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VIEWPOINT

This edition of the newsletter concentrates on outdoor topics and environmental issues. Early summer is an appropriate time to take a closer look at our immediate surroundings since we all like to make the most of fine weather to get out on to the tennis court, bowling green or playing fields, or into the garden or allotment. There are reports of various sporting activities, a special article by David Knight on fruit farming while Cllr Derek Goodwin comments on village amenities. There's a lot going on in Pembury to make it a pleasant place to live and we want to keep it that way.

June is a fragrant season, with the scent of roses and honeysuckle mingling with the delicious smell of new-mown grass. What a pity then, that on some days in Pembury it is impossible to sit out in the garden to enjoy these delights. The reason? The obnoxious odours that emanate from Bayhall Farm.

This was a subject that was raised by members of the public at the recent Annual Parish Meeting and is a problem the parish council has grappled with for many years. The farm owner operates lagoons on his land for the treatment of animal and other organic waste and periodically this process gives rise to foul smells. Earlier this year problems with the system, together with the spreading of liquid slurry directly onto the land prior to ploughing in, greatly intensified the malodorous emissions. These affect Pembury when the wind is in a certain direction and, presumably, when the wind is in another quarter people in neighbouring districts also suffer.

The farmer is licensed by Kent County Council to carry out these waste disposal operations and his licence is shortly due for review. Surely now it is time the county council made some other more satisfactory arrangements. Feelings are beginning to run high in the village, particularly as to the possible health hazard (although this is denied by the environmental health officer). It is time the county council listened to these long-standing complaints from Pembury residents – and acted.

The parish council has already explored the possibility of taking out an injunction against the farmer, but was advised that it was really a matter for the borough council. However, private individuals can still take effective action by writing to the KCC – or to our local county councillor – protesting about the nuisance and urging the withdrawal of the licence. Now, while the licence is under review, is the moment to put pen to paper. Perhaps, then, we might at last enjoy the sweet smell of success!

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FRUIT FARMING IN PEMBURY

The 1842 sale particulars for Pippins Farm (then spelt Pippens as derived from Pippenbury which was an old name for the village) recorded that the farm contained "54 acres of hops, arable, meadow, pasture and woodland in a high state of cultivation". Later there is mention of the house and garden together with "an abundant orchard planted with thriving young trees".

The parish records of the time show that there were 230 acres of hops in 1847 but no commercial fruit orchards. By 1951 the area of hops had fallen to 91 acres and the acreage of fruit was probably similar to that today at around 300 acres. However, hops have continued to decline so that in 1993 there are only four acres left at Hawkwell Farm.

The reasons for the decline of one crop and its replacement by another are a combination of supply/demand, improved techniques and better communications. These factors are still influencing us today as the fruit industry is subject to ever increasing competition from countries all over the world. The vagaries of our weather, the variations in soil and the stringent demands of supermarket buyers all tax the minds of Pembury's fruit farmers. Fortunately, despite their inherent low yields and relatively high labour costs, the English growers have the finest quality varieties in Cox and Bramley apples as well as Comice and Conference pears.

Some traditional varieties are now being grown more widely, Egremont Russet being just one example of the 40 different varieties on Pippins Farm. New varieties such as Gala are also being planted and will become increasingly available in the future.

Although there are now very few old orchards with widely spaced standard trees and sheep grazing underneath, the modern orchards with small closely planted trees are still a wonderful sight in flower. Insects and wildlife are being encouraged and natural predators are used wherever possible instead of chemicals. Indeed, farmers are now buying in "friendly" insects!

Having looked back over 150 years, where will fruit growing be in say 50 years time? Hopefully, the pears just planted on Stonecourt Farm may still be in production but techniques will certainly be very different. Mechanical harvesting is already a reality and this will probably involve much more intensive plantings and a shorter life for the orchards. Higher yields will mean fewer acres required so many of the fruit orchards of today will no doubt be the golf course or housing estate of tomorrow. Hopefully, the unique tastes of English apples will still be in demand and not obliterated by the mass of perfect looking but often tasteless fruit from abroad. That at least would allow Pembury to retain some of its rural character.

David Knight



No, not the blasted oak on the 'aunted' eath but our sad looking chestnut tree on the village green after its recent major "surgery". The tree suffered considerable damage in the 1987 hurricane and lost a number of main branches, but further drastic pruning has since become necessary for safety reasons and to prevent it from splitting. It's looking much happier now its leaves are out, but Cllr Bob Wilkes, the parish tree warden, tells the full story below.

Horse chestnut on the Green

Many people expressed concern when, in late February, tree surgeons started to prune one of Pembury's most visual features, the largest tree on the village green. The reason for such drastic action was that the tree had become top heavy and in danger of either falling completely or of being split in half by any strong wind, and the tree would then have been lost altogether.

The tree is between 150 and 200 years old. It was last pruned in 1924 and the result of that pruning was to cause several large extension growths from the cut points. These vigorous growths, combined with the hollowing of the now aged tree, were the cause of the problem. Having now reduced the height and thinned the tree, it should remain as a landmark in Pembury for at least another 50 years.

Because the tree is in a conservation area the Parish Council had to obtain planning approval from the Borough Council before carrying out

any work. Advice on the best method of saving the tree was sought from several tree surgeons and the Borough Council's tree officer.

I am pleased to report that the tree is now in full leaf, carrying blossom and is looking in good shape for the future.

Bob Wilkes
Chairman Environment Committee

Pembury Blue

The children of Pembury Primary School are the guardians of a Pembury Blue conifer tree, which was presented to the school recently by Notcutts Garden Centre. The tree has been planted near the pond in the school grounds, a natural area which the children are looking after and monitoring.

The Pembury Blue, a Lawson Cypressus, was developed in the village by a Dane, Niels Baggesen, at his Woodhill Park nursery in the early 1900s. The tree was commercially produced by a Woking firm and gained a Royal Horticultural Society award in 1960. It has proved an attractive and successful garden tree, a slow grower eventually reaching to over 20 feet.

COUNCILLORS COMMENT



One of the most rewarding committees on which to serve as a Parish Councillor is that of the Amenities Committee. This committee is responsible for the recreation ground, the Woodside playing fields, the village green, Coronation gardens, and the village hall. As Chairman of the Committee it is my pleasure to report that the amenities of our village are being used and enjoyed by young and old alike.

Our groundsmen, Roy Andrews and Roger Lorient, have worked hard at the recreation ground and it is looking its best as we enter into the Summer season.

The Bowls Club is at present extending its club house and work continues in making the bowls green area even more attractive. With the approach of Wimbledon, I suspect that the tennis courts will again be in full use. User

tickets are still available from the Clerk's office.

It is good to see that the new play equipment is being well used by the younger members of our community. No further improvements will be made in the play area this year, although at a later date it is hoped to increase the number of seats. Both the junior football club and hockey club have had successful seasons, and the council wish the newly formed ladies stool ball team good luck with their first season.

On the negative side, we still suffer from minor vandalism from both young and old, whether it be damage to the pavilion, fences and hedges or thoughtless actions by dog owners and riders of motorised vehicles with two, three, or four wheels.

The village hall management committee and Dennis Dawes, the hall manager, can be congratulated for their continuing work in making the hall available to as many groups and clubs as possible. Outside lettings add valuable income to the financial benefit of our parish community.

At present the Amenities Committee is discussing with the Pembury Football Association ways in which the Arthur Penn Pavilion at the Woodside playing fields can be improved. It is hoped that a progress report can be made later in the year.

In conclusion, we hope that the people of Pembury will continue to use and enjoy the facilities available. Should anyone have any suggestions as to how we can improve our amenities please do not hesitate to contact the Parish Council.

Derek Goodwin



Police Update in Pembury

Be a good witness

Due to its close proximity to the A21 and the A228 Pembury is, and always will be, vulnerable to crime as today's criminal is often very mobile. People frequently enquire, "What do I do if I see someone doing something wrong?"

The law states that any person may arrest someone they see committing, or suspect of committing, an arrestable offence – in other words, make a citizen's arrest. The main example of arrestable offences are theft, burglary, criminal damage or vandalism and serious assault. In practical terms things are not that easy, and below is some basic advice as to what to do, or how you can assist the police.

Firstly, police advice is always not to "have a go" if you believe there is a danger the person may be armed or become violent. Think twice before putting yourself at risk but, if you feel in control of the situation (for instance, if it is youngsters involved in vandalism) detain the offender and try to get the police as soon as possible. This can't always be done. Probably the better course of action is to be very observant so that you can be a good witness. If you see an offence being committed try and remember as much as you can: looks, build, outer clothing, footwear, car registration number or anything particularly distinctive.

If the offender is caught by the police, witnesses are required to give a statement and, contrary to popular belief, compared to the number of arrests made relatively few witnesses actually end up at court. Be very careful not to cause physical injury – in these days of increased accountability, do not put yourself in a position where allegations can be made against you.

The more offences we can detect in Pembury, the less inclined criminals will be to visit our area. If you see a crime being committed, dial 999 immediately, so police can attend as soon as possible. By helping police you are helping fellow parishioners.

There has been an increase in criminal activity in the Lower Green Road area, most of which is happening in broad daylight. There has even been a theft from a motor vehicle from Amberleaze Drive (a bit close to home). Garden and shed thefts are particularly prevalent at this time of year, so please secure your garage, shed or out-house if you have items of value inside.

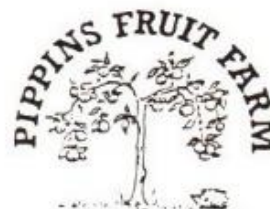
More Specials needed

Finally, a mention of the Special Constabulary, a small band of people who, in their own time and for no payment, offer their services to assist regular officers. The main criteria for becoming a special are not dissimilar to that of the regular force, with a relaxation on educational standards. The age requirement is 18½ to 50 years, and good health and conduct are obviously essential. Applicants will have to attend a 2½ hour assessment centre, comprising various types of verbal and written testing.

After a brief probationary period at Tunbridge Wells, specials may work in the Paddock Wood and Cranbrook rural areas, which is where new specials are particularly needed. If you wish to be let loose on the general public, contact Inspector T. Hall at Tunbridge Wells Police Station.

PC Paul Brown

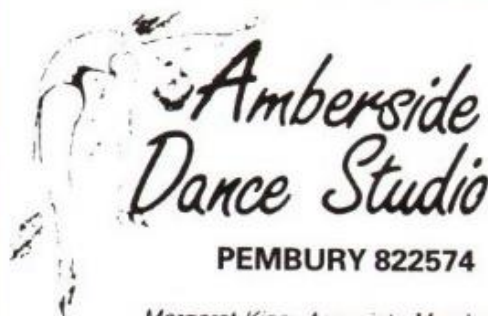
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The Darby and Joan Club raised £278 at their coffee morning on 13 April. The club still urgently needs younger helpers to assist on the committee and with the general work of the club. Any active 50 or 60 year olds willing to lend a hand should contact Mrs Greatrex on 822669.

Pembury Footpath Walkers are maintaining their consistent membership of around 40, with an average turnout of 20 for the weekly walks. The walkers cover all ages and new members are welcome to join – for the minimal annual sub of 75p.

The Children's Society is holding a “Blessing of the Animals” Service at the Upper Church of St Peter on Sunday 18 July at 3pm. A collection will be made for the society and refreshments will be available after the service. It is hoped that Pembury's creatures great and small,

together with their owners, will make this a happy if not an altogether quiet occasion! Further details can be obtained from Sandra Goodwin, Honorary Local Secretary of The Children's Society, on Pembury 823822.

The Pembury Village Concert has now been firmly fixed for Saturday 16 October at 7.30pm in the Upper Church. If you are a soloist or a member of any sort of musical group or choir, please contact Pauline Hawker on 824327 for further details.

The Vision '91 Quiz, held in the Catholic Church Hall, was won by the Waynes Wizard team, who were presented with a cup by the Reverend Jim Brasier. The evening raised £250.35 towards the re-ordering of St Peter's Upper Church and it is hoped to make it an annual event.

The Pembury Scout and Guide Annual Fete will be held on Saturday 10 July at the Recreation Ground, starting at 2pm with a procession from the village green. Anyone interested in running a stall should contact the fete secretary Paul Russell, on Pembury 823193 or at 6 The Grove.

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Busy winter for Pembury CC

Pembury Cricket Club has spent a busy winter with monthly social events culminating in two joint events with the local football clubs. The first shared with Pembury FC comprised of a 48 team quiz spread over five evenings and the second, in conjunction with Pembury Rovers, was a race night. Excellent co-operation produced well organised and financially successful events.

The season was due to start on 24 April but rain caused cancellation of the first two matches. The Mid Kent League programme commenced on 15 May with several new players available – we are looking forward with optimism.

The Annual Dinner is now renamed Ladies Night in appreciation of the hard work put in by the members' wives, who play a very important part in the club's success. The annual awards were presented at the event as follows: Player of the year – Alan Moxon; second eleven player of the year – Barry Grainger; Young Player Award and best performance – Stephen Hemstalk and Clubman of the Year – Colin Buckle.

Steve Hemstalk was also presented with the Mid Kent League Young Player of the Year award. This is the second year running that a Pembury player has been honoured – the 1991 winner being Richard Dawes.

At the AGM in March the secretary Peter Chandler retired on completion of his 40 years in office. His duties have now been split, with Richard Crouch as secretary and Colin Buckle as fixture secretary. The team captains are: Club Captain Jamie Lovell, 2nd XI Captain Barry Grainger, Sunday Captain Denis Cole and Evening League Captain Colin Buckle.

The club is most appreciative of the support given by its vice presidents, social members and many villagers and trust this will continue in 1993.

Peter Chandler

BOWLS CLUB EVENTS

A new season is now opening and the Green is in excellent condition. Members have raised funds during the winter to enable the enlargement of the Clubhouse and storage facilities to go ahead and work is now well under way. All this is done by voluntary effort without any grants. The Club has not been idle during the winter as many members play indoors at either the Royal Tunbridge Wells or Angel Tonbridge Indoor Clubs and during March a number of 'Pemburians' and friends went on a successful four day tour of Jersey.

No fewer than 114 games of either friendly or league status have been arranged between 1 May and the end of September and this does not take account of Club competitions or friendly roll-ups. Seven day a week bowling is thus available and all that is asked in return is a little help in maintenance, cleaning and catering plus a reasonable annual membership fee.

Social activities include jumble sales, Christmas Fayres and an annual barbecue, while in recent years bowling tours have been arranged to Guernsey, Torquay, Bournemouth and Jersey. This year it is planned to have a week long tour playing in the Cotswolds and a first extended overseas tour to Spain when the British season ends. There are always opportunities for newcomers to the game and anyone interested should get in touch with the Club Secretary (S.G. Roberts – Tel: 824914).

A WARM WELCOME IN RONCHIN



At a civic reception in Ronchin Hotel de Ville the Pembury visitors were welcomed by the deputy mayor M. Rabary. The Pembury pupils were joined by some Ronchin school children and all the youngsters were given souvenirs. This group picture, taken outside the town hall, shows the Pembury boys and girls in the front with the head teacher of the French school, M. Copain (third from right), M. Rabary and Madame Torres. Mr Nisbet is seen behind M. Copain.

Friendship links with Ronchin received a boost recently when Brigitte Jenner, who teaches French at Pembury School, took a party of 28 school children to Ronchin for a brief but rewarding visit.

Headmaster Mr Richard Nisbet who, with the deputy head Mrs Christina Lundberg, accompanied the group said the visit went extremely well and he was impressed with the opportunities given for the children to mix with their Ronchin counterparts, both at L'École Ronchin and during a sightseeing trip to nearby Lille.

Although the Pembury children stayed overnight in a hotel they were also able to join French families for tea in their homes and to have lunch at the school. On the return journey, there was time for a brief stop-off at a hypermarket in Dunkerque for some swift shopping.

A return party of Ronchin school children will be visiting Pembury on 7 and 8 June. In the meantime, Pembury Rovers Football Club have already welcomed a Ronchin football team and their supporters on 22 and 23 May.



Getting to know you – French and English school children making friends in the playground of the École Jean Moulin in Ronchin. Here, ready to practise their French, are (left to right) Joseph Abberley, Gregory Jenner and David Greenwood.



For once, warm sunshine on May Day provided just the right atmosphere for Pembury Primary School's annual maypole dancing on the village green. This is the fifteenth year the school has put on this event and a record crowd of parents and friends watched the youngsters escort their May Queen, 11 year old Hannah Owen, seen here with two of her attendants before the crowning ceremony.

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Fete's success for Hospital Friends

In spite of the recession, last year's fete held by the League of Friends of Pembury Hospital was a great success, and over £11,000 was raised. This money was used to purchase a portable defibrillator for cardiac arrest and four volumetric infusion pumps for administering drugs. This equipment was presented to Pembury Hospital by the League's President, Lady Abergavenny, last December.

There were several break-ins and attacks on staff last year and the League contributed over £38,000 towards the cost of equipment to improve security at the hospital.

Recently, four League Council members were presented with certificates of Merit from the National Association of Leagues of Hospital Friends. They were: Mrs Nancy Hill, chairman of the Hospital Shop Committee since it opened 19 years ago; Mr Rex Turner, vice-chairman of the Shop Committee; Mrs Mavis Somerset and Mr Frank Eling - all of these volunteers had also worked for the shop for 19 years.

The 1993 Fete will be held in the hospital grounds on Saturday 29 August. If anyone feels able to help at the fete, or in any other way, please contact Mrs Brenda Barber on Tunbridge Wells 548377 or Mrs Sheila Gibson on Pembury 822167.

Progress at Youth Centre

Over the past few months work at the YMCA Youth Centre has needed much change, development and growth in many areas. Our building and decorating needs are being looked at and fundraising events are planned for the summer which include a barbecue, concert and 'It's a Knockout'. It is hoped these events will be supported by the community.

Ways to make the centre of more service to the village are being discussed. If you know of a group who would like to hire our centre for afternoons during the week, please contact me on 0732 364515 or at YMCA 542209.

Concerning youth and children's work, we are hoping to cater for six to 18 year olds. This will mean we will be bound by the Children's Act. As a result, unless we get sufficient staff to help with the under eights we will not be able to open the club. If you can help on Saturdays between 10am and 12 noon with the six to eight year olds, please let me know. The children are the ones who miss out if we have no staff.

The youth work is encouraging, with many varied activities, including trips out, special events and contact with other youth groups. We still need volunteers in these clubs, especially female staff to work one evening a week on Thursdays 8-10pm, Fridays 7.30-10pm and Saturdays 6.30-8.30pm. If we can build a large efficient team much can be achieved and the work equally shared.

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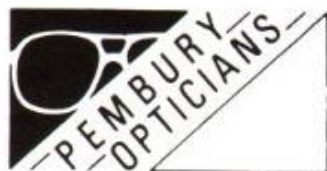
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- BOWLS CLUB**
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Secretary: Mr R. G. G. Whitlock, 6 The Forstel. Tel: 822115
- CAMDEN GREEN BADMINTON CLUB**
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- CRICKET CLUB**
Secretary: Richard Crouch, 17 Highfield Close, Pembury. Tel: 823164
- DARBY & JOAN CLUB**
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- FRIENDS OF PEMBURY HOSPITAL**
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3rd Pembury Company: Mrs J. Lakeland, 7 Greenleas. Tel: 824916
- HOCKEY CLUB**
James Whitehorn, Tel: 824854
- HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY**
Mrs D. Parfitt, 51 Church Road. Tel: 822909
- JUNIOR FOOTBALL CLUB**
L. Frowde, Hawkwell House, Maidstone Road. Tel: 822826
- KENT COLLEGE**
Headmistress: Miss Barbara Crompton. Tel: 822006
- KENTISH VALE ROUND TABLE**
Mr Everden. Tel: Paddock Wood 834685 or Paddock Wood 832823 (business)
- KENTISH VALE LADIES' CIRCLE**
Mrs Wendy Kingcome, 11 Fellows Way, Hildenborough. Tel: H'boro (0732) 833403
- KING WILLIAM IV FOOTBALL CLUB**
Mr M. Lefevre, 29 Willow Cres., Five Oak Green. Tel: Paddock Wood 832165
- LABOUR PARTY**
Kevin Barden, 24 Beagles Wood Road. Tel: 824708
- LADIES' NETBALL CLUB**
Mrs M. Walker, 65 Belfield Road. Tel: 823439
- LARKFIELD HALL**
Principal: A. James, Cornford Lane. Tel: 822168
- LAWN TENNIS CLUB**
Mrs S. Smith, 2 Ridgeway. Tel: 822405
- LIBERAL DEMOCRAT PARTY**
Mrs H. Swinden, 6 Church Road. Tel: 823378
- MUMS AND TINY TOTS CLUB**
Mrs S. Lathbury, 106 Ridgeway. Tel: 824532
- OUTGROWN CHILDREN'S WEAR**
Mrs J. Fuller, 28 Henwoods Mound. Tel: 824079
- PEMBURY BUSINESS ASSOCIATION**
T. P. Burton, 13a High Street. Tel: 824577
- PEMBURY FOOTBALL CLUB**
L. Frowde, Hawkwell House, Maidstone Road. Tel: 822826
- PEMBURY FOOTPATH WALKERS**
N. & K. Franklin, 11 The Meadow. Tel: 823212
- PEMBURY FREE CHURCH**
Rev. David Graham. Tel: 824917
- PEMBURY FREE CHURCH PLAYGROUP**
Mrs Alison Burgess. Tel: Tunbridge Wells 515714
- PEMBURY FRIENDS OF SEVEN SPRINGS**
Mrs Durant, 39 Lower Green Road. Tel: 822196
- PEMBURY LADIES' SOCIAL GROUP**
Mrs C. Segens. Tel: 823846
- PEMBURY UPPER AND PARISH CHURCH**
Rev. Jim Brasier. Tel: 824761
- PEMBURY PLAYERS**
Chairman: J. Norman Draper. Tel: 823975
- PEMBURY PLAY GROUP**
Mrs J. Brough, 2 Cornford Park. Tel: 824208
- PEMBURY PRIMARY SCHOOL**
Headmaster: Mr R. Nisbet, Lower Green Road. Tel: 822259
- PEMBURY SCHOOL HOUSE NURSERY**
Teacher in charge: Mrs P. Hembury. Tel: 822259 (daytime). Hildenborough 833610 (evenings)
- PEMBURY SEQUENCE DANCE CLUB**
Secretary: Mr Bob Christopher. Tel: 822728
- PEMBURY SHORT MAT BOWLING CLUB**
Mr E. Ruddell, Chiringa, Pembury Grange. Tel: 824498
- PEMBURY SOCIETY**
R. Abbott, 18 Lower Green Road. Tel: 824031
- PRIMARY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION**
Secretary: E. Fiddimore. Tel: TW 518277
- A. Mason. Tel: 823052**
- ROYAL BRITISH LEGION**
J. Young, 13 Bulls Place.
- ROYAL NATIONAL LIFEBOAT INSTITUTION**
W. H. Dee, 1a Woodhill Park. Tel: 823131
- SANDRA'S HOUSE**
Pre-School Nursery at YMCA Henwoods Mount. Mrs S. Toogood. Tel: 824252 (non-nursery hours) mornings: Pembury 823330
- SCOUT AND GUIDE HQ MANAGEMENT TEAM**
P. and J. Boorman. Tel: 822355
- TUNBRIDGE WELLS & DISTRICT VICTIM SUPPORT SCHEME**
Tel: 513969
- VENTURE SCOUTS**
Bernie Roberts, 13 Camden Avenue. Tel: 822932
- VILLAGE HALL**
Manager (bookings): Denis Dawes, 29 Greenleas. Tel: 822411
- WOMEN'S INSTITUTES**
Afternoon: Mrs Eileen Watson, Oak Cottage, Romford Road. Tel: 822607
Evening: Mrs Sheila Hinder, 8 Greenleas. Tel: 823006
- WRVS**
Mrs H. Swinden, 6 Church Road. Tel: 823378
- YMCA**
Capt. Tony Pearson, Pembury YMCA. Tel: 823330

FOR YOUR DIARY

- JULY**
- 1 Afternoon WI: Talk about badgers by Mr M. Sage, Village Hall 2.15pm.
 - 2 Evening WI: Quilting and patchwork demonstration by Mrs Tricia Pink, Village Hall 7.45pm.
 - 3 Pembury Footpath Walkers: walk starting from Stonecourt Lane 2.15pm.
 - 6 Darby and Joan Club meeting: Village Hall 2-4.30pm.
 - 10 Horticultural Society Summer Show: Village Hall 2.30pm.
 - 12 Horticultural Society: Floral Art Group, Village Hall 8pm.
 - 19 Parish Council Meeting: Village Hall 8pm.
 - 20 Darby and Joan Club: outing to Eastbourne, leaving Sunhill 10am.
- AUG**
- 3 Darby and Joan Club meeting: Village Hall 2-4.30pm.
 - 5 Afternoon WI: Members meeting Village Hall 2.15pm.
 - 6 Evening WI: Garden Party.
 - 7 Pembury Footpath Walkers: walk starting from Camden Car Park 2.15pm.
 - 9 Horticultural Society Floral Art Group: demonstration by Mrs Renee Fry, Village Hall 8pm.
 - 17 Darby and Joan Club meeting: Village Hall 2-4.30pm.
 - 31 Darby and Joan Club meeting: Village Hall 2-4.30pm.
- SEP**
- 2 Afternoon WI: "Safe houses are dangerous" talk by Mrs Helen Long, Village Hall 2.15pm.
 - 3 Evening WI: A demonstration of water colour painting by W. Kingston, Village Hall 7.45pm.
 - 4 Pembury Footpath Walkers: walk starting from Bo-Peep Corner 2.15pm.
 - 6 Parish Council Meeting: Village Hall 8pm.
 - 11 Horticultural Society: Autumn Show, Village Hall 2.30pm.
 - 13 Horticultural Society: Floral Art Group, Village Hall 8pm.
 - 14 Darby and Joan Club: outing to Hastings leaving Sunhill 1pm.
 - 23 Horticultural Society: illustrated talk on growing vegetables Mr A.J. Berrill, Village Hall 8pm.
 - 27 Parish Council Meeting: Village Hall 8pm.
 - 28 Darby and Joan Club: a film show presented by Mrs P. Bartlett, Village Hall 2-4.30pm.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH SERVICES

- Upper Church**
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| 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**
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| 11.30 a.m. | Matins (except first Sunday, Holy Communion) |
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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.

