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SATURDAY 26TH JANUARY
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ALL PROCEEDS TO THE
CHURCHYARD EXTENSION APPEAL

At the Brass Crosby Room
St Martin of Tours Church
Church Road Chelsfield BR6 7SN
(off A224)

at 8.00pm prompt

Advance tickets only please

Details and tickets: Sarah Ford 01689 853415

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Residents & Friends of Chelsfield Village

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Contributions PLEASE !

Send any photos,
articles, jokes, pictures
for the February issue
to:

villagevoice@chelsfield.org
or post to:

Chelsfield Village Voice
2 Bucks Cross Cottages
Chelsfield Village
BR67RN

To arrive by Monday 28th
January please

Visit

www.chelsfieldevents.co.uk

The Yew Tree

The evergreen Yew tree (*Taxus baccata*) is a common tree found across Europe. It particularly likes chalk soil and consequently flourishes in areas like the North Downs. Dense collections of these trees can be found in local woods such as Meenfield wood above Shoreham and Timberden bottom.

These woods were hit hard during the 1987 storm when many were brought down but the slow process of recovery is underway with young yews slowly taking the place of the older trees. This is a time intensive process with mature trees taking over a thousand years to reach their full grandeur.

These trees are well known for sitting centry after century in the grounds of churches as if on guard. There are many stories attached to this relationship but it would seem that some of the oldest yews may well have been at the site of churches prior to the building of the church. But then these sites may well have had religious

connections before any substantial building took place. This line of thought fits well with the fact that many European mythologies considered the yew to be sacred and consequently the yew can be considered as a mute witness to the progression from pagan origins to christianity.

Our own local church, St Martins of Tours, has a number of these yews and some say that they were used to keep farm animals out of the grounds or suppress weeds due to the poisonous nature of the leaves, seed and bark. The flesh around the seed is not poisonous and birds



feast on these during the autumn. They appear to also eat the black seen within but it simply passes through without any obvious effect. The humans stomach however, appears to break down the outer layer of the seed and the effects are usually fatal.

The yew wood is famous for its strength and elasticity. So much so that it was used for the long bow which caused so much devastation at battles such as Agincourt in 1415. During the 15th century, demand for long bows was so great that many areas were stripped of trees. One can only imagine that the churches were able to

pull rank and hold onto theirs, otherwise the many fine examples in church grounds would be mere shadows of those that now exist there.

Yews can be either male or female with the females producing the characteristic berries. While writing this article I checked out the two yew trees that grow behind Chalk Row Cottages, one of which I know from previous years is female.

However, I could not see a single berry. I can only put this down to the very wet summer which curtailed the work of the bees and other pollinating insects. I have also noticed this with other tree species which seem

to have had a very tough year when it comes to seed production. One other thing to note about these two trees (according to Derek Sheffield who wrote a couple of books about the village during the 90s) is that in the time when Maypole House was a pub, the area around the trees was used as the outside toilets while during WW2 a bomb landed at the base of the trees causing many chickens to be killed, many thrown onto the roofs of the cottages. The trees however survived and flourish to this day.

Steve Fuller

Recommended Tradesmen

In the December issue we were asked if we could recommend a reliable plumber. Here are the first offerings. We cannot, of course, guarantee their standards, but our readers who have used them are more than satisfied with their work. Any updates on these tradesmen, or further recommendations are all very welcome:

CARPENTER	Les	07803 234859
ELECTRICIAN	Dean	07799 033363
PAINTER & DECORATOR	Pat	07954 387236
PLASTERER	James	07939 217725
PLUMBER	Jim	07788 851688

"The above men have worked for us for over twenty years, I recommend all of them. They are good, clean and totally trustworthy workers". *B.O'D.*

PLUMBER Robert Cameron 01732 824389
or 07752 134858

"Robert Cameron is from Vigo but says he comes this way a lot. The last time I used him he charged £40 per hour vs £60 locally!!! And the work was fine". *J.G.*

Bromley Garden Waste - Sorted!

Our green garden waste wheelie-bin collection scheme has proved a big hit with gardeners. For just £60 a year, you receive a wheelie bin to fill with green garden waste.

We collect all year round – every other week during the peak gardening season and monthly from December to February. During the summer we are composting some

300 tonnes of garden waste a month. It's easy, convenient and cost-effective, so if you would like to sign up visit:

www.bromley.gov.uk/wastenews

St Martin's Nativity & Christingle Service

This took place on Christmas Eve afternoon and was very well attended. Extra chairs were drafted in and there were people squeezed in every available place.

The nativity was fun to organise this year. St Martin's now has their own full set of costumes. With a few donations of material and braid from friends and several visits to the fabric shop, we managed to run up a full set of costumes. I drafted in my Godmother and a friend to help me cut fabric, pin and sew. I didn't know one end of a sewing machine from the other before I started this caper, but now I feel quite proud of myself. I

can go in straight lines and even turn corners! I used my Grandmother's beautiful old Singer sewing machine, with a wind up handle. It's been in our loft for years, after a dust and a few checks I was away. I must say it was difficult at first, steering the material and doing the handle, but, that's where my children came in handy. I held the fabric and they turned the handle!

At the rehearsal the children had fun trying on the costumes and learning their parts. On the day we had an extra ten children wanting to join in, this was good as we were short of shepherds and kings!

The 2 youngest shepherds lived in Well Hill aged 2½ and 3yrs. They were a feisty pair. They strode in to find their outfits. Of course either they were too short, or the costumes were too long, but this didn't put them off. Mums hoisted the costumes up at the waist and rolled up their sleeves, sheep in their hands, they were ready for action!

All the children were brilliant and the two young narrators read the story beautifully. It was fun being part of this Christmas celebration.

Happy New Year everyone!

Sarah Ford



Two seasonal photos connected to the Five Bells. The back garden in 1950 and a patrons walk down Chelsfield Lane in 1935. Publican there somewhere I suspect (F Mills) photographs kindly provided by Phil Lane

Successful Christmas Events

Singing around the tree
 Just to let you know that £74 was collected for Crisis. It was good to have so many people. One or two that I didn't know. Best wishes for the New Year.

Anne Mead

Phil Lanes Carol Bash
 My Five Bells carol bash was a great success and the pub was full of jolly

wassailers. Thank you all for helping to raise £145 for MND. This was my 35th year of such events but in the early days Doug and Ivy were not keen on singing in the Bells so I took my choir and catawalling to the Bo Peep and Kent Hounds. I often wonder whether they discovered the ghosts of Deck the Halls and Jingle Bells ,or the

tasteless apparition of George Pearce with a snotty handkerchief stuck in each earhole, as the pub was demolished! We even managed a presentable rendition of Stop the Cavalry and Don't Come Down the Chimney. Julius thrilled everyone with a couple of fiddle solos by way of a change.

Philip Lane

The Chelsfield - In New Hands

Having only recently taken over at The Chelsfield, it hasn't taken us, as the new managers long to make an impression with the community. The 50%

discount on all food during November was hailed as a great success and we are building on this with a voucher for 20% off for the whole of January and February.. "in the current climate, it is essential to

offer all our guests great value coupled with the great service we know we provide"

Thursday the 13th of December saw the biggest evening at The Chelsfield for a long time with over 500 people attending our charity carol concert beautifully sung by the school children of Warren

Road, Green Street Green and The Highway schools. Judged by the mayor, in a close run battle, the winner was Warren Road. Everyone then



tucked into the hogroast and burgers, washed down with our secret recipe mulled wine! The Kentones, a local choir, rounded off an excellent evening with their own unique barbershop style, which was enjoyed by young and old alike. January 1st sees the annual year end quiz, always an interesting evening and don't forget

Saturday the 26th, when I, Stuart (an exiled scot), hold my own address to the haggis, with a guest piper and a dram or two. Not forgetting the neaps

and tatties! Tickets are limited, so remember to get in touch and reserve yours as soon as possible.

With everything from comedy nights to real ale festivals to look forward to this year, things are looking good at The Chelsfield.

Stuart & Kirsty

Be Prepared!



Cars jammed in Chelsfield Lane 2010
If you are walking you can only smile!

Get Tough on Obesity

DOCTOR SUPPORT NATIONAL OBESITY FORUM AND ENCOUR- AGE BROMLEY RESI- DENTS TO “GET TOUGH ON OBESITY” THIS NEW YEAR

Many GPs now believe that obesity is the biggest single threat to the UK’s health and wellbeing. In England 61 per cent of adults and 28 per cent of children are classed as

overweight or obese and recent research by BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital in Bromley has found that 74 per cent of Bromley residents were either obese or knew someone who could be classed as obese.

To help raise awareness around this growing issue medical experts at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital

are supporting the National Obesity Forum and encouraging local residents to become fitter, happier and ultimately healthier this New Year.

The research conducted by BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital found that 64 per cent of Bromley residents had been on a diet that was unsuccessful while 75 per cent said

that they had dieted in the past but then gone on to put the weight back on. Consultant Bariatric Surgeon Mr Shamsi El-Hasani, an expert in obesity, its causes and effects, who practices at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital stated, "The simple fact is, that dieting is not a long term solution to maintaining a healthy weight. When it comes to obesity the core problem is the imbalance between the energy we take into our body through eating and the energy which is used through physical activity. Healthy eating and regular exercise are the best tools we have to tackle this epidemic, yet unfortunately for many people the message simply isn't getting through."

Obesity is not only a condition in itself but carries with it other health risks such as diabetes, hypertension, stroke, arthritis and cancer. "All of these conditions which occur as a direct result of obesity are serious and can dramatically shorten a person's life expectancy," Mr El-Hasani commented.

"As a nation, and as parents, we all need to wise up and become more aware of the food we are eating and the energy we are expending through exercise. Improving the health of people in Bromley is a key priority and that is why I am encouraging residents to get tough on obesity this New Year."



Obesity Awareness - Consultant Bariatric Surgeon Mr Shamsi El-Hasani

As obesity in the UK rises so too does the number of patients having weight-loss surgery. The survey, conducted by BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital found that in Bromley 36 per cent of people believed that weight-loss surgery was the lazy option for obese people wanting to lose weight. "This is

simply not true and does not reflect the true picture of what is happening across the UK," Mr El-Hasani commented. "For some people, dieting, exercise and medication aren't enough to bring down their weight to a safe and lasting level. This can be due to genetic conditions or for complex psychological reasoning. It is for these patients, who would never lose the weight naturally, that weight-loss surgery can provide the health benefits that they could never achieve through diet, exercise or medications alone."

"The benefits of bariatric surgery speak for themselves, post-surgery diabetes is reduced in 85 per cent of patients, hypertension in 75 per cent, sleep apnoea in 90 per cent, infertility in 50 per cent of patients and it can also help to restore life expectancy."

Here Mr El-Hasani and the team at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital give their top 10 tips on how to avoid obesity and therefore the need for bariatric surgery:

Watch what you eat -

Read the labels, make sure your diet is balanced and limit the foods you eat that are high in fat.

Eat slowly - Research has shown that people who are overweight tend to eat faster. Savour and enjoy what you eat and take time to chew your food.

Stop eating before you feel full - It takes approximately 20 minutes for your stomach to tell your brain that it's full.

Never skip meals - When losing weight, it is important to maintain an even blood sugar level to prevent hunger.

Use a smaller plate –

This limits the food you can eat but also psychologically tricks your brain.

Eat high fibre foods - Complex carbohydrates release energy slowly and keep you full for longer.

Keep hydrated - If possible drink about six to eight glasses of water per day. Water is essential for the healthy functioning of the body and often we can mistake thirst for hunger. Water will also make you feel fuller. It's important to remember that alcohol is a source of empty calories and cutting down helps increase weight loss

Exercise - Incorporating regular exercise into your

routine can help burn calories and maximise your weight loss programme.

Commenting on the awareness campaign Ruth Hoadley Executive Director at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital commented: "This awareness piece will hopefully drive home the message that we all need to eat healthily and exercise more if we want to avoid obesity. It's often hard for busy families to find the time to be physically active together but we are encouraging them to make small changes in their daily lives this New Year that will have a hugely positive impact on their overall health."

Local Burglary

Last night (on the 27th December) at approximately 10.20 pm our garage alarm was activated due to some darling little person smashing through the roof and taking both my and my husband's bikes.

They left my Uncle's bike, booze, tractor, car etc.

and therefore we believe that the alarm scared them off.

The Police think it was opportunist who came in over from the neighbouring Farm and made off the same way.

Just thought you would like to know so that you can all be extra vigilant

around your own properties.

Local Resident

As a reminder, should you see any unusual activities or suspicious looking characters around the village, please don't hesitate in contacting the 101 number and 999 if burglary is being committed.

Burglary Warning

SAFER NEIGHBOURHOODS

LOCAL POLICE, LOCAL KNOWLEDGE

There have been four possibly linked burglaries in the Borough using the Water Board method of entry, in which a male asks to enter your house as there is a water leak down the road. He states that he has to turn your taps on, and whilst the (elderly) victim is distract-

ed another suspect comes in and burgles your property. The suspects are white males, one aged 40-50 approximately 5'10, the other around 30 years, approximately 5'08, both wearing high visibility jackets.

Please be vigilant, spread

the word where possible amongst your family, friends and neighbours. Please report any suspicious activity on the 101 number and 999 if burglary is being committed.

Farnborough & Crofton
Safer Neighbourhood
Team
Email
Farnborough&Crofton.SNT@met.police.uk

Phone - 07920 233856

January's Dining Experience

Not so long ago we reviewed, each month, a local restaurant, particularly those that may be easily reached either on foot or by using our local bus service, the R3. So, no restriction on drinking, no dependence on taxis or minicabs, we may reach our dining experience and return home again, by foot or bus. We now, in 2013, pick up on the reviews. With over 35 eating places in Orpington High Street alone, not to mention Petts Wood, Locksbottom and any-

where in between there certainly are plenty to choose from!

If you have any favourite eating places and would like to submit a review, please feel free to do so, with or without photographs. All reviews will be published anonymously. Please, if you can, rate your restaurant for (1) atmosphere (2) service (3) quality of food and (4) value for money and tell us how much an average three courses would cost excluding drinks.

To start the year our secret diners visited:

HISAR MEZE
(Turkish)
105, High Street,
ORPINGTON.
BR6 0LG
Tel: 01689 898000
www.hisarmezevar.com

Our evening here was a very pleasant surprise, the atmosphere of the restaurant was warm and welcoming, with a good selection of dishes on the menu and an adequate wine list.

Service was friendly and polite with well timed serving of courses.

The evening we visited there was live music (piano and female vocal-

We will definitely return to Hisar Meze and would certainly recommend it to others.



A 3 course meal would average about £18.00 per person excluding drinks.

Each one of our party enjoyed their meal very much, with the vegetarians among us very satisfied with the selection of meat free dishes available.

ist) of extremely high standard, followed later, sadly after we had left, by belly dancing (however, the manager did invite us to stay in the bar area to enjoy the dancing if we wished).

- ATMOSPHERE
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
- SERVICE
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
- FOOD
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
- VALUE for MONEY
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

History of the Rock Family from Chelsfield Village

Our local historian, Geoffrey Copus, recently helped David Renno, a historian from Hastings preparing his book about the Rock family. The following is a précis from his book.

here that William carried on his trade as blacksmith and where the couple raised their nine children one of whom, James

their fifth eldest, was later to become a well known and respected carriage builder.

William Rock, together with his wife Lydia came to live in Chelsfield sometime between 1780 and 1784 and settled on the plots that are now known as 'Rocks Cottages' and 'Stone House' in Church Road. It was



James was born in 1791 and followed in his father's footsteps becoming a blacksmith at an east London coachbuilder. In 1817 he married Catherine Hawkins and they had three children but alas both Catherine and two of their children

were to die within 5 months of each other during the winter of 1821/22. Their sole surviving child, also called James, was five years old when his mother died.

It was probably the tragic

loss of his wife and children that caused James (the elder) to move to Hastings in 1822. Here he started a carriage business in what is now White Rock, Hastings but by 1848 due to ill health he had handed the business over to James, his son. The business flourished during the Victorian era, in what was said to be the 'Golden Age of Coaching', making carriages for Royal families both here and abroad securing a Royal Warrant in 1834 and again in 1837 to supply carriages to the British Royal family.

The Royal Warrant can be seen on the front of their Hastings premises, to the right of the photograph.

In 1892 the business was looking to expand, however, their Hastings premises did not lend itself to this so the then management of the company decided to move inland and built a new factory in Grosvenor Road, Tunbridge Wells. Here they continued to build first class horse-

J. Rock to Caffyns Ltd.

The Diary of a Hastings & Tunbridge Wells Royal Carriage Builder



David Renno



1822 - 1949



drawn carriages until about 1905 when they made the transition to building motor car bodies. It was fortunate the inherent skills of the workforce in the manufacture of custom hand-made horse-drawn carriages easily transferred to the manufacture of custom handmade motor car bodies.

The company's skilful craftsmen were renowned for producing first class carriages which was why, despite many changes in the company name over the

following years, it always had 'Rock' in the trading name due to the prestige it carried.

After World War II Caffyns Ltd of Eastbourne bought-up a number of smaller motor car companies in the south east of England one of which was James Rock's original business, then trading as 'Rock, Thorpe & Watson Ltd'.

David Renno has just published his latest local history book entitled 'J. Rock to Caffyns Ltd -

The Diary of a Hastings & Tunbridge Wells Royal Carriage Builder', which charts the company's progress from 1822 to 1949 and of a local Chelsfield boy who 'makes-good'.

The book has over 70 photographs, drawings and maps in the 103 pages and is available from any bookshop quoting the ISBN 9780956866943 or direct from

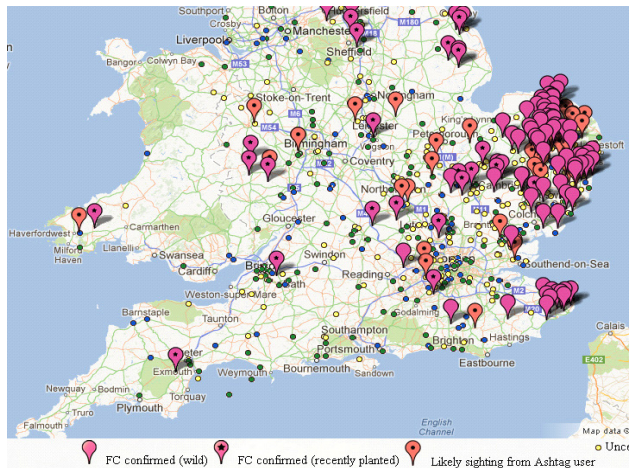
www.hastingslocalbooks.com priced £9.50 including postage and packing.

Chalara Ash Dieback -How We Can Help British Woodlands

You have no doubt heard of this disease and how our woodlands are facing possibly their greatest threat since Dutch Elm disease.

We can all do something to help. Experts need to build a better picture of where the disease has spread. The website www.ashtag.org gives valuable information on how we can all identify the stages of the disease, record our sightings, and send photographs to

experts for confirmation. The story so far:





Paediatric First Aid

A morning of first aid instruction with toddlers and babies in mind, has been arranged for:
Sat 9th Feb, 9.30am-

12.30pm, £10 per person, Brass Crosby Room, refreshments provided. Certificate of attendance.

Sorry no facilities for children.

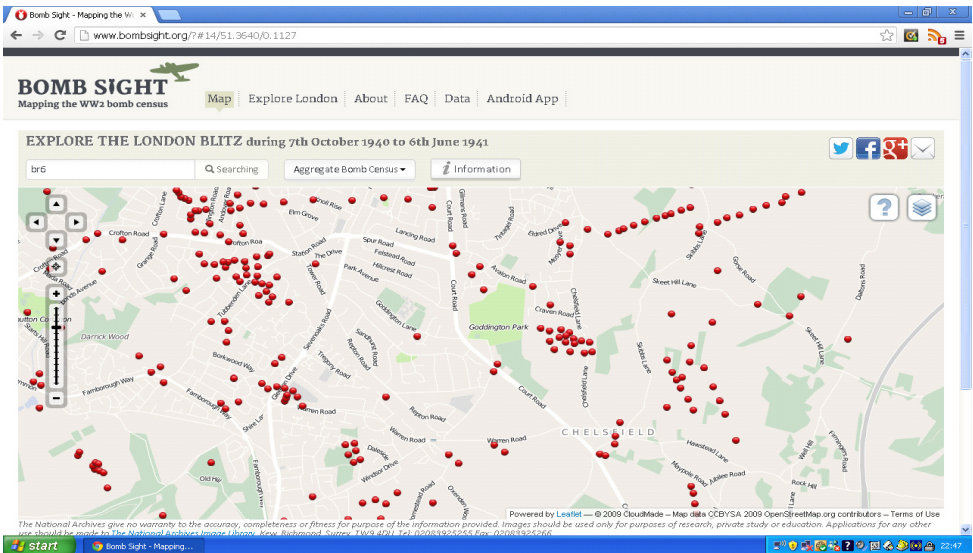
Bookings in advance only - Sarah 01689 853415

Mapping of WW2 Bombs

Some of you may have heard of a recently released website that maps individually all the bombs that fell around London during

WW2. The Chelsfield area is interesting, showing concentrations of bombs in certain places, possibly the site of

defences, together with lines of bomb craters. Did a bomb fall near you? The site is - www.bombsite.org



Reporting Problems

The method of reporting problems with any of the council services has recently changed and can now display recorded problems, and their progress on a map. These Problems can include:

Abandoned vehicles, anti-social behaviour, blocked or damaged drains, Blue Badge misuse, complaints and suggestions, damaged or stolen salt bin, dumped rubbish, graffiti and fly-posting, empty property,

missed bin or recycling collection, noise problems, park cleaning, repairs and maintenance, pest problem, problems with public toilets, road and pavement problems, street cleaning, street lighting problems, tree

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problems.

The site is -

<https://fix.bromley.gov.uk/>.

This can also be reached via www.bromley.gov.uk/report or the reporting page of the Chelsfield Village Society site within the Chelsfield Events site at:

www.chelsfieldevents.co.uk.

The user is guided through entering details of the problem, plus its location so that this can be recorded on a map, a photo of the problem can be entered if available. Other recent problems are

also displayed. The system then emails the user back to confirm the details, which are then sent to the department concerned.

Experience so far suggests that this seems an effective way of reporting problems, as it makes the problem public knowledge and makes a record of your request. One problem of phoning up is that it can be difficult to ensure that the problem has gone to the correct department and has been

recorded.

Problems are often dealt with within 24hrs. Certain problems can need the clout of a number of requests before action is triggered. Pavement cleaning seems to be one of these. The Chelsfield Village Society would like to hear of residents' experience of getting problems sorted, and please let us know of any cases of being unsuccessful in getting problems dealt with, we may need to get others to complain as well.

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

Councillors

Julian Grainger

01689 889392

julian.grainger@bromley.gov.uk

Samaris Huntington-Thresher

020 8464 3333

samaris.huntington-thresher@bromley.gov.uk

Russell Jackson

russell.jackson@bromley.gov.uk

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

Monday 13th January

The Chelsfield
Live Singing - Andy J
Great Singer
From 4.00pm

Wednesday 16th January (1st & 3rd Wednesdays)

Parish Room-Skibbs Lane
Internet Cafe
2.30-4.30pm

Wednesday 16th January

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 17th January (3rd Thursday each month)

Brass Crosby Room
Local History Group
from 10.15am

Sunday 20th January

The Chelsfield
Live Entertainment
Debra Stacey
From 4.00pm

Tuesday 22nd January

Five Bells
Annual Charity Quiz
Shield Challenge
So get your team together

Friday 25th January

Five Bells
Burns Night
Special Menu

Friday 25th January

Bo-Peep
Burns Night
Scottish Menu

Saturday 26th January

Brass Crosby Room
QUIZ NIGHT
from 8.00pm
SEE FRONT COVER
Details Sarah 01689 853415
8.00pm Prompt

Saturday 26th January

The Chelsfield
Bagpipes & Haggis
For our Burns Night Celebration

Sunday 27th January

The Chelsfield
Live Entertainment
Pete George
From 4.00

Saturday 26th January

Five Bells
Live Music with the
Mighty 45's
Music from 8.30pm

Tuesday 5th February (1st Tuesday each month)

Brass Crosby Room
Pop-In Parlour
from 10.00am
Produce and items for Sale
plus meet your friends

Wednesday 30th January

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

Sunday 3rd February

The Chelsfield
Soul Night Disco
From 8.00pm

Wednesday 6th February (1st & 3rd Wednesdays)

Parish Room-Skibbs Lane
Internet Cafe
2.30-4.30pm

Wednesday 6th 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 February

Five Bells
The Monthly Jazz Fix
Just Friends create their magic
with Live Jazz
From 8.30pm

Wednesday 20th February (1st & 3rd Wednesdays)

Parish Room-Skibbs Lane
Internet Cafe
2.30-4.30pm