

# PENSION news

Pearl Group Staff Pension Scheme

Winter 2025



# Welcome

*to the winter 2025 edition of Pension news.*

**We've got a very full issue for you this time around, and it's been such a pleasure reading through all your updates. I hope you enjoy catching up on everyone's news as much as I have!**

We start off with John Houlden, who shares more fond memories of Pearl in response to Peter Cawse's letter from our last newsletter (page 5). On page 7, Gillian and Martyn celebrate their anniversary, and we also hear from Vrajlal Pattni on page 6, who sends his best wishes to former Pearl colleagues.

Don't miss an interview with war veteran Reg Draper on page 8, carried out for us by the Royal British Legion. Reg was present at Japan's surrender in 1945, marking the end of the Second World War, before he joined Pearl as a salesman 20 years later. He's kindly shared some remarkable wartime memories with us, including the times he met the late Prince Philip!

As always, you'll also find plenty of group updates throughout this issue, including a final note from the PCOPA on page 11, where Secretary Roger Jeary recounts the group's last lunch together. This is followed by some thoughtful reflections on the PCOPA's history from Chair, Ken McAleer, on page 12.

Finally, I'd like to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a happy, healthy New Year. I look forward to catching up again in the summer edition of *Pension news*.

Best wishes,  
**Wendy Ludman**  
Editor





## Have you recently retired?

Many congratulations to the 195 members of the Pearl Group Staff Pension Scheme who have retired recently. Best wishes for a wonderful retirement!

Welcome to your first issue of *Pension news*. If you'd like to catch up with former colleagues who have already retired, why not get in touch with your local retirees' club? You can find all the contact details on pages 26 to 27.

## Any news for *Pension news*?

We're always keen to hear from our members about their life in retirement. If you're celebrating a special birthday or anniversary, or you've discovered a new hobby or interest, why not send us a photo and share it with us?



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The deadline for the summer issue of *Pension news* is 6 March 2026.



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2025/26



2025

Tuesday 23 December

2026

Friday 23 January

Wednesday 25 February

Wednesday 25 March

Friday 24 April

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Thursday 25 June

Friday 24 July

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Wednesday 25 November

Wednesday 23 December

# Memories of Pearl, continued

By John Houlden

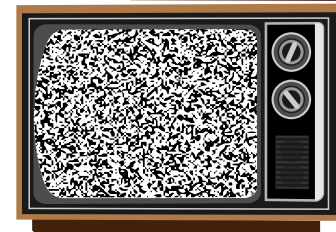
I read with interest the article written by Peter Cawse in the summer edition of *Pension news*, 'Memories of Pearl'.

Peter reflected on Pearl's venture into TV advertising. In July 1977, after previously working in the field for 16 years, I was appointed Controller Marketing and Sales. The Assistant General Manager was determined that the public should be made more aware of the products that Pearl offered and decided the best way would be through TV adverts. The company had been well served with the slogan 'Face the future with Pearl Assurance', which had appeared on the sides of buses and in printed publications throughout the UK for many years.

I certainly remember the 'Cover yourself with Pearl' campaign featuring Stanley Baxter. It was very successful as a first venture, and there were three different adverts – one of which featured Stanley dressed as a magician/ knife thrower. In the scene, Stanley was seen throwing knives at a lady strapped to a revolving wheel until we hear an 'ouch'! Cut to Stanley holding a hand over his mouth with the voiceover: 'For the unexpected, cover yourself with Pearl'.

Unfortunately, a professional knife thrower saw the advert and walked into the Walton-on-Thames district office and asked for personal liability cover! This caused some embarrassment as we were unable to cover that profession. The knife thrower eventually agreed that the advert was designed to be humorous and accepted this.

The Assistant General Manager who pioneered Pearl's first TV advert eventually became General Manager Sales and Marketing, and went on to produce product-aimed TV advertising. It was a time of great change for Pearl.





# The good old days

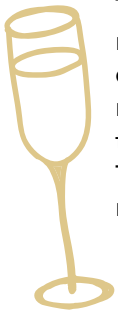
By Vrajlal Pattni (Vaju)

Though a lot of years have gone by, memories last a lifetime. I've never forgotten the days where I was surrounded by friends at High Holborn. I spent almost 12 years on the second floor.

A picture I have with the First Eleven players has always stayed with me – though I may not remember their full names, I know them by their faces. I moved to Los Angeles in 1980 and have been here since then. If anyone remembers me, I want to let them know they're always in my thoughts.

# Happy anniversary to Gillian and Martyn!

Gillian and Martyn Carter celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on 6 September 2025. They enjoyed a weekend with family, including Sunday lunch at the Cherry House, Peterborough. They both joined the Property Department of Pearl Assurance in 1973 – Martyn in July, then Gillian in August. Gillian left Pearl in 1974 to join London and Manchester Assurance, and when they relocated to Exeter, she worked at SG Warburg until 1982.



They married in 1975 and lived in Essex before relocating to Peterborough with two young children in 1989. When the property team returned to Moorgate, Martyn commuted to London until early retirement in 1997. They now have three grandchildren and enjoy reading, walking, gardening and travelling.



# An interview with Reg Draper

**A**s a young sailor, Reg Draper had a privileged view of the moment Japan surrendered and the Second World War was over for good. After the war, Reg went on to be a salesman for Pearl, but in this interview (carried out by the Royal British Legion) he recounts memories of his service.



Reg in 1942 as a messenger boy for the fire service.

## When did you join the navy?

I joined the navy in 1943 and started out in the stores at a submarine base in Dundee. I used to issue the rum every morning and I'm still issuing it now! I've drunk it every day since 1943. I would give Chiefs and Petty Officers a tot of neat rum at 11am, but everyone else had to have two parts water to one part rum.

I was then drafted to HMS *Duke of York*, a King George V-class (KG-5) battleship, to join the Arctic Convoys to Murmansk in Russia, delivering essential supplies to the Soviet Union for the war effort. I'm very proud to have seven medals from the Convoys, nine medals in total.

I was only 18 years old, and I didn't know much about the technical side of the war, but during 'action stations'

my job was to go down to the locker room and pass shells up onto the deck of the ship. It was a long roll of ammo for the ack-ack (anti-aircraft) guns, and we had to practice all the way out.

## How did you find out the war was over?

I had a good view of the end of the war. After dropping anchor in Tokyo Bay, I got friendly with an official photographer. I borrowed a camera and managed to get a great position to watch Japan formally surrender in August 1945.

## What was the atmosphere like hearing about the victory?

There were no big celebrations; we still had work to do, but there was a good atmosphere on the ship, and we had a good time coming home.



We'd run ashore when we could and spend the bit of money that we had.

### What did you do after Victory over Japan Day?

I worked in a number of shoe shops before joining Pearl as a salesman from 1965 to 1990. I also started the Duke of York Association. At its peak we had more than 800 members, but I closed it down when I turned 80 as the numbers had dwindled quite a bit by then.

### Any lasting memories or stories?

On our way down to the far east, we had two escort ships: HMS *Wager* and HMS *Whelp*, both destroyers. Prince Philip was First Lieutenant of HMS *Whelp*, and he used to come on board and play deck hockey with the crew. I still have a mark where he hit me on the leg with his hockey stick – he nearly broke it in two! I ended up in sick bay, but he never apologised. I saw him a couple of times after the war ended and he remembered me.

Reg at his home in Cheshire.



Reg meeting the then Duke of Edinburgh in 1972.

# London life

## Pensioner reunions

After gathering in London last year, we once again met up in Bristol. The reunion was held on Monday 7 April 2025 at the Hole in the Wall, after 16 years at the Holland House Hotel and Spa. The event was attended by 29 pensioners from all over the country, including from Peterborough (156 miles), Sussex (159 miles) and Southend, Essex (172 miles). Our oldest members present were once again Mike Short and Richard Wales. All agreed they were wearing extremely well!

At the end of a very enjoyable three-course meal and wine, I read out the names of those pensioners who had died during the last year, and we raised a glass in memory of them. I also read out lots of messages from those unable to attend. Special mention was also made of our oldest pensioner, Duncan James, who regretted he couldn't make it, but turned 103 on 23 July this year.

As is customary, the next pensioner reunion will be held in London, before returning to Bristol in 2027. In the meantime, a group of ex-staff meet regularly at the Ostrich in Bristol on a Friday lunchtime, and details can always be found on the website at [www.exlondonlife.com](http://www.exlondonlife.com)



Please contact Chris Essex if you're interested in attending any meet-ups or events.

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# Goodbye to Pearl Chief Office Pensioners' Association

Last May saw the final lunch organised by the Pearl Pensioners Chief Office Association (PCOPA). The event attracted 64 members of the Association and took place in a family-run Italian restaurant, Amerigo Vespucci. Fortunately, the weather was perfect, and arrivals could mingle on the terrace before sitting down to a three-course meal. Judging by the feedback, it was an occasion enjoyed by all with plenty of opportunity to catch up with old colleagues and enjoy the delicious food and wine.



The event also marked the 60th anniversary of the Association and the Chair, Ken McAleer, reflected upon its success over the years. The Secretary of the Association, Roger Jeary, also referred to the contribution that committee members had made to keep the Association going, but explained that all good things must come to an end.

I'm sure many of those present will remain in touch with colleagues through various means, including *Pension news* and the Facebook page 'Pearl Assurance Holborn ex employees'. There was even talk amongst many of these present about repeating the occasion next year.

**Roger Jeary**  
Secretary  
PCOPA





# PCOPA's history: from beginning to end

By Ken McAleer

The Pearl Office Guild (POG) was a branch of the Guild of Insurance Officials (GIO) – the trade union representing clerical workers in the insurance industry. Pearl Assurance staff were among its strongest supporters from the very beginning, soon after the First World War, when returning soldiers were keen to shake off the Dickensian working conditions still common in most insurance offices!

By the 1960s, union membership was made up of around 95% of all staff below Assistant Departmental Manager level. However, the POG committee grew concerned that once members retired, their interests were no longer represented. At the forefront of this debate was the then

POG Chair, Joan Lawrence – the first woman to lead the Pearl branch. With the help of GIO General Secretary, Maurice Reynolds, she secured an agreement for an annual meeting of pensioners so their views could be passed to the board (without any firm promise that action might be taken!).

The Pearl 'grew its own wood' for almost all positions up to and including Chair of the board in those days, so Joan knew that employees would eventually become members of the pension scheme themselves, and therefore would have a keen interest in any improvements made.

On 27 October 1965, POG Secretary Denis Tooley convened a meeting of





pensioners at Kingsway Hall. There it was agreed to form the Pearl Chief Office Pensioners Association (PCOPA), independent of the POG and run by its own officers. Even the 5% of staff who hadn't been Guild members were welcome to join. Joan persuaded me to attend as a reporter for the Pearl Gazette, and I can now claim to be the only person who was present at both the first and last PCOPA meetings.

Over the years, the role of Chair has been taken by many Pearl legends, including Eric Sard, Wally Lane, Arthur Nunn, Robin Bevitt, Eric Voller and Colin Jeffries. Many of these had also served as Secretaries. Other hard-working Secretaries and treasurers have included Jim Rowden, Freddie Hole, Roger Jeary, Len Bell, Des Edington and Gerald Pickard.

Over time, the meetings became more of a happy social gathering

between friends. The PCOPA even went on to host two very well-supported anniversary lunches, in 2005 and 2015. Sadly, the demise of PCOPA was inevitable: new recruitment had become impossible, travel was increasingly difficult and time had claimed many old friends.

The pensioners who joined the Association over the years had worked post-Second World War during a golden time for Pearl people, and I'm not just talking about biros and morning coffee! My heartfelt thanks go to those pioneers no longer with us, and to everyone who supported PCOPA through 60 happy years.



# The Pearl Club: Peterborough



## *Visit to see 'Blood Brothers'*

Seventeen members gathered in the Bombay Brasserie (many for the first time) for an excellent pre-theatre curry with all the trimmings. Some were seriously concerned they may nod off in the theatre after such a feast, but the high-quality entertainment we witnessed made sure that we stayed wide awake until the end.



With stars from the original West-End cast and a superb stage setting, we were treated to a highly amusing but extremely moving story, with some excellent songs and top-class performances that brought us all to our feet in a genuinely heartfelt standing ovation.

## *Visit to see 'The Mirror Crack'd'*

On a wonderfully warm afternoon, over 30 whodunit fans gathered at Tolethorpe to be entertained by one of Agatha Christie's notorious puzzles. The production itself did a fantastic job of weaving and steadily unravelling threads without ever feeling contrived or letting too much slip too early, but the biggest twist was well played both structurally and in performance by a talented cast. All in all, it was a lovely way to spend an English summer's evening.





## Visit to the Cromwell Museum, Huntingdon

On a lovely spring morning, a sizeable club contingent visited Huntingdon's town centre. Guided by the curator, we split into two groups – one toured the Cromwell Museum, the other explored the town hall, assembly rooms and old courthouse. Cromwell's legacy sparked debate, with views ranging from hero to villain.



The museum was intimate but packed with fascinating artefacts, and our guide was both knowledgeable and enthusiastic. At the court, we heard chilling tales of the Witchfinder General, whose suspects were thrown into the Great Ouse River – float and you were guilty, sink and you were innocent!

After a morning of absorbing history and gruesome anecdotes, we gathered at the George Hotel for a relaxed and sociable lunch, reflecting on a thoroughly engaging and educational outing.

## Visit to Apethorpe Palace

Two groups visited Apethorpe Palace on 24 and 31 July, and both outings were a great success. Some had seen the palace years ago when it was derelict and were amazed by the transformation and investment in its restoration. First-time visitors were equally impressed by the scale and historical significance of such a grand building in the local area. The house, expanded over centuries by various families, showcased a range of architectural styles around the central quadrangle.

After a detailed introduction, the group toured several rooms, some newly refurbished and others still undergoing work. Photography was not permitted inside or outside the palace, but the afternoon ended on a sweet note at Elsie's Vintage Tea Room in Nassington, where homemade cakes and tea were enjoyed with enthusiasm. Thanks go to Corinne Wooding and John Munro for organising a truly memorable afternoon.



## Annual luncheon

Although there were one or two unable to attend, 75 members arrived for this annual luncheon extravaganza! After an hour of chatter and general socialising, plus a few words from Dave West, dinner was served. Plenty of wine and friendly banter made for a most enjoyable and sociable event.



## The Hundred

On 19 August, a small group of enthusiasts travelled to Nottingham to watch the Hundred – cricket's latest TV sensation. The first match featured the women's teams, but excitement was limited as the Nottingham Rockets were soundly beaten by the Manchester Originals.

In the men's game, Manchester struggled, losing wickets steadily as Nottingham's fierce bowling kept their score under 100. The Rockets then dominated with the bat, reaching the target with just three wickets down. It was a treat to see stars like Jos Buttler and Joe Root in action. A fireworks display rounded off what was a thoroughly enjoyable and memorable afternoon.



## Music society



The music society enjoyed a rich season of musical events. In March, President Bill Collins chaired the AGM and followed with a delightful programme of traditional songs. Rarely heard pieces like 'Early One Morning' and 'the Ash Grove' stirred nostalgic memories, especially among rugby players. His 20-item set included Kathleen Ferrier, Paul Robeson, Last Night of the Proms, John Peel and Londonderry Air, offering easy and engaging listening.

In June, 25 attendees gathered at Alwalton's Hall for Terry Moon's 'Sporting Chance', and in July, Alex Glen presented 'Once More into the Breach' to 20 listeners. Though his relaxed style suggested Radio 2, he revealed a musical theatre past with a photo from 'Showboat'. His set evoked cooler seasons and ended with 'Bring Him Home', earning heartfelt thanks.



## Walkers

From April to August, a series of village walks offered delightful scenery, good company and satisfying pub lunches. In April, with Mike Field in recovery following surgery and no walk planned, Dave West stepped in to lead 11 of us on a pleasant Wednesday morning wander. The fields, recently flooded, had firmed up nicely in the dry spell, and for once the walk passed without incident — no one got lost, no falls and no misplaced dogs!

A highlight was our walk in May. Having persuaded a pub to open early, the walk leader feared a low turnout, but a whopping 19 people showed up for a delightful stroll from Ufford, taking in the beautiful village of Barnack. Despite planning the route in April, we found ourselves in someone's front garden after missing a left turn and later had to reverse out of some woods in single file, only to discover it was the correct way after all. Nobody seemed to mind, and back at the White Hart, many commented on what a lovely and enjoyable walk it had been.



## Dates for your diary



**Wednesday 19 November** – a theatre visit to Stamford Arts Centre to see the musical comedy 'Betty Blue Eyes'.

**Thursday 11 December** – Christmas party at Alwalton.

**Friday 12 December** – Christmas walk and lunch at Peterborough Golf Club.

**Friday 12 December** – the music society committee presents 'Jingle Bells' at Alwalton (2.30pm).

**Friday 8 May 2026** – the Peterborough Pensioners' annual lunch at Elton Furze Golf Club.

# Wellbeing matters

## *Winter fuel payment*



This winter, State pensioners will receive up to £300 to help with heating bills. Last year, the payment was only made to State pensioners who were claiming pension credit. However, the payment is being restored to most pensioners who received it previously.

Around nine million pensioners in England and Wales will benefit. If your income is below £35,000, the payment of £200 per household, or £300 per household where there is someone over 80, will be made between November and December. If you're eligible for the payment, you don't need to do anything as it will be paid into your bank account automatically.

## *Inheritance tax changes*

The government is proceeding with plans to bring pensions into the scope of inheritance tax. From 6 April 2027, unused pension pots and lump-sum death benefits (with some exceptions such as death-in-service lump sums and spouses' and dependants' pensions) can no longer be automatically passed on tax free to your beneficiaries; instead, they'll be included in the value of your estate – your property, money, possessions, etc. – when working out if any inheritance tax is due.

For many people, the change will have no impact. Inheritance tax won't be due if you leave your entire estate, regardless of its value, to your spouse (or civil partner) in the UK.

Inheritance tax at 40% is due on amounts over a threshold of £325,000 (or £500,000 if you leave your home to a direct descendant). The government has confirmed these levels remain fixed until 2030. The rules are complex and if you're concerned, you should get advice from a tax specialist when making your will.



# In memory of...

## David Turner



David was born in 1939 and joined Pearl from school in 1957. In those days, National Service was mandatory, and he was soon in the Royal Army Service Corps. When he rejoined OB3 (later known as OB Service), David worked alongside his long-time friend Brian Bushell and others who would also relocate to Peterborough in 1974.

At mixed hockey practice at the Pearl sports club in 1961, he met Diana Stevens from Staff Control. They married in 1965, and in 1968 – after Diana had left Pearl to have the first of three children – David was transferred to Staff Control. He worked in various personnel and admin roles for the rest of his Pearl career.

Hockey was David's primary sport, having played at schoolboy county level and at the Cheam club in Surrey. He was a full-back in the Pearl's first and second football XIs in London and was a wicketkeeper and left-handed batsman at cricket. David was also a member of Milton Golf Club but didn't play a great deal until he was joined by Fred Dyball and Terry Moon on their Pearl retirement.

Never known to raise his voice, David could be described as a well-respected gentleman who stayed calm in all circumstances. He remained true to pen and paper, retiring before the use of a keyboard became unavoidable!





## Bill Willson



Bill died on Saturday 21 June at the age of 84. Bill had suffered for many years with ill health, which he coped with steadfastly. Over the past couple of years, he spent a lot of time in hospital, and latterly in a care home.

Bill was born in March 1941 in Bow, London. He spent some of his earliest life living with his mother and grandmother after the family home was damaged in an air raid. His father had been drafted into the RAF and was, for a time, stationed in Sierra Leone.

He met his wife, Teresa, at a youth club. They married and eventually moved to Chelmsford, Essex, where their daughter, Elizabeth, was born. Bill qualified as an electrical engineer, and after a number of different jobs he joined the Pearl in the 1970s.

Bill always enjoyed music and travel, and was able to indulge these passions following his retirement. He was a leading member of the Pearl Club's music society and was very knowledgeable on the subject. He also enjoyed the outings arranged by our club and going out with the walking group. He was a kind and considerate man who will be greatly missed.





## Sheila Ward



Sadly, Sheila Ward passed away on 3 July. Her funeral was held at St. Botolph's Church on 1 August. It was very well attended, with many Pearl colleagues and friends from the lawn bowls community attending.

Sheila was born on 24 June 1939 in north London. Her early life was greatly impacted by the war, as her father was conscripted into the navy and spent most of the next five years away from home. To assist the family, she left school and started work at Pearl, where she met her future husband, Graham. Later, she moved to Unicorn Securities and married Graham in March 1964. They moved to Hutton in Essex, and in due course had two daughters, Karen and Gillian.

In 1974, on relocation to Peterborough, Sheila took the opportunity to train as a teacher, graduating in 1978. She started at Alderman Jacobs School and continued there for 10 years before retiring at the age of 50.

Keen to keep busy, she volunteered for a number of roles and took up lawn bowls, at which she excelled.

Sheila spent a lot of time looking after Graham in his later years until he died in 2018. Regaining her independence, she took up travelling and doing voluntary work again, including what became a real passion for her – volunteering for the Doorstep Library in London until early 2025. Not one to sit still, she was always busy, and there's a video somewhere of her skipping on her 82nd birthday!

Sheila had a favourite saying: 'In the end, it's not the years in your life that count, it's the life in your years'. I'm sure those who were fortunate enough to know Sheila will remember her energy for life, her companionship and concern for those around her. She will be deeply missed but is now at peace.



# Obituaries

We regret to announce the death of the following Pearl Group pensioners.

PEARL

Name	Address	Age
Mrs J Akeroyd	Leeds	92
Mr RD Ambrose	Peterborough	62
Miss JEE Amey	Southampton	89
Mrs SM Anderson	Kings Lynn	71
Mr MJ Baggott	Reading	68
Mr G Bagley	Sheerness	72
Mrs RC Baird	Edinburgh	82
Ms E Barclay	Ayrshire	78
Mrs IM Bates	Hampshire	88
Mr EW Bird	Kettering	86
Mrs B Blackford	Dunmow	85
Mr DP Boyce	Cardiff	91
Mr KR Boyde	Coleraine	78
Mr MC Brain	Shropshire	77
Mrs RJ Brain	Bury	83
Mr JD Briggs	Spain	76
Mr CBR Brinkworth	Newport	87

Mr AR Brook	Yeovil	90
Mrs MR Brown	Oban	89
Mrs VS Brown	Glenrothes	70
Mr J Buchanan	Durham	79
Mr DWA Bull	Dagenham	78
Mr DJ Burn	Australia	66
Mr SJ Burrows	New Zealand	83
Mr PM Callan	Finton-on-Sea	88
Mr RF Calvert	Leeds	95
Mr MD Caple	Weston-super-mare	70
Mr AG Carlin	Truro	70
Mr KPL Chapman	Northampton	95
Mrs J Cheshire	Prestatyn	89
Mrs JA Clarke	Newmarket	91
Mr JH Clutterbuck	Cirencester	87
Mrs P Collison	Kent	95
Mr PS Collison	Chatham	95
Mr J Corke	Warminster	82

Mrs B Cox	Surrey	94
Mrs I Coyle	Cowdenbeath	83
Mrs DC Crees	Shrewsbury	65
Mr MJ Cronin	Wirral	91
Mr JR Crosbie	Worthing	79
Mrs J Crowder	Derbyshire	89
Mr RE Davies	Welshpool	97
Mrs J Dean	Wigan	89
Mrs MA Denton	Norfolk	84
Mr GA Dixon	Bristol	83
Mrs S Douglas	Halifax	80
Mrs D Doyle	Swindon	92
Mrs PA Draper	Wincanton	81
Mr AE Drinkwater	Runcorn	81
Mrs LC Dutton	Chichester	76
Mrs BE Dymond	Salisbury	96
Mr RD Evans	Telford	88
Mrs MSN Fairlie	Ardrossan	79
Mr A Fenton	London	92
Mrs M Fox	Hythe	92
Mr EA Gabriel	Cwmbran	91
Mr JM Gleed	Cirencester	74

Mrs JM Glenaway	Kettering	81
Mr KT Goldsmith	Kettering	91
Mr KT Goodson	Cannock	73
Mr A Green	Penicuik	87
Mrs LE Hamer	Ludlow	86
Mrs JF Handscombe	Bude	73
Mr RJ Hankey	Stock-on-Trent	91
Mr F Hardy	County Durham	85
Mrs AD Harthill	Fochabers	92
Ms JE Hewerdine	Newark	83
Mrs EA Hill	Chelmsford	85
Mr DM Hims	New Milton	80
Mr MJ Hoadley	Weymouth	89
Mr MC Hone	Warwick	93
Mr RI Humphrey	Newton Abbot	77
Mr DB Jacob	Pencader	77
Mrs B Jones	Dolgellau	89
Mrs BA Jones	Wrexham	89
Mrs JR Jones	Oxford	93
Ms S Keane	County Durham	73
Mr RL Kelly	Tredegar	75
Mr BC Kennedy	Dumbarton	88

Mrs M Kilby	Shrewsbury	97
Mrs SL King	Crewe	89
Mrs ME Lamont	Belfast	90
Mrs EJ Lindsay	Lisburn	94
Mr MP Login	Peterborough	63
Mrs PE Mackie	Peterhead	69
Mrs M Maddock	Wirral	98
Miss WJ Malcolm	Wells	97
Mr N McCain	Cookstown	83
Mr W Mcgeoch	Stranraer	90
Mrs A Mcgrory	Armagh	71
Mrs HM Mcintosh	Perth	86
Mr AT Mcleod	Luton	86
Mr PR Middleton	Folkestone	69
Mr DL Morgan	Denbigh	85
Mr B Muir	Abingdon	92
Mrs IM Nicholls	Hednesford	92
Mr RG Page	Eastleigh	82
Mrs MA Parker	Belfast	90
Mr DR Phillipps	Billingshurst	88
Mrs M Price	Surbiton	84
Mr IE Pyman	Colchester	82

Mr PHM Read	Weston-super-Mare	99
Mrs JE Rose	Sudbury	92
Mr RA Rose	Derbyshire	89
Mr PJ Seager	Harpenden	90
Mr B Seeby	Harpenden	86
Mrs J Sellars	Scarborough	70
Mr SP Sheedy	Potters Bar	67
Mr T Shields	Alfreton	86
Mrs T Skillan	Co Donegal	94
Mr HA Slater	Scarborough	94
Mrs R Snowdon	Harrogate	94
Mrs MA Sparks	South Croydon	84
Mr TA Spearman	Australia	78
Mr LJ Spiller	Kent	81
Mr B Stadden	Bristol	79
Mrs E Stevenson	Hereford	96
Mr S Stevenson	Ballymoney	88
Mr NS Swindells	Nantwich	94
Mr DEF Tabbrown	Ilkeston	87
Mr ED Talbot	Bury St Edmunds	88
Mrs O Taylor	Oldham	95
Mrs D Tenderowicz	London	83



Mr GM Tibbott	Welshpool	86
Mr J Ure	Carnoustie	86
Mrs DA Walker	East Looe	85
Mr JW Walker	Bedworth	88
Mrs EP Walters	Wallington	94
Mrs S Ward	Peterborough	86
Mr AR Ware	South Ayrshire	63
Mr PM Wareham	Great Shelford	92
Mr HA Warwick	Solihull	70
Ms JE West	Whittlesey	78
Mr AJ White	Broadstone	71
Mr G Williams	Oswestry	86
Mr W Willson	Peterborough	84
Mrs ID Winstone	Leatherhead	96

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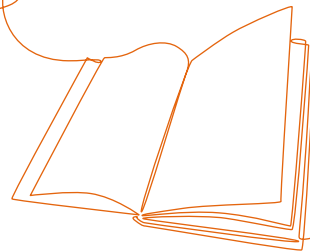
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Mrs AH Hutt	Faversham	73
Mrs MP Miles	Bognor Regis	93

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Name	Address	Age
Mr MP Collins	Chichester	66
Mr P Davey	Cardiff	62
Mrs M Kelly	Glasgow	90
Mrs DM Love	New Tredegar	73
Mr I Wilkinson	Whitley Bay	79
Miss AJ Wilmot	London	74



# Group contacts and events



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Group closed.

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Group closed.

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If you've not been to an M&CC event before and are not on the mailing list, please contact Brian.

## **N – Nottingham**

Peter Norris – 0115 981 4347

Please contact Peter regarding any future events.

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## **T – Yorkshire, Derbyshire, Nottinghamshire**

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**Chris Essex – 01225 873878**

If anyone is not already in touch with Chris and would like an invite or information on future reunions, please phone (above) or email: essexes@aol.com

## **Pearl Pensioners Club – Peterborough**

**Joy Wilson – 01733 244982**

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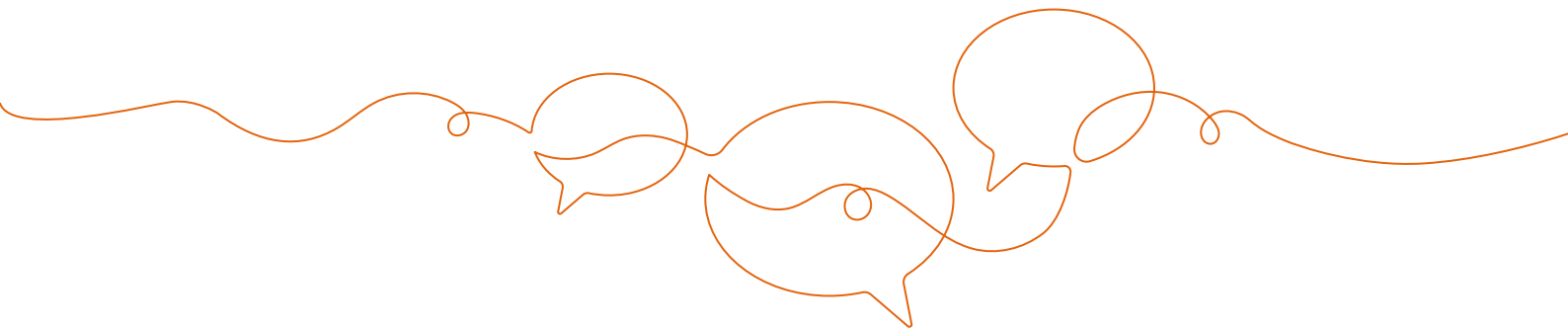
Please check with group which events are taking place.

- Every Monday at 1.30pm – snooker at the Court, Bretton
- Monthly walk
- Music society – monthly meeting on a Friday
- Club meeting monthly in Alwalton Village Hall on the second Thursday at 2.30pm

## **Pearl Chief Office**

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