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What's On over *Easter?*

Our local pubs, The Bo-Peep, The Chelsfield, and The Five Bells are all offering fun events and special Easter menus – so check these out before going further afield!

However, if you want the more unusual, read on:

Feast of St George - Mon 21st - Trafalgar Square

Egg Hunt - Sunday 20th - Kew Gardens

Lock Tavern Music Festival - Thursday to Sunday - 35 Chalk Farm Road NW1 8AJ

**Shakespeares 450th Birthday Party - Monday 21st
21 New Globe Walk, Bankside SE1 9DT**

Kensington Palace Easter Egg Hunt - Friday to Monday - The Broadwalk, Kensington Gardens

**Berwick Street's Record Store Day
Saturday 19th - Berwick Street WF1 0PT**

**Horniman Easter Fair - Saturday & Sunday
Horniman Museum, 100 London Road SE23 3PQ**

**Village Green Market - Sunday 20th Hackney
Downs Studios, Amherst Terrace E8 2BT**

**Modstock, The Mods are back in London!
Thursday 17th to Monday 21st
229 Great Portland Street W1W5PN**

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If you have any upcoming events, amusing stories, photos or illustrations, that you would like to share with your fellow residents, then send them in for inclusion in the May issue to:

chelsfieldvillagevoice@gmail.com

or post to:

**Chelsfield Village Voice
2 Bucks Cross Cottages
Chelsfield Village
BR6 7RN**

By Wednesday 30th April

Visit: www.chelsfieldevents.co.uk

The Woodcock

Before last Christmas I was taking one of my many walks down to Shoreham and was following a woodland path when I startled a bird in front of me. Although I had never seen a woodcock (*Scolopax rusticola*) before it was clearly identifiable by its long beak, plump body form and its clattering zig-zag flight as it looked to escape through the winter canopy of twigs. I decided to research this bird and found it has an interesting story.

This game bird has long been considered a great prize to shooters due to its erratic flight making for a difficult target. However, to spot one on its nest on the ground, usually in woodland is an even more difficult task. This bird is often quoted as the best camouflaged species in the animal kingdom and it is said that one can walk only yards past a nesting bird without noticing it. Not only does the bird itself blend into the forest floor but the nest can consist of only a few leaves mak-

ing it indistinguishable from normal leaf litter. Woodcocks have a night feeding habit and it searches for worms using its long beak. Hence, as woodcocks become active at dusk they are often shot, or in earlier times captured in nets at this time and their crops and stomachs are usually empty. The famous naturalist Gilbert White once wrote 'Many times I have had the curiosity to open the stomachs of

quence of the woodcock's empty stomach is a culinary tradition of roasting the bird, guts and all. The cook Mrs Beeton considered the entrails a great delicacy. Its ground feeding habit can make it very vulnerable to cold weather when its beak cannot penetrate the soil. During the cold winter of 1962/3 only seven bird species suffered more than the woodcock and this usually secretive bird could be



woodcocks; but nothing ever occurred that helped to explain to me what their subsistence might be'. One conse-

found feeding in gardens and even towns. The bird food manufacturer "Swoop" even proudly announced the fact in

one of their advertisements.

The woodcock is considered a bird of habit and will often conduct a “roding display” at dusk and dawn during spring when it will conduct a few circuit flights around its territory. Another dogged habit is a refusal to walk over fallen branches or

other obstacles on the forest floor. Fowler's exploited this to guide birds into snares known as springs. The ease with which these birds could be tricked earned it a reputation for stupidity and the name woodcock became a nickname for a naive person. Shakespeare even used the

name in Hamlet (Act 1, Scene 3) Polonius dismisses the prince's protestations of love for Ophelia as mere 'spinges to catch woodcocks'!

These birds are said to be habitual so I will keep an eye open every time I pass the spot that I saw my first woodcock.

Steve Fuller

Local History Group

Flooding

Inspired by an article on the BBC website, Paul Rason chose the 1928 London flood as his topic. His talk turned into a demonstration of the art of local history research showing how facts could be unearthed, linked together, then lead you into other areas.

Parts of London bordering the Thames were previously marsh land, as suggested by the street names Lower Marsh, Upper Marsh and The Cut. The villages, as they then were, areas were often swamped by flood waters, exacerbated by the tidal flow meeting the river flowing in the opposite direction. The man made embankments were built

to overcome these inundations.

On 7th January 1928, a combination of melting snow and a tidal surge led to flooding of the East End of London in the middle of the night. The first part to be succumb was the embankment at Millbank. Basements in the area were flooded. These were occupied by the poorer people who had no chance to escape. The basement of the Tate Gallery was used to store paintings and many were lost or severely damaged as the flood waters surged in. Nine or 10 people were drowned in the Millbank area alone.

Paul discovered that the Police Inspector on duty

that night was Joe Webb. There was no warning system in place in those days and police officers had to go from door to door waking people up to get them out of their homes safely. The Corner's report after the flood listed the victims and recorded their deaths as accidental. However the report stated “The authorities did not give sufficient attention to the embankment wall.” The embankment was subsequently raised and later the Thames barrier was constructed. The jury wished to commend Inspector Webb who was, at the time, on sick leave due to the “wetting” he received that night. This was the official term applied to his ordeal as a result of div-

ing 5 times in a flooded basement in an attempt to rescue someone. Joe Webb received a Commendation from the Police Commissioner. Paul went on to let us know what else he had found out about Joe Webb using his research skills. His police records showed that he had previously served in the area covering the Crays. In the 1901 Census he found him, aged 21, living with his wife, Ellen, and their daughter. He was then working at the gas works.

In the 1911 Census he was a police sergeant and living with a new wife, Rosina and a second child. Ellen had died in 1907. Joe's son was also called Joe and became a policeman, as did his son Stanley. Joe retired at the age of 28, having completed his 25 years' service. Paul had obtained a copy of Joe's will which mentioned his daughter and son. A chance discussion with his neighbour led Paul to discover that she was Joe's great niece. She

provided him with a photograph of Joe's great grandson with the Police Cup which was presented to thank the police for their actions during the flood. The only name on the cup is that of Inspector Webb.

As always, Paul came up trumps with a local connection. Searching Kelly's Directory of 1929 and 1930 showed Joe Webb as licensee of the Queen's Head at Green Street Green. He died in 1952.

National Garden Scheme Open for Charity

12, The Meadows, Chelsfield, Orpington, Kent BR6 6HS

Tel: 01689853210

Last year the NGS raised £2.1 million to help Charities.

I would like to invite the readers for a relaxing afternoon in our garden on both

Sunday May 25th or Sunday June 15th

1p.m. – 5.30 p.m.

The proceeds from the refreshments will go to St. Christophers Hospice and other proceeds to

NGS. Adults £4 children free and very welcome: wheelchair friendly.

We look forward to seeing you and hope you will be inspired to visit some more gardens in Kent.

Jean and Roger Pemberton

for more information about the organisation visit www.ngs.uk or telephone 01483211535

The Best of Bromley Exhibition

10 March 2014
- 30 May 2014

Exhibition showcasing some of the most exciting and interesting artefacts acquired by the museum.

Location:
Bromley Museum,
The Priory,
Church Hill,
Orpington,
BR6 0HH

Cost: Free

This display tells the story of the borough and its



people from prehistory to modern day.

Exhibition is during museum opening times.

Chelsfield Players – Carrington VC

Members of the production were put through their paces at the Royal Artillery Museum at Woolwich as preparation for this play resulting in a convincing display of marching, foot stomping, saluting and shouting. The hall was set up imaginatively for the play which was performed in the round. Those in the front row had to draw in their legs to avoid tripping the players and those on the stage had a very unusual but appropriate view-

point, rather like the jury in a court room. One drawback of this was that some dialogue was spoken by performers with their backs to part of the audience. However the wide performance area provided was well worth these changes. One set was used for all scenes with slight rearrangement of tables and chairs and subtle use of lighting to good effect. With most actors dressed in military uniform it was necessary to pay close attention to

their different characters which were well defined. A sharp contrast was provided between the risk taking, rule breaking war hero, Major Carrington, played by Paul Matthews and his jealous and tyrannical superior officer, Lt-Colonel Hennicker, played by Patrick Neylan, an unbending stickler for the rules. These two provided some excellent confrontational exchanges. Carrington is admired and respected by his men

in a way Henniker will never be. This is ably shown by Bombardier Owen who is stoically suffering his own descent through the ranks as a result of his loyalty to Carrington. Andrew Haggerty impressed in this role in a very convincing manner. Carrington is in desperate financial straits. His army pay is grossly in arrears as he has been moved too fast from post to post for it to catch up with him. Repeated attempts to obtain what is due to him have failed, due in part to the intransigence of Henniker. His unreliable and unstable wife Valerie, played by Joanna Clent, precipitated his desperate borrowing of company funds as he feared for her safety. There is a supreme moment of self sacrifice by Carrington as his conscience wrestles with the

dilemma of what to do with a crucial letter which may establish his innocence. The members of the court too are caught in the quintessential paradox of all courtroom battles. They cannot judge the man, as we the audience are clearly invited to do, but only the evidence before them. Ever the gentleman, Carrington is unwilling to embarrass his increasingly venomous and treacherous wife to save himself and is brought down by the perjury of her and Henniker's testimony. Brigadier Meadmore, President of the court-martial, played by Philip Lane, came across well as a reasonable and compassionate man who was required to give the casting verdict, appearing to regret that he could only use the evidence submitted to the court. One felt that this was not

the decision he would like to have made.

In the original play a last minute a witness emerges - a switchboard operator who overheard Carrington's telephone conversation to Henniker about taking the money from the safe. Disappointingly this turn of events was absent from the version presented. This revelation was also missing from the play of the 1955 film starring David Niven in the title role.

A lighter side was provided by the minor roles of the perfectly drilled Sgt Crane (Philip George) and Evans, a very intrusive and very Welsh reporter (Jo East).

The production has been entered in the Bromley Theatre Guild Full-length Play Festival.

A view from the stalls

The BIG Lunch

The Big lunch was first thought of at the Eden Project in Cornwall and the idea was to get together with neighbours and the community and make new friends. This

year we will be holding our fourth Big Lunch in Chelsfield having first come back from Cornwall enthused in 2011. We will be holding the lunch in the Rectory Garden and

Glebe Field, Skibbs Lane the week before the Church fete. Please provide yourself with a picnic lunch and we will provide a sweet and soft drinks as well as fun and games (weather permitting).

The BIG Lunch

Sunday 1st June 12.30

Rectory Garden and Glebe Field, Skibbs Lane

Village Lighting

Some months ago, village residents were informed by letter about changes in street lighting through the village letting us know that the concrete posts were to be changed to metal posts using LED lighting. Recently the village society was contacted by Downe residents who were undergoing a similar change and were concerned about the effect on the character of their village due to the stark brightness of the

LED lights. They said that they would rather not have them at all, and are appealing to the council to reconsider and provide a more acceptable alternative. They thought that these were unsuitable for village use and wondered what Chelsfield residents thought. Our councillors (who also cover the Pratts Bottom area) have been contacted and Julian Grainger replied with the information that the new lamps were general-

ly popular and that the only people making a strong complaint are those with a lamp outside a bedroom (or sometimes sitting-room) window. The Council has installed a number of shields for these residents. Bromley Council have assured us that our "classic" metal posts and their lanterns will not be affected. Examples of what we will get can be found around the green at Pratts Bottom. What do you think?

Burglaries

If you are a victim of a burglary, then please be aware that there is a trend to use gloves (or socks) which may eliminate fingerprints, however, technology is advancing and footprints, hair and other fibres may be

the clues the police are looking for. If you are the unfortunate victim, please preserve the crime scene to allow any samples to be removed.

As the weather is getting warmer, if you do see

anybody wearing gloves or socks on their hands when you would not, they may be up to no good, so dial 999.

*Chelsfield Safer
Neighbourhood Watch*

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We joined the Residents Association, were welcomed at the Bo-Peep and the Five Bells, and participated in local events, helping to organize celebrations for the Royal Wedding and the Jubilee. We also became fundraisers for the local branch of the National Trust.

Over the years Robert Wisdom, the youngest of our family, trained as an Estate Agent, working for Independent Agents as well as a large Corporate Estate Agents.

However, his ambition was to open his own Estate Agents, as he had become disillusioned with the practices he had come across whilst working for others. He knew that with exceptional cus-

tomers service, where communication, honesty and integrity were the main priority, the business could only succeed. This dream became a reality, with the help of his family, and Wisdom Estates opened its doors in 2013 as an Independent, and family-run, Estate Agents covering all areas of Kent and S.E London.

We guarantee a 1% Selling Fee (sole agency), a minimum 4 Week Contract, Marketing via Rightmove and Zoopla, Excellent Customer Service,



Last Friday, Cheryl Ferguson (Heather Trott from Eastenders) came to see us at Wisdom Estates, (see Photo) as, together with Cheryl, we are organising an Aware-

ness Day at our office in Dartford on Saturday 17th May.

This event is to raise awareness for the Cheryl Ferguson School of

Creative Arts, as Wisdom Estates are currently sponsoring a dis-advantaged child to receive a free course at the school.

Caring On The Home Front

Paul Rason informed us that Bromley Library Service's Local Studies section is planning a display to commemorate the Great War. The theme is "Caring on the Home Front". This is scheduled for August 2014. They have been asking for volunteers to help with the project. A National Lottery grant of £600,000 has been allocated. Paul visited the Imperial War Museum and found an autograph book which belonged to a Nurse Harvey who was stationed at Balgowan VAD (Voluntary Aid Detachment) Hospital which had 240 beds. In 1910, a conflict in Europe was becoming inevitable and the Territorial Force was reorganised to provide medical care in the light of the Boer War experience. The VAD was like a Territorial army for the

medical profession. The members had training camps. The local doctor would become the commandant and his wife would usually be the superintendent. The volunteers came from the same middle class social strata – those who did not work. When the war started the force was mobilized to look after the convalescence of the returning soldiers. They were looked after by girls from a higher social class. Many of these girls often lost their officer fiancées or boyfriends in the conflict and a generation of spinsters was created. Some of the girls who worked were killed by the unaccustomed hard work. Paul has a copy of Nurse Harvey's autograph book. He has listed all the signatories and prepared a database for the archives. Paul found at

least 7 Canadian and 5 or 6 Australians were among the convalescents. Full service records are available for these soldiers, unlike the records of British soldiers which were largely lost in WWII bombings with only 10% remaining. When the Canadian and Australian soldiers were claiming their pensions the VAD records were vital in proving their service history. Three of the Canadians had been born in England. There were many other smaller VAD units in the Bromley area, often taking over large houses. Paul handed round photocopies of the autograph book. Many entries gave details of where the soldier had received his wounds and what they were. Poems and expressions of heartfelt thanks were inscribed and some

skillful drawings which showed that the soldiers had visited parts of the world others at home

could not comprehend. Many of the soldiers returned to the front line and were later killed.

Nurse Harvey married towards the end of the war aged 27.

March Dining Experience



Osteria da Fabrizio
54 High Street,
Orpington, Kent
BR6 0LZ,
Tel.: 01689 874488

A group of eight of us visited Osteria da Fabrizio, and left very happy with the evening and the food served at this restaurant.!

The service was good and the staff cheerful. The kitchen even made

one of us a special dessert, that was not listed on the menu!

The quality of the food was good, with only one exception, one of the vegetarian main course dishes was somewhat bland and disappointing.

Even though it was a Saturday night, with people waiting for tables, the staff still coped admirably.

The selection of wines is relatively limited, but those they have are both well priced and good quality.

All members of our group would happily return again, which is always a good indication of the quality of a restaurant!

Atmosphere
Service
Food
Value for £



The Mystery of John Walkling's Gravestone

A few years ago, a very strange discovery was made in the grounds of the Bulls Head, the ancient coaching inn at Pratts Bottom; nothing less than a gravestone, with an inscription which was thought to read - "Here lieth John Walkling of Simmons Hans who died May the 8 1775 aged 50 years."

Sue Short of Pratts Bottom, whose splendid wide-ranging book on that hamlet was published in 2009, asked me if I could throw any light on who it was who is recorded on the stone, and how on earth it came to be where it is. Looking carefully at the photograph of the stone, I read the date at 1713, while the place name should read Simmons Haw, then a small farm at Green Street Green. I searched in the transcript of Chelsfield parish registers, and was very pleased to find this burial, which must undoubtedly refer to the person on the gravestone

**1713 May 11
John Walklin**

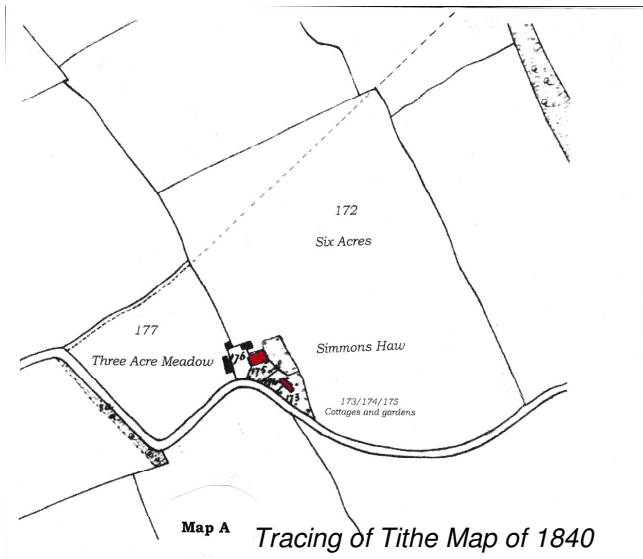
It must have been intended to erect this stone over his grave in Chelsfield churchyard, but I cannot offer any credible explanation as to why it has wandered in some extraordinary way and ended up at Pratts Bottom. Maybe it was carved by a Pratts Bottom stonemason and never paid for? It is not mentioned in the comprehensive survey of monumental inscriptions in St. Martin's churchyard, listed by Lealand L. Duncan in 1890. The extra information given on the gravestone leads me to conclude that John was the son of George and Elizabeth Wakelyn, christened at Chelsfield on 25 March 1664.

Simmons Haw farmhouse was in the bend of Worlds End Lane opposite the present parish church of St. Mary (see Map A below). Its history may be traced through the Court Rolls and other records of the Manor. The Walkling (more usually spelled Wakelyn or Wakelen) family were

substantial yeomen in Chelsfield parish over several centuries. Simmons Haw was just one of several properties of moderate size which they owned. These included Pax Farm, a scattered holding with land in Church Road and Worlds End Lane, and there was a great family row about the ownership of this in 1672.

The surname occurs frequently in the parish registers of Chelsfield, while some of the family left wills, though unfortunately I have not so far located one for our John. He appears in a deed of 1705 - articles of agreement leading to the rebuilding of Osborns, the charming house of that name at Maypole which has fortunately survived. The family would appear to have died out in Chelsfield, or moved away, as their last appearance in the registers is in the mid 18th. century.

Simmons Haw eventually came into the possession of the Gill family, who



were considerable land-owners in Green Street Green. They invented the name “Glentrammon Park Estate” when over 160 acres were put up for sale in 1887, with claims that many of the lots would make “magnificent building sites”. Simmons Haw was lot 13, described as “a valuable corner plot. Most of the estate failed to sell and there was a second and more successful sale in 1897.

Geoffrey Copus

Anti-terrorism

Police officers from Bromley are taking part in a major London wide operation to increase public awareness of security and counter terrorism policing in the capital. The initiative, known as Operation Penna, is the second operation of its kind run by the Metropolitan Police and involves reminding the public of the vital role they play in protecting London from terrorism. Tactics include high visibility patrols around crowded places such as shopping centre's and transport hubs and brief-

ings to businesses explaining the ongoing threat from terrorism and what they can do to protect themselves. Commander Richard Morris, from Specialist Operations, said: “Everyone has a role to play in keeping London safe from terrorism. “This operation sees specialist officers working closely with neighbourhood officers and communities raising awareness of security in London. “We want to build on our engagement with communities and businesses in a variety of ways to

counter the threat from terrorism. Our aim is to raise awareness and improve protection from a terrorist attack and other crimes. “The threat to London from terrorism remains real and serious so we encourage the public to remain vigilant and alert and to report anything suspicious to police.” Anyone who has any information about unusual activity or behavior should contact the confidential Anti-Terrorist Hotline on 0800 789 321.

Chelsfield Safer Neighbourhood Watch

Car Crime

In the month of February, there was a large spike in the theft from motor Vehicles. The police advise that some persons had been going around the area, with a electronic gismo, that unlocks cars and the allows the contents of the car, to be taken. A observant lady spotted some suspicious activity around her car

and phoned the police who managed to apprehend 2 persons, although a believed 3rd, could not be found.

Perhaps you were a victim but never reported it.? If you were, then do still let the police know. They do need to work out where the villains are operating.

If you do see any suspi-

cious activity around a car- people testing door handles, if it happening as you see it, call the police on 999. The police will act and your call could identify a pattern and they could use resources to target your area.

*Chelsfield Safer
Neighbourhood Watch*

Chelsfield House



This aerial shot taken by Philip Lane many years ago before the conversion to a hospital, clearly shows the old stable block and the weathervane

Chelsfield Evening W.I.

Our next meetings are:

Tuesday 15th April and
Tuesday 20th May
from 7.45-10 pm

Chelsfield Village Hall - Newcomers welcome - Contact Pat on 01689 862326

Contacting the Police in Bromley

There are a number of ways that you can contact the police.

If a crime is currently taking place and you are in immediate danger, please always dial 999.

If you wish to contact the Metropolitan Police Service and it is not an emergency, please call our nonemergency number, 101. You can request a visit from a local officer within 48 hours via this number too.

Certain categories of crime or incidents committed in the London area can now be reported over the internet, as long as an urgent response is not required. Please visit the MPS website for further information -

www.met.police.uk

You can also contact any of our Neighbourhood Policing Teams by telephone or email - visit the MPS website

www.met.police.uk, type your postcode into the team finder and you'll be directed to your local team's webpage which contains their contact details.

In non-emergency situations you can visit any Front Counter:

Bromley Police Station, High Street, Bromley, BR1 1ER has a front counter open 24 hours a day

Cray Valley SNT base, 43 - 45 High Street, St Mary Cray, BR5 3NJ

Green Street Green SNT base, 49 High Street, Green St Green, BR6 6BG

Monday and Thursday:
Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday: 1pm - 4pm
10am - 1pm

Their opening times are: Wednesday and Thursday evenings: Saturday afternoons: 7pm - 8pm 2pm - 3pm

Contact numbers for Safer Neighbourhood Teams in the South East Neighbourhood

Chelsfield & Pratts Bottom 020 8721 2605

Cray Valley East 020 8284 8113

Cray Valley West 020 8721 2611

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Orpington 020 8721 2729

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**Any updates to our list, or
further recommendations
are welcome**

Bromley Council

Main switchboard:

020 8464 3333

E-mail:

csc@bromley.gov.uk

Opening hours Monday to

Friday 8.30am to 5.30pm

Address: Civic Centre,

Stockwell Close,

Bromley, BR1 3UH

Reporting Problems to the Council

Can be reported via the
CVS website, or if urgent by
phone out of hours

Emergency Duty Team

020 8464 4848.

Mobile Library

The mobile library stops
outside Chelsfield Village
School on Tuesdays be-
tween 11:15 and 11:45.

Chelsfield Village Society

cvcontact@gmail.com

BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital

Main Reception

01689 877855

Helpline

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EDF Electrical Power Failure
08007838866

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0845 9200800

Transco Gas Emergency
Service 0800 111999

Bromley Police Station 24 hrs
0300 1231212

Samaritans 01689 833000

NHS Direct 0845 4647

Safer Neighbourhood

Team 020 8721 2605

Chelsfield Village Hall

(bookings) **01689 831826 /
836808** or email to
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Chelsfield Players

info@chelsfieldplayers.org

www.chelsfieldplayers.org

Village Neighbourhood Watch

Contact

John Leach 07711304965

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

WEEKLY EVENTS

EVERY MONDAY

Chelsfield Methodist Hall
Windsor Drive

Iyengar Yoga Classes

9.30am-11.00am

Suitable for Beginners
Contact Denise 01689
853215

EVERY MONDAY

Chelsfield Village Hall
and Brass Crosby Room

Chelsfield Housemartins

Monday Afternoons, for
local people who are un-
able to go out without
help Contact Anne on
01689 826349

EVERY TUESDAY

Brass Crosby Room

St Martin's Tod- dler Group

10.30am-12.00 midday
Contact Sarah Ford:

01689 853415

stmartinstoddlers@gmail.com

EVERY TUESDAY

Outside the Village
School

Mobile Library

11.15am-11.45am

EVERY TUESDAY

Five Bells

Charity Quiz Night

from 9.00pm

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Hatha Yoga Classes

10.30am-12.00am

Contact Pam Keeper on
01732 458930

SPECIAL EVENTS

Tues 15th April

Chelsfield Village Hall

Evening W.I.

Newcomers Welcome
From 7.45pm

Contact Pat 01689862326

Thurs 17th April

(Third Thursday of every month)

Brass Crosby Room

Local History Group

From 10.30am

Saturday 19th April

The Chelsfield Pub

Beau Keats Live

From 7-9pm

Sunday 20th April

The Chelsfield Pub

Easter Egg Hunt & Shane Ring

From 4-7pm

Monday 21st April

The Chelsfield Pub

Louise Kenny singing Live

From 2-5pm

Sunday 27th April

The Chelsfield Pub

Hannah May Live

From 4-7pm

Wed 30th April

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

Open to everyone. Now's
the chance if you can play
or sing to have a go! From
8.30pm

Thurs 1st May

Five Bells

Jazz Night with Just Friends

Our regular Jazz fix,
commencing at 8.30pm

Tues 20th May

Chelsfield Village Hall

Evening W.I.

Newcomers Welcome
From 7.45pm

Contact Pat 01689862326

Sunday 25th May

12 The Meadows

Open Garden

NGS Scheme

From 1.00pm - 5.30pm

Admission £4 (Kids Free)

Tel: 01689853210

Sunday 1st June

The Rectory Gardens

The BIG Lunch

From 12.30

Bring your own picnic
lunch (soft drinks will be
provided)

Saturday 7th June

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St Martins Garden Fete
