

## Pupils to perform in tribute to aviator

**DOVER:** Organisers of the Harriet Quimby Centenary Project are launching a music competition in which schoolchildren are invited to compose a song or a march in time for the centenary celebrations next spring.

There are two categories to enter. The first is for children of primary-school age to compose a song about Harriet Quimby to be performed live at the launch of the celebrations in Dover next April.

The second category is open to children of secondary-school age to compose a march in honour of Harriet Quimby. The winning entry in this category will also be performed live at the event.

Project chairman Martin Young said: "All the details about Harriet Quimby's life and achievements can be found online. What better way can there be for local kids to learn about a world first that happened on our own doorstep than for them to learn it for themselves?"

"We hope that schoolchildren will ask for help from their music teachers in coming up with something truly memorable."

The winning entrant in each category will win two tickets for the match performance of West Side Story on June 23, 2012.

Entries should be submitted either on a CD or written on music sheets and sent to The Harriet Quimby Centenary Project, 3-5 Fifth Road, Dover, Kent, CT16 2PT, no later than Saturday, January 31.

# Town mourns an unassuiming hero

## Honorary freeman loses battle with cancer

Report by Terry Sutton

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ONE of Dover's most respected citizens, John Harvey Turpin, has died at the age of 88. He was suffering from cancer.

Mr Turpin, one of four honorary freemen of the town, was a former chairman of the Dover bench of magistrates and a former chairman of the governors at his old school, Dover College.

He was a sidesman and former PCC member at St Mary's church, Dover, where he would take older worshippers to services in his car each week.

A friend said: "It would be difficult to know a nicer man."

John went into business with his father, Sydney, and together they ran for many years the successful main street Turpin furniture store. Like his father before him, John served the business community as president of Dover Chamber of Commerce.

During the war years, for a short while, he served in Dover Home Guard before leaving Kent to work in London. After his father's death John, then living in Park Avenue, cared for his mother, who lived until she was 104 to become the oldest woman in Kent.

John, who never married, then moved to The Gateway on Dover seaford where, in time, he was elected chairman of the residents' association.

He took a keen interest in the education of young people and became a trustee and administrator of the James A Johnson Dibbris Trust, which provided grants to help Dover teenagers with their university education.



**RESPECTED:** John Turpin, shown here on the right with (from left) Bob Tant and Jack Woolford, receiving honorary freeman status last year

His service to the town was officially recognised in November 2010 when, at an inaugural ceremony, he was awarded the Freedom of Dover by the town council, along with former mayor Bob Tant and historian Jack Woolford.

His citation read: "John is a socially committed member of the Dover community carrying out his multitude of

activities in an unassuming manner with considerable humility. He is a true example of service above self."

John was told of his inoperable cancer about two months ago. He bravely fought the condition and last month moved into Kearsney Manor nursing home where he died last Thursday morning.

## Coach driver in court on smuggling charge

A **BULGARIAN** coach driver has appeared in court accused of trying to smuggle opium with a street value of £160,000 through Dover.

The drugs were discovered on October 24 when UK Border Agency officers boarded a Bulgarian-registered coach at the Eastern Docks.

The eight kilograms of opium were found stashed in a holdall on the vehicle.

Ivan Gorev, 28, appeared at Folkestone Magistrates' Court on October 25 charged with drug smuggling. He withheld his plea and will appear again at Dover Magistrates' Court today.

Investigations by the UK Border Agency into the attempted importation continue.

Carole Upshall, UK Border Agency director for the south coast ports, said:

"This is an excellent example of how UK Border Agency officers work tirelessly 24 hours a day, 365 days a year to detect and prevent drugs from being

smuggled into the UK.

"We are determined to prevent this evil trade which can have such a destructive impact on the lives of so many."

"Anyone with information about activity they suspect may be linked to drug smuggling should call our hotline on 0800 59 5000."

**Damian Collins**  
Your Member of Parliament  
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# Wells Clinic

The Wells Clinic offer surgical and non-surgical medical treatments in four locations: Ashford, Tonbridge Wells, Hastings and Cranley. Each clinic is staffed by experienced consultants whose knowledge and experience is second to none. They believe that exceptional quality of care for their clients should be expected and hoped for. If you would like to talk to a consultant before visiting the clinic about any aspect of the Wells Clinic experience, they would be delighted to hear from you.

Laser hair removal is available at the clinic, which has two dedicated hair removal lasers. The Vela for finer skin and the Nd:Yag for darker skin ensure excellent results at extremely competitive prices. Get rid of unwanted hair with no more waxing and no more pain. Currently there is up to 50 per cent off laser hair removal, so a full back costs just £140, upper lip £30, chin £45, underarms £55, bikini £80 and lower legs £135 per treatment.

Popular treatments include use of lasers to treat and remove moles, skin tags, warts and verrucae. They are painless, quick treatments with minimal recovery time and usually no scarring. TITANI is an effective non-surgical tightening and lifting treatment, popular on the face, chin, abdomen and just above the knees.

Botox treatments remain popular for treating frown lines and wrinkles. They are also used to combat excessive sweating (hyperhidrosis) and are now licensed for use in treating severe headaches and migraines.

Dermal fillers correct unsightly wrinkles, crow's feet and nasolabial lines. The clinic uses long established Restylane wrinkle fillers, including newer fillers as seen on TV like Juvederm, made by the makers of Botox, Allergan, and has recently

introduced Teoxyal, a wrinkle filler made in Switzerland with excellent results.

For those clients who have lost a lot of weight in their face, who appear drawn with hollow cheeks, and for people believing severe lines, Sculptra a facial implant, restores volume and plumps up the skin.

Correct urgently stretch marks using Skin-Breath a high quality medical device to perform aesthetic bodytherapy treatments. Thread veins and varicose veins can be treated using laser surgery and for ingrown toenails, giving good results without the need for general surgery or general anaesthetic.

Tattoo removal is available using the latest lasers over a course of treatments.

Brown spots, pigmentation and acne scars can be removed using either chemical peels or laser re-surfacing.

All consultations are free and without any obligation. Please ring the clinics directly to make an appointment.

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