



The Newsletter and "What's On" Guide for Residents & Friends of Chelsfield Village

Chelsfield to Brighton Bike Ride 2015



It's not a race...



...it's just for fun...



...and for charity of course!



Sunday 30th August

Ride starts 8am

£25 to enter - apply at the bar in Five Bells for your race number and pack

Fund-raising for The Not Forgotten Association or your own choice of charity

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Contributions

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Woody Nightshade

Following the small note in last month's 'Voice' concerning the poppies in the field between Chelsfield and Goddington Park I've noticed that the field adjacent to Maypole Road and Hawstead Lane is covered with poppies and very pretty it is too (see photo below). While down at Timberden Bottom the fields are covered with the yellow and white of nipplewort and ox-eye daisies. I don't know if this is a matter of leaving the land fallow (very medieval) or some European set-aside plan but it makes a change and freshens up the scenery!

appeared in my garden just a few feet from my backdoor. It has a flash of yellow and purple flowers with unripe green berries, later in the season to be replaced by the berries turning red. It all creates a splash of colour which is very striking. This plant is woody nightshade (*Solanum dulcamara*) and is a member of the family that includes tomatoes, peppers and potatoes. This plant is less well known than the rarer and very poisonous deadly nightshade (*Atropa belladonna*) which was once a great favourite of witches who used it to help them fly

ry herbalist John Gerard said of it 'Banish it from your garden, and the use of it, being a plant so furious and deadly'. The woody variety, while still technically toxic is very mild in comparison and its name derives from the Latin meaning sweet and bitter. This is due to the alkaloid solanine contained in all parts of the plant which initially tastes bitter but then leaves a sweet after-taste. However, occasional deaths do occur if too many berries are eaten. For some reason the deadly and woody varieties are often confused by gardeners despite the fact that the berries are different colours and sizes. It may be down to the fact that the rich contrast of colours possessed by the woody variety appears to advertise a warning while the deadly variety is a lot less showy.

Woody nightshade has a number of alternative names from the inviting sounding (bittersweet) as mentioned above, to the uninviting (poison-berry). Best just to leave it alone from a culinary point of view !

Woody, deadly and a

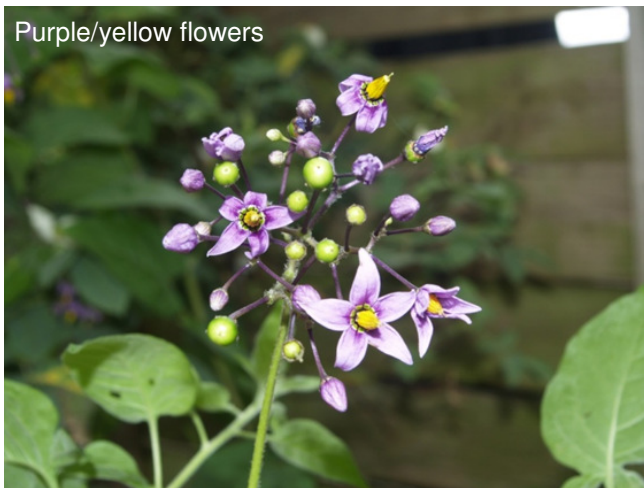


Field adjacent to Maypole Road & Hawstead Lane

So, talking of new plants appearing on the scene, this spring a new arrival

(allegedly) and those who wished to poison their enemies! The 16th centu-

Purple/yellow flowers



Ripe berries



ham the Jew, and 'De Miraculis Rerum Naturalium', (1560) by Giovanni Battista Porta, both of these texts are in the British Library. The woody variety however has positive attributes and is claimed to guard against evil – in fact a necklace of the berries was found in Tutankhamun's tomb. It also seems to have some medicinal properties as defined by the European Medicines Agency who claim that its stem, when collected in the spring or autumn and finely crushed is useful as a cream for treating eczema: but should not be taken by mouth. Despite the plants potential danger to humans many birds seem immune to the alkaloid contained within the berries and birds such as pheasant, thrush, robin and black-birds will happily eat them prior to the ripening of elderberries and black-berries which they prefer.

third variety 'black nightshade' have all been associated with witchcraft since history began and

appear is such books as 'The Book of the Sacred Magic of Abremelin The Mage', (1458), by Abra-

*Steve Fuller
 August 2015*

Produce Show Reminder & VV Website

Don't forget the Chelsfield and Well Hill produce show on Saturday 12th Septem-

ber. Schedules were sent out with the newsletter in June, but copies are also available from:

Catherine Gandolfi 01689 831826 or from www.greenstreetgreen.co.uk/villagevoice/

Another Successful Village Fair!

Wow! This year's Chelsfield Village Fair has been a resounding success. On a beautiful sunny day around 2,000 paying adults and at least as many children under 14 enjoyed free entrance to see the flying displays, birds of prey displays, Force 10 Big Band, Croydon Steel Orchestra, the Green St Green May Queen, all the fun of the fair, complete with a Fun Fair! The fair is definitely the biggest, best and most prestigious event of its type in the area.

This year's event raised over £10,000 for charities and local good causes allowing us to make the following donations:

* £4,000 donated by the fair with a further £2,000 matched funding provid-

ed by Barclays directly as a result of the efforts of members of their staff Scott Petrie and Mark O'Reilly

** A total of £2,700 (including hall rental) towards the purchase of a defibrillator for the village to "top-up" the great fundraising efforts of Peter and Catherine Gandolfi at the fair, with the remainder going towards replacement of the Village Hall windows.

In addition there were over 30 charity stalls at the Fair all of whom have said that they had a very profitable day.

As usual the flying displays (a Spitfire and an Extra 330 aerobatic plane) were the star attractions of the Fair. This

year the flying displays cost in excess of £4,000 and were entirely funded by the Chelsfield Flying Club together with our Commercial Sponsor, WJ King Group. The Chelsfield Flying Club consists of local people who choose to make donations towards the flying displays, this year they were; N & M Lamb, K & A Stone, P Temple, Vincent & Partners, R Walters, T & D Lloyd, Mr and Mrs Leech, H Gould, S Fuller, A Betts, Mr Sims, P Lane, D Padilla, C Reynolds, A Mead, J Tranter, T Glaum, G Maynard, A Johnson, JJ Brookes, M Pring, N Cash, P Townsend, S King, P & M Lamond. There was also a substantial donation from the regulars at the Five Bells pub. This generosity allows us to provide great entertainment whilst not detracting from our fundraising efforts.

We would also like to thank JJ Brooks Construction, G3 Joinery Ltd, G J Day Electrical Ltd and P A Townsend Butchers Ltd for generously donating £425 in Raffle prizes. A big thank you also goes to Mark

South East London Breast Cancer Trust		£6,000 *
Village Defibrillator	}	£2,410
Village Hall	}	**
The House Martins		£800
St Martin of Tours Church		£1,200
Well Hill Mission Church		£800
Chelsfield Village School		£800

Hussey for donating the printing of the raffle tickets.

We would also like to thank; Pauline's Ponies, Alan Tabor, Welling and District Model Engineering Society (model train), J Botton (Fun Fair) and Tonibell Ice Creams for their generous donations and also Mike Delaney Skills Academy.

The Fair is a large undertaking. There were over 50 helpers who gave up their day to make the Fair a huge success; manning the gates, directing traffic, running the bar and tea rooms etc. The full list of people is too numerous to mention here but we thank you all! We would also like to thank the 5th Petts Wood Scout Troop who did a wonderful job of running the car parks for which a donation of £300 was made. We'd also like to thank Kay and Ade Stone who provide the bar licence, lend us their gazebos and provide us with copious quantities of ice during the day.

The £1,000 cost of advertising the event including the programmes and flyers in the local papers

was entirely funded by our advertisers. Lockyer Motors and Chelsfield Motor Works co-sponsored the Programme and there were further contributions from; Skills Academy Ltd, The Five Bells pub, The Bo-Peep pub, Langford Rae Van Bergen, Brinds Well Day Nursery, Chelsfield Flooring Ltd, Spitfire Café, Owen Pine & Oak, Prestige Cars Kent, Clive Reynolds Autos, Partyzila-Inc., Townsend Butchers, G3 Joinery, J.J. Brooks Construction and WJ King Group.

There are significant costs associated with putting on the fair, notably: Field Hire £1,000 (paid to Chelsfield Cricket Club), Village Hall Hire £290 (paid to the Village Hall Society), Event Insurance and the St John Ambulance cover £600, Marquee and Bar Hire £1,000, Toilets and Skip hire £800 and the various entertainers cost in excess of £1,000 as well as over £3,000 paying for all the food and drink that we sell on the day. These costs make the surplus raised for our headline Charity and local good causes all the more impressive.

The Village Fair Committee would also like to thank the Church for the use of their field as a car park and Jane Parkes for letting us use her field as a car park, which this year due to the Fair's popularity was also needed for customers as well as local residents and exhibitors. Thanks also go to all those who made individual donations of food and cakes and paid other bills out of the kindness of their hearts including; Sharon King, David Griffiths, David Paddilla, John Brooks, Peter Townsend, Nigel and Maria Lamb, Lester and Henrietta Barnes, Tammy Pender, Pam Ames, Julie Sparkes and Petra Cocks.

Every year the Fair also donates the wreath for the memorial on Chelsfield Green on Remembrance Day and the Christmas tree for the Village.

We appreciate that the Fair is a huge disruption to the Village and would like to thank all of the residents who graciously put up with the annual kerfuffle.

If you have any funding

requests, suggestions for our headline charity or other local projects for next year we would love to hear about them as we are always on the lookout for local good causes and we need to choose a headline charity for next year's fair.

We wish Anne Mead a swift recovery following her surgery and subsequent complications and

look forward to her speedy return to the Village Fair Committee.

The Fair has been at the core of the Village social calendar for more than 15 years and there have been many committees involved in its planning and delivery over the years. It is with considerable sadness that we take this opportunity to express our gratitude to

one of the founding organisers, Bob Hogben who, despite ill-health managed to attend this year's Fair but has since passed away. He will be sadly missed and we extend our deepest sympathies to his family and friends.

*Peter Lamond
Chairman on behalf of
Chelsfield Village Fair
Committee.*

Village Society Bottle Stall

Thank you to all those in the village who donated bottles and jars for the Village Fair CVS Bottle Stall. Approximately 200 bottles and jars were col-

lected on the Friday night before the Fair from 40 houses in the village. This resulted in a profit from the stall on the day, for the CVS, of £495.

In addition, a big thank you to the CVS committee members who manned the stall. A good team effort.

Alan

Chelsfield Village Hall Windows Appeal

As many of you know our village hall is quite high maintenance and the committee makes every effort to keep on top of work with a very limited budget.

Last year we managed to finally renew the kitchen which has been a boon but which still has a few teething problems.

Several years ago the windows to the main hall were replaced which was a huge improvement in

terms of insulation and aesthetics.

Now the plea!

We need to replace the remaining windows which are old Critall units in wooden frames which basically have reached the end of their working life.

To do this we need to seek extra funds as the treasurer advises us that, currently, we have little reserves for such work.

It is felt that we should try and undertake the replacements before the coming winter and therefore there will be fund raising events to part finance the project.

What would also be extremely useful would be if anyone would like to make a donation.

Maybe someone has links with a company which would like to sponsor some or all of the work!

No offers will be refused and donors could bask in the glory of knowing that their contribution is helping our hall to survive in quite a harsh economic

environment!

Any offers to Andrew Myles our Treasurer who can be contacted at: 6 Bucks Cross Cottages,

Bucks Cross Rd, Chelsfield Village, BR6 7RN

*David Lambert
Chairman
Chelsfield Village Hall*

Quiz Night - Saturday September 19th

One of the fundraising events planned to raise cash for the windows is the Quiz Night on September 19th.

Please put it in your diary to join us and join in, either as an individual, couple or better still team, of any number up to eight.

The night will be great fun, with a variety of rounds to suit all ages, skills and levels of knowledge. Food and soft drinks will be provided and included in the price of the ticket, with alcoholic drinks available to purchase.

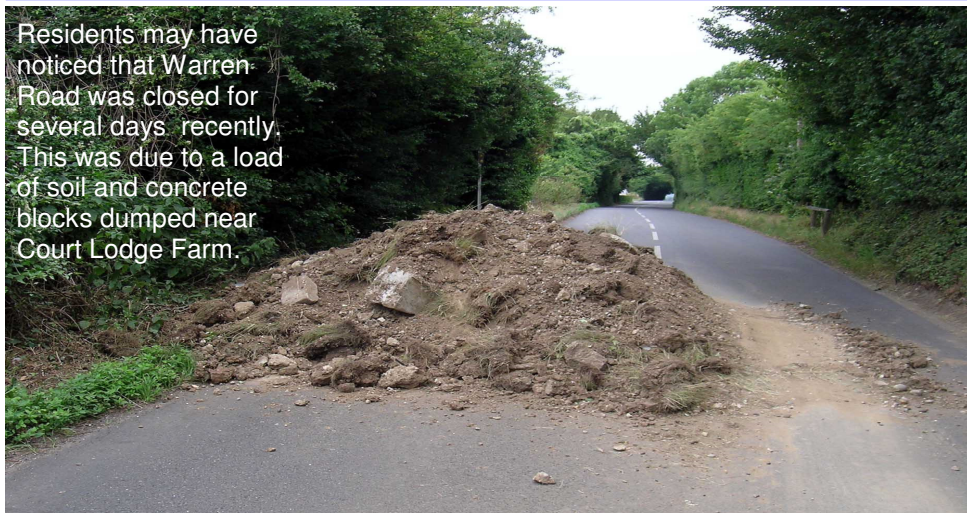
Date:
Saturday 19th Sept

Time:
7.30pm for 8.00pm start
Cost:
£5 per person

Please contact Dan Sloan on 07414 920920 or email: chelsfieldvillagevoice@gmail.com for details, or to book your place.

Fly-Tipping in Warren Road

Residents may have noticed that Warren Road was closed for several days recently. This was due to a load of soil and concrete blocks dumped near Court Lodge Farm.



A Defibrillator for Chelsfield Village

A defibrillator is an electronic device that is used to restore a normal heart-beat by applying a brief electric shock, and their use is the only way to correct the abnormal heart rhythm of someone suffering a cardiac arrest. After a cardiac arrest, every minute without CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) and defibrillation reduces the chance of survival by 10 per cent, so the faster a defibrillator can be used, the greater the chance of surviving.

Defibrillators are now very easy to use, and are designed to be used by

anyone, with or without training. They are in a briefcase sized box, and when opened, all you have to do is follow the spoken instructions. Public access defibrillators (PADs) are becoming more common and can be found in public spaces like your local shopping centre, gym, train station or village hall.

These are now available at Eynsford, Halstead and Crockenhill village halls, but none near enough to help anyone suffering a heart attack in the village.

At the last Chelsfield Village Hall committee meeting getting one for the village was discussed. It was decided that we should pursue this and ice creams were sold at the recent village fair to raise funds. The British Heart Foundation does provide grants and we have applied for this, but we may not meet their strict criteria. Alternatively these can be purchased for £1000 to £2000. The Village Fair committee has promised a generous donation towards the defibrillator as well as towards the replacement of the Village Hall windows.

Local History - Nostalgic Visit to Chelsfield

Jill Saint and her cousin Chris Shafe, both from Oxfordshire, paid a fleeting visit to Chelsfield on 21 July on a nostalgic tour of places that feature in their family's history.

Jill, left in the picture with Chris, is the daughter of the author Miss Read – real name Dora Saint, nee Shafe—whose books



posal as a schoolgirl aged eight, as well as St Martin's Church and the school itself. It was a first visit for Chris, but Jill had been to her grandparents' bungalow and the village many years before. A bonus for Chris was that she was able to see where her father, Horace, had grown up after Pat-

rick identified the house at Stonehouse Road, Halstead, which Chris's grandparents, Albert and Alice Shafe, bought in 1923.

Miss Read—Dora — tells in her book, A Fortunate Grandchild, published in 1983, which deals with her family and life before

coming to Chelsfield in 1921, that Albert and Alice visited her parents here, fell in love with the area and quickly decided to buy the Stonehouse property which was then just being built about three-quarters of a mile from their relatives' home.

The Nostalgia Trip Continues - Phil Lane



I am nearly complete! The incredible power of the Internet and E Bay have allowed me to replace virtually all of my childhood memories apart from my Dux Kino

film projector, for which all that I have left is the key! I attach a photo of the various toys and books that through perseverance and careful bidding have allowed me to

reacquire. The latest Rave from the Grave has been a Giles cartoon annual from 1946/47, series 2, which I remembered so vividly at the age of only 4. My uncle Douglas

who once lived at Goat Hill on Well Hill Lane, was a super uncle of very limited means. His annual Christmas present to my father, grandfather and dad's sister Rachel was the latest Daily Express Giles Annual which at 4/6 would be about £10 today. Series 1 was 3/6 and is very rare produced just after the War. I have now obtained a copy of 3 and 8. My cousin Susan and I used to love the cartoons especially Grandma and Aunt Vera, but did not understand the political message of course. To actually have and peruse something that takes one back some 68 years is quite emotional. People often tell me that I must not live in the past, but from my childhood recollections I draw inspiration for writing and thinking of new material for Village Voice and the like. The future is built on the past but the pace of life today does not seem to allow for the luxury of looking back. A great shame.

My father, in his 99th year, admits that his own father rarely told him anything about his fascinat-

ing earlier life, for which he is regretful. Dad can recall his RAF days and early days in dentistry and I am trying to absorb this. Without my brother I am having to be the sole archivist of the Lane and Leaney family history which I am very much hoping my nephews and possibly our son Nick, will carry on. As we come to terms with selling Holly Cottage and all that entails (have you seen what we have collected over the past 30 years!!), I am still actively encouraging residents of Chelsfield to value their past and share any memorabilia with people like Pam Temple and Phil Waller, both younger and keener than myself.

I think there was something special about the 1950's for those of us who lived through them, too young to recall the War itself, but enjoyed, unwittingly, the sparse treats and pleasures that our parents could provide. I never thought I would actually say that "things were better in my day", a mantra that my parents may well have said, but of course tainted with the trauma of WW2. What is indisputable is that community life was better. Everyone knew each other, we all helped out, pleasures were simple and cheap, friendships solid and valuable. As I slipped gently into the 60's and enjoyed the record evenings, got ex-



cited by the new ideas in music, art and lifestyle, going out to the pubs etc without the overpowering distraction of mobile phones and I Pads (back then an I Pad was something you put on your eyes). I little realized how things would change.

Let me try to encapsulate some of those 50's memories . Cowboys and Indians, cap guns, bows and arrows, catapults, climbing trees, digging holes, going round to friend's houses and enjoying their mum's elevensies, saving up for a special toy from meagre pocket money-

and I can still clearly remember saving up 5/11 for a pair of plastic binoculars which I bought from Showells in Orpington-looking in shop windows and drooling, making a soapbox, having grand projects and trying to carry them out with your pals, sharing Beanos and Dandys, being envious of a pal's birthday or Christmas present, painting an old bike up, being late for Sunday lunch (the No1 crime).

But before you despair, dear reader, that I am living in the past too much, I am also enjoying

all the new things in life worth doing. Serving my church as warden, entertaining those prepared to listen with my accordion and piano, being a grandpa to Sophie and Nicole, surprising my wife Jayne, informing LBB of the latest flytipping in the village, sharing a pint with the "Last of the Summer Wine" in the Bells or the Bo Peep

It's all jolly good fun and I shall continue to do it till the steam runs out, eyes or brain fails (hmmmm!) or circumstances prevent.

Phil Lane

Local History Group - September Meeting

Mike Marriott will give a talk on the borough's oldest building, Orpington Priory, and its Gardens, when Chelsfield Local History group meets on 17 September. Mike represents Bromley Borough Local History Society on

STOP, the "Save The Orpington Priory" campaign which is trying to persuade Bromley Council not to sell the 13th-century building after its decision to close the Bromley Museum housed there. He has also been a

member of The Friends of Priory Gardens for a number of years. The talk starts at 10.30 am in the Brass Crosby Room at St Martin's. There is no meeting in August.

Orpington Station Car Parking Available

Do you use Orpington station occasionally, or on a more regular basis, but can't guarantee a

place to park? We are situated less than a 5 minute walk from the station and Orpington town

centre. Please text (or call) 07593 169722 for more information. Thank you.

New Horizon Arrives at Pluto



Metropolitan Police Commissioner to Bromley

Sir Bernard Hogan-Howe, the Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis gave a short presentation to the Public in the Central Library on the 24th June 2015 for the residents of Bromley and Bickley.

Sir Bernard showed graphs of crime trends in the areas

which seemed to follow a similar pattern for the whole of the Met area and reflected in similar spikes and lows in Bromley and Bickley. He said that his policy was to maintain numbers on the beat, and sell off building and the like to effect the required savings he was

required to make. There had been an increase in policing numbers in the area, but with the forthcoming cuts, he was unsure if the numbers could be maintained. He remarked that in Bromley, there had been a 5.4% increase in crime, but questioned if that was a real in-

crease or the increase in reporting of incidents. (post Jimmy Savile)

He said that in the last year the Met had taken off the roads, some 25,000 vehicles that had been confiscated from un-insured drivers. He said that these drivers

were usually the more criminal types and removing their means of transport, help to cut down crime as they were unable to travel around the areas. He said the highest value car confiscated was worth £200,000.

Following his talk, he an-

swered questions ranging from the progress in catching the Yvonne Fletcher murderer, policy on use of Tasers, use of speed trap, immigration problems, victims of crime.

*John Leach
Safer Neighbourhood Watch*

Aerial View of Chelsfield



Bob Hogben - A Sad Loss

We are sorry to report the sad death of Bob Hogben in July.

Bob grew up and raised his family here in Chelsfield. He was truly a no nonsense, larger than life character who was always happy to discuss and express his thoughts about any matters of concern about the village.

His memories of Chelsfield were both intriguing and more often than not, incredibly amusing.

When Derek Sheffield wrote a series of books about his memories of growing up in Chelsfield, Bob supported him wholeheartedly with his own reminiscences as well as being one of his

greatest critics!

We will truly miss seeing Bob and his dog around the village, just as we will miss hearing him voicing his opinion at any of the village meetings he would be involved in.

Rest in Peace Bob, it was truly a pleasure to know you.

Dan Sloan

Fab New Café Bar in Orpington

No one could ever complain that there was nowhere to eat or drink in Orpington. We have restaurants galore of almost every cuisine going, and coffee shops are springing up almost monthly.....but how many of them do you actually enjoy visiting.....?

Not many I guess.... Well, if that's the case READ ON...

A new Lounge Bar / Café at 202-206 High Street called "Pato Lounge" has just opened. It has a completely different atmosphere to anything else in the High Street, Very cool and laid back in



its eclectic styling, with multicoloured tables big and small enough to cater for any size groups,

lots of lounge seating, retro industrial lighting plus a big area of pavement seating to enjoy the

We would like to thank

CHELSEFIELD PARK HOSPITAL for their sponsorship printing the Chelsfield Village Voice



with Vegetarian (Vegan),
Gluten Free and Kids
options readily available

Pato Lounge is open;
08.00-23.00 Mon-Thurs;
08.00-24.00 Friday;
09.00-24.00 Saturday
and 09.00-23.00 Sunday.

By the way, this is not an
Ad, it's just a such
pleasure to see a
business in Orpington
recognizing the of needs
and wishes of local
people outside the
trendier areas of London!

lovely weather August
has so far been giving us.

at lunchtime you may be
hard pushed to get a
table so get there early.

Needless to say, even
one week after opening, it
is already very popular -

The menu is pretty basic,
but caters for all diets

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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.

Village Neighbourhood Watch

Contact

John Leach 07711304965

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BT Line Faults 0800 800151

EDF Electrical Power Failure
08007838866

Thames Water Emergencies
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

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836808** or email to
cvhlettings@gmail.com

Chelsfield Players
info@chelsfieldplayers.org
www.chelsfieldplayers.org



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 unable to go
out without help
Contact Anne on
01689 826349

EVERY MONDAY

Chelsfield Village Hall

Pilates Class

6.30pm-7.30pm
Contact Francesca on
07791073445

EVERY TUESDAY

Brass Crosby Room

St Martin's Toddler Group

10.30am-12.00 midday
Contact Sarah Ford:
01689 853415
stmartinstoddlers@gmail.com

EVERY TUESDAY

Chelsfield Village Hall

Pilates Class

09.00am - 10.00am
10.00am -11.00am and
11.00am to 12.00 midday
Contact Francesca on
07791073445

EVERY TUESDAY

Five Bells

Charity Quiz Night

from 9.00pm

EVERY WED & FRI

Pilates Classes

Chelsfield Methodist Church
Hall, Windsor Drive
Wed 8.00pm -9.00pm

Friday 9.35am-10.35am

Contact Bethany Lucas on
07415 638546
bethanylucaspilates@gmail.com

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Hatha Yoga Classes

10.30am-12.00am
Contact Pam Keeper on
01732 458930

EVERY THURSDAY

Chelsfield Village Hall

Pilates Class

6.30pm-7.30pm
Contact Francesca on
07791073445

EVERY FRIDAY

Chelsfield Village Hall

Pilates Class

3.00pm-4.00pm
Contact Francesca on
07791073445

SPECIAL EVENTS

Sundays 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd, August and Sunday 6th September

Chelsfield Village Green

Group Dog Training Classes

10.00-11.00am
Contact Julie 07717 606506
oldfieldjulie@aol.com
IMDT Qualified

Wednesday 12th August (2nd Wednesday of Month)

Chelsfield Village Hall

Afternoon W.I.

Newcomers Welcome
Contact Irene 01689 835143

Tuesday 18th August (3rd Tuesday of Month)

Chelsfield Village Hall

Evening W.I.

Newcomers Welcome
From 7.45pm
Contact Pat 016898623

Wednesday 19th August

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

Starts at 8.30pm

Thursday 20th August

(3rd Thursday each month)

Brass Crosby Room

NO LOCAL HISTORY GROUP IN AUGUST

Saturday 22nd August

Five Bells

10 Year Anniversary

Check with the pub for de-
tails of the big event!

Sunday 24th August

Five Bells

Chelsfield-Brighton Bike Ride

Sign Up at the Five Bells

Monday 31st August

Five Bells

Bank Holiday Fun Day

Disco, Face Painting,
Bouncy Castles, BBQ etc.

Thurs 1st September

Five Bells

Jazz Night with Just Friends

Starts at 8.30pm

Wed 2nd September

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

So all you budding
musicians out there, come
along and have a go!
Starts at 8.30pm

Saturday 12th September

Chelsfield Village Hall

Chelsfield & Well Hill PRODUCE SHOW

Set up from

Thursday 17th September (3rd Thursday each month)

Brass Crosby Room

Local History Group

10.30am

Saturday 19th September

Chelsfield Village Hall

Special QUIZ NIGHT

To raise funds for replacing
the windows of the Hall