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Contributions PLEASE !

Send any photos,
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Chelsfield Village
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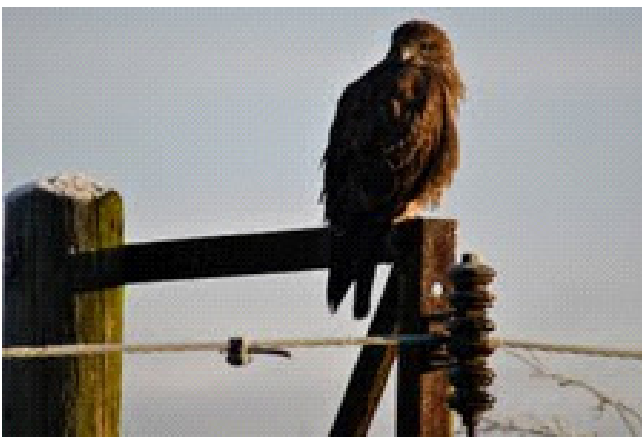
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The Buzzard

The subject of this months article offered itself up when I opened my curtains during a cold snowy snap just before Christmas. There sitting on the power line pole just across the lane was a Common Buzzard (*Buteo buteo*) not more than 40 feet away ! I only watched it for about 10 seconds as I think my opening of the curtains spooked it, although I did see it again later in the day as it swept over the cottage gardens. However, my neighbour Carol had noticed this bird some time earlier and had been standing in her garden for about 30 minutes taking photographs and freezing herself to death ! See the attached photo. The bird did not seem concerned – until I opened my curtains.

This is not the first time I have seen buzzards in and around Chelsfield. They like to soar in circular paths at great heights like glider pilots looking for thermal updrafts. They use this strategy to view as much ground as

possible while looking for feeding opportunities. Unfortunately, flying so high, most people do not notice them and hence they are considered to be rare. If only people would



look up they would easily notice them with their wide wingspan (can be up to about 50 inches) and curious call (called mewling) that is almost cat like. The reality is that the buzzard is probably the most common bird of prey in Britain with between 30 and 40 thousand breeding pairs, just edging out the Kestrel which is so much easier to notice hovering statically looking for prey. The persecution of buz-

zards appears to be in decline and with that the species is now spreading from the north, west and southwest and moving further east – and so into our own area in increas-

ing numbers. Despite 'enjoying' protection since 1880, gamekeepers were the main cause of buzzards difficulties as these birds were considered to take game birds and their chicks. However, in the mid 50s when the rabbit disease myxomatosis killed off a major source of their food, their numbers fell dramatically. Clearly game birds were not that big a fraction of their diet ! In reality it will take small mam-

mals up to the size of rabbits but also birds, carrion and even worms and insects when food is scarce.

The name buzzard has a long history of being used as a term of abuse. In falconry at one time the term meant 'a useless kind of hawk'. There is also the lost proverbial expression 'between hawk and buzzard' meaning employees such as a governess or tutor who was not considered

the social equal of their master. Even today, 'old buzzard' is a well known insult.

Although best known for flying at high altitude I have seen buzzards flying low overhead a number of times both around Chelsfield and in Wales. I had a good view of one near 'Keeper's cottage' on the way to Shoreham about a year ago but my closest was in Wales when one came over so low that you could hear

the wing moving over its wings. Close up many people mistake them for eagles and hence they are sometimes known as 'Tourist eagles'. They are in fact smaller than eagles and have something of a hunched look about them when perching.

So keep you eyes peeled in clear weather and see if you can spot one (or two - they are social) of these birds soaring at height keeping a lookout for food.

Steve Fuller

Follow Up on the Miller-Hallet Family

Re: The article by Patrick Hellicar

I was interested to read your recent article about the Miller-Hallett family. I tripped over it recently while researching my Great-Great-Grand-Father Alexander Miller-Hallett.

My interest was renewed by the BBC "Blandings"

drama about a prize pig. A M-H was a little like "Lord Emsworth" - he had a prize beast. His was a Jersey cow, Lady Viola, who shot to international stardom and is still known as the "the most perfect Jersey ever seen" and "The greatest cow living or dead". If you are interested in this story let me know.

There are also also has a lot of other equally crazy tales about him.

I was amazed to find that I have local family connections. I have lived in Croydon for 15 years but never knew we had roots in the Orpington area. Now I do, thanks to your article. Great work !

Richard Lander

Lost & Found

The key to the parish room that hangs in its secret place has vanished. If someone has

this and forgotten to put it back could they please either replace it or put it through the rectory

letterbox. Either way, please let Philip Lane know as well on 01689 858634

St Martin's Quiz Night

A Quiz Night was held on Saturday 26th January, in the Brass Crosby room, with the proceeds aiding the St Martin's Churchyard Extension Appeal. This was well attended, and was in fact a sell out with 12 teams managing to squeeze in. I have never before seen so many people in the Brass Crosby room!

The questions were well chosen, covering a wide area of knowledge, with an interesting combination of questions that many would know, combined with more difficult ones. There were often groans from the audience when the answers were given out, from the many that realised they knew the answer after all!

The final results were very close, with a Village Team winning by 1½ points. By the comments overheard afterwards, all those present had enjoyed the event and had learnt interesting facts that they hadn't known before.

Thanks go especially to Sarah Ford for organising the event, and Nick Ford for organising the questions and keeping control. Thanks also to

the many helpers behind the scenes that made this possible.

Results

Place	Team	Score
1 st	Bucks Quiz	121.5
2 nd	Brainwaves	120
3 rd	Well Will Wonderers	118
4 th	Margaret's Raffle Team	112.5
5 th	Gurney	111.5
6 th	Seven Up	106
7 th	Six Pack	97
8 th	Angels	95.5
9 th	The Cresters	94
10 th	Janet's Team	91.5
11 th	Quizzy Rascals	83.5
12 th	Chelsfield Harvesters	81.5

Winter Scene - The Snow 2013



Frazer Watson

Hope For Us Yet?



LBB Highways
Department stoops to
new lows to keep our
roads clear!

Philip Lane

Our February Dining Experience

SeShell
Station Square
Petts Wood
BR5 1LY
01689 836181
seshell.co.uk

The Chelsfield and Well Hill Wine Club afford themselves an annual evening out and so that they can all fully enjoy a glass or two of wine, (they are the CWHWC,

and there were bouncers on the door – yes bouncers! It made us feel like young clubbers so perhaps it was not that bad.

Over the road to SeShell and a very warm welcome from the excellent staff there.

The menu leans towards Mediterranean a further bit towards Italian and

is particularly good – so good that it had sold out by the time we got there but the halibut, cod and skate were all first class – beautifully cooked, well presented and served jovially and attentively. With large groups however, it is difficult to get all the orders out at the same time and all in the right state of perfection and the sole was a little over cooked. However a thoroughly good time was had by all.

Of course, you have to remember that there is only one bus an hour later in the evening and so time your exit accordingly but, that done, you can sit on the rear seat comfortable in the knowledge that what you would have spent on a taxi fare you have spent on wine....What fun!

A 3 course meal including wine was about £35 per head

Atmosphere	☆☆☆☆☆☆
Service	☆☆☆☆☆☆
Food	☆☆☆☆☆☆
Value for £	☆☆☆☆



after all), the venue has to be on the R3 bus route. Having 'done' Orington, Petts Wood is next along the line and SeShell, the venue.

A pre dinner drink at the Daylight Inn was and experience probably better not repeated on a Saturday night. It was heaving

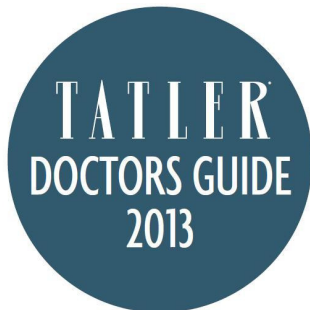
with fish predominating. There are however many excellent meat dishes and some good vegetarian choices although these are never very adventurous which is a pity because we enjoy mixed (ie vegetarian and non vegetarian) company.

The monkfish with bacon

Chelsfield Consultants Recognised

BMI CHELSFIELD PARK HOSPITAL CONSULTANTS RECOGNISED IN THE TATLER DOCTORS GUIDE 2013

Consultants who practice at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital in Orpington have been selected, by a panel of distinguished GPs and fellow consultants, to be included in a guide to Britain's 250 best doctors. Produced as a supplement by Tatler magazine, the



'Doctors Guide', now in its fourth edition, recognises the brightest and most respected surgeons, doctors and medical experts in the UK. Covering 34 categories, from allergies to vascular surgery, the guide's introduction from its editor, Jessie Hewitson, states:

"Our aim was to make it simple to find the leading, most experienced consultants. To do this Tatler assembled a panel of respected GPs and top-of-their-tree surgeons and physicians, and asked them who are the best in their fields. Which doctors, in short, they ask to treat their own families. For anyone searching for the right doctor who wants to start at the top, this is the guide for them."

The list of consultants recognised in the guide for their work at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital are, Consultant Bariatric and General Surgeon Mr Shamsi El-Hasani, Consultant Gynaecologist & Obstetrician Miss Leila Hanna, Consultant Oncoplastic and reconstructive Breast Surgeon Mr Anil Desai, Consultant Haematologist and specialist in Oncology Dr Tariq Shafi, Consultant Gynaecologist Mr Christopher Steer, Consultant Vascular Surgeon Mr Eddie Chaloner and the Consultant Gastroenterologist Dr Anthony Jenkins.

Speaking on Mr Shamsi El-Hasani's work in field of weight-loss surgery the Tatler guide states, "Director of bariatric surgery for BMI Hospitals, general surgeon El-Hasani – a quiet man, who plays basketball in his spare time – has specialised for the past 32 years in upper gastrointestinal, gallbladder, hernia and weight-loss procedures. He and his 'fantastic team' have fitted more than 1,600 laparoscopic (keyhole) gastric bands, performed 800 gastric bypasses and 200 endoscopic insertions of gastric balloons. His figures are as impressive as those of his postoperative patients." Speaking on his recognition, Mr El-Hasani commented, "My colleagues and I are deeply flattered by this recognition. Very few jobs on the planet require 15 years of intensive training before qualification and this recognition from Tatler highlights the hard work and dedication my colleagues and I have shown to our respective fields throughout

our career.” BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital attracts referrals worldwide and its clinical teams and consultants work across a vast array of routine and highly complex treatments. Speaking on the recognition from Tatler, Ruth Hoadley, Executive Director of BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital commented: “When navigating their way through the healthcare system, patients should actively engage in making decisions around the care they re-

ceive. Knowing who to trust with your health can be difficult and guides, such as this, can help inform a patient’s decision making process. BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital prides itself on offering patients international expertise, right on their doorstep. This means we adhere to the highest standards of medical care delivered through state of the art facilities, clinical teams and consultants. Having so many consultants in the guide is a great honour for us and

on behalf of everyone at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital I would like to congratulate our consultants for being recognised as Britain’s best.”

The February issue of Tatler, which is accompanied by the ‘Doctors Guide 2013’ is available on newsstands now.

For more information on BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital or to view the full list of consultants in the ‘Tatler Doctors Guide 2013’

please visit:

www.bmihealthcare.co.uk/tatler

The Joy of Collecting Childhood Memorabilia

Unless you are one of those very careful, irritating, people who have kept and cherished all your childhood toys and books, then as you reach the second childhood age(70 seems popular), you begin to regret those wholesale clear-outs of your teenage years. Often persuaded by a mother who wanted more space most of my books and many toys and jigsaw puzzles were passed on to the scouts, jumble sales or deserving causes. Anything that has sur-

vived is more by luck than judgement, apart from a few privileged and cherished items. Most of my model cars were blown up or buried in miniature inundations in muddy holes in the garden. I am now using the web to replace some of these with great success and at not exorbitant cost. Recent nostalgic acquisitions include Eagle Annual No7, a 1951 Rupert Annual (I could recall every adventure!), Bumpy and his Bus (1946 1st edition) by Enid

Blyton (PC it is NOT!), Mr Mole’s Tunnel, William the Conqueror (1954), Biggles in The Cruise of the Condor. All these books played a key role in teaching me to read, draw and later write with a very passable vocabulary. Usually given at Christmas or birthday they were received with much pleasure and voraciously read.

Several models have also been “replaced” from the world of Dinky Toys including a model A4 lo-

comotive and coaches which my grandfather owned and which I coveted. Miraculously several jigsaw puzzles have

survived from the late 40's, minus boxes and a few pieces but all wooden. The Cenotaph must have been done a 1000

times by all the children of the Lanes and Leaneys as it resided at my grandmother's Orpington home. I have recreated the lost pieces using fretsaw and paintbrush.

The only disaster was the "MTB launch" for only £3.50 which arrived next day in a board backed envelope –one page from a 1960 catalogue with a picture of the MTB!! Read the small print Philip!

At least none of these nostalgic acquisitions don't take up the space of accordions...! But that's another story.

Philip Lane



Local History Report

Paul Rason is always on the alert for material for his local history talks and this month's talk was a result of a chance overheard conversation in the churchyard at St Giles', Farnborough.

John Griffin of Farnborough emigrated to America and sent letters home to his sister, Mrs Thomas Stow. These letters, dated from 1842 to 1876, and a few from

other relatives have been preserved and provide a fascinating insight into the hard life of American immigrants and early American history. The letters were addressed to John Griffin's sister at Opposite the George Inn, Farnborough, Kent, England, or even just Farnborough, near Bromley, Kent, England. The letters mentioned families which are still in

Farnborough today.

The most recent inheritor of the letters sent copies to Eagle, Wisconsin, USA, for their local history archives and they were taken up by the local historians and incorporated into a book "Dear Brother Frank" by Ellen Elizabeth Otte Williams. The book features three sets of letters from 1830 to around 1930 and fills in the back-

ground of the USA at the time. Another book about the Griffin family has also been written, including a family tree, called "The Griffins of Farnborough, England" by Patricia P Griffin. The family tree is notable for how many members emigrated to America, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and South Africa. Perhaps this high emigration rate was due to the family's farming origins.

The letters start with John Griffin's sea journey, a particularly rough passage, and the harsh winters with people freezing to death in New York where he had his farm. Later, he reported that 10 to 12 people a day were "dropping dead" every day in a heatwave. Constant threads are appeals for money to be sent, the price of crops and seed, and poignant requests for news from home of family

and friends. He appreciated receiving newspapers from England. John Griffin eventually moved west to Eagle, Wisconsin where the living was said to be easier. The 1300 mile journey took 16 days involving rail – including a derailment – mail coach, sleigh, and foot. He ploughed his new farm with oxen and was grateful for the plentiful supply of birds for the pie. His chosen town was in the grip of Methodism and strictly teetotal so his consumption of whisky was much frowned upon.

John Griffin's son, James, joined the gold rush to California and wrote of skirmishes with Indians, though many were friendly. His journey is well described in a letter to his aunt and reminded me of many a TV western with wagon trains, Indian attacks, river crossings with cattle and huge losses of ani-

mal and human life.

John had traveled to America as a Widower and on July 12 1853 he wrote "I have taken to me a wife widow about 40, counted a very industrious woman – no property, the value of her is for industry". As a self confessed toothless aging man weighing 228lb (of which he was proud) he was very lucky.

After John's death, further letters from James commented on the treatment of slaves, of which he appeared not to approve, and the approaching Civil War in 1862. James returns to Eagle to run his father's farm.

The last letter in 1876 from James admonished his cousin for not keeping in touch and asks for likenesses (photographs) and family news. I hope he had a reply.

Consultant Takes On The Ultimate Endurance

CHELSFIELD PARK HOSPITAL CONSULTANT TAKES ON THE ULTIMATE ENDURANCE RACE IN

AID OF BRITISH PARATROOPERS

Mr Eddie Chaloner, a Consultant Vascular Sur-

geon at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital, has taken part in the ultimate endurance race to raise money for the Afghanistan Trust.



The charity, which was set up in 2007, helps support soldiers and their families who served with The Parachute Regiment in Afghanistan and who have been wounded or killed as a consequence.

As a young doctor, Mr Chaloner spent 10 years serving in 144 Parachute Squadron, providing medical support to the Airborne Brigade. During this time he deployed to Rwanda, Bosnia and Kosovo with the Army and worked in Afghanistan with the HALO Trust, a landmine clearing charity. He retired from the army as a Major in 2001 and continued his career in medicine, being appointed as a Consultant Vascular Surgeon in 2001. "During my time in the army I experienced at first hand the discipline and dedication required to serve your country overseas. I also, sadly, witnessed the sacrifices made by some of our young soldiers," Mr Chaloner commented. "The work undertaken by the Afghanistan Trust is vital in supporting both injured soldiers on their

return and the families of soldiers killed in service. That is why events, such as the Paras 10, are important in raising both public awareness and funds for the Trust.”

The race is a ten mile endurance event across rugged terrain and follows the same route as the Parachute Regiment 'P' Company selection ten mile march. The course was made all the more difficult as Mr Chaloner was in army boots carrying a 16kg rucksack. While used to these types of endurance race from his time in the army, at the age of 48 Mr Chaloner admitted prior to the race that he was, “A bit out of practice!”

He prepared by slowly building up his training schedule from gentle runs around the park with his dog to slowly increas-

ing the weight he was carrying to the full 16kg. “This type of event is something that the guys in Airborne Forces are used to doing on a weekly basis and is an indicator of the level of fitness required to be an airborne soldier and the dedication and commitment required to serve in the Brigade. I hope that my involvement will help raise funds to provide long term assistance for our Paratroopers who have lost limbs and who will need our support long after the mission in Afghanistan has slipped from the news headlines.” Mr Chaloner concluded.

Mr Chaloner completed the 10 mile course in one hour and 58 minutes, just under his target of 2 hours. Despite the testing conditions he is planning to participate in future races scheduled for Al-

dershot and Catterick in 2013.

Speaking on his endurance race Ruth Hoadley Executive Director at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital commented, “The work the Afghanistan Trust is invaluable in supporting both our soldiers and their families during an incredibly difficult period of their lives. We hope that everyone in the local Bromley community will get behind Mr Chaloner efforts and help in his quest to raise money for this charity.

To find out more about the Afghanistan Trust please visit: <http://afghanianstrust.org/>

To sponsor Mr Chaloner and donate money to the Afghanistan trust please visit: <http://www.justgiving.com/Eddie-Chaloner>

Scam Warnings

Bromley Police are reissuing its warning regarding frauds targeting the elderly and vulnerable after a recent increase in these offences across

Bromley, with one resident losing her £26,000 life savings. Elderly residents have been receiving unsolicited telephone calls from

fraudsters purporting to be from the police fraud squad or their bank. The fraudster will state that there is an ongoing investigation into fraudu-

lent payments on their bank account/card. The person will be asked to ring the police/bank back using the phone number printed on the back of their bank card or by calling 999. This helps to convince the person that the call is genuine. However, the fraudster has kept the telephone line open so even though the person has dialled a number, the call does not go through. Instead they are unknowingly still connected with the fraudster. The victim is asked to provide their full bank card details and key in their PIN so that their existing card can be "cancelled" and a new one "activated" or "authorised." The fraudster will then explain that the bank will need to collect the card. The fraudster will then attend the person's address or send an innocent courier company driver to collect the card. The fraudster, having obtained the person's name, address, full bank details, the card itself and the PIN, then used the card to empty the victim's bank account. Fraudsters have also pre-

tended to be from the police cold calling members of the public claiming to be from the Economic Crime Department and that the person's bank account has been compromised by criminals. The fraudster suggests that the person should withdraw the money for collection by a police representative for safekeeping until the investigation was complete.

Detective Inspector Louise Knipe from Bromley Police said: "If you receive such a call end it immediately. The police will never ask you for any money, either to assist with an investigation, or for safekeeping. Your bank will never attend your home, your

bank and the police will never collect your bank card, your bank and the police will never ask for your PIN.

If you do receive any call that you are suspicious about, please speak with a younger family member or relative before giving out any details or withdrawing any money and also contact the police". Detective Chief Inspector Andy Furphy from Bromley Police said: "Please be aware of anything unusual in your area and call us immediately if you see or hear anything suspicious. We are here 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Please also remember to securely lock all windows and doors at night to deter opportunistic thieves".

*Chelsfield Snow 2013
Frazer Watson*



Clever Street Art



We would like to thank

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Reporting Problems to the Council

People may have noticed that the horrible pothole by the pond has been filled. All it took was one phone call to LBB Potholes Dept. and it was done very quickly. I have got several such fixed and one faulty light in Chelsfield Lane. It is very easy to do but you must emphasize that the problem is hazardous to

pedestrians, cyclists or motorists, and tell them exactly where it is. The call is logged with your name and if then nothing is done and there is an accident they will be liable. Don't rely on them finding these things for themselves – it'll take weeks, if not months.

Philip Lane

If you wish to report a problem go to: <https://fix.bromley.gov.uk/> and will be guided through a four point menu asking for Postcode or street name; Locate the area on the displayed map; Enter the details of the problem; Then confirm the report. The council will then investigate the problem.

USEFUL CONTACT NUMBERS

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 between 11:15 and 11:45.

BMI

Chelsfield Park Hospital

Main Reception

01689 877855

Helpline

0845 6032932

Physiotherapy

01689 885914

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Chelsfield Village Society

cvscontact@gmail.com

Chelsfield Village Voice

villagevoice@chelsfield.org

Chelsfield Primary School

01689 825827

BT Line Faults 0800 800151

Electrical Power Failure (EDF)
08007838866

Thames Water Emergencies
0845 9200800

Transco Gas Emergency Service
0800 111999

Orpington Police Station 1000-1800 Monday-Saturday 0300 1231212

Samaritans 01689 833000

NHS Direct 0845 4647

Safer Neighbourhood Team 020 8721 2605

Chelsfield Village Hall

(bookings)

01689 838819 (Temp. No.)

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 unable to go
out without help Contact Anne
on 01689 826349

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

EVERY THURSDAY

Brass Crosby Room
Craft Group
2.00pm – 4.00pm All Welcome

EVERY FRIDAY

Brass Crosby Room
St Martin's Toddler Group
10.30am-12.00 midday
Last Day 14th December
Re-Starts 11th January 2013
Contact Sarah Ford:
01689 853415

SPECIAL EVENTS

**Wednesday 6th February
(1st & 3rd Wednesdays)**
Parish Room-Skibbs Lane
Internet Cafe
2.30-4.30pm

Sunday 10th February
The Chelsfield
Natalie Ward Sings
From 4.00pm until 7.00pm

**Wednesday 6th February
(1st & 3rd Wednesdays)**
Parish Room-Skibbs Lane
Internet Cafe
2.30-4.30pm

Thursday 7th February
Five Bells
**Just Friends, the ever
popular Jazz sextet**
Music from 8.30pm

Tuesday 12th February
Five Bells
It's Pancake Day!

Wednesday 13th February
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

Thursday 14th February
Five Bells
Valentine's Day
Book Early to avoid disappoint-
ment

Thursday 14th February
The Chelsfield
Valentine's Day
Three Course Valentine's menu

Thursday 14th February
The Bo-Peep
Valentine's Supper
Enjoy a romantic dinner

Sunday 17th February
The Chelsfield
James Dyer Sings
From 4.00pm

**Wednesday 20th February
(1st & 3rd Wednesdays)**
Parish Room-Skibbs Lane
Internet Cafe
2.30-4.30pm

**Wednesday 20th—
Saturday 23rd February**
Hayes Village Hall
**An Ideal Husband by
Oscar Wilde**
Box Office 07905 210718

**Thursday 21st February
(3rd Thursday each month)**
Brass Crosby Room
Local History Group
from 10.15am

Saturday 23th February
The Chelsfield
**Pie & Mash with music
from The Street Trader**
a cockney legend!

Sunday 24th February
The Chelsfield
Hannah May Entertains
from 4.00pm

Wednesday 27th February
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

Thursday 7th March
Five Bells
**Just Friends, the ever
popular Jazz sextet**
Music from 8.30pm

Sunday 10th March
Five Bells
Mothering Sunday
Book early to secure your place

Sunday 10th March
The Bo-Peep
Mothering Sunday
Try our special menu

Wednesday 13th March
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

**Friday 15th March —
Sunday 24th March**
Chelsfield Village Hall
Fawltly Towers
Chelsfield Players

Sunday 16th March
Five Bells
**St Patrick's Day
Fiddlefit will be playing**
From 9.00pm