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**Guest speaker
Superintendent Fairbrass**

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VIEWPOINT

The sight of catkins on the boughs in January followed by the green shoots of bulbs in February certainly lifts the heart with the thought that spring is not far away. This winter has been a long and hard one for many people, particularly for those who have been made redundant – and there are quite a few of those here in Pembury. Losing one's job in middle age – as at least two of my friends have recently – demands a steady nerve, determination to have a radical rethink about the future and above all the love and support of one's family.

Undoubtedly people in other lands are facing greater hardship and danger, with wars, famine and other disasters, but the recession (why not call it a slump?) in Europe is wreaking its own misery. Families live in fear of having their homes repossessed because they cannot keep up the mortgage payments, small businesses struggle to maintain customers and meet high bank charges, while young school and college leavers face up to the fact that it may take them months – perhaps years – to find worthwhile employment.

Miners, car workers and shipbuilders know all about the reality of redundancy notices, but everyone in manufacturing industry is living under the threat of losing their jobs. So, too, are people in banking and the public sector. No wonder the retail trade has declined: no one wants to go out on a shopping spree if this month's pay cheque could be the last.

It all makes gloomy reading. The only light relief seems to be the price-cutting war going on among air lines and ferry companies. Two flights for the price of one gets some of us away to more cheerful climes, while 'cheapo' cross channel fares is a positive encouragement to dash across to Calais and fill the car boot with the large amounts of wine we are now allowed to bring back.

So, let's open another bottle. Perhaps it will help us to keep stiff upper lips, tighten our belts, grin and bear it and go on looking for those elusive green shoots of economic recovery!

Editor

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EDITOR

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NEW VILLAGE "BOBBY"

A warm welcome to Pembury's new village policeman. Shortly before Christmas PC Paul Brown was appointed resident beat officer for the village, succeeding PC Woollett who has now moved back to Maidstone.

Paul Brown, who is 29, has been in the police service for 5½ years and has lived in Pembury for over four years. For the last three years he has worked in the rural divisions at Cranbrook and Paddock Wood and before his appointment to Pembury was the beat officer for Capel and Five Oak Green.

He is married, and he and his Scottish wife Brenda have a two-year-old son David. Paul Brown is a Man of Kent and was born and bred in Sandwich. His father is course manager at the famous Scottish championship golf course at Turnberry and Paul himself is a keen golfer with a six handicap. He represented Kent as a junior golfer and is a member of Hawkhurst Golf Club.

"I am really looking forward to holding this post in Pembury," he says. "I haven't a magic wand and I cannot solve everyone's problems but what I can offer is enthusiasm and interest in the community."

Playgroup Leader

The Pembury Playgroup has now been taken over by Mrs Julie Brough, who lives in Cornford Park. Julie Brough was a helper with the playgroup for two years, during which time she completed the Pre-School Playgroup Association Foundation Course run by Tunbridge Wells Adult Education Centre. She has two children of her own – six-year-old Robbie and four-year-old Katie.

Pembury Playgroup supports the PPA "Learn through play" philosophy. This means that children can still have fun while at the same time

acquiring a wealth of valuable skills which will help them later when they begin school. The playgroup, which has a staff of five, offers a safe, secure and friendly environment and a wide range of stimulating activities. The "Rising 5s" are given extra pre-school preparation.

The playgroup sessions are held in the Catholic Church Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings between 9.30 and 12 noon. For further information ring Julie Brough on 824208.

Good season ahead

With their new pavilion almost complete and the infill of the old Scouts area completed and grassed, Pembury Cricket Club is looking forward to a successful season on and off the field.

The club is seeking to increase its playing strength, especially for Saturday Mid-Kent League matches,

and will be pleased to hear from prospective members from the village. For this purpose they are opening the pavilion on Sundays 28 March and 4 April from 11am to 12.30pm, so all those interested can meet the club members and view the playing facilities.



GOLDEN GIRL

The Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award was the target 19-year-old Lucy Harding of Herons Way, Pembury, set herself. It took 18 months to complete a range of projects involving service, skills and physical activities but her goal was achieved when, earlier this year, she was presented with the award at St James's Palace by the Duke himself.

Among the tasks she undertook were helping to construct boardwalks and fences for sand dune management on the Gower Peninsula in Wales, a three-day, 55 mile expedition in the Lake District, learning to drive including a course in basic mechanics, playing hockey for both school and town teams and being a young leader with the 1st Pembury Girl Guides.

Lucy, who has lived in Pembury all her life, was a pupil at Tunbridge Wells Girls Grammar School. She is now in her second year at Manchester University where she is studying geography and also plays hockey for the University Women's 1st XI.

Don't break the byelaws!

Byelaws relating to Pembury Recreation Ground and Woodside Playing Fields have recently been put on display on the restored Parish Council notice boards. The public display of these byelaws is a necessary duty on the part of the Parish Council, to enable the Police to deal with the following situations (amongst others):

- ★ Keeping unauthorised vehicles out of the grounds.
- ★ Ensuring that dogs are kept under proper control.
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- ★ Preventing use of the grounds during the closed hours – between half an hour before sunset and 8.00am.

Fines can be imposed on anyone convicted of offending against these byelaws.

During the past year, extensive (and expensive) damage has been caused to Parish property in the 'Rec' – notice boards vandalised twice, pavilion set on fire and a neighbouring resident's hedge also set alight. There was also a case of assault. Most of these mindless acts of destruction have occurred outside the permitted hours of access.

COUNCILLORS COMMENT



**Sylvia Abbott
Tunbridge Wells Borough Councillor**

I was elected a borough councillor for Pembury in May 1990 and agreed to stand knowing very little of what this would entail and uncertain whether I would be able to carry out the duties required. I believe that my main task is to represent the people of Pembury, to act for them in any matters concerning the borough council and other organisations locally, and secondly to work for the borough as a whole. During the past year I have spoken on your behalf on many occasions concerning the Woodsgate Corner development.

My previous experiences as a teacher and as a case worker in Lambeth, where I lived for 20 years, has proved very useful. The many cases I have dealt with in the past two years cover a wide variety of subjects. In the summer of 1992 I was appointed to two council committees – Property and Environmental and Leisure. All the borough council committees have

recently been reorganised, and except for some sub-committees, for example Western Area Planning, are now called boards. I insisted that some continuity was important and asked to serve on the Housing Services Board and the Environmental Board.

Although the council has very few houses since the transfer to the Housing Association, the new board has a vital role to play. The section is responsible for housing advice, homeless, housing benefits and has an environmental health team. Here my special interest is waste disposal and recycling.

I am anxious that the borough council works closely with the High Weald Housing Association, both locally, with individual tenants, and generally. We do have a liaison group set up and three borough councillors sit on the Housing Association Committee. Grants approved by the council have enabled a number of housing associations in the borough to start a low cost housing programme. Land can be released at very low cost and grants made for repairs and essential alterations.

During my first year as a councillor I decided I would get to know as many elderly residents as possible. I visited sheltered schemes and helped at the Wednesday lunch club. I visit Camden Court regularly and am closely involved with its future. This sheltered scheme is part of Pembury, it should be renovated and modernised into one-bedroomed flats, providing acceptable accommodation for elderly tenants.

We are all fortunate to live in Pembury, which despite development and its increase in population, still retains its village atmosphere. As long as I am your representative I will continue to work for you and a better environment for us all. If any Pembury residents would like to attend council, board or sub-committee meetings they are all open to the public. Please contact me for dates and details.



Police Update in Pembury

Police surgery

As the new village policeman I look forward to providing continuity of service in Pembury. By the time you read this I hope to have started up a regular surgery at the Pembury Police Office in Amberleaze Drive, which I intend to hold once a month preferably for a two hour period on a weekend lunchtime.

The aim of these surgeries is not to act as another police station but to provide a friendly and informal link between police and the community. The police service, as in private industry, has become increasingly centralised, so the point of a monthly surgery is to address any minor problems on a purely local basis. Also, I will be willing to postcode any pedal cycles that are brought in and I have a good supply of crime prevention material for anyone interested. Information about when these surgeries will be held will be given through the local press and parish council notice boards.

On the subject of pedal cycles, there has been an increase in the theft of cycles in the area, particularly from the Ridgeway. A few of these have been found abandoned in Pembury woods. Should any regular walkers see abandoned cycles in good condition there, it would be appreciated if Tunbridge Wells Police were informed and the cycles recovered. A lot of cycles stolen belong

to children and it is nice to see them reunited with their bikes.

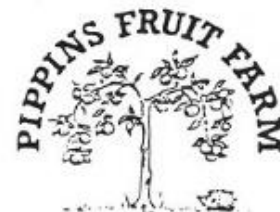
The recreation ground has also been subject to petty damage to Parish Council signs, the hockey club pavilion and the children's play area. The offenders are thought to be local, so can I remind them that, firstly, the recreation ground is not a public drinking area or rubbish dump and, secondly, any person seen committing criminal damage, however minor, will be liable for arrest.

Another reminder, this time for elderly people living on their own. Recently, a 92-year-old Pembury lady had £1000 cash stolen as a result of letting in a bogus official. All officials, whether from gas, electricity, water, housing association or council, now carry some form of identification which they should produce. Never admit anyone to your home until you are sure who they are – always ask to see proof of their identity.

Lastly, may I point out that all police stations in the area are now in possession of more sophisticated speed detection equipment and an increasing number of officers are becoming trained. Pembury will be monitored as need arises, but don't say you haven't been warned!

PC Paul Brown

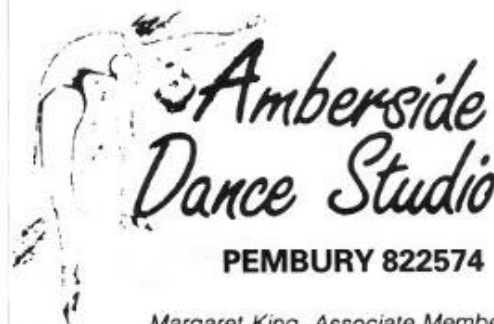
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Don't forget, the Annual Parish Meeting is to be held on Wednesday 31 March in the Village Hall at 8pm. This is the ideal opportunity to raise matters of interest with your councillors and to hear their points of view. It is hoped that Superintendent Bryan Fairbrass of Tunbridge Wells Police will speak at the meeting.

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A volunteer to act as secretary to the Pembury Society is urgently needed. The work is not onerous: the secretary takes notes and provides minutes and an agenda for meetings. There is also the occasional letter to be typed. The society meets approximately once a month, from 8pm to 10pm in the village. If required, transport can be provided to the meetings. Anyone interested should please contact any members of the committee or Ron Abbott, chairman, on 824031.

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The Pembury/Ronchin Friendship Association has had a rather mixed year: the Pembury Rovers Football Club visit to Ronchin in May was highly successful, but the French Evening in November almost had to be cancelled for lack of support. The committee is having a rethink of its role and will probably, in future, act more as a catalyst and agent for other groups and societies. Encouraging signs include the 62 youngsters from Pembury School learning French under Brigitte Jenner, PRFA liaison officer. Brigitte is hoping to take a

party of her young students to Ronchin. Any person or group secretary keen to get involved in fostering links with Ronchin should contact John Hawker on 824327.

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A ladies stoolball club is currently being formed in the village and players from the age of 12 upwards are now being sought. The game is a combination of cricket and rounders, played as a team of eleven. Practices are now taking place on alternate Sundays at the Lower Green Recreation Ground, until the season begins in May. Potential players, umpires or supporters will be warmly welcomed. For further details please ring Sandie (822483) or Karen (823236).

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The fifteenth annual Maypole dancing display by Pembury School will be held on 1 May at 10.30am on the village green.

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The date for the public enquiry into the Tesco application for development of land at Woodsgate Corner is 11 May. The enquiry will be held in the Council Chamber, Town Hall, Tunbridge Wells.

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Make a note in your diary—the annual Scout and Guide Village Fete is on 10 July. Anyone wishing to advertise in the fete programme or pitch a stall please contact the fete secretary, Paul Russell on Pembury 823193.

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Pembury's 12th century Parish Church will be open on Easter Day from 3pm to 5pm. Thereafter it will be open to visitors every summer Sunday from 3pm to 5pm starting 9 May until 15 September.

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Pembury Under 11 Football team: Back row left to right: David Tourle, Andrew Lindsay, Martin Wyatt, Lawrence Price and Neil Hemstall. Middle row: Andrew Moore, Mark Fuller, Daryl Willard and Chris Mearing. Front: James Young (captain), Fred Weaver and Tim Jumnoodo.

Junior League Football

On Saturday 23 January Pembury Under 11 football team played in the second round of the Crowborough League cup against Paddock Wood. The game was played on Pembury's home ground at the Recreation Ground and was a typical cup match with end to end football.

Pembury scored first with a superb goal from Andrew Moore. Paddock Wood then equalised with a long shot that left goalkeeper Fred Weaver no chance. The second half continued with the same excitement and with supporters from both teams using a tremendous amount of vocal energy.

The game really could have been won by either team, but then 30 seconds from the end of the match a long shot from Paddock Wood sailed straight into the back of the net. It was the last kick of the match and despite valiant efforts throughout the 60 minutes, it had ended Pembury's cup hope at under 11 for 1993.

Note: Keith Mearing holds football training sessions at Pembury Recreation Ground every Sunday morning from 9.30 to 11.45 for youngsters between seven and 12 years. There is no charge for the training and anyone interested can phone Keith on 823232 or turn up and speak to him on Sunday.

RNLI 100 VENTURE

Pembury RNLI have been running the 100 Venture for the last few years and currently have 80 members. They will be closing their books when the target of 100 is reached, so there is still time to join. For a stake of £1 a month there is a good chance of winning £100 every six months. This, plus smaller prizes of £75, £50 and others – 12 in all – are planned for each of the twice yearly prize draws.

Since only 100 "shares" will be allocated, each holder stands a high chance of winning. What is more, around half of all stake monies will go directly

to RNLI funds. There is no limit to the number of shares an individual may hold, but once the overall total of 100 has been reached, no more subscriptions will be accepted.

Advance notice of the draws and subsequently lists of winning numbers will be publicised for one week in the windows of Pembury Newsagents, A E & M G Shepherd (Newsagent) and P & M Speaight (butchers). For further information and a full list of rules please contact Mr W Dee on 823131 or Mr Baxter on 822714.

FROM PEMBURY TO SMARTNO-OB-PAKI

Over Christmas the people of Pembury made a very active and positive response to the needs of refugees in war-torn Yugoslavia, when supplies of warm clothes and other necessities collected in the village, were delivered personally by local doctor PETER PATTISSON. Here is his description of the venture.

It began in early December with harrowing TV pictures of Bosnian refugees and their plight. The 'refugee associations' of Christmas came into focus – the stable at Bethlehem and flight to Egypt. A personal clear-out of unneeded clothes was the first step. A week off between Christmas and New Year developed the idea from 'Pass supplies to other agencies' to 'why don't we take a consignment of goods ourselves'. Soon we were in touch with others in the village and surrounding area who had done just that.

From then on the village took over with a remarkable display of swift generosity. Waterfield House was almost drowned in black bags full of warm clothes: many came through the school, some from the churches and the hospital. As well as large bags there were many individual gifts, lovingly cleaned and folded – warm jumpers, coats, blankets – nearly all of excellent quality. Food-stuffs and toiletries were given too. People had been through their shelves and given what they could.

We had not asked for money but gifts in excess of £600 also came towards the expenses of the journey, some from children as well as

adults. Soon the plan was taking shape, two transit vans booked and our destination identified. A friend in Tunbridge Wells introduced us to a GP doctor in Slovenia, who besides his regular work, was seeking to alleviate the suffering of some of the Bosnian refugees in his area. A phone call to him in his scanty English and my non-existent German, with help from his children in the background, and we had settled on our goal.

Boxing Day saw us loading the vans and on Sunday 27 December we were on our way before first light. Our group consisted of myself and my wife Audrey, our 21-year-old son Peter and his friend Peter Martin.

The journey of 1000 miles took us straight across France, Germany and Austria in two days of glorious crisp sunny winter weather. Monday night in Villach, short of the Slovenian border, it was 14°C. The next morning customs problems were minimal and we were through the magnificent Karawanken tunnel and into Slovenia, the most north-western province of former Yugoslavia, now an independent country. By lunch time we were sitting at lunch with Dr Stupar in Smartno-

ob-Paki, a rural community of 2500 people in central Slovenia. Slovenia has suffered less than Croatia or Bosnia but they still have large numbers of refugees on their hands, in a fragile post-communist economy.

Besides his regular work as a GP, Dr Stupar and colleagues have developed a relief programme for Bosnian refugees in the area that they call 'Near to You'. They are working closely with Slovenian Red Cross and are particularly concerned for more than 3000 refugees lodged in the nearby town.

At a roadside service station in Austria we had met three container lorries from the UK bound for Croatia with the 'Feed the Children' programme. What were our two

little vans worth in comparison?, we wondered, but at our destination we could see that what we had was ideally suited to the relatively small-scale work to which we had been directed, and where very little outside aid had been received. The gifts that we had gathered in our surgery we were able to unload in Dr Stupar's surgery for onward distribution. The personal touch had made it all the more worthwhile.

The return journey through northern Italy, Switzerland and France was largely uneventful and we were left with a deep sense of gratitude to the people of Pembury for their generosity and to God for making Christmas 1992 unforgettable in an unexpected way.

YMCA Appointment

Pembury YMCA Youth Club now has a new youth leader. He is Captain Tony Pearson, 39, who took over his post at the beginning of January.

Tony Pearson has been a Church Army officer for four years, working in a South London parish with young people at risk. However, he wanted to widen his youth work experience and thought that the YMCA would provide the specialist work as well as further training.

In Pembury he hopes to develop different activities and skills across the age range from seven to 20.

"I don't only want to be involved in running youth facilities," he says. "I also hope to make contact with parents and later, perhaps, to do work in the various schools that Pembury children attend."

He is looking for support from church leaders, the parish council and other caring organisations such as social services and the police.

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Panto's slapstick fun

Traditional panto needs hisses and boos, a few flashes and a very bad baddie and Pembury Players' recent production of *Ali the Baddie* had all of these and more, providing a good evening's entertainment to a packed Village Hall on 9 January.

Steve Young's moustachioed Ali, and his baddies Paul Russell and David Cole had the audience booing and hissing from the very start, with Maggie Weaver's Aladdin making sure there were plenty of cheers to out-do him.

Four young girls, Hannah Weaver, Hannah Owen, Laura Murphy and Emma Mearing charmed everyone with their song and dance routine and Laura Murphy also accompanied Sally Young in a delightful rendition of 'Somewhere Out There'. First timers David Jackson and Julie Smith (a very slim genie) started shakily but gained confidence as the audience warmed to them.

Councillor John Hawker put Pavarotti to shame singing Master of the

House and, for once, Kit Kelly didn't play the baddie, just a very drunken One Too Many.

A slapstick decorating scene by Willing and Able alias Steve Murphy and Ian Thraves was made even funnier by the untimely collapse of the wallpapering table and the use of Able's back as an instant replacement was inspired.

It has to be said that the show was stolen by Steve Murphy who doubled as Aladdin's girlfriend when Jane Owen was, unfortunately, rushed to hospital after the first performance. Changing characters by changing wigs had the audience crying with laughter and his version of Part of Your World had to be heard to be believed!

Despite playing two parts the unassuming Mr Murphy wrote and directed this highly original play and deserves a great deal of praise. The burning question now is can the Players do as well next year? The answer has got to be "OH YES THEY CAN!"

New musical venue

The re-ordering of the Upper Church of St Peter is well under way. Once completed, with comfortable seating, good acoustics, sound system and many other facilities, the church will be an ideal venue for music and the arts.

It has been proposed that there should be an annual village concert to show off the varied musical talent that exists in Pembury. The Vision '91 Committee are arranging the first village concert for early autumn

of this year. There are many talented soloists, choirs, groups and bands which, if brought together, could present a musical extravaganza to make the village proud.

If you are a member of a musical group, or a soloist, start polishing your act and watch for the next issue of this magazine when further details will appear. Any preliminary enquiries can be made to Pauline Hawker on 824327.

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YOUR CLERK REPORTS

The Annual General Meeting of the Pembury Parish Council will be held on Wednesday 31 March at 8.00pm in the Village Hall. The guest speaker this year will be Police Superintendent Fairbrass and all parishioners are invited to attend.

As usual at the AGM I will be submitting a full financial report for the year ending 31 March 1992, but a brief summary is adjacent.

As our thoughts turn to better weather and being outdoors I would like to remind readers of the hard tennis court in the Recreation Ground available for hire at a cost of £7 for one month, £11 for two months and £32 for one year. This ticket allows unlimited one hourly sessions according to availability.

Several allotment plots are vacant at the Woodside Road site. A full plot costs £12 per annum and a half plot £6 per annum. For walkers, footpath maps of Pembury are obtainable from the Clerk's office. A donation of £1 is requested.

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Total Income 188,613.67

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Barbara Russell
Clerk to the Council

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER AT ST. PETER'S

Palm Sunday – 4 April

Procession of palms and Parish Eucharist
– leaves Camden Car Park at 9.40am.

Monday 5 April, Tuesday 6 April, Wednesday 7 April

Service of meditation and compline
each evening at 8pm.

Maundy Thursday – 8 April

Eucharist and foot washing 8pm.

Good Friday – 9 April

Morning service and address at 9.45am
Morning service and address at the Old
Church at 11.30am
The Last Hour – 2-3pm

Holy Saturday – 10 April

'New Fire' and renewal of baptismal
vows at 8pm

Easter Day

Holy Communion at 8am
The Parish Eucharist at 9.45am
Holy Communion with hymns at the Old
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Evening Service to celebrate the Resur-
rection – 6.30pm



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FOR YOUR DIARY

- APRIL**
- 1 Afternoon WI: Birthday Party, Village Hall 2.15pm.
 - 2 Evening WI: A talk by Mrs Renee Fry on the Pilgrims Way in Kent, Village Hall 7.45pm.
 - 4 Pembury Footpath Walkers: walk starting from the Camden Car Park 2.15pm.
 - 5 Parish Council Meeting, Village Hall 8pm.
 - 13 Darby and Joan Club: coffee morning from 10-12 at Village Hall.
 - 19 Horticultural Society: Floral Art Group, Village Hall 8pm.
 - 22 Horticultural Society: Illustrated talk on growing and showing daffodils by Mr Laurence Manser, Village Hall 8pm.
 - 26 Parish Council Meeting, Village Hall 8pm.
 - 27 Darby and Joan Club AGM, 2-4.30pm Village Hall.
- MAY**
- 2 Pembury Footpath Walkers: walk starting from Bo-Peep Corner 2.15pm.
 - 7 Evening WI: Resolutions meeting, Village Hall 7.45pm.
 - 10 Horticultural Society: Floral Art Group, Village Hall 8pm.
 - 11 Darby and Joan Club outing - meet 1pm at Sunhill.
 - 13 Afternoon WI: Resolutions meeting, Village Hall 2.15pm.
 - 17 Parish Council Meeting, Village Hall 8pm.
 - 25 Darby and Joan Club: meeting, 2-4.30pm Village Hall.
 - 27 Horticultural Society: Illustrated talk on shrubs by Mr Bob Collard from BBC Radio Kent, Village Hall 8pm.
- JUNE**
- 3 Afternoon WI: A talk by Mrs Bertha Holden on "Beauty from head to toe", Village Hall 2.15pm.
 - 4 Evening WI: a talk on Royalty by Raymond Fullager, Village Hall 7.45pm.
 - 6 Pembury Footpath Walkers - all day walk.
 - 7 Parish Council Meeting, Village Hall 8pm.
 - 8 Darby and Joan Club: meeting, Village Hall 2-4.30pm Village Hall.
 - 14 Horticultural Society: Floral Art Group, Village Hall 8pm.
 - 22 Darby and Joan Club: Sarah Bryant to play the organ, 2-4.30pm Village Hall.
 - 28 Parish Council Meeting, Village Hall 8pm.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH SERVICES

Upper Church

- 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.45 a.m. The Parish Eucharist and Junior Church
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (Wednesdays)

Old Church

- 11.30 a.m. Matins (except first Sunday, Holy Communion)

Evening services as advertised on Church noticeboards.

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.

