

REMEMBERY

Your VILLAGE newsletter/36

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VILLAGE FETE

The annual Village Fête will be held at the Recreation Ground on Saturday, July 16th. Proceeds will go towards the Scout and Guide Building Fund.

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VIEWPOINT

So the rubbish skip which was formerly stationed in the depot yard at Henwoods Mount has been removed – and will not return.

This was done at the request of the Parish Council after residents in Henwoods Mount had complained about a number of fires started in the skip by young people who on some occasions even went so far as to pour old engine oil in the rubbish to enable it to burn better!

On several occasions the fire brigade was called to extinguish the fires and residents whose garages are close to the spot where the skip was situated were unwilling to go to bed before midnight, by which time they felt it unlikely that marauding youngsters would be on the prowl.

This is a poor reflection on our community life. Rubbish skips are a useful amenity and in fact are still used with common sense in Bulls Place and Elmhurst Gardens. But the skip at Henwoods Mount was used not only for the disposal of household rubbish but, it would appear, by people from outside Pembury who were too idle to go to the main waste tip at North Farm, Tunbridge Wells. What could only be classed as trade waste was often seen in and around the skip.

Another example of blatant disregard for the good of the community has been the constant vandalism of the preparatory work in connection with the erection of the youth club building on Woodside Recreation Ground.

A number of people have worked very hard both to procure a club house and to persuade local authorities to provide finance for its equipment. The erection works included building a foundation of brickwork. One can imagine the frustration of the young men – working on a Youth Employment Scheme – who found day after day that the bricklaying they had done the day before had been damaged, if not flattened, overnight.

The aim of the Pembury Woodside Youth Club is to provide worthwhile outlet for the energies of many young people in the village. It is therefore almost unbelievable that the mindless vandalism of a handful of those same young people threatened at one time to bring the venture to a full stop.

In what we like to think of as a civilised country it shouldn't be necessary to suffer wanton damage to public property. Perhaps it is time for a little leading from the front by parents insisting on a proper respect for what isn't one's own. Otherwise the present figure of between £750 and £1,000 worth of damage done annually in the Lower Green Road Recreation Ground will grow even larger.

PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

THE NEW PARISH COUNCIL

Thursday May 5th was the election day that wasn't, so far as Pembury Parish Council was concerned, for there were only ten candidates for the 13 vacant seats, in contrast to the last election, four years ago when 23 candidates presented themselves.

As a result the magnificent ten have all been automatically elected and duly signed their acceptance of office at the first meeting of the new council on May 10th. But the electoral law lays down that there must be an election for the other three seats. If only three candidates come forward, they will all be deemed to be elected and that will be that. But if only two candidates present themselves, they will be deemed to be elected and there must be an election for the remaining seat, and so on. It would be a good thing to get the matter over and done with in one go, since an election will cost around £500 and, unlike the four-yearly election just passed, which is paid for by the Borough Council, the cost of a subsequent election falls on parish funds.

By the time you read this, statutory notices of this second election will have been published, but if that is not the case, please contact the Clerk, Mr. Plant, on Pembury 3459.

At the May 10th meeting Mrs. Sarah Clarke was re-elected Chairman of the Council and Mr. Brian Sands re-elected as Vice-Chairman. The names of the committee chairmen, some of them newly-appointed, appear on Page 17.

The new Council consists of Mr. Robert Allen, Mr. John Brownsdon, Mr. Brian Chantler, Mrs. Sarah Clarke, Mr. Robert Good, Mr. Kit Kelly, Mr. Richard Miles, Mr. Brian Sands, Mrs. Jane Stuart-Robson and Mrs. Hildy Swinden.

Of the old Council the following did not seek re-election:— Mr. Roy Bigg, Mr. Arthur Bromwich, Mr. Alfred Buck, Mr. Ronald Diplock, Mr. Derek Hawes-Richards and Mrs. Freda Marsh.

A day centre for the village?

The W.R.V.S. Luncheon Club, catering for the elderly and some disabled people under pensionable age, has by now become an established part of Pembury life.

Every Wednesday in the Village Hall it provides a regular meeting place for between 30 and 40 people.

Despite initial fears for its success, expressed by some people, the club is an undoubted success. Arising from that, the possibility of establishing a day centre for the elderly in the village is to be explored.

An informal committee, meeting under the aegis of Age Concern – the body in Kent which works closely with the County Council on projects of this kind – has for some time been examining the possibilities of building on the success of the luncheon club so as to set up a centre open five days a week from Monday to Friday.

To qualify for county grants and possible other sources of charitable finance, the village would have to raise a certain amount of capital in the same way in which many community projects can attract public financial help once the community's will to do so is made clear.

The day centre project, obviously a long-term venture, has now got to the stage where a working party has been set up to co-ordinate all voluntary organisations in Pembury with a view to launching an appeal to the public.

The main hurdle to be overcome is the provision of a building to house the day centre. Pembury is short of meeting places and a day centre, to attract public money for its equipment and maintenance, must provide facilities for cooking meals, bathing and chiropody.

The thinking at present is that the new scheme may be combined with the aim of St. Peter's Church to have its own hall. The project is obviously in its early days but it is hoped before long to have concrete plans for an amenity which will be as important for the elderly as the Scout and Guide Building Fund is for young people in the village.

IN BRIEF



The report of the Inspector who conducted last November's public inquiries into the proposed routes of Pembury's two by-passes together with the Transport Minister's decision, is expected to be published about the end of May. Before you read this, in fact. As residents will remember, surveys of village opinion on the way Pembury should develop, the kind of amenities which should be provided, what should be done with the "spare" land left after the by-passes are built, and other topics have been conducted in the last two years. Tunbridge Wells Borough Council's planning department is now considering the preparation of an informal local plan for Pembury and summaries of village surveys have been supplied for its consideration. It is hoped that the preparation and final approval of the local plan will mean that Pembury will develop in the future in accordance with residents' views.



The result of the election of a Pembury representative on Tunbridge Wells Borough Council on May 5th was:—

Mrs. Hildy Swinden (Liberal-Alliance)	1366
Mr. Brian Sands (Conservative)	1167
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The total of 2,533 votes cast represents a turnout of 57.2 per cent of the electorate, an unusually high figure for a local election. Last year's election saw a total of 2,143 votes cast.



The Gardens Competition for council house tenants for the Rose Bowl awarded annually by the Mayor of Tunbridge Wells will be held again late this summer. Anyone who would like to enter the competition please notify the Clerk, Mr. H. S. J. Plant (Pembury 3459) by July 23rd as the closing date for entries at the Town Hall is July 25th.



"Are you a Pembury Footpath Walker?" ask the Footpath Walkers' secretaries Neil and Kathryn Franklin, adding "It's not necessary to stride briskly for long distances to be classed as one."

"You may walk the dog along just one path or cut through the farm to pick fruit or reach the blackberry bushes by footpath — you too are a walker."

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin go on to say that you may not actually walk much at all but may take an interest in retaining these ancient ways which give everyone access to the countryside.

"We are anxious to have your support and interest in our aims of promoting, protecting and maintaining footpath use. Why not join us?", they say. Their telephone number, for those wanting further information, is Pembury 3212. Incidentally you will read from the Diary page that the Walkers are organising an outing in September to include a ploughman's lunch at Fletcher's Farm. Further details available nearer the date.

IN BRIEF



The Village Hall Management Committee expresses its thanks to the following who contributed towards the cost of the recently-installed gas central heating system in the Hall. Mrs. Downs – £25, Mrs. King – £150, Pembury Horticultural Society – £103, Darby and Joan Club – £25, Evening Women's Institute – £35, Afternoon Women's Institute – £32.



The Darby & Joan Club's coffee morning in the Village Hall on April 19th raised a total of £310.



Prior to the 50/50 Auction held on May 21st, the Pembury Scout and Guide Building Fund for a new headquarters stood at £2,800. The next Big fundraising event is the Village Fete on July 16th. This will begin with a parade from the Village Green led by the Crowborough Scout Band. Taking part will be the Primary School's May Queen, Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies. Attractions at the fete, besides stalls and sideshows, include an Akaido display, a model steam railway, a fun castle, an assault course, giant plant and jumble sales, a tug of war, a raffle and a tombola. It is also hoped to stage a pram race.



A Pembury Traders' Association was formed in April, with the aim of furthering trade and business within the parish. At its first meeting Mr. Rex Sturgeon was elected chairman and Mr. Terence Burton secretary.

The impetus for its formation was the implication for Pembury business of the possibility of development following the completion of the two by-passes, of further industrial development at Downingbury and the application to build a supermarket on the Royal Oak site.

With these important planning matters in mind it was felt an association would provide a forum for discussion for businessmen in the district.

In addition the association plans to join in parish efforts in local fund-raising efforts, with the proposed Scout and Guide headquarters particularly in mind. Mr. Sturgeon may be contacted on Pembury 2221 and Mr. Burton on Pembury 4577.



The memorial fund for the late Dr. Dorritt Waterfield has now reached a total of almost £1,500. The fund committee will meet on June 21st with a view to making a decision on when the fund should close. In the meantime, anyone wishing to contribute to the fund can do so by paying by cheque or in cash to the Dorritt Waterfield Fund at Lloyds Bank, Mount Pleasant, Tunbridge Wells, or through any branch of Lloyds Bank.

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YOUR CLERK REPORTS

“Empty cigarette packets, crisp bags and sweet papers on the carpet in the lounge. Coke tins and garden trimmings carefully placed in your neighbour’s garden.

‘Impossible,’ you say. ‘What rubbish.’

“How, then, is it that when people are outside they are prepared to scatter just the same things around the lanes and pavements of any village or town, and to go to the trouble of taking domestic and garden refuse to place it in woods and on waysides?

“Haven’t we all a responsibility for the outside environment as well as for the environment of our own homes? Can 1983 be the year in which we all resolve to keep Pembury and its surrounding countryside tidy and free from litter?”

With an acknowledgement and with thanks to two caring parishioners I have opened my report with words I wish I could have thought of myself, but they do crystallise what I, and I am sure many other residents, feel about those who vandalise our countryside.

We all have occasional problems in trying to dispose of unwanted domestic items and with this in mind I asked Tunbridge Wells Borough Council to let me know the facilities they offer for the removal of rubbish.

They confirm that a special collection of bulky waste is operated by their Technical Services Department whereby individual items such as fridges, freezers, cookers, furniture, mattresses etc. will be collected **free of charge** on receipt of a written request, or by telephoning Tunbridge Wells 26121, extension 235 or 237. This service is intended for the benefit of the public unable to get to a civic amenity site and does not include general house clearance. Items not considered to be normal household rubbish, such as water tanks, D.I.Y. refuse, builders’ rubble etc. can also be cleared by the Borough Council, but there is a minimum charge of £6, the actual cost depending on the quantity involved.

The Borough Council will also give you information and advice as to how waste oil, unwanted cars, trade and dangerous waste can be disposed of, if you telephone those same numbers.

Garden refuse can be taken away through the normal household refuse collection service. The dustmen will remove a maximum of two bags of garden rubbish each week if a special ticket, which costs 5p (which can be purchased from the Director of Finance at the Town Hall) is attached to each bag.

H. S. J. PLANT
Clerk to the Council

Recreation ground's Golden

If you asked most people in Pembury the whereabouts of High Gee Meadow they wouldn't have the faintest idea. Yet there can hardly be a single resident who has not been there.

For High Gee Meadow was the field which is now the Recreation Ground in Lower Green Road, which was opened on July 5th 1933.

Pembury was a much smaller place then, with orchards and meadows where there are now estates of houses. Yet since the formation of the Parish Council in 1894, a search had been going on for a playing field. At one time it had been hoped to have a "rec" on a site in Romford Road; at another on land where Bulls Place now stands.

These hopes came to nothing, so it was with some eagerness that parish councillors heard on November 23rd 1931 that an offer of nearly seven acres of land at High Gee Meadow had been made by Romary's the Tunbridge Wells biscuit-making firm, which owned the site. Romary's also owned the front land facing Lower Green Road which they were planning to sell to a local builder. This strip of land now contains the houses on the land between the road by the Catholic Church to the recreation ground entrance.

The asking price for High Gee Meadow was £400; that for the building land was £500.

Romary's letter, making the offer, asked for a quick decision and stressed that such an offer was unlikely to recur.

The Council wasted no time. It unanimously passed a resolution accepting the offer, subject to a parish meeting's approval, and instructed its Clerk to contact the Kent County and National Playing Fields Associations and the Carnegie Trust with a view to obtaining grants for equipment.

The Council also asked the Ministry of Health for permission to raise a loan of £450 to cover purchase and fencing costs. It was stated that such a loan would add three-eighths of a penny to the rates.

The parish meeting in January 1932 endorsed the Council's proposal, in June the conveyance was signed and the Council was told the Public Works Loan Board had sanctioned a £450 loan at 4¾ per cent repayable over 30 years. A month later the loan mortgage deed was signed and the Council was told that repayments of £14.3s half-yearly would be completed by September 1961. At the same time it accepted Penn's tender of £18.4s to erect a 430ft spile fence dividing the meadow from the building land.

By August Col. Frank Harris, surveyor to Tonbridge Rural Council, had drawn up a report on laying out the ground. This led to "a marked difference of opinion as to the advisability of the Council incurring any expenditure on the recreation ground at the moment", says the minute. But in the end members approved Col. Harris' plan and applied for grant aid to help in its completion.

In October 1932 the Kent County Playing Fields Association agreed to grant £40 towards children's playground equipment. The Council, not yet committed to the idea of building a pavilion, asked Col. Harris to prepare plans for a lava-



tory on the ground. But a month later it decided to build a pavilion and lavatories and the Clerk was asked to get suitable plans on the understanding that the cost was not to exceed £200 "exclusive of ground work".

On December 12th 1932 plans had been drawn up and the tender of local builder Mr. W. F. Ames for £220 was accepted.

Next month the Council was told the National Playing Fields Association would grant £35 and the Carnegie Trust £105 towards the ground's layout and equipment. Col. Harris was asked to prepare plans for tennis courts and a bowling green. In February 1933 the tender of Tunbridge Wells garden firm G. I. Adams of £54.18s for laying out and fencing the tennis courts was accepted.

At that meeting it was decided not to spend £47.5s on laying out a bowling green, but in April, after hearing that the Kent C.P.F.A's grant was dependent on work being carried out within a year, it decided to put the work in hand. Evidence that builders were no slouches 50 years ago was the news that the pavilion, commissioned the previous December, was already completed by April 10th.

On May 22nd 1933 the Council voted down a proposal to lock the children's swings and see-saws on Sundays. It also decided to ask the Marquis Camden, President of the Kent County Playing Fields Association, to perform the opening ceremony on July 5th.

At its June meeting the Council appointed its first groundsman (out of 11 applicants) at a wage of £1 a week, plus payment in full of his weekly National Insurance stamp costing 1s.6d!

So the great day arrived. Besides the Marquis there were representatives of the county, rural and neighbouring parish councils, the Vicar of Pembury, both playing fields associations and many more. The "Courier" report does not mention how many people were present, but tea was provided for 350 children who also engaged in sports.

Mr. A. E. Naish, the Parish Council Chairman, said the Council had searched for nearly 40 years for a suitable site and it realised that with house building getting into its stride after the Great War, such a site would be lost for ever unless something was done quickly.

Declaring the ground open the Marquis Camden said such a place was more than ever necessary "in days of heavy and almost continuous traffic when it is far from safe for children to play in the streets".

At its next meeting after the opening the Council was told that Mr. C. D. Morton had given £5 for a pavilion clock and the Marquis another £5 for seats. This would nearly have covered the cost of four six-foot iron seats which the Council decided to buy at a cost of 28 shillings apiece.

So in little more than 18 months High Gee Meadow had changed from rough meadow land to a recreation ground much as we know it today. Would we be as quick about a comparable project in 1983?

Hospital volunteers wanted

The W.R.V.S. maintains a number of voluntary services at Pembury Hospital, manning the visitors' cafeteria and trolleys which go round the wards selling various comforts to patients as well as operating small tea and coffee units in a number of clinics at the hospital.

There are about 200 volunteers on the roll of helpers, some doing duty only, perhaps, once a month. But at the moment we are looking for volunteers for the following jobs.

Helping on Sunday afternoons once a month, from 2 to 4.30 p.m. serving tea, coffee, sandwiches, rolls etc. in the visitors' cafeteria; working once a fortnight on Tuesdays (9.45 to 11.30 a.m.) in a small canteen in the orthopaedic clinic; or in the same clinic either once a week or once a fortnight on Thursdays (2 to 4 p.m). Another job vacant in the orthopaedic clinic canteen is on the third Friday in the month from 9.45 to 11.30 a.m.

We also need volunteers to operate a trolley in the geriatric ward every other Monday and Friday and on every other Wednesday in the medical and surgical wards.

Although our organisation is the Women's Royal Voluntary Service, there is nothing to stop men from undertaking any of these jobs; in fact we already number several men among our volunteers. If you don't like too much standing around, the jobs in the orthopaedic clinic do not entail much of this.

Finally, you don't have to be a member of the W.R.V.S. to volunteer for any of these jobs, which do help to make the lives of patients and visitors easier. And we pay travelling expenses to and from the hospital.

If you would like to volunteer for any of these jobs, please telephone me on Pembury 2053.

CAROL BROWNSDON,
W.R.V.S. Hospital Representative

HORTICULTURE

Schedules for our two Shows, on 9th and 10th September are ready to be collected and studied by prospective exhibitors.

There are open classes for non-members in the Sweet Pea sections of the Summer Show and in the Dahlia and Chrysanthemum sections of the Autumn Show.

A new section in the Summer Show – Class 31 – Kitchen Garden – is for the average gardener who does not wish to grow especially for showing. The schedule reads: "A vase of any garden flowers displayed with three different vegetables chosen from the following – Carrots (3), Potatoes (3), Tomatoes (3), Peas (6), Beans (6), Beetroot (3), Cabbage (1), Lettuce (1), Marrow (1), Cauliflower (1)". The show secretary feels a display of this kind is within the scope of any average gardener.

Again we are appealing to parents of boys and girls up to and including 16 years of age to encourage them to enter for the four classes in each Show; for cash prizes plus the Maurice Mepham Cup in the Summer Show and for the Arthur Bromwich Cup in the Autumn Show.

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The 'Friends' still need your help

Since the Friends of Pembury Parish Church was founded, by the village as a whole, some six years ago, it is fitting that a progress report should be given.

When the Parish Church was found to be in danger of structural failure, the Parochial Church Council found itself quite unable to finance the extensive repairs needed. At the second of two parish meetings it was the Rev. Douglas Wiswell's suggestion that the Friends should be formed. These two meetings, at several weeks' interval, overflowed the Village Hall and produced more unanimity than for any village cause within memory.

Mrs. Sarah Clarke guided us through the formation of a registered charity and Mr. Reg. Firkins organised applications for grants from many different organisations. These, together with generous support from the village, and hard work from the Council of the Friends, enabled the repairs to be completed.

As with all buildings, the Parish Church needs continuous maintenance, and the Friends aim to raise enough money each year to keep the fabric in good repair. That is why we have a members' annual subscription and occasional money-raising efforts.

It must be stressed that the money raised can only be used on the actual building, and on nothing else – not even for heating oil! It must also be emphasised that all Friends are not necessarily Church people, and they do not come under the control of the Church, in much the same way as the Friends of Pembury Hospital do not come under the National Health Service.

Obviously there is much co-operation between the P.C.C. and the Friends but both are quite independent of each other and there is no question of rivalry or competition. Money raised by the Friends releases funds from the P.C.C. which can then be spent on other Church projects.

It is my fervent hope that everyone in Pembury still feels the Parish Church is worth safeguarding for future generations and that they will help towards this end by becoming members and joining in the various functions we hold.

There is increasing interest in our heritage; witness the increasing membership of the National Trust, the popularity of archaeology and all forms of conservation. Our old Parish Church is nearly 1,000 years old – some of the roof timbers probably actually saw the Battle of Hastings. With a little financial help from everybody together with their goodwill, it can probably stand for another 1,000 years.

Our next function is a coffee morning by kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Bromwich at The Lodge, Church Road on July 9th. There will be a shuttle service of cars from the upper part of the village. Further details on posters nearer the date.

PETER WILLIAMSON

Chairman of the Council of the Friends of Pembury Parish Church

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Mrs. J. Cook, 38 Lower Green Road. Tel: 3118

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Tel: 2715

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

Afternoon: Mrs. Hunt, 10 Lower Green Road.
Tel: 4521

Evening: Mrs. Adams, 13 Woodsgate Way.

Tel: 2528

W.R.V.S.

Mrs. H. Swinden, 6 Church Road. Tel: 3378

FOR YOUR DIARY

- July 1 Evening W.I. — History of Jewellery, talk by Mrs. Mansell, Village Hall 7.45 pm
 2 Pembury Footpath Walkers — Walk starting from stonecourt Lane bus stop 2.15 pm
- 4 Parish Council — Amenities, Planning, Finance Committees, Village Hall 8 pm
 7 Afternoon W.I. — Talk on Gipsies by Miss Vinall, Village Hall 2.30 pm
 9 Horticultural Society — SUMMER SHOW, Village Hall 3 pm
 11 Horticultural Society — Floral Art Group, Village Hall 8 pm
 12 Pembury Footpath Walkers — Clearance walk, meet Camden car park 7 pm
 12 Darby & Joan Club — Summer luncheon and garden party, Village Hall 1 pm
 16 VILLAGE FETE in aid of the Pembury Scout and Guide Building Fund —
 Recreation Ground 2 pm
- 22 Pembury Junior Football Club coaching begins, Woodside playing field,
 6.30 to 8 pm and weekly thereafter
- 25 Parish Council — Highways, Planning, Public Relations committees, Village
 Hall 8 pm
- 26 Darby & Joan Club, Village Hall 2 to 4.30 pm
- Aug 4 Afternoon W.I. — Members' meeting, Village Hall 2.30 pm
 5 Evening W.I. — An Evening of Fun on the Farm
 6 Pembury Footpath Walkers — Walk starting from Camden car park 2.15 pm
 8 Horticultural Society — Floral Art Group, Village Hall 8 pm
 9 Darby & Joan Club, Village Hall 2 to 4.30 pm
- Sep 23 Darby & Joan Club, Village Hall 2 to 4.30 pm
 1 Afternoon W.I. — Country Dancing by Mrs. Wheatley, Village Hall 2.30 pm
 2 Evening W.I. — All about Beef by Mrs. Speaight, Village Hall 7.45 p.m.
 3 Pembury Footpath Walkers — Walk including ploughman's lunch at Fletchers
 Farm (for details see notice boards)
 5 Parish Council meeting (Public question time 8.30),
 Village Hall 8 pm
 6 Darby & Joan Club — Mystery tour followed by
 tea at Northiam
 10 Horticultural Society — AUTUMN SHOW,
 Village Hall 3 pm
 12 Horticultural Society — Floral Art Group,
 Village Hall 8 pm
 19 Parish Council — Amenities, Planning, Finance
 Committees, Village Hall 8pm
 20 Darby & Joan Club — Village Hall 2 to
 4.30 pm
 25 Hockey Club — Junior coaching sessions
 begin, Recreation Ground
 10 am

ST. PETER'S CHURCH SERVICES

Upper Church

- 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion (First, Third and
 Fifth Sundays)
 9.45 a.m. Parish Communion
 11.30 a.m. Junior Church (except fourth Sunday)
 6.30 p.m. Evensong with sermon

Parish Church

- 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion (Second and Fourth
 Sundays)
 11.15 a.m. Matins and Sermon



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

(35p)

Every Monday — Pembury Old Tyme and Modern Dance Club — R.C. Hall — 7.45-10.15 p.m.

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