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# VIEWPOINT



Pembury has a sizeable population of young people and it's only a tiny minority who are the sort of tearaways that PC Vaughan writes about from time to time. Proof that most of the youngsters are growing up along the right lines is the strength of scouting and guiding in the village. There are two Brownie Packs, two Cub Packs, two Guide Companies, two Scout Troops, a Venture Scout Unit, a Ranger Guide Unit and, last but not least, the Beavers for the little ones – altogether a total of some 300 boys and girls.

It is good news, then, that they will all soon be able to use their new Headquarters on the Recreation Ground. The lease on the old Scout hut down muddy, ill-lit Chalkitt Lane, ran out at the end of November, but the new, purpose-built HQ should be ready some time in the New Year.

It has taken years of fund raising and much voluntary effort by leaders, parents and friends to complete the building. Particular thanks are due to local builder Pat Campbell, who gave his time and expertise to construct the internal walls, while enthusiastic parents of varying skills carried out the plumbing and electrical work, the decorating and the laying of the footpath.

The new HQ will provide two large halls, rooms for storing equipment, an office, kitchen and toilets – and two units are expected to meet there every night. Now that's a Christmas present to the young folk of Pembury of which we should all be proud.

## Editor

## PEMBURY

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## CLERK TO THE COUNCIL

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## Pembury wins tree competition

Pembury has won the Men of the Trees contest for 1990 in face of competition from over 100 parishes countrywide. The judges were impressed with the great effort the parish council had put into tree planting since the 1987 storm, and particularly liked the amount of hedging that had been carried out. The judging took place in August.

The guiding force behind the planting programme has been Cllr. Bob Wilkes, whose advice on the choice of species has been invaluable.

This autumn the council planted a further 20 trees and some 300 hedging plants.



Cllr. Bob Wilkes played a vital role in the village's tree planting programme. Here he is seen in the Upper Burial Ground next to a young oak tree, one of several trees interspersed in a newly planted hedge of holly, blackthorn, hawthorn, beech, maple and hornbeam.

## Amenities Up-date

The junior football matches have started well at the Lower Green Recreation Ground. Many older parishioners have told me how pleased they are to see football being played at the recreation ground again.

I am very happy to see the co-operation between the clubs at the Rec, with the footballers sharing the hockey club's changing rooms and the bowling club allowing the goal posts to be stored in their grounds.

The quotes received for laying safety surfaces (rubber squares) around the children's play equipment range from £20,000 to £40,000. However, the lower price leaves out four pieces of equipment, one which we hope to replace and one to be dismantled. The cost of all this would be about £5-£9 to each householder in Pembury.

Perhaps you would like to let me know your reactions to this expenditure. I should also like to hear from people who might be interested in raising funds for this project.

Arthur Storey  
Chairman Amenities Committee



## Stylish hotel will boost Pembury

The Pembury Resort Hotel, built around the former Dower House in Tonbridge Road, is expected to open ahead of schedule in mid-March and is likely to make a considerable impact on the village. Its swimming pool complex will provide a much needed boost to local leisure facilities, while an ongoing need for full and part-time staff drawn from the locality will bring added employment opportunities.

The development, which has cost £5M, will consist of 80 attractively furnished bedrooms including luxury suites, three conference or function rooms (all given local names), an elegant restaurant, comfortable bar and lounge areas, a bridal suite and a Health and Leisure Club.

All the buildings are low level Kentish style and a feature will be an oast house as the main reception area. There will be ample paved parking space and the landscaped ground will retain the original ornamental pond. The whole site is well

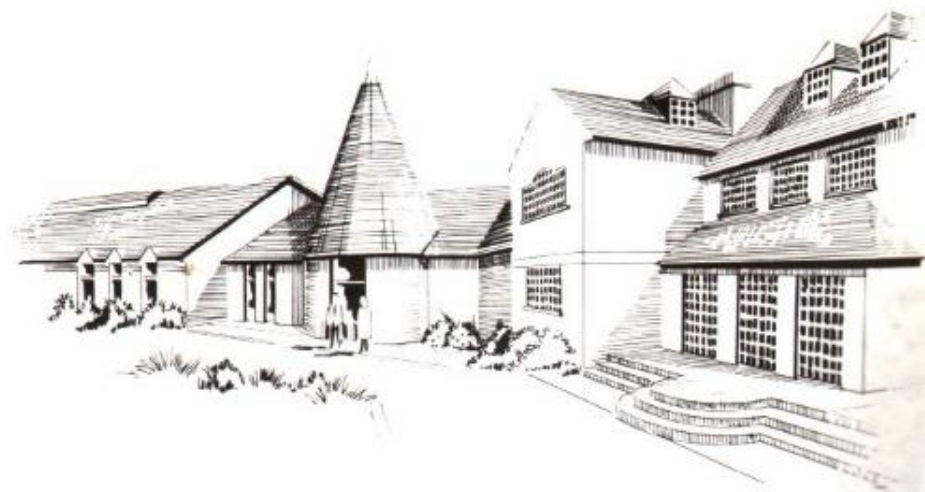
screened and unobtrusive.

"We plan to have a number of special events throughout the year," says Judith Campbell, sales manager. "If we have another hot summer there will be barbecues, while food promotions will present the specialities of countries such as France and Italy."

The Health and Leisure Club offers a swimming pool of 38ft x 26ft, exercise equipment, spa bath, sauna, sunbeds and massage room, and will be open to local people on a membership basis. Annual fees are £250 single, or £450 for a couple.

General manager Tony Fletcher says there will be a need at the Health Club for attendants with life-saving qualifications. He will also be looking for part-time breakfast staff, bar staff and domestic workers, drawn from the local community.

For further information about the hotel's facilities or job vacancies please ring either Judith Campbell or Tony Fletcher on Pembury 2648.



An artist's impression of Pembury Resort Hotel and its oast style entrance.

## MEET YOUR COUNCILLORS



### Cllr Derek Goodwin

Derek Goodwin, Parish Councillor since 1987, would admit to being a political animal though he would be the first to agree that party politics should be kept out of the Parish Council.

Having been educated at Sandown Court and being resident in the village since his marriage in 1968, Derek is virtually a 'local' and has always taken a keen interest in community affairs. His daughter attends Pembury Primary School, where he is a school governor.

His naturally critical acumen leads him to a devil's advocate approach, particularly in regard to parish spending. He is constantly watchful for value for money.

Derek serves on the Amenities and Public Relations Committees and would like to see better recreational facilities for Pembury. This is put to practical good effect in his capacity as lighting engineer for Pembury Players. He has also rewired the electricity supply to the pavilion on the Recreation Ground.

In his employment as export sales manager for a firm of combustion engineers Derek travels extensively to Eastern Europe. He would like to see closer community contacts with that newly emerging area.

## FEET FIRST!

How many times are we all guilty of using the car instead of our feet? How many of us jump in the car to visit friends only a couple of streets away? How many mums and dads use their car to pick their children up from our village school when they could quite easily walk? How many people leave their homes for work at the same time as their neighbours, to the same destination, be it station or Tunbridge Wells, all with one person in a car instead of sharing?

Perhaps the time has now come to

think before we drive. Most, if not all, of us are guilty of using cars excessively, myself included! Even those of us using unleaded petrol are still polluting the atmosphere and using up valuable resources. I know the biggest argument for the car is lack of a reasonably priced, regular and reliable transport service. However, if we all think Feet First we may find we can cut back considerably on the short journeys within the village.

Cllr Margaret Gannaway





## Christmas drinking

It's Christmas time again, and with Christmas comes party time. Time to let your hair down, have a couple of drinks at lunchtime, not enough to become drunk, just enough to make you happy. Then back to work. Finish early, then either a drink, or two, with your boss, or over to a local pub to finish the session.

I don't believe many people go drinking with the intention of getting drunk and causing trouble, it just happens. A few too many, then the walk home, you and your mates all in high spirits, perhaps singing. The only problem is, other people are not so happy. It's a great laugh to try to climb that lamp-post or to swing on that road sign, and you didn't really mean to break it, it just happened.

Youngsters, and I mean 13-14 year olds, are getting cans of drink (not from any of our village shops), then going to the recreation ground and drinking it. It only takes a couple of drinks for them to become 'silly'. We all know the result – the shouting, the swearing, the fighting. Only recently a local lad from this village was hit in the face at a party held in

Pembury. No big problem, except that the youth who hit this lad, so we now believe, had barbed wire wrapped around his fist when he struck the lad. Luckily, this youth only has the scars on his face for the rest of his life. If he had been hit slightly lower, he would have lost his eye. Drink was a factor in this assault.

The other problem at Christmas is drink driving. This is decreasing, but it still causes concern. Here are some facts: half a pint of normal strength beer (bitter or lager) is one unit of alcohol. A single measure of spirit, sherry or wine is also a unit of alcohol. A pint or a large Scotch is two units. Many modern beers and premium lagers can be three units or more.

As a rough guide, for an average 11 stone man, drinking on an empty stomach, five units (2½ pints of ordinary beer) will take him to the legal limit for driving. Counting units can be dangerous, as there are so many variables to be taken into consideration: age, weight, health, diet and metabolism, these all affect the risk.

For safety's sake, if you drink at all, then don't drive this Christmas.

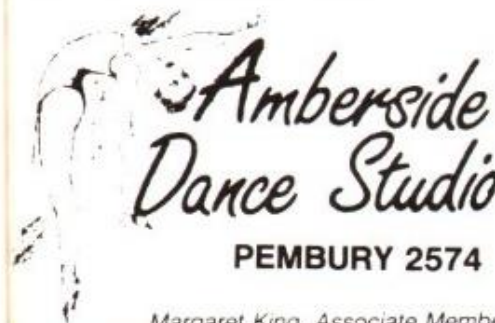
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## IN BRIEF



Pembury's new head groundsman is Paul Dutton, 28. Trained at Bicton Agricultural College in Devon, he went on to work for Devon County Council. He now lives at Battle, in Sussex.

★ ★ ★

The Marjorie Polley memorial trough on the Village Green, which has looked particularly colourful this year despite a very dry summer, is maintained by the Afternoon W.I. Plants and bulbs are donated by Notcutts (previously by Whiteleggs) and plantings are done twice a year. Regular daily watering is crucial and most of this was done this summer by the secretary, Mrs Beryl Greenwood.

★ ★ ★

Paddington Bear will be visiting Pembury Library to join in the children's activities there on Wednesday, 2 January between 10.30 and 11.30.

★ ★ ★

Pembury Darby and Joan Club raised £269 at their autumn sale of work.

★ ★ ★

The new definitive footpath maps are now available from the Parish Clerk. Phone Pembury 3193 for your copy.

★ ★ ★

The winners of this year's Annual Quiz organised by the Parish Council were the Pembury LibDem team. Second were the Big As, with the Friends of Pembury Parish Church coming third. A total of 25 teams took part and £160 was raised for donation to the Seven Springs Cheshire Home.

★ ★ ★

Under new leasing arrangements Pembury Bowling Club will take over the running and maintenance of the bowling green on the Recreation Ground.

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Pembury Parish Council will be spending £20,000 for street lighting improvements in Lower Green Road, Amberleaze Drive, Maidstone Road, Stonecourt Lane, the Meadow, Middlefield, Herons Way, Bulls Place and Belfield Road. The work involves a change from white to yellow lights, the fitting of photo cells for auto-lighting at dusk and the installation of some extra lights.

★ ★ ★

Thanks are due to the house to house street collectors in Pembury who raised £182 in Age Concern Week. Unfortunately only half the village could be covered due to shortage of collectors. If anyone would like to help next year would they please contact either Eric Ruddell on Pembury 4498 or Arthur Storey on Pembury 2509.



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## DOGS CAN'T READ

Sadly new notices in the Recreation Ground are having limited effect. Many dogs still roam free, fouling the area and thereby spoiling the enjoyment of children and sports enthusiasts.

One resident, who had refused to put his dog on a lead, remarked: "As a responsible dog owner I believe the only solution is to ban dogs from the Rec altogether."

At a recent meeting of the Amenities Committee, members discussed the problem for the umpteenth time and agreed that a total ban could be enforced – IF it had the support of the community.

So, come on Pembury – let us know what you think. Please complete the reply slip below and return it to any Parish Councillor or to Parish Clerk Barbara Russell, 6 The Grove.



To Pembury Parish Council

DOGS AND THE RECREATION GROUND

I/We agree that dogs should be banned from the Recreation Ground.

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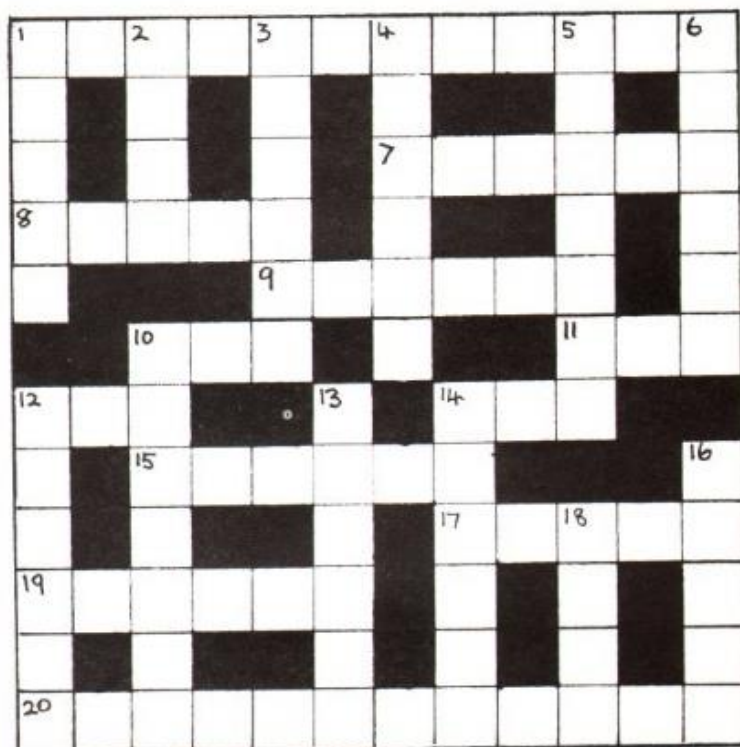
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## CHRISTMAS CROSSWORD



Your Editor has put her thinking cap on again and devised a crossword with a slightly seasonal flavour. It's not difficult, but perhaps one or two clues will keep you pondering as you sip your favourite festive beverage. The solution is on page 19.

### ACROSS

1. Greeting which often follows a merry Christmas. (5, 3, 4)
7. It may be silly, but it's a medicinal herb. (6)
8. A mammal found in Madagascar. (5)
9. It is pointed and can irritate. (6)
10. A Nativity beast. (3)
11. Distress signal. (3)
12. ... and void. (3)
14. Signifies a naval vessel's ownership. (3)
15. Not stiffly. (6)
17. This syrup goes with waffles. (5)
19. A poor vagrant. (6)
20. These people may not be truthful but they can spin a good yarn. (12)

### DOWN

1. A seasonal evergreen. (5)
2. Jack Horner found one. (4)
3. Longs for. (6)
4. A Spring festival. (6)
5. State quickly. (7)
6. A monkey with medical links. (6)
10. In musical terms it's lively. (7)
12. A raincloud. (6)
13. Could be ghostlike, or the bottled variety. (6)
14. You could find songs of praise here. (6)
16. Costly rips? (5)
18. Peel two apples? (4)



A "time capsule" which was buried recently on the site of the new Pembury Resort Hotel contained plans of the building, newspapers, coins, stamps and a description of life in 1990 by pupils from Pembury Primary School. Officiating at the burial of the steel box were the Mayor and Mayoress of Tunbridge Wells, Councillor and Mrs Paul Holman, watched by Mr Robert Feld, managing director of Resort Hotels (left), Mr Tony Fletcher, general manager, and some of the children.

## New YMCA Centre

In October West Kent YMCA officially came into existence through the merger of Tunbridge Wells and Tonbridge YMCAs, these Centres having nearly 250 years of combined service between them in this area.

An important feature of this merger was the addition of two new centres, namely Sherwood YMCA (Tunbridge Wells), and Pembury YMCA (formerly Pembury Woodside Youth Club). Over the last few months the Youth Club building, at Henwood Mount has been extensively refurbished, and on 1st October Andrew Hay, a full-time youth and community worker, was appointed with the objective of furthering the development of the club and promoting its role in the wider community.

Pembury YMCA offers an extensive and imaginative programme for young people between the ages of 8 to 21. Activities include table tennis, pool, video games, football, arts and crafts, music, discos, wide games and trips out. Pembury YMCA is also linking with the new St. John's Centre in Tunbridge Wells

to offer roller skating for 8-12 year olds, 5 a-side football, plus opportunities for coaching in table tennis and basketball, with entry to local Youth Service Competitions. (Transport is often available by YMCA Minibus.)

The aim of the YMCA is gradually to increase the variety of activities offered, both within the club and also through trips and residential courses. It is hoped to develop a group of members who will organise and run many of these activities, including fund-raising, and working amongst the senior citizens and local disabled people in the area.

The YMCA are at present examining the daytime use of the centre which is being used by a nursery school each week in the morning. It is hoped also to develop a club for Senior Citizens in the afternoon, where necessary providing transport.

For further details, offers of help or suggestions, please contact Andrew Hay, either at the Centre, Pembury 3330 or through the West Kent YMCA Head Office on Tunbridge Wells 542209.



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# LOOK BACK

## Memories of Christmas past

Looking back only 50 or 60 years, well within the recollection of some of our older residents, brings back memories of Christmas in the 1920s and 1930s. Well within memory, but how times have changed. How much simpler and more spontaneous the celebrations were in those days – no shopping marathons months in advance, no stock piling of food in freezers and refrigerators. The only advance preparations most people made were the homemade Christmas puddings and cakes and the homemade paper chains. You could even post your Christmas cards on Christmas Eve for delivery on Christmas Day!

Alan Hayward, now living at Sunhill Court and 90 next April, can confirm this because between 1940 and 1966 he was postmaster at the sub post office in Maidstone Road. In 1940 there were five postmen attached to this office and they did the local sorting and were out by 7am to start delivery.

"At that time there was certainly a postal delivery on Christmas Day," says Mr Hayward. "We also accepted and delivered telegrams between 9 and 10.30 on the mornings of both Christmas Day and Boxing Day."

Mrs Florence Giles, who has lived in Pembury for 51 years, has particular cause to remember past Christmases because Christmas Day is also her birthday – she's 77 this year.

She recalls how hard things were for her family when she was a child in Tunbridge Wells. Her father was a painter and decorator and there was little work for him in the winter so he was frequently on the dole over Christmas.

She tells how on Christmas Eve the whole family would sit quietly waiting for a knock on the door when someone would bring a food hamper provided by the Mayor of Tunbridge Wells Christmas fund. The hamper usually contained a joint of beef, a plum pudding and groceries, so their Christmas dinner was assured.

Father Christmas in those days filled children's stockings with the traditional piece of coal (usually right up in the toe), an apple, orange, some nuts and sweets, and a few small items such as a hair ribbon or a pencil. On the Christmas Day when Florence was 14 she went to help with the washing up at a big house in Ferndale, and by way of payment was given a doll – the first she had ever had. But at that age, as she says, she was really too old for dolls.

She also says she remembers how she used to try to keep awake until midnight on Christmas Eve so that she could hear the Salvation Army band come down the street playing carols. That's one familiar sound of Christmas that has not changed over the past 60 years.



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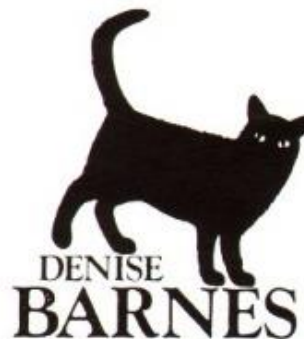
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## YOUR CLERK REPORTS .....

Would you like to be a Parish Councillor? Elections take place next May and new faces and ideas are welcomed.

The Parish Council meets every three weeks at 8pm in the Village Hall and these meetings are open to the public. If you are interested in becoming a councillor this is an ideal opportunity to find out what the Parish Council does in the village. Perhaps you have been critical of the Council over certain matters and becoming a councillor could be your opportunity to have your voice heard and perhaps change policy.

Parish Council elections are held every four years, so May 1991 will be your chance to come forward. Obviously commitment is involved; apart from full council meetings every three weeks, councillors also serve on one or more of the various committees which meet about every six weeks. The elections are

organised by Tunbridge Wells Borough Council and application forms can be obtained from Tunbridge Wells Town Hall. Each applicant needs the support of two nominees.

Congratulations go to Councillor Bob Wilkes, our village tree warden. Through his tremendous efforts and enthusiasm with the trees and hedges in the village, Pembury has won first prize in the Men of the Trees Competition.

May I give a welcome to our new head groundsman, Mr Paul Dutton, and also to Trevor Darling who will be helping him as part of a work experience project arranged by the Social Services Department.

Finally, if you have a problem that you think the Parish Council could help with please don't hesitate to contact the Clerk's office at 6 The Grove or phone Pembury 3193 and we will do all we can.

**Barbara Russell**  
Clerk to the Council

### CHRISTMAS SERVICES

#### St. Peter, Pembury

##### UPPER CHURCH

Sunday 23 Dec 8.00 am Holy Communion  
9.45am Parish Communion  
Monday 24 Dec CHRISTMAS EVE  
3.00pm Crib building and carols  
11.30pm Midnight Mass  
Tuesday 25 Dec CHRISTMAS DAY  
8.00am Holy Communion  
9.45am Celebration Eucharist and carols

##### OLD CHURCH

Sunday 23 Dec 11.30am Matins  
6.30pm Parish Carol Service  
Tuesday 25 Dec CHRISTMAS DAY  
11.30am Celebration Eucharist and carols

#### Pembury Free Church

Sunday 23 Dec 6.30pm Carols by candlelight  
Monday 24 Dec 7.30pm Carols on the Village  
Green with hot roast chestnuts and mincepies  
Tuesday 25 Dec 10am Family Christmas  
Praise

#### Catholic Church

Sunday 23 Dec 4.00pm Carol Service at  
St. Justin's, Paddock Wood  
Monday 24 Dec 11-12am & 5-6pm Confessions  
at St. Justin's, Paddock Wood  
8.00pm First Mass of Christmas  
at St. Anselm's Chapel,  
Pembury  
10.00pm First Mass of Christmas  
at St. Justin's, Paddock Wood  
Tuesday 25 Dec 9.30am Mass at St. Justin's  
Paddock Wood

### CROSSWORD SOLUTION

#### Across

1. Happy New Year. 7. Simple. 8. Lemur. 9. Needle.  
10. Ass. 11. S.O.S. 12. Nul. 14 H.M.S. 15. Limply.  
17. Maple. 19. Beggar. 20. Storytellers.

#### Down

1. Holly. 2. Plum. 3. Yearns. 4. Easter. 5. Express.  
6. Rhesus. 10. Allegro. 12. Nimbus. 13. Spirit.  
14. Hymnal. 16. Rents. 18. Pare.





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# FOR YOUR DIARY

- JAN**
- 3 Afternoon WI: Illustrated talk on Scotland and Wales by Mrs E. Coxon-Taylor, Village Hall 2.15pm.
  - 4 Evening WI: Talk by Dr Ian Beavis on Old Tunbridge Wells, Village Hall 7.45pm.
  - 5 Pembury Footpath Walkers: walk starting from Stonecourt Lane, 2.15pm.
  - 7 Parish Council Meeting, Village Hall 8pm
  - 8 Darby and Joan Club meeting, Village Hall 2-4.30pm.
  - 22 Darby and Joan Club: Talk about flowers in Canterbury Cathedral by Rev. Jim Brasier.
  - 28 Parish Council Meeting, Village Hall 8pm.
- FEB**
- 1 Evening WI: Talk by Ernie Davis on owls, Village Hall 7.45pm.
  - 2 Pembury Footpath Walkers: walk starting from the Camden Car Park 2.15pm.
  - 5 Darby and Joan Club: An illustrated talk by Rex Turner, Village Hall 2pm.
  - 7 Afternoon WI: Illustrated talk on John Constable by Julia Page, Village Hall 2.15pm.
  - 18 Parish Council Meeting, Village Hall 8pm.
  - 19 Darby and Joan Club meeting, Village Hall 2-4.30pm.
  - 28 Horticultural Society AGM, Village Hall 7.45pm.
- MAR**
- 1 Evening WI: A talk about Barclays Bank, Village Hall 7.45pm.
  - 2 Pembury Footpath Walkers, walk starting from Bo-Peep Corner 2.15pm.
  - 4 Horticultural Society Floral Art Group, Village Hall 8pm.
  - 5 Darby and Joan Club meeting, Village Hall 2-4.30pm.
  - 7 Afternoon WI: Talk by Mrs Vicki Harris on "Men, Machines and Waterwheels", Village Hall 2.15pm.
  - 11 Parish Council Meeting, Village Hall 8pm.
  - 19 Darby and Joan Club Meeting, Village Hall 2-4.30pm.
  - 25 Parish Council Meeting, Village Hall 8pm.
  - 27 ANNUAL PARISH MEETING, Village Hall 8pm.
  - 28 Horticultural Society: Pan Britannica Gardeners' Quiz, Village Hall 8pm.

## ST. PETER'S CHURCH SERVICES

### Upper Church

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion

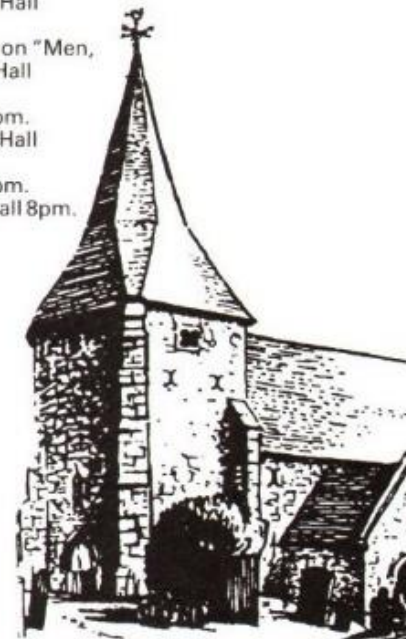
9.45 a.m. Parish Communion and Junior Church

6.30 p.m. Evensong

### Parish Church

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (Wednesdays)

11.15 a.m. Matins and sermon (except first Sunday, Holy Communion)



Every Friday – Pembury Village Market – V. Hall 9.45–11.15 a.m.

Every Monday – Pembury Sequence Dance Club – Catholic Hall 7.45–10.15 p.m.