



June 2013

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St Martin's Chelsfield

Saturday 8th June

50's Garden Party

Rectory Garden , Skibbs Lane

Parking in Glebe field Skibbs Lane

12noon – 4.30pm

Cakes, Plants, Stalls, Games,
Refreshments, Dancing, 50's Fashion
Show, Hula Hoop competition, Lunches &
Teas & much more!

Decorate a Hard Boiled Egg competition.

Prizes for best decoration or character.

If you would like a stall contact Anne

01689 826349

CHELSEFIELD BIG LUNCH

SUNDAY 16TH JUNE RECTORY GARDEN
at 12.30

Come and get to know your neighbours and
make new friends

Bring a picnic lunch. Desserts and soft drinks,

Chairs & tables provide - Village Hall if wet.

Contact Anne 01689 826349 for more information

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Residents & Friends of Chelsfield Village

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contributions we
are just
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Please send any photos,
articles, jokes, pictures,
ANYTHING you would like to
share with the residents and
friends of Chelsfield, for the
July issue to:

villagevoice@chelsfield.org

or post to:

Chelsfield Village Voice
2 Bucks Cross Cottages
Chelsfield Village
BR6 7RN

To arrive by Friday 28th June please

Visit

www.chelsfieldevents.co.uk

The Bluebell

The well known bluebell (*Hyacinthoides non-scriptus*) at this time of year can be found in great profusion in most shady areas with a particular liking for ancient woodlands where the early leaves offer some

ise that 25% - 50% of all of the 'non-scriptus' sub species occur in the British isles. They can also be found naturally on the Atlantic coast from Portugal to the Netherlands but nowhere else in the numbers that make a

plant before 1548 when William Turner refers to them as 'Crowtoes' and says that their bulbs were used to make glue and could be used to stiffen the ruffs worn in Elizabethan times. The most common colour



shade from the sun. We, the British, acknowledge the beauty of the woods carpeted in these flowers (just take a look at the photo below which is credited to Ashley Dace and was taken in Norfolk). However, few real-

woodland scene in Britain so special in May. In fact the ancient Mediterranean Greeks and Romans appear to have been unaware of this plant. Rather more strangely, English herbalists did not mention this

is obviously blue. However, occasional white variants can be found and these seem to find their way into domesticated gardens. Even rarer however is the pink 'bluebell'. In fact I only consciously became aware of my first

pink bluebell a few weeks ago !

In addition to the native bluebell, a Spanish variant (*Hyacinthoides Hispanica*) is moving into the old strongholds and either replacing or creating a hybrid (*Hyacinthoides x massartiana*). Campaigns over recent years have tried to eradicate these newcomers but most people have trouble identifying the Spanish invaders and as picking

the natural variant is illegal, most leave well alone.

So, the easiest way of identifying the two apart is from the pollen. Inspecting a newly opened flower, the pollen of the native species is a creamy-white colour. The Spanish or hybrid will have a green or blue colour. The native also has a far stronger sweet smell, a narrow tubular flower with strongly rolled

back petals and the tip of the stem will be nodding. Having the two (or three) side by side makes life easier but it is not always straightforward to tell them apart.

So, if you have not yet been up to the woods this year, now would be a very good time to view the bluebells in all their glory, but do try to avoid walking on them – difficult as that is !

Steve Fuller

Recycle Your Old Electrical Equipment

There will be a Waste Electrical & Electronic Equipment (WEEE) recycling bank at Chelsfield

Primary School from Monday 1 July until Friday 5 July and residents of the Village are

welcome to recycle their old electrical items. See page 4 for full details.

Congratulations on New Arrival to the Village

David and Nikki Padilla, who have recently moved into Chelsfield Village, are delighted to share with us the wonderful news that their son Reuben David was born at home on 8th May 2013. He weighed 8lb 1oz and is doing well. Big sister Olivia is very happy with her little brother and is being mummy's 'helper'.



Help us to win!

Chelsfield Primary School
 Mon 1st July to Fri 5th July

Our school is
 taking part in



Search your home for old
 electrical items and bring them
 to the recycling bank at school



By recycling your waste electricals, you can help our school win £500

We're
 taking
 part in



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Hewitts Farm Appears on “The Apprentice”



In a recent episode of “The Apprentice” those of you with sharp eyes may have recognised the farm shop where one of the teams purchased their

fresh farm produce. YES! It was our very own local Farm Shop at Hewitts Farm, and the prospective entrepreneurs were

being served by Midge Morrison. We also saw the contestants being taken for a tractor ride through the farm.

Hewitts Box System

Further news from Hewitts Farm is the introduction of their fresh fruit and vegetable Box System. You may have received a leaflet through the door, but in case you haven't we have included a copy on the next page.

With the box system you

can have your fresh produce delivered directly to your door either on a one off, or a regular basis. At Hewitts they are offering a “Design Your Own Unique Box”, or simply a good selection of whatever is seasonal and fresh at that particular time of year.

If you would like to find out more please phone 07768 105669 or email: hewittsfarmorders@gmail.com

Of course, if you wish to personally select your own produce, the farm shop, at the farm, is open seven days a week for personal shoppers.

Hewitts Farm

Court Road, A224, Orpington, Kent, BR6 9BX

Call: 07768105669 or

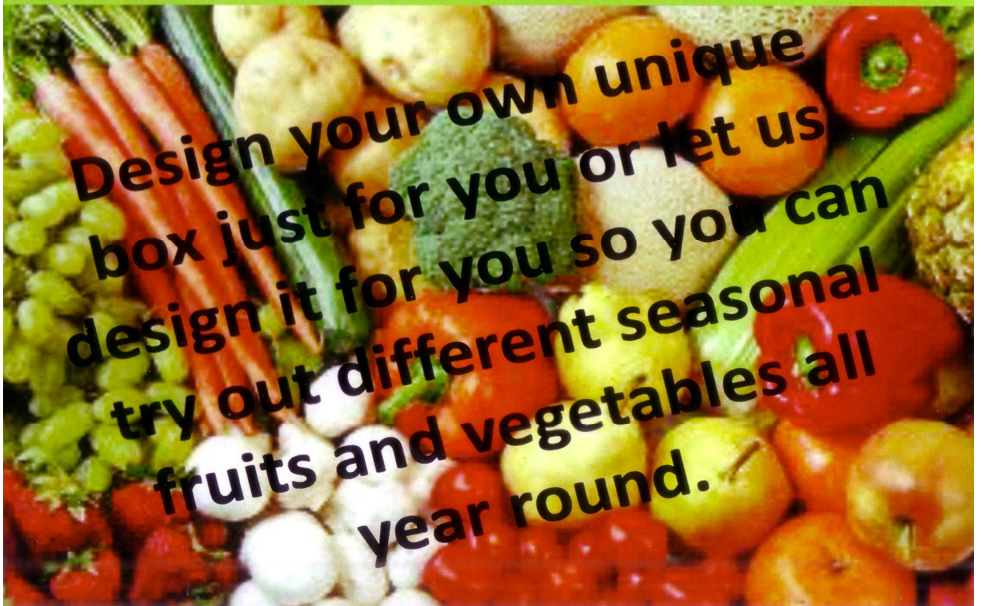
Email: hewittsfarmorders@gmail.com

Fruit, Vegetable and Salad boxes!

FREE DELIVERY with orders over £15.

We also have a large selection of produce in the farm shop all year round. Also: Christmas trees, preserves, pickles, eggs and much more.

To place your order today please contact us via email or telephone with the details above.



Local Geophysical Survey

Many of you will be aware of the Geophysical study that has been undertaken in our area recently. A company TESLA, has been undertaking a study in Kent for the

company Northdowns Energy Ltd, looking for gas and oil strata in the ground beneath us. A large vehicle, like the one below, travels slowly along the route, every so

often lowering a large pad onto the road surface and vibrating the ground. These vibrations are then picked up with a string of detectors every half metre or so along miles of cable. Talking to the teams, they have been looking for evidence of the oil/gas field along the north downs that has been found so far elsewhere in the Reigate area. The vibrations produced by the vehicle are quite strong, and some householders have found their house being shaken with some minor damage! When asked, the team said that gas strata had been found



Green Street Green Parking - 10p Minimum

You may be aware that new and different parking restrictions have appeared around Green St Green - incl. Pay & Display in the High Street at 50p per hour.

A straw poll of G St G residents (along with some emails from shoppers) revealed that most people thought Pay & Display at 50p per hour meant a minimum of 50p - which may seem high

for a low value convenience shop. *Parkers may pay 10p for 12 minutes.*

Background

The new parking arrangements are the result of a long campaign by local residents in and off Green St Green High Street who found that "their" spaces were taken by staff from Metrobus, Waitrose and the Police shop (their private cars).

The changes include a mixture of new Yellow Lines, some removal of Yellow Lines together with some marked bays to tidy up parking.

Pay & Display should deter long-stay parkers hopefully enabling more shoppers to visit.

*Julian Grainger
Councillor*

The Village Fair 13th July - Update

As you can imagine preparations are in full swing for the Village Fair on Saturday 13th July. We've sold all the pitches, most of the entertainment is booked and we are now into the publicity phase. 15,000 flyers have been printed, 10,000 of which go out with the News Shopper two weeks before the Fair which is ironic considering Chelsfield Village has not received a copy of the News Shopper in living memory! Posters are also available in both A4 and A3 so if you are able to display a poster and maybe access to somewhere which could take some flyers, please contact me and I will arrange to get them to you.

As we raised a considerable sum for our 2012 (and 2013) headline charity, The Maypole Project last year despite a distinct lack of Fair we have decided this year to support an additional local charity, CASPA. CASPA run a day centre for autistic children and we hope that we can put a good few quid their way once the carnage of another Chelsfield Village Fair subsides.

As with other years we are keen to keep the roads flowing freely and to that end we will be prevailing upon the good nature of local residents who ordinarily park their cars on the major access roads into the village to move their cars into the temporary local residents' car park next to the Five Bells for the day of the Fair. The roads are narrow and get very busy so to keep tempers calm and avoid vehicle damage, we like to give the sometimes daft British public a nice wide gap to aim for. This year we would like Church Road, the village end of Skibbs Lane, Warren Road and Bucks Cross Road clear and we will be coning off these roads to prevent punters parking there too. If you are affected, you will be receiving notification of all the details nearer the time and we really do appreciate your co-operation for this one day of madness a year.

One slight disappointment is the postponement of tethered hot air balloon rides. On reflection, a 90 foot high balloon on a field already packed with stalls

and thousands of people suddenly seems not quite the good idea it once did but we do hope to put on a special balloon day later in the year so you can all get a bird's eye view of your village.

Our fabulous flying displays are booked and we are still recruiting members for Chelsfield Flying Club. £50 gets you a T-Shirt and



a behind-the-scenes visit to the Biggin Hill Heritage Hangar where all the aircraft live and £100 or more additionally entitles you to actually sit in a Spitfire during that visit. The T-Shirt is available this year in a v-neck design for ladies if that helps persuade you! And remember that by joining you are helping pay the thousands of pounds it costs to bring

flying to Chelsfield.

Finally, artist Eddy Dodwell has yet again produced an original painting for auction for our Fair charities and local good causes. This is the third year on the trot that Eddy has made this generous gesture and the painting this year features the Hawker Hurricane due to display during the after-

noon over an imagined landscape which includes the stunning views of London, St Martin-of-Tours and the John Ellis memorial on Chelsfield Aerodrome! The painting will be on display at the Information Point on the day but you can make bids by phone or email right now. The final auctions will take place at the end of the

afternoon at the Fair.

So for more details of posters, flyers, the Flying Club, parking or to bid for the painting, please get in touch with me: Dave Griffiths (Vice Chairman), admin@chelsfieldfair.com or 07796 696065. Now please keep everything crossed for good weather. Ta!

Red Kite Seen Over Chelsfield

There have been sightings in May, of a red kite seen hunting over the Chelsfield area. These magnificent birds of prey are distinctive because of their forked tail and striking colour - predominantly chestnut red with white patches under the wings and a pale grey head. They have a wingspan of nearly two metres (about five-and-a-half-feet), but a relatively small body weight, making the bird very agile, and allowing it to stay in the air for many hours with hardly a beat of its wings. Although common in the

past, the bird was perceived as a threat to expanding agriculture. And was persecuted to the extent that by the late 18th Century, Red Kites had



been bred for the last time in England and Scotland. Only in rural Mid Wales did Red Kites hang on, their numbers down to just a

few pairs, but now a reintroduction scheme has brought them back to many parts of England and Scotland, and their numbers are increasing. They are now quite commonly seen when traveling along the M4 or M40 through the Chilterns, and they are now being sighted as far away as Kent.

Red Kites are neither particularly strong nor aggressive despite being large birds. Primarily a scavenger Red Kites are however predators

and take a wide variety of live prey, ranging from earthworms to small mammals, amphibians and birds.

Hospital Consultant Recognised

CHELSFIELD PARK HOSPITAL CONSULTANT RECOGNISED FOR HEALTHCARE INNOVATION AT PRESTIGIOUS HEALTHCARE AWARDS

Professor Tony Kochhar, a Consultant Shoulder and Upper Limb Surgeon at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital in Orpington, has been shortlisted for a prestigious 2013 Independent Healthcare Award. 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.

Professor Kochhar was recognised in the Innovation category for his pioneering work in the field of upper limb orthopaedic treatments. A shoulder specialist, Professor Kochhar this year introduced a new surgical technique Comprehensive Arthroscopic Management (CAM) to treat osteoarthritis of the

shoulder and delay the need for a shoulder replacement. Professor Kochhar was also recognised for his use of a new non-surgical technique, Platelet Rich Plasma



(PRP) therapy, which helps greatly accelerate recovery in patients following a tendon injury. Speaking on his award nomination Professor Kochhar commented: "It is a great honour to be recognised for my work in the field of orthopaedic shoulder techniques. It is essential that innovation in the healthcare sector be focused around the patient and their long term outcomes. Both of these procedures, CAM and PRP, help alleviate

the need for major surgery or intervention whilst also improving the recovery process for patients. Whilst both still relatively new to the UK the initial results and patient focused trials have proved extremely positive and I anticipate they will become the gold standard for shoulder techniques in the UK healthcare market."

Professor Kochhar will be honoured at The Independent Healthcare Awards Gala Dinner on 8 October 2013. Speaking on this year's nominations Ruth Hoadley, Executive Director of BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital commented, "This nomination is fantastic recognition for BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital and Professor Kochhar. The services provided by our team at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital are focused on one thing, our patients and it is a great honour that we are able to attract leading consultants, such as Professor Kochhar, to practice in our hospital. Professor Kochhar is at the fore-

front of innovation in upper limb shoulder techniques and this year was selected as the leading consultant in his field in the Tatler Doctors Guide 2013 and also appointed

Professor of Sport Science at the University of Greenwich. On behalf of everyone at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital I would like to congratulate Professor Kochhar on

this recognition and extend our thanks for his dedication to improving the care and long term outcomes of his patients in our hospital.”

Local History Report

Paul Rason introduced the meeting with a recording of a choir singing True Colours. He asked for suggestions as to who the choir was but nobody guessed that it was in fact the Bromley and Orpington Rock Choir. Paul recently joined the choir which belongs to a franchise of rock choirs throughout the country. They follow a proscribed course and repertoire under the direction of a trained tutor. Paul liked the idea that there are no auditions to join. The Bromley and Orpington group consists of 100 women and 4 men. The different voices learn their parts by downloading them from the Internet and preparing at home before rehearsals. The recording was done at the famous Abbey Road studios.

The rock choirs were recently allocated a slot at the Royal Festival Hall and combined with other choirs to sing 6 songs, attracting a large passing audience of around 400. AS the choirs are taught the same songs in the same way they can combine in performance without difficulty.

After the break for refreshments Paul told us about his involvement with recording the parish records of St Giles' Church, Farnborough. Using the facilities of Bromley Local Studies Library, Paul takes digital photographs of each page in the parish register then transcribes the information in a data base. Compulsory recording of parish records came into place in 1837 when the Poor Law required you to return to

the parish of your birth for support, making paper records important. Many births were registered at the local workhouses which were joined in a “union”. Bromley union had 10 or 11 workhouses. Babies if single women were baptised by the chaplain rather than the vicar. The occupation of the fathers, if known, were recorded and ranged from hay binders to professors of music. The early records showed the traditional names but a few “non-saint” Christian names appeared in the records in later years. The marriage register showed that many marriages were between near neighbours. Paul has given copies of the records to St Giles' Church and the Local Studies Library.

The May Dining Experience - Chapter One



intensity of each flavour extraordinarily pronounced. Even though portion sizes are not large every one of our party felt adequately full by the end of our three courses.

Every aspect of our dining experience was excellent, and we all look forward to repeating the experience.

The cost of our meal, excluding drinks and service was £40 per head

This month our diners visited Chapter One, a one Michelin Star Restaurant in Locksbottom.

actually arriving at Locksbottom!

The welcome was very courteous and the staff very polite throughout the evening. Although we had looked at the menu on the website prior to coming



<http://www.chaptersrestaurants.com/>

What we did not see online was that they also have a separate vegetarian menu available with offered equally delicious sounding dishes.

Chapter One
Farnborough Common
Locksbottom
Kent BR6 8NF
Tel: 01689 854848
Fax: 01689 858439
info@chaptersrestaurants.com

True to the rules, Chapter One is on the local R3 Bus Route from Chelsfield, even though the journey is somewhat longer than you might expect as the bus meanders around what feels like every side road in Petts Wood before

The presentation of the food was superb, as were the tastes, with the

Atmosphere	☆☆☆☆
Service	☆☆☆☆☆☆
Food	☆☆☆☆☆☆
Value	☆☆☆☆☆☆

Breast Cancer Expert Praises Angelina Jolie

Breast cancer expert Mr Anil Desai, who practices at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital has praised Hollywood actress Angelina Jolie's decision to speak publicly about her double mastectomy.

Ms Jolie revealed she had undergone surgery this month following a positive result for the BRCA1 gene. In the UK around one in 400 women carry the gene mutation BRCA1 or BRCA2 which significantly increases the risk of breast or ovarian cancer. Ms Jolie had the test as her mother died aged 56, from ovarian cancer. Her decision to have a double mastectomy was reached after the test revealed she had an 87% lifetime risk of developing the disease.

Women who carry either of the BCRA genes have between a 45% and 90% lifetime risk of breast cancer, compared to the average lifetime risk of 1 in 8 or 12.5%. "Ms Jolie's decision to go public on her treatment has bought

to the spotlight the issues surrounding a women's genetic risk of developing breast cancer," Mr Desai at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital commented. "It is important however, to put the risk into perspective and I would advise women not to panic. The risk of having the gene mutation is low and the genetic test need only be taken if there is a strong



family history of breast or ovarian cancer."

A positive result for either BRCA gene generally indicates that a woman has inherited a known harmful mutation and, therefore, has an increased risk of developing certain cancers - like breast and ovarian. How-

ever, a positive test result provides information only about a person's risk; it cannot tell whether an individual will actually develop cancer, or when. Not all women who inherit a harmful BRCA1 or BRCA2 mutation will develop breast or ovarian cancer.

"I praise Ms Jolie for her bravery in bringing this issue to the fore, but I would encourage women in Bromley to understand that the majority of women who develop breast cancer, or who have a relative with breast cancer, do not have a BRCA mutation, and will not need to consider having a preventative double mastectomy. Even if you do have a positive result, surgery is not the only option available. Increased surveillance with regular diagnostic tests can be an alternative option. But, it is important not to panic, less than 10% of all patients diagnosed with breast cancer have a family history of the disease. If you are worried about an in-

creased risk, due to a family history, you should visit for GP for advice” Here Mr Desai looks generally at what the current National Institute for Health and Clinical Excellence (NICE) guidelines are for who should have a genetic test:

◆ The age your relatives were, when diagnosed with breast cancer

(the younger they are, the more likely there is to be a faulty gene in the family)

◆ Whether anyone in your family had cancer in both breasts

◆ If there are men in your family who have had breast cancer

◆ If there is a history of ovarian cancer in the family

It is important to remember that the affected family members must be close, blood relatives of yours and must all be from the same side of the family (so either your mother or father’s side).

For more information on the breast cancer services available at BMI Healthcare please visit: <http://bit.ly/17En1hl>

Penny in The Royal Academy Summer Show

Congratulations are in order to one our more artistic residents, Penny Mundy.



Penny, has always been a talented artist, pursuing it more as a hobby over the years whilst maintaining nursing as her full time occupation.

Recently she left her nursing career to return to art college and complete a course following her true vocation.

Earlier this year she submitted two works to the Royal Academy of Arts to be considered for their Summer Exhibition 2013, and, as far as I am concerned, not surprisingly, had one, a wood engraving of a dandelion, accepted!

The Summer Exhibition at the Royal Academy (Burlington House, Piccadilly, London) opens on 10th June and runs until 18th August 2013. It is the world’s largest open-submission exhibition,

displaying more than 1,000 works in all styles and media, including



painting, printmaking, photography, sculpture, architectural models and film. Standard Adult tickets are £10.

We would like to thank

CHELSFIELD PARK HOSPITAL for their sponsorship printing the Chelsfield Village Voice

The logo for Bromley Metropolitan Borough Council, featuring the letters 'BMC' in white on a blue square background.

Join Our Green Garden Waste Collection Scheme

Sign up and we'll give you a large wheelie bin to hold your green garden waste until we pick it up – fortnightly March to November and monthly December to February. You'll have peace of mind knowing collections are taken care of, leaving you more time to enjoy your

garden. You can be confident that everything collected will be treated, turned into compost and used to improve the soil of local farms. Eight thousand households are already taking advantage of the scheme, so why not join them and sign up right

way – just in time for your big garden 'spring clean'. It's exclusive to Bromley borough residents, and membership of our Green Garden Waste Collection Scheme costs just £60 a year. Visit www.bromley.gov.uk/gardencollections or call 020 8313 4557

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.

Chelsfield Village Society

cvscontact@gmail.com

BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital

Main Reception

01689 877855

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villagevoice@chelsfield.org

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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

Chelsfield Village Hall
(bookings) 01689 831826 /
836808 or email to
cvscontact@gmail.com

Chelsfield Players

info@chelsfieldplayers.org

www.chelsfieldplayers.org

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

Brass Crosby Room

St Martin's Toddler Group

10.30am-12.00 midday

Contact Sarah Ford:

01689 853415

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

NOTICE!

Brass Crosby Room

Craft Group

Starting back in September

SPECIAL EVENTS

Thursday 6th June

Five Bells

Just Friends, the ever popular Jazz sextet

Music from 8.30pm

Saturday 8th June

Rectory Gardens

50's Garden Party

50'sw Fashion Show, Stalls,
Sideshows and Displays as well
as delicious food. If you would
like to take part in any way or
have items to display please
contact Anne 826349 or
anne@armead.plus.com

Tuesday 11th June

Five Bells

Ravensbourne Morris Men

From 8.00pm (Quiz will follow)

Friday 14th June

Five Bells

Live Music with Frank Statesboro

Music From 9.00pm

Sunday 16th June

Rectory Gardens, Skibbs Lane

The Big Lunch

12.30pm

Bring a picnic - All welcome

A one day get together for

neighbours across the UK

Wednesday 19th June

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

Open to everyone.

Thursday 20th June

(3rd Thursday each month)

Brass Crosby Room

Local History Group

10.30am (note later start time)

Friday 21st June

Five Bells

Live Music with Slip Jug

Country Style Group

Music From 9.00pm

Mon 1st July - 5th July

Chelsfield Primary School

Recycling of Old Electrical Equipment

Leave items in the designated
area at the school

Wednesday 3rd July

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

Open to everyone.

Thursday 4th July

Five Bells

Live Jazz "Just Friends"

create their magic

From 8.30pm

Friday 5th July

Five Bells

The Ray Rich Band

music from 60's to the present
with a soul edge

From 9.00pm

Saturday 13th July

Chelsfield Village Green

Chelsfield Village Fair

from 12.00 noon with aerial
displays by Spitfire, Hurricane
and Piper Cub

Wednesday 17th July

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

Wednesday 31st July

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

Open to everyone. Now's the
chance if you can play or sing to
have a go! From 8.30pm

Friday 2nd August

Five Bells

Race Night

Open to everyone. Now's the
chance if you can play or sing to
have a go! From 8.30pm

Thursday 1st-Sat 3rd

August

Chelsfield Village Hall

Chelsfield Players present 'Nobody's Perfect'

by Simon Williams

8.00pm for ticket info see:

www.chelsfieldplayers.org