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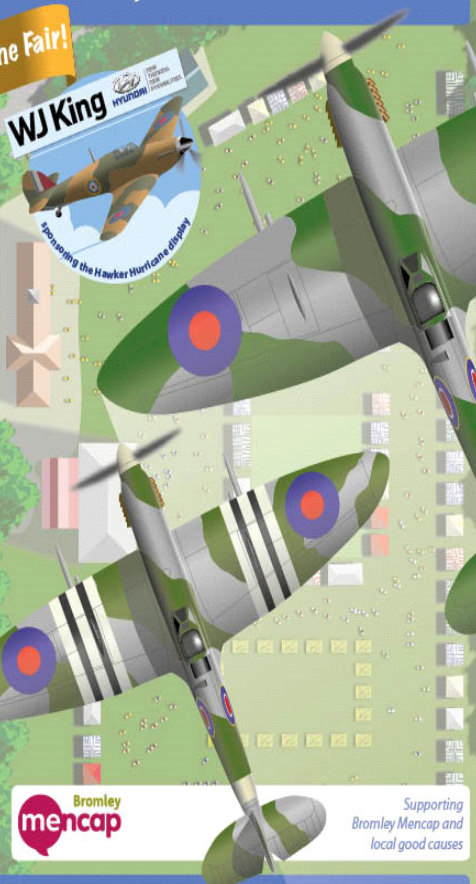
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The Swallow

I've seen a lot of swallows (*Hirundo rustica*) in the last month or two and so have chosen this bird as the subject of this month's article. It seems that only in Britain is the bird's name a simple single word. Elsewhere it is more commonly known as the barn swallow and is common almost everywhere in the northern hemisphere although it tends to be replaced by the house martin in urban areas. The bird is one of the most identifiable harbingers of summer having migrated almost half way across the

planet from South Africa, often returning to the same nest site. They can appear as early as March, hence the saying 'one swallow doesn't make a summer'. Nevertheless, it's a sign that warmer days are on their way. Swifts and swallows should not be confused and are not even closely related. They are the product of convergent evolution where two species become similar as they both survive in the same ecological niche, in this case catching insects in flight. Swifts are some of the fastest animals on the

planet while swallows fly surprisingly slowly, twisting and turning to catch their prey. The swallow's body design is so efficient that it uses around 60% less energy than other birds of a similar size and along with house and sand martins, are the smallest species to use gliding in their flight. A characteristic that helps on its long flight from Africa. But this birds most characteristic feature is the swooping turns of its flight as it chases its food. Talking of the long flight from Africa, I remember as a child walking on the sand on the Kent coast with my father and siblings. We found a swallow on the sand and my father, assuming it was dying killed it with a size 11 boot. It's only now that I realise that after it's long flight from the southern hemisphere it was probably exhausted and had come to rest on the first solid land it could find. A few minutes rest would probably have allowed it to continue to its chosen destination.





yourself that the bird has gulped it last bug. Here in the UK these birds are known for making mud nests in areas frequently used by people such as porches or more generally houses and churches. When I have been working on small arms ranges up and down the country I frequently find them in the entrances to buildings where they gain shelter from the weather but are constantly exposed to people and the sound of gunfire. People learn to duck as they pass and I have yet to find anybody interfere with them.

Steve Fuller

I recently spent some time in Cyprus where the bird was very common and a feature I noticed there but not here is the way in which the swallows almost play

with the traffic ! You can be driving along and suddenly find a swallow flying straight at you only to turn away at the last moment or to cut across you just as you convince

Ann Retires as Reader

Ann Blatcher has been part of the scene in Chelsfield both in the church and the Chels-



field Players for over half a century. It is hard to think of anything that she has not played some part in. Her retirement as Reader at the church whilst releasing her from taking services, giving addresses and providing back-up support for the rector, does not mean that she will slip into the shadows and remain a silent worshipper in the pews. For 60 years she

has been involved and seen the comings and goings of 5 rectors, but was especially attracted to Leslie Virgo with his unique style and intellect. She gave her devoted support to him until his retirement some 37 years later. Within the church she has been a ringer, server, assistant, and responsible for church linen, altar vestments, church records

and history, churchyard burial records and probably things I have forgotten or not been party to!

She also cut the grass for many years and dug holes for ashes. Her sermons were always well received with reference usually to her family with humorous anecdotes, and her manner of taking funerals for which she had special permission, left a lasting impression with the family and congregation. This is her second "retirement" and the Bishop has suggested making her Reader Emeritus. The last emeritus badge was worn by the late Charles Rowe who had a similar lengthy office as churchwarden.

She will continue with the ancient records and less onerous tasks which is good news for the present wardens.

She has also paralleled her church life with being a member of the acclaimed Chelsfield Players being both chairman, actress, prompt, props, directing, box office, stage managing. Not only a brilliant actor but the perfect prompt, some-



Ann on Stage

times having to say more lines than she did on stage!

I am sure that her husband Tom is delighted to have her at home more but he himself continues to mow the grass at the church and rectory, watched over by Felix the Airdale.

And as a postscript by the writer, she was my darkroom assistant for 25 years and must have labelled half a million prints, studied thousands

of obscure negatives and helped collate and file the 6,500 photographs that make up the Chelsfield Photo Collection, then patiently sat at a table for two days a year trying to sort out numerous orders for reprints from our hundreds of visitors.

A special person in Oh! so many ways but her participation in Chelsfield will continue, rest assured!

Philip Lane

Chelsfield Cricket Club

Editors Note -

My apologies to Chelsfield Cricket Club, we published this article in the June 2014 issue and completely lost the 2nd half! So here is the article once again, this time in it's entirety. Please refer to the Cricket Club Fixtures in the June issue.

Did you know that Chelsfield Cricket Club is one of the oldest clubs in Kent?

More of this later.

Originally the playing area was sited adjacent to St. Martins Church with the actual wicket approximately where the current layby is on Court Road.

When the by-pass (A224) was constructed in the '20's, the old ground was obliterated. However a wealthy local landowner kindly gave over some arable land from which today's ground was created.

The Club currently play other local villages on a 'friendly' basis. There are local leagues but the small size of the club

makes it difficult to be competitive in such competitions.

It is a worrying time for cricket in general as, each season, clubs in the South East disband through lack of interest and support. This seems to be associated with the fact that little cricket is now played at schools and therefore the number of younger available players is reducing.

We at Chelsfield certainly feel that it is important to promote one of England's traditional pastimes and rue the day when no longer will be heard the sound of leather on willow in the village.

You may be aware that the Club has recently renewed the lease on the ground for a further 25 years but to continue to survive we need more support in terms of playing and non-playing membership.

If you can play, rest assured that at Chelsfield enthusiasm is much more

important than skill! Phone the Captain now, number below.

Don't be worried if you haven't got all the right equipment as we will be able to kit you out for games.

Similarly, if you wish to financially support the club by being a non-playing member then please make contact with one of the officers below.

Also, if anyone wishes to hire the ground for a wedding, family picnic or private party then please contact our secretary.

So, whether you want to play, spectate or just be a supporter of your village club then please do not hold back, do make yourself known and help maintain the village sport.

Back to the introduction, how long has cricket been played in Chelsfield?

The Grubb Street journal was a publication of the 18th century and in the edition of the 27th May

1731 the following paragraph appeared:-

“On Monday the 3rd will be played at Kennington Common a great cricket match between London and Sevenoaks in Kent, and at the same place, the next day following, will be another match between London and Chelsfield in Kent”

We have a copy of that piece which shows that cricket in Chelsfield must have been played well

before that date for there to have been a good enough representative side to play the Men of London!

So do please help to ensure the longevity of cricket in our village by contacting one of those below.

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New Residents Offer Pilates Classes

My name is Francesca and along with my partner Andrew we have recently moved from Central London to Chelsfield Village. In the few months we have been here so far everyone we have met has been so warm in welcoming us to the neighbourhood!

I have recently trained as a STOTT PILATES® Instructor in London and I would love to bring Pilates back to the village. Having previously owned a modeling and acting agency in London, I spent



years attending Pilates classes before deciding to take my teacher training and change career completely! I have been thrilled with the difference

it has made to my body and wellbeing in general.

My plan is to teach on a 1 to1 basis from my home studio or if you prefer, I will travel to your home for a private session. Depending on demand I would like to teach a few weekly group Pilates classes at the lovely Chelsfield Village Hall, a perfect setting for either an indoor or outdoor class!

STOTT PILATES® is a contemporary approach to the original exercise

method pioneered by the late Joseph Pilates, exercises are designed to restore the natural curves of the spine and re-balance the muscles around the joints. Pilates can benefit anyone of any age / sex and fitness level from professional athletes to pre/postnatal mums, and people experiencing joint pain including lower back pain. Pilates is a very safe, non-impact way of exercising that is recommended by osteopaths, physiothera-

pists and general practitioners.

As an introduction I am going to be holding an open afternoon/evening in Chelsfield Village Hall on Thursday 7th August 5-7pm where anyone who is interested in either 1to1 or group sessions to drop in quickly so I can introduce myself and I can collect some information on preferred times for classes etc.

If you are not available to

stop by then either contact me on 07791073445, send me an email to iopilatesuk@gmail.com or visit my Facebook page for more details. <https://www.facebook.com/InsideOutPilatesUK>

I look forward to hearing from you or meeting you on the 7th August

*Thanks
Francesca*

francesca@insideoutPilatesuk

Chelsfield Players - Visiting Hour - Review

The village hall was transformed into a hospital ward for the recent Chelsfield Players' production of Visiting Hour by Richard Harris. This consisted of five short playlets with a hospital theme.

The set made clever use of the stage, moving between scenes by the simple act of drawing a curtain around one or more of the cubicles. This enabled rapid transitions from one playlet to the next, maintaining the audience's concentration. There was a good level of

detail within the set, costume and props, the details of the 'ward' looked authentic, even having a convincing coin operated phone on a bedside trolley. There was effective use of multimedia.

In "Plaster" a seemingly naive wife fusses over her husband who is suffering multiple broken limbs after being the victim of a car crash, and wondering what he was doing in a country lane miles from where he should have been, with a lady colleague and with-

out his trousers. He said he was told to remove them by the rescuing fire crew so that they could extricate him through the window! The audience greatly appreciated Patrick Neylan's attempt to eat his soup when it was held deliberately just out of reach by his solicitous wife - and the final well delivered custard pie moment

In "Show Business", Philippa Rooke gave a convincing portrayal of the egomaniac consultant caught up in the race to

perform the world's first quadruple organ transplant. This contrasted well with Norman Bailey's hapless patient providing a comic touch.

Special praise to Judy Ives and Keith Wishart for their particularly strong and intense performances with their poignant 'Talking Heads' like monologues in "Keeping

Mum" and "Waiting" respectively. They kept the audience spellbound. "Waiting" was let down somewhat by the poor sound quality of the pre-recorded inserts which were partly indecipherable.

All three beds were occupied for "Magic". A pair of insensitive, unwanted visitors is oblivious to an-

yone else's feelings. They were portrayed well as not the sort of visitors anybody would welcome. Some of the best laughs of the night were in this scene. Of particular note was a description of marital relations after "the big one" as taking away the baby carriage but leaving behind the playpen.

A view from the stalls

Letter - Lullingstone Airport Station

Dear Editor

Thank you for the warm acknowledgement you gave me in the August 2013 issue of Chelsfield Village Voice.

I am afraid that you have gone beyond the information that I gave you, although you may have been misled by some inaccurate information on wikipedia. The Lullingstone station that was constructed before the war, was only for the housing that was never built. The airport would have had its own airport station served by a short branch off the railway between Swanley and



Decoy Aircraft

Eynsford but neither the branch, nor the airport terminal nor its station were built. There is little today to indicate that there was once a Lullingstone station but the outline of the platforms can still be seen.

Interestingly a station was built at Kishoge in

the Dublin suburbs in 2009 for a housing development that had been largely completed. With crash of the Celtic Tiger, few of the houses were occupied and that station has yet to be opened.

*John King
Grove Park SE12*

Prize Winners at St Martins Fete

1st Prize

Ron Smith £150

2nd Prize

Sacha Morgan

Flower arrangement

3rd Prize

Matthew from Colchester

Eagle Heights voucher

4th Prize

Pat Padgham

Five Bells Voucher

Hamper

Christine Cookson

Thank-you to all who supported the fete which raised over £3,000 to be split between Christian Aid and the running of St Martins.

The village fair will be well supported by St Martins with stalls including cakes, jewellery, books and plants as well as hoopla, tombola and ice cream.

Harvest Festival in September. Groups in Chelsfield are invited to make a display in the Church connected with Harvest. There will also be a Harvest Tea in the Brass Crosby room to which all are invited.

Coffee mornings and Local History talks will restart in September.

www.facebook.com/chelsfieldstmartins

St Martins Church is moving into the new century! There is now a Facebook link which you can drop into at any-time, have your say, see what's on etc. We are especially hoping that younger people being brought up in the New Age of media communication, but are also looking for something else to enrich their lives, may enjoy doing. Our new

rector John is very approachable, and loves a pint or a chat. Give him a ring on 825749 anytime (tends to busy on Sundays!)

Other church news: The church Fete raised over £3000 and we were blessed with a glorious afternoon despite the weather prophet's gloomy prediction. There now a list of church groups and

activities within the porch (reminder, our church is ALWAYS OPEN during daylight hours – not all local churches are). When it is hot and humid the inside of this ancient church is cool, quiet and peaceful. Please feel free to pop in and reflect on your busy, stressful or difficult day you may be having.

Philip Lane

Open Garden Days

Just a short update on our Nat. Open Garden days. Many thanks to all in Chelsfield who attended and helped. The two

days raised a sum total for charity of £1874. 83p. £591.05 went to St Christophers The rest to the Charities supported by

NGS - Please Note: Other NGS Open Gardens may be found at: <http://www.ngs.org.uk/gardens.aspx>

Hospital Raise Funds for Cancer Research

BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital raises £380 for Cancer Research UK as part of its Big Health Pledge Campaign

BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital has raised £380.45 in aid of Cancer Research UK as part of the Big Health Pledge, a national campaign aimed at helping people fight against the UK's 'five big killers'. The Big Health Pledge calls on people to make small changes that will make a big difference to their health and wellbeing. It targets the UK's five biggest preventable killers - heart disease, stroke, cancer, lung disease and liver disease – which each account for more than 150,000 deaths among under-75s in England and the Department of Health estimates that 30,000 of these are entirely avoidable. BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital Big Health Pledge Campaign aims to offer local resident help and advice on steps you can take to live a healthier life. This year as part of the campaign staff at BMI



Chelsfield Park Hospital voted to support Cancer Research UK and its parent company, BMI Healthcare, are hosting a series of events across its network of UK hospitals for the charity. The events at BMI Chelsfield Park involved staff dressing up in their sportswear for a donation of £2, a healthy afternoon tea and the lift was out of bounds so staff had to use the stairs, a healthy menu was devised with all pro-

ceeds donated to Cancer Research UK.

Supporting the Big Health Pledge campaign, Consultants, nurses and the team at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital are encouraging the local community to go online at: www.bmibighealthpledge.co.uk and complete a health survey to identify what health pledge they could make to see long term benefits to their health.



Local History Group

Paul Rason chose as his topic the start of the Great War in 1914, 100 years ago. What has this got to do with local history? The war memorial in St Martin's lists 52 names of local men who lost their lives in WWI, something which meant great changes to Chelsfield and throughout the rest of the UK.

The accepted trigger of the outbreak was the murder of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the Hapsburg Empire and his wife Sophie in 1914 in June but this was not the cause. Prior to this event, over a period of 60 years, there had been a stream of politically motivated assassinations and attempted assassinations throughout Europe accompanied by increasing militarisation and nationalism.

The first attempts, on Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria in 1853, Bismark in 1866 and King Umberto I of Italy in 1878 were unsuccessful but in 1881 the second of two bombs thrown at the Tsar, following his regular routine, result-

ed in his death.

In 1882 Lord Frederick Cavendish (Chief Secretary for Ireland) and Thomas Henry Burke (Permanent Undersecretary) were fatally stabbed in Phoenix Park, Dublin. The assassinations were carried out by members of the "Irish National Invincibles".

In 1894, the French President, Marie Francois Sadi Carnot was stabbed to death by an Italian anarchist and in 1897 Michele Angiolillo shot the Spanish President dead to avenge the repression and mass torture at Montjuich.

In 1898, Italian anarchist Luigi Lucheni, finding that his original target, the Duke of Orleans, had already left Geneva for Paris, selected Empress Elizabeth of Austria as his royal target and assassinated her by stabbing her with a sharpened needle file.

In Brussels in 1900 there was an unsuccessful attempt on the life of the Prince of Wales when a 16 year old Belgian youth shot twice and missed.

Later that year King Umberto I of Italy was shot 4 times by an anarchist, this time he did not survive the attack.

In 1906, an attempt on the life of Alfonso XIII of Spain and his new wife, Victoria Eugenie, Granddaughter of Queen Victoria, resulted in the death of several innocent bystanders when the thrown bomb missed its intended target.

From here on the attempts were all successful. In 1908 King Carlos I of Portugal and his heir were shot and killed by two republican anarchists. In 1909 Sir Curzon Wyllie was assassinated at the Imperial Institute London by an Indian Nationalist using a revolver. In 1911, the Russian Prime Minister, Stolypin, was assassinated in Kiev, despite warnings. In 1912, the Prime Minister of Spain was shot dead while window shopping in Madrid by a Spanish anarchist. In 1913, King George I of Greece, nearing the fiftieth anniversary of his succession and contemplating abdication

was shot in the back at close range. Finally we get to the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife in 1914 in Sarajevo.

Prior to the outbreak of WWI Europe consisted of two power blocs, Great Britain, France and Russia on one side and Austria-Hungary and Prussia on the other. Previously, at Waterloo, Prussia had been allied with Great Britain against France. After the battle, the Prussians continued on to Paris then took over Denmark and Austria. In 1870 the Franco Prussian war resulted in the loss of Alsace and Lorraine and the exile of Emperor Napoleon III to Chislehurst, resulting in appropriate road names. In 1871 the Prussian King was declared King of all the Germans. The Prussian army was large and well trained as a result of conscription. The construction of the Kiel Canal was completed in 1895 having been built over 8 years employing over 9,000 construction workers. It was enlarged between 1907 and 1914 to take

the larger German battleships and enable swift and covert movement of the German navy from the Baltic to the North Sea.

Prussia was building up its naval forces to rival those of Great Britain. They established bases in Africa and the Pacific which could act as refuelling and supply depots. They also established two ports in China. In 1902, the head of the foreign section of military intelligence remarked that "instead of regarding Germany as a possible ally we should recognise her as our most persistent, deliberate and formidable rival". In the years running up to WWI there were several cases of German spies, MI5 and MI6 being set up in 1905. Several books were written about spying – The Riddle of the Sands by Erskine Childers, 39 Steps by John Buchan and Conan Doyle's Holmes novel, His Last Bow. The scene was being set for a confrontation between the two major power groups.

The assassination in Sa-

rajevo was used as a pretext for Austria-Hungary to declare war on "troublesome" Serbia. Germany said it was contemplating war with France and would march its army through Belgium. France and Great Britain supported the neutrality of Belgium but Germany refused to acknowledge this. Consequently, Britain declared war on Germany and Russia on Austria-Hungary.

When war was declared on 4th August 1914 it was a bank holiday. Paul showed us a facsimile newspaper of the day. There was enthusiasm for the coming conflict. The Peace League was insisting that Germany would not invade other countries and there was no need for war. Unlike Germany and France, who have a hunting tradition, those who signed up for the British forces had no experience of handling guns and had to be trained from scratch.

There will be no Local History meetings in July or August. The next will be on Thursday September 18th.

Chelsfield Village Fair Countdown

As we enter the last fortnight before the Fair, it's all about advertising.

Over 10,000 flyers fall out of News Shoppers a couple of weeks before the Fair and our banners appear in various strategic locations. Then as we approach the day itself, it's a question of buying drink, food and the million other things we made a note that we should have had last year!

On the day, once the car parking is going smoothly then we relax but not noticeably! And talking of the car parks and traffic, my annual appeal to those of you who live on Warren Road and Church Road which are the main routes into the Village.

We provide a residents' car park thanks to the kindness of Jane Parkes who lets us use the field behind her house and if

we can get all the cars off the road by mid-morning on the day (or earlier if possible), then it makes our life so much easier. There is a practical point too - hundreds of cars driven in slow traffic queues can often cause a lack of concentration and while we don't particularly care if the punters plough into one another (gently), we'd rather they didn't damage any of our neighbours' cars! So if we can politely ask you to clear those roads just for this one day a year, we'll be eternally grateful until we ask you to do the same next year. You'll get a letter through your door if your house is affected by this.

You may well encounter the odd raffle ticket seller between now and then and certainly on the day - all cash prizes and the

money goes towards our headline charity this year which is Bromley Mencap so please bung a few quid their way. We are hoping to do great things for our local good causes as ever so please come and support your Fair and anything you can do to keep the cloud base nice and high (or somewhere else altogether) would be much appreciated. Our three flying displays need a minimum of about 1,000 feet or the Spitfire keeps going through the tea rooms.

See you there and wish us luck!

Dave Griffiths
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Chelsfield Consultant Finalist in Awards

CONSULTANT RECOGNISED FOR CONTRIBUTION TO THE FIELD OF REPRODUCTIVE MEDICINE AT HEALTHCARE AWARDS

Miss Leila Hanna, a Consultant Gynaecologist & Obstetrician at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital has been named as a finalist at this year's Inde-

pendent Healthcare Awards. The annual awards recognise outstanding quality and innovation in the independent healthcare sector and

rewards teams and individuals whose dedication and commitment helps make the UK independent healthcare sector truly world-class.

Miss Hanna was recognised in the Medical Practice category for her lifelong dedication to women and family health, specifically in the field reproductive medicine and surgery and to her pioneering work in the field of assisted conception and IVF techniques. With over 30 years' experience in the IVF field, Miss Hanna is the most senior doctor still in clinical practice in this field in the UK. She was a member of Professor Lord Robert Winston's team at the Hammersmith Hospital during the 1980s. It was here as senior research fellow and senior registrar that she helped pioneer research and improvements in IVF technology, taking it into mainstream medical practice across the globe.

Speaking on her work Professor Lord Winston commented: "I am de-

lighted to hear of this nomination for Leila Hanna which is deeply deserved. She is a dedicated, caring and committed doctor who has worked tirelessly for women with reproductive problems.

In a competitive field which is crowded with commercial activity, it is

work at the Hammersmith Hospital and lectured internationally in Europe, North and South America, Asia and the Middle East. It is this teaching and sharing of best practice with colleagues has helped thousands of couples across the globe realise their goal of conceiving a child, naturally or with the assistance of IVF.

Speaking on her award nomination Miss Hanna commented: "It is a great honour for me to be made a finalist at the Independent Healthcare Awards. Throughout my career I have been blessed in being able to change the lives of many thousands of women and couples across the globe. Reproductive medicine is a field that has truly

very special to find a highly competent physician whose absolute concern is every aspect of the welfare and wellbeing of the patient."

During her career Miss Hanna has built upon her

undergone a revolution in my time as a consultant and it has been a pleasure working alongside my colleagues and patients to push forward the boundaries of this field. I have truly dedicated my career to my patients and



Miss Leila Hanna
Consultant Gynaecologist
& Obstetrician



We would like to thank **CHELSEFIELD PARK HOSPITAL** for their sponsorship printing the Chelsfield Village Voice



I am grateful for this recognition and grateful that I was able to achieve this for the team at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital." Miss Hanna will be honoured at The Independent Healthcare Awards Gala Dinner on 7 October 2014. Speaking on her nomination Ruth Hoadley, Executive Director of BMI Chelsfield Park Hos-

pital commented, "This nomination is fantastic recognition for BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital and Miss Hana. Miss Hanna is a consultant unparalleled in her experience, expertise and her innovative approach to reproductive medicine. She truly operates at the highest standards of care and as a hospital we are

proud to have been able to work with her over the past 25 years. On a personal note I know that Miss Hanna's patients and the team at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital will be delighted to hear of this news and on behalf of all of them all, I would like to congratulate her on this amazing achievement.

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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.

Chelsfield Village Society

cvscontact@gmail.com

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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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Chelsfield Players

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www.chelsfieldplayers.org

Village Neighbourhood

Watch

Contact

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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 Con-
tact Anne on 01689
826349

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

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

Wed 9th July

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

Starts at 8.30pm

Tues 17th June

Chelsfield Village Hall

Evening W.I.

Newcomers Welcome From
7.45pm Contact Pat
01689862326

Sat-Sun 12th-13th July

Poverest Road Roman
Bathhouse

Archaeological Activities

11.00am - 4.00pm

Sunday 13th July

Well Hill Mission Church

7th Annual Well Hill Concert

Tickets £6 Contact Chris
01959 535022

Saturday 19th July

Chelsfield Cricket Ground

Chelsfield Village Fair

The BIG event of the year!

Wed 23rd July

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

Starts at 8.30pm

Tues-Thurs 29th-31st July

Bromley Museum Activities
at Orpington Priory

Playground Toys

2.00-2.45pm & 3.00-3.45pm

Tues-Thurs 5th-7th August

Bromley Museum Activities at
Orpington Priory

Poppy Fields & Poetry

Thurs 7th August

Chelsfield Village Hall

Pilates Open Evening

5.00-7.00pm
Contact Francesca on
07791073445

Thursday 7th August

Five Bells

Just Friends (Live Jazz)

Starts at 8.30pm

Tues-Thurs 12th-14th August

Bromley Museum Activities at
Orpington Priory

Past Postcards

Tues-Thurs 19th-21st August

Bromley Museum Activities at
Orpington Priory

The Medal March

Tues-Thurs 26th-28th August

Bromley Museum Activities at
Orpington Priory

The Medal March

Sat 6th September

Chelsfield Village Hall

Produce Show

The Longest Running
Village Annual Event

Thurs 18th September

(Third Thursday of every month)

Brass Crosby Room

Local History Group