



The Newsletter and  
 “What’s On” Guide for  
 Residents & Friends  
 of Chelsfield Village

June 2009

# CHELSEFIELD VILLAGE FAIR Saturday 11th July



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### The Highlight day out of the year!

Chelsfield has hosted many celebrated fetes and fairs over the years.

Following on from the Country Craft Fairs in the nineties, the Goose Fair in the year 2000, the annual Chelsfield Village Fair has moved from strength to strength to become the favourite family day out in the area.

This year is no exception. With two exceptional historic air displays, the Spitfire and the Vampire, throughout the afternoon, as well as a fantastic line up of displays and events, and the huge range of stalls, games and activities, the Village Fair promises to maintain its reputation of “The Highlight Day Out of the Year”!

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### CONTRIBUTIONS PLEASE !

If have an event, a story, an amusing experience, anything, tell us, this newsletter is your voice to speak to the village.

Contributions should be emailed to:

[villagevoice@chelsfield.org](mailto:villagevoice@chelsfield.org)

or posted to:  
 Chelsfield Village Voice  
 2 Bucks Cross Cottages  
 Chelsfield Village  
 Kent  
 BR6 7RN

## CLAY PIGEON PRESERVATION SOCIETY

As I am sure you are all aware, it is not a lot of fun being a clay pigeon. It hasn't had the nutritious diet and free-

dom of the air that its feathered free-range cousin enjoys. Very shortly after creation, following the mandatory cooling-off period, clay pigeons are packed together in

appalling conditions – as many as 150 to a box with only a few air-holes. After that they are transported en masse to a dark depot to await their fate. No food or water is provided.

When the day to fly finally arrives, that can be the cause of further distress.

Emaciated birds have been known to break-up when released to the dismay of all concerned.

Think of those who fall, wounded, broken and unloved. Probably never to be seen again. Their suffering and anguish is indescribable, as they lie flightless waiting for fox or slug to despatch them or perhaps be crushed under foot by a right to-roamer. If spared that fate they face the prospect of a lingering death as sun, rain and

*Think of those who fall, wounded, broken and unloved*



Some birds are unable to follow a true and proper flight path, especially in windy conditions and often fall foul of the waiting guns. Birds that fly straight and level usually make it to the long grass where they often congregate in large numbers.

frost take their deadly toll.

This barbaric, gratuitous, cruel and spiteful slaughter must be stopped.

The CPPS (Clay Pigeon Preservation Society) can help. Donations to the Village Voice, please.

*Chris Parsons*

## Chelsfield Village Hall

Chelsfield Village Hall is such a wonderful asset to the local community that we should all do what we can to use, pro-

tect and support it for current and future generations.

If you wish to hire the hall for your event or group

please contact our booking secretary, to discuss availability and rates, on **01689 855617**



**This year's Chelsfield Village Fair takes place on Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> July on the green next to the Village Hall. Gates open at 12 noon and admission is £1.**

Highlight of the day will once again be the flying displays. We welcome the return of the **Kent Spitfire** from Biggin Hill, after its dazzling performance last year and at the end of the afternoon we move into the jet age with a display from a **De Havilland Vampire**, based at North Weald in Essex.

There will be a barbecue/hog roast, beer tent and tea rooms to keep you going while you enjoy the entertainment both in the air and on the ground. This year we have a birds of prey demonstration and a working dog display in the new extended arena and we are hoping that Steve Delaney will be back with his superb football skills demonstration. We will be starting proceedings with a parade by the Green St Green May Queen as is traditional and there will be the normal array of charity and craft stalls as well as the fun fair at the far end of the field.

We will be raising money for **Harris Hospice** and the **RNLI**, together with local good causes. Over the years we have raised thousands of pounds for various charities and we hope this year will be as successful.

**Can you help?**

**Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> July: Tesco Orpington**

The new Tesco at the War Memorial have invited us to promote the Fair and sell raffle tickets in their store but we need volunteers for that day. If you can help out for an hour or so please ring Sharon Wright on 07958 510962 or email [help@chelsfieldfair.com](mailto:help@chelsfieldfair.com)

**Wednesday 1<sup>st</sup> July 8pm: Volunteer Meeting – Five Bells Chelsfield**

If you are able to give an hour or two during the day of the fair to help the team, we would be very grateful and we are having a quick meeting in the Bells on 1<sup>st</sup> July to sort out who's doing what and when. Please ring Sharon Wright on 07958 510962 or email [help@chelsfieldfair.com](mailto:help@chelsfieldfair.com) if you can spare some time.

**Chelsfield Flying Club**

The cost of providing aircraft displays is pretty steep and to finance this we run Chelsfield Flying Club which you can join by making a donation toward the flying. There is a minimum donation of £20 to join and you will get a mention in the programme, over the PA on the day and on our website as a thankyou. Please send cheques payable to **Chelsfield Village Fair** to : *Chelsfield Village Fair, June Cottage, Church Road, Chelsfield Village, Kent, BR6 7RE.* Please write *Chelsfield Flying Club* on the back of your cheque and make sure we know who to credit in our publicity. You can also join the club on line at [flying.chelsfieldfair.com](http://flying.chelsfieldfair.com)

**See You There!**

## Notes from The St Mary Cray Country Markets Meeting

A meeting was recently held by a number of St Mary Cray residents active in setting up a Country Market in Vernon Hall in the High St. (this was advertised in the Chelsfield Village Voice.)

A number of members from West Kent Country Markets were introduced to the audience, and the background and structure of Country Markets were explained. They had also brought along examples of typical produce, labelled as for sale.

The aim of the meeting was to introduce the purpose of Country Markets to the local public, and to recruit Producers to produce, grow or bake produce for the market. The following is a précis of the introduction to Country Markets, together with many of the questions and answers that followed. The discussion was lively and very positive with many of the audience signing up to become producers for the intended market launch date later in the year.

Country Markets are social enterprises, providing a retail outlet for high quality home produce. They were setup in 1919, with now 400 around the country, with 11 in West Kent. Bexley being one of our nearest now that the Orpington market has closed, (the

hall being demolished). All Country Markets are run co-operatively, no-one has their own specific table, everyone is expected to help in the general running of the market. Members must be shareholders, with a minimum shareholding of 5 pence. All over the age of 16 can join. The Market Manager is responsible for accepting produce for sale.

All country Markets are different, as the product range is dependent on the local producers and their specialities. A typical Market will sell baked goods, savouries, vegetarian dishes, preserves, honey, eggs fruit and vegetables, plants and crafts, with some also selling fresh meat and dairy produce. All goods must be home produced and perishable foods must be freshly prepared. Nothing must have been previously frozen. The motto being 'Sell the best – eat the rest!'

A small commission is taken from the selling price, to cover the market running expenses and the rest is paid back to the producer at the end of each month.

Producers will need a copy of the Country Markets Handbook. This gives important information about producing for markets and on the labeling and packing materials to

be used.

Becoming a shareholder of Country Markets Ltd, provides producers with full product and public liability insurance.

All food handlers are required by law to take a food hygiene course. These can be expensive but local **free** courses have been organised in July. Contact the CVS for further details.

Country Markets are required to register a list of food producers with the local Authority.

The impression was that this market should do well, as it has a number of housing estates nearby, so should not suffer from a shortage of local customers.

The market organisers said they would prefer regular providers, in order to offer a better customer service. One solution would be for a group of 'producers' to get together and share both the market attendance as well as the sharing of profits.

If you are interested in this project please let the Village Voice know.

The Country Market will operate on Wednesday mornings from 2nd Sept.

For further details contact the St Mary Cray Country Market Manager –



Jim Cook 01689 810451

A Quiz night is being held in aid of the Country Market is to be held on Saturday 20th June 2009, 7-30pm for 8pm start, Mof-

fat Hall (Temple Church), High Street, St. Mary Cray, BR5 4AX. Tickets: £5 per head, £40 per table of 8. Bring your own food and soft drinks (no alco-

hol) Tickets from: John Breach:01689 816184 john.breach1@ntlworld.com, Anne Willatt: 01689 833324

## SAFER NEIGHBOURHOODS TEAM UPDATE

Your Chelsfield and Pratts Bottom SNT have a number of Street briefings and surgeries organised.

These are a chance for you to air your concerns on local issues to your local community police team. On these dates your property can also be marked for FREE. Small items such as mobile phones, sat navs, lap-

tops and cameras can be marked at the briefing, whilst larger items eg: TV's and bikes can be marked at your home address by an arranged visit

**10/06/2009** - 11:00 - 14:00 - Drop-in Surgery – Main Reception Orpington Hospital

**13/06/2009** - 16:00 - 17:00 - Street Briefing - Crescent Way

**14/06/2009** - 11:00 - 12:00 - Street Briefing - Chelsfield Village

**30/06/2009** - 11:00 - 14:00 - Drop-in Surgery - Orpington Hospital

**04/07/2009** - 16:00 - 17:00 - Drop-in Surgery - Pratts Bottom on the Green

## Notes from Recent Village Society Committee Meetings

### Traffic and parking

A sub-committee has been formed to formulate some proposals prior to discussing them with local councillors and maybe holding a public meeting of residents if required. Any ideas from residents will be incorporated in these discussions. These could include signage, parking restrictions and physical calming measures.

### Internet Café

The idea of an Internet café in the Parish Room was proposed, maybe

one morning/afternoon a week. Although the majority of residents have Internet access, those who do not, may welcome the opportunity to learn to use this resource and obtain advice and support on computers in general. Other computer owning residents may also wish to seek advice or support.

Refreshments would be available to offset costs. This facility could act as a focal point for residents and would bring social benefits. All equipment would be provided.

To gauge the potential demand, if you are interested please contact the Village Voice.

### Neighbourhood Watch

There has been a spate of thefts in the village. Residents are reminded to be on the look out for suspicious characters. Although the crime rate is low in the area the number of crimes per household does seem rather high. Neighbourhood Watch needs to be more active and effective.

## “NIGHT OWLS”

Living in Chelsfield, we are privileged to enjoy the open countryside and its wildlife. Foxes, squirrels, house martins, bats and night owls are frequent visitors to our fields, woods and gardens. But the centre of Orpington has its share of night owls too! No, I don't mean the customers and staff who keep Tesco functioning 24 hours a day. If you've ventured up the travelator to the shopping floors, you may have noticed a house opposite, with lights on all night and an illuminated sign on the front, bearing the name Samaritans.

This is the Centre for Bromley and Orpington Samaritans. Samaritans is a registered charity, founded in 1953, which

offers 24 hour confidential emotional support to anyone in emotional distress. The service is offered across the U.K. by 16,534 trained volunteers and is entirely dependent on voluntary support. Samaritans receives 2.8 million contacts a year by phone, email, letter and face-to-face. Samaritans' vision is for a society where fewer people die by suicide because people are able to share feelings of emotional distress openly, without fear of being judged. Samaritans believes that offering people the opportunity to be listened to in confidence and accepted without prejudice, can alleviate despair and suicidal feelings.

In Bromley and Orpington, people can contact

Samaritans directly by phoning 01689 833000 or by using the national number which is 08457 90 90 90.

Contact is also available by email on [jo@samaritans.org](mailto:jo@samaritans.org) or by visiting the Centre, opposite Tesco, at 9B Station Road, Orpington, BR6 0RZ.

Samaritans is currently recruiting night owls as new volunteers. If you feel able to support people at night, as well as on day shifts, please contact the Centre on 01689 833000 and you will be invited to a Discovery Evening to find out more about volunteering as a listener or support volunteer.

*A Chelsfield Samaritans Volunteer*

## Pavement Parking

We have a major problem with cars parking on the pavement in Bucks Cross Road.

It is understandable that drivers feel that parking on the pavement permits a smoother flow of traffic

along the road (either that, or they are concerned that their shiny car will be scratched or damaged by other vehicles speeding past), but they fail to realise what they are actually doing.

When drivers park on the pavement they are completely blocking the safe walking route for pedestrians. If you look at the photographs you will see there is little way a person could pass comforta-

bly between the car and the hedge, let alone a mother / father pushing a child in a pushchair, or a person in a wheelchair. This means that the only route for pushchairs, wheelchairs and pedestrians is by walking in the road, forcing them to run the gauntlet with vehicles speeding down the road.

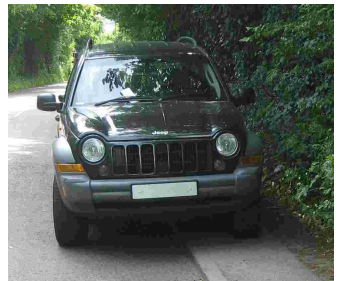
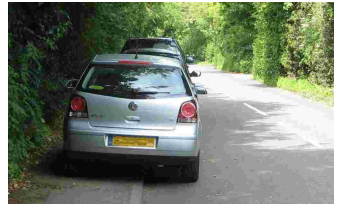
On a recent "grumpy old man day" I became so annoyed with this parking practice I returned home and printed off a leaflet to

leave on the windscreens of the cars.

This used to be a problem when football matches were being played on the Cricket Ground, but now the problem is emanating from vehicles belonging to visitors to the Chelsfield Park Hospital.

Another reason to take control of the traffic situation in our village.

*(Grumpy) Dan Sloan*



**PLEASE PARK ON THE ROAD  
NOT ON THE PAVEMENT!**

Is it fair that pedestrians, mothers with children in pushchairs and those in wheelchairs have to risk their lives by walking in the road to protect your car from passing traffic?

## Letters

Was I the only Chelsfield resident to attend the orienteering event reported in the last Village Voice? Seeing the original article reminded me how enjoyable these used to be, and I went along for my first orienteering event in 20 years. The Lullingstone event appeared well attended with many families taking part. I chose the mid

length (red) course, and only got lost a couple of times losing around 10 minutes, yet my time of around 50 minutes was put in its place by the winning time of about 30 by a competitor much older than me! The last time I competed, visits to checkpoints were recorded using unique punches for punching your check card. Now it's

all electronic and checkpoints are recorded using an electronic tag, worn on a finger, and touched against a sensor on each checkpoint flag. This had the added benefit of giving an instant download printout at the finish, where you could instantly see where mistakes were made. The advance of technology!

*Peter Gandolfi*

## Tales From Chelsfield Past - continued

### Times Past - Times Present - Part Two

I would like to take this further opportunity to mention some of the personalities and jobs which used to be a familiar part of Chelsfield Village life up until the early 1950s. Nowadays the local public library is seen as a vital public amenity used by thousands of people from a wide area and covering every age group in the population. However, if we look back 50 years or more this service was very limited indeed and was certainly not part of any organised local authority structure. I hesitate to go into too much detail as I do not have any personal recollections and older and more knowledgeable residents will surely shoot me down in flames if I guess and get it wrong! However, under this category I would like to recall a man who used to visit the Chelsfield Village area at the time when opportunities to loan books were almost non-existent. He used to come round on foot every week carrying a large suitcase full of books which could be loaned for a few pence each. My father (Ted Margetts) used to be a regular customer

for his service when living along Jubilee Road. I wonder if any more of the older residents of Chelsfield remember this man valiantly carrying his heavy case of books from door to door in all types of weather throughout the year. Even if there was a need now for this particular service I wonder how many folks would persevere with it and be as reliable as this man evidently was for many years. The onset of television led to fewer people doing so much reading as a leisure activity (as I believe happened with my Dad - no criticism intended!) and also the public library system gradually took over. Today we have the mobile library although with many people out working during the daytime this has declined to virtually no uptake in Chelsfield Village itself but is still much valued in the nearby BoPeep area. What a contrast to those earlier times when the services of our friend with his heavy suitcase were eagerly sought, a mobile library in his own right.

Along these same lines I would like to mention another weekly caller in the Chelsfield area who also

carried a large suitcase door to door. In this instance it was a lady who I believe was called Mrs Arnold (or a similar sounding name) and she used to have a great variety of clothes for sale. My mother Vera, remembered this lady and the large range of items of clothing which she supplied for men and women. Once again, going back 50 years or more retail clothes shops we know today were only just being thought about e.g. Marks & Spencer. Apart from the Chelsfield Village shop and similar small shops, say in St. Mary Cray or a much less developed Orpington, it must have been a case of make your own or buy where you could. I hesitate to say too much here again as my own recollection is nil so I will stay on safer ground by going back to mention Mrs Arnold. Apparently this lady came round Chelsfield with her case for many years and was a familiar and welcome caller each week. I wonder if once again any of the older residents of the Chelsfield area remember this lady who I believe is buried in St. Martin's churchyard.



At this point I would also like to include another regular caller around Chelsfield with his large suitcase. My mother remembered him as a dark-skinned man wearing a turban - possibly an Indian man - and he too sold clothes. Apparently his clothes were frequently brightly coloured and consisted of shirts, ties, scarves, handkerchiefs etc. I gather that once his case was open that was it. You had a job to persuade him that you really did not want to buy anything that day. My mother recalled that my Granddad Margetts at The Lodge often used to buy items out of sympathy for the man lugging his large suitcase around trying to make a living. I do not think that my Mum or Grandma Margetts exactly hid if they saw him coming but they tried not to let him open that case! I wonder if others have memories of this regular salesman in Chelsfield Village.

There is one other aspect of Chelsfield life which I knew nothing about until I started to look at the jobs or aspects of life which have now disappeared. This one goes back well over 50 years and indeed I know that my Grandfather,

Bert Parkes, was involved whilst he lived at the Rock & Fountain pub from 1917 onwards. The subject here is the earliest type of radio which was one area together with gramophones where Bert Parkes was involved in construction in his workshop attached to the Rock & Fountain pub. At that time and until much later the radio worked from a battery which had to be replenished or re-charged at regular intervals. This activity was undertaken by Bert Parkes in his workshop for many residents of Well Hill who would leave a battery for rejuvenation whilst using another spare one at home in the radio. These batteries were carried by hand in a bag or basket to the pub - hardly anyone had a car in those days. As I heard the Rev Virgo Bay at Lotte Parrott's funeral - Well Hill people always used to walk! Anyway, walk they did to the Rock with their battery and a few days later back home with it again when re-charged, Bert Parkes used to do this work for people in the Well Hill area but around that time there was another regular caller around Chelsfield Village who undertook the same task. This man used to walk

from Pratts Bottom with a hand barrow and collect the batteries from Village residents. He would then trundle back to Pratts Bottom with his load for replenishment. A few days later he would walk back with the barrow containing the batteries and deliver them back to the residents. Not only must the barrow have been heavy with the batteries but the roads then were also very uneven. I gather that he was a small and slightly built man but nevertheless very strong as well to cope with it all. This man was a regular caller undertaking this much valued service for local residents. It would be interesting if anyone remembers his name and anything more about his visits. Today people of my age are so used to mains or dry battery radios it was quite a shock to find out what had to be undertaken in past times in order to have the benefit of a radio at home!

If any readers have further contributions along these lines please do bring them to light as there must be many similar stories yet to be told in this series.

*Contributor Carol Margetts  
(Grand-Daughter of Bert &  
Gladys Parkes)*

## Local History Group

This group meets on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday of the month at 10.15 in the Brass Crosby Room adjacent to St Martin's Church. Local history issues are discussed, recent meetings have included:

An entertaining history of a local house 'Chelsfield Grange' by its owner, who has researched its history, owners and many structural changes from the 15th century, and a talk on the church of St.Martin of Tours and its valuable collection of archive documents by Ann Blatcher. This also involved a very

informative guided tour of the church and many facets of its historic past dating from the 12<sup>th</sup> century.

These meetings are full of local historic information. One new to me was Benefit of clergy that I believe saved a local associated with Chelsfield Grange.

Benefit of Clergy was a privilege by which clergy accused of capital offences were exempted from the jurisdiction of the lay tribunals, and left to be dealt with by their bishop.

By the 15th century it was sufficient to be able to

read to claim this benefit, as the church had a strong association with learning, literacy was taken to be sufficient proof of being a member of the clergy. Those claiming this right would normally be asked to read Psalm 51, the so-called 'neck verse', and so this passage was often allegedly memorised by those who could not in fact read. These benefits were not completely abolished until 1825!

The next meeting is on Thursday 18th June

## Snippets of Borough News

Transport Police: Transport for London have advised that 50 additional officers will patrol stations and trains with immediate effect.

When problems arise there is often confusion as to which body is responsible for major roads in the borough – Bromley Council or Transport for London. The GLA representative, James Cleverley, has offered to help when required.

One residents' area has introduced "dog watch", a scheme whereby dog walkers keep a look out

and report anything suspicious to their Neighbourhood watch co-ordinator. Many residents walk dogs locally so perhaps we should introduce our own "dog watch". What do the dog walkers think?

The A232, from Locks Bottom to Orpington is allegedly the second most dangerous road in the borough. 10 year figures show 5 road deaths, but when the details of these deaths were examined 4 were found not to be caused by genuine road traffic accidents. Traffic calming measures have

been introduced.

The dangerous situation at our two Court Road junctions seems to residents to be more worthy of attention and this will be pointed out to our councillors.

At least 40 people have been trained to use portable speed cameras but there are only 2 in the borough. They are only used to identify problems then the police are brought in to try to find a solution. Apparently these measures are only effective whilst yellow jackets are present. 80% of child car seats are



incorrectly fitted. Free advice is available

The Road Safety Panel chairman would like to know about "nasties" in the borough. Urgent cases can be reported by email to the federation's road safety representative.

A Federation delegate whose job entails dealing

with the insurance aftermath of road accidents involving foreign drivers is so appalled at the number and severity of such accidents that she warned us all to stay well clear of foreign drivers.

The Federation chairman asked for details of any pavement trip accidents in the borough to pass on to

the council port folio holder as the maintenance programme is being cut back. The rolling pavement repair programme is available on the council web site. It was pointed out that reporting defects by using green cards or the web site meant that the council was liable for any subsequent accident.

## USEFUL CONTACT NUMBERS

### Bromley Council

#### Details

Main switchboard Telephone:

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. Books can be reserved from here, or over the

Internet via the Bromley library website for later picking up from the mobile library.

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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



## DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

**Tuesday 9th June****Five Bells**

Charity Quiz Night  
9.00pm

**Tuesday 16th June****Five Bells**

Charity Quiz Night  
9.00pm

**Thursday 18th June****Brass Crosby Room**

Local History Group  
10.15am

**Sunday 21st June****Five Bells**

Fathers Day Lunch

**Tuesday 23rd June****Five Bells**

Charity Quiz Night  
9.00pm

**Friday 26th June****Five Bells**

Live Music with Willie  
Austen & Family 9.00pm

**Saturday 27th June****Five Bells**

Dog Show - Proceeds to  
Foal Farm.

Bring your own Pooches  
Starts 3.00pm.

£5.00 registration.

Contact Kay  
01689 821944

**Wednesday 1st July****Five Bells**

Village Fair Volunteer  
Meeting 8.00pm

**Sunday 5th July****Keston Common**

Keston Countryside Day  
a wonderful afternoon  
with exhibits from most of  
the local wildlife and  
environmental groups

**Saturday 11th July****Cricket Field**

Chelsfield Village Fair.  
This year with two his-  
toric flying displays, as  
well as all the traditional  
Fun of the Fair! Gates  
Open 12.00 midday

**Sunday 19th July****Foal Farm**

Foal Farm Country  
Festival

**Wed 22nd Thur 23rd****Fri 24th & Sat 25th****July****Chelsfield Village Hall**

Chelsfield Players pre-  
sent "Lady Windermere's  
Fan" by Oscar Wilde  
Tickets available from  
24th June from Box Of-  
fice on 01689 831187

**Wed 2nd September****Vernon Hall High St St****Mary Cray BR5 4AX**

Weekly Country Market  
starts (Morning)

**Saturday 19th Sept****Chelsfield Village Hall**

Chelsfield & Well Hill

Produce Show. For  
Schedule of classes  
please contact:  
Catherine 01689 831826  
or Chris 01959 535022

**Sat/Sun 17/18<sup>th</sup> Oct****Chelsfield Village Hall**

Philip Lane's Chelsfield  
Photo Show

**Tuesday 3rd Nov****Chelsfield Village Hall**

Chelsfield Village Society  
AGM followed by an illus-  
trated talk

**Wed 18th Thur 19th****Fri 20th & Sat 21st****November****Chelsfield Village Hall**

Chelsfield Players pre-  
sent Time and The Con-  
ways" by JB Priestley

Please send your  
diary dates to:

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