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Residents & Friends of Chelsfield Village

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**Written and illustrated by the pupils
of Chelsfield Primary School**

Paul Price and Amrit Sond

invite you to an

International Guitar Night

a celebration of the acoustic guitar and harp guitar

On May 19th in Chelsfield Village Hall

Starting at 7.30

refreshments will be served.

Tickets will be £5 at the door and (a portion of the proceeds
will be donated towards the renovation of the hall kitchen)
Contact Paul on 01689 332 339 for further information

Contributions PLEASE !

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

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Chelsfield Village BR67RN

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The Blackcap

Last month I received an email from Philip Lane with a picture of a bird attached (see below). This photo was taken in the garden of Philip's

18th Century naturalist Gilbert White described the song as "full, sweet, deep, loud and wild" and said that it was "difficult to conceive of more

common, especially in the south with Kent being one of its strongholds. This bird is primarily a summer visitor but in recent years many have flown in from colder winters in Germany and even further afield while our summer visitors head south to Africa. Maybe evolution is undergoing a process called 'speciation' where populations undergo a process of separation and then head in different directions ?

Another reason for the East – West migration may be due to the hunting of small birds that occurs in the Mediterranean. The birds were once caught for food in huge numbers in Tuscany, Malta and Cyprus were the birds seem to concentrate before heading south. Recent laws now make this illegal although it still seems to occur to some degree. I have heard of one case in 2001 in Cyprus where diners arrived at a restaurant specifically to dine on the this seasonal feast.

Blackcaps are more



father David and he asked me to identify it. It is in fact a male 'blackcap', which clearly gets its name from its distinctive headgear ! This bird (*Sylvia atricapilla*) is a greyish warbler with either a black crest (the male) or a chestnut one (the female). It is best known for its song which is probably only second to that of the nightingale in entertainment value. The famous

beautiful notes being uttered". I personally think the nightingale has a deeper, richer sound but the blackcap has frequently stopped me in my tracks and allowed me to track the owner down despite this birds liking for staying hidden from view. This bird's song has given it two regional names: the mock nightingale and the northern nightingale. The bird is currently quite

common that most people realise and I have seen them both in my garden and only a few weeks ago across the road in the hedge in front of my house. I have also tracked one down in Barnett's wood near Timberden Bottom by the song which caught my

attention. The cap does give the bird an easily recognised plumage even at some distance despite the otherwise rather drab colour scheme. Despite reports that these birds come to bird-tables, I have never seen this myself although I can

well imagine that this is the case in hard winters. So, do keep your eyes open for anything that looks a little unusual and you may be able to identify one of these in your garden.

Steve Fuller

Garden Party

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.

Entertainment.

If you would like a stall contact Anne 01689 826349

The Future of the PRUH

Representatives of Chelsfield Village Society were invited to the Annual General Meeting of the Crofton Residents' Association to hear guest speaker, Michael Marri-
nan, Medical Director of Kings College Hospital. He spoke about the proposal for Kings' to acquire the Princess Royal University Hospital (PRUH). The presentation was inspirational and those of us who were there hope that the plans

come to fruition for the sake of future patients of the PRUH and its employees. There even seemed to be some hope for the future of the Orpington Hospital site. The completion of the acquisition seems to rest on the handling of the huge burden of the PFI debt. A presentation about the proposed Orpington Well-being Centre and CCG (Clinical Commissioning Group) was, by contrast, less well received, leav-

ing lots of unanswered questions. There was also an entertaining and enlightening talk by a trading standards officer about scams. He gave us an emergency hotline number to use when "dodgy" tradesmen are suspected. Reportedly this works faster and more effectively than calling the police.

Trading Standards Rapid Response Team:
07903 852090

Parking at Orpington Station

An upper level is to be added to the station car

park. There is no information about alternative

parking provision during the alterations.

Daffodils in Craven Road

Does anyone else remember this garden in Craven Road where Gladys and Bill Knight lived? He was a bus conductor and was seen at Chelsfield a few times on the 431. Taken in 1958 there was always this amazing display of daffodils. My mother used to play tennis there as well.

Phil Lane



Orpington Bowling Club - Open Days

I know it was a lousy summer last year but this year it is going to be wall to wall sunshine. So why not start a new sport and come and join us in our two open days: SATURDAY, 18th MAY and SUNDAY, 2nd JUNE from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days.

Just wear something comfortable and trainers and we will provide the rest. All ages 8 years to

80+ welcome.

It will cost you nothing and we will throw in tea and biscuits.

We have a thriving junior section together with two National Coaches to help get you going. We also have a series of social events throughout the Season.

Whether you want to play for fun or take it more

seriously we can provide the necessary help and guidance. Come on your own or as a group to our club in Goddington Park, Goddington Lane (near the car park) look for our large sign on the left.

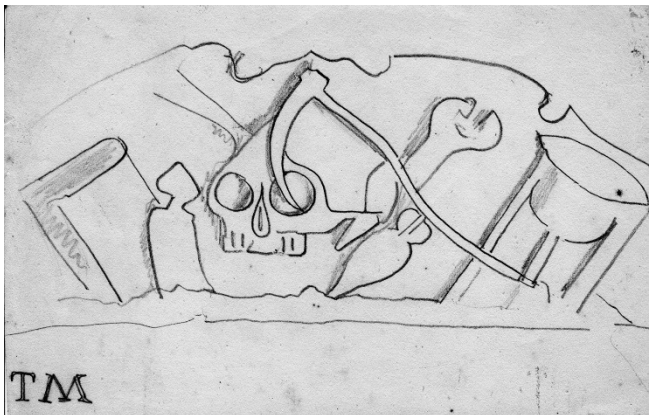
Please contact Stuart Smith on 01689 835005 for further information. You will be sure of a warm welcome.

Stuart Smith

Chelsfield Gravestones

Georgian Imagery and Victorian Piety

When preparing my part of the presentation at St. Martin's about the purchase of the Tryhorn Field, I looked again at such records as I have of gravestones in the older sections of the churchyard. My school friend John Cole, a talented artist, made this drawing in about 1946, of a gravestone which is not now identifiable - at least, I could not find it when I searched the



churchyard last week. In the intervening 65 years or so, many of the inscriptions have become indecipherable, and it is

fortunate that Leland Duncan recorded those in existence in 1890. His list is to be found on the Kent Archaeological

Society's website, along with those of many other parishes - see kentarchaeology.org.uk/research. So far as I am aware, later inscriptions have not been recorded.

I believe that this vigorous example of the work of an unknown stonemason, probably a local man, commemorates Thomas Martin, who died in 1776. At that period, many monuments were carved with robust representations of emblems of mortality, and on this example may be seen a skull and bones, a scythe and an hourglass, while the book on the left is presumably a bible.

The Victorians reacted against imagery like this, and the influential publications of the Tractarian (or "High Church") movement looked with distaste on such displays. They encouraged instead the use of the cross as a distinctly Christian symbol, and this is shown well in the numerous such monuments we have at Chelsfield. A good example, still in excellent



condition, is shown in this professional Victorian photograph of the monument to George Phillips of Hewitts who died in 1880, and other mem-

bers of the family, sent to me with many others by Peter Folley, a Phillips descendant.

Geoffrey Copus.

Bowel Cancer - Spotting Signs Can Save Your Life

It is the UK's second biggest cancer killer claiming a life every 30 minutes - yet bowel cancer spotted early can be successfully treated in over 90%^[1] of cases.

Medical experts at BMI Chelsfield Park and The Sloane Hospitals are calling on people to recognise the symptoms so they are able to act quickly if they spot anything out of the ordinary. In London 66% of people are unaware of the symptoms of bowel cancer while in Bromley the figure is 69%.

At BMI Chelsfield Park and The Sloane Hospitals, Consultant Gastroenterologist Dr Maxwell Asante stressed that early treatment could mean the difference between complete or partial cure. Dr Asante urges: "Be aware of what is normal for you, so that you recognise any changes". If you know what is normal you can then act if something out of the ordinary happens. A change in your bowel habits that lasts for three weeks or more, blood in your faeces or bleeding are all warning signs that need acting upon as soon as possible." Other tell-tale signs include

unexplained weight loss, feeling tired without reason, stomach pains or a lump in the stomach region. Dr

Dr Maxwell Asante



Asante added: "There is no clear reason why some people develop bowel cancer while others do not but you can reduce your personal risk of developing cancer by making some simple lifestyle choices." Here the teams at BMI Chelsfield Park and The Sloane Hospitals look at these simple lifestyle changes:

Stop smoking: Long-term smokers are more likely than non-smokers to develop bowel cancer.

Watch your weight: After not smoking, maintaining a healthy weight is the most important thing you can do

for cancer prevention.

Cut down on alcohol: Bowel cancer has been linked to a heavy intake of alcohol. The more you cut down, the more you reduce your risk.

Exercise regularly: Besides using up extra calories and helping you avoid gaining weight, being physically active also helps food to move through your digestive system more quickly.

Eat healthily: Make sure you eat plenty of dietary fibre from whole grains, seeds, fruit and vegetables. This helps to move waste quickly through your digestive system. Also drink plenty of water.

"More than 15,000 people in the UK died of bowel cancer in 2010. Bowel Cancer Awareness Month is a good time to let people know they can actually do positive things to improve their health and let them know that early detection really does make a massive difference to the success of treatment," Dr Asante concluded.

For further information about screening and treatments for bowel cancer please visit: <http://bit.ly/BowelAwareness>

Power Cuts - Update

We have now had a full response from UK Power Networks (UKPN) to our petition about power cuts. The full response from the Chief Executive is long, but quite constructive. If you would like a copy just e.mail me at info@temple-wells.co.uk I have also put a copy of the letter in the Five Bells. In summary Mr Scarsella has offered his apologies; has set out in full the cause of each of the nine power cuts between June and November last year; and has set out options they are considering to reinforce the network.

The cuts have a variety of causes, for example: a fault in the high voltage overhead line; a fuse at the local substation; a fault in the high voltage

underground cable network (this was last October when the generators were brought in); debris on the overhead line; a resident cutting through a cable!

This means there is no one obvious solution. UKPN are thinking about a number of options: Interlocking networks between Hollybush Lane and Pump Lane or Well Hill

Interconnecting Chelsfield Park Hospital and Hawstead Lane

Undergrounding the overhead line supplying Hawstead Lane

Undergrounding the overhead line between Maypole, Chelsfield substation and Court Lodge Cottages

They have stressed these are still at planning

stage and they are doing more work on the likely benefits, and could have a scheme ready by June. UKPN have a Priority Services Register of people and organisations who may need additional support in a power cut because of a disability, medical condition or some other condition. There's a form for this on their website

www.ukpowernetworks.co.uk

Our petition seems to have prompted some serious thinking at UKPN. They have even offered a meeting with their Director of Services South East if we want one. Let's hope this leads on to some real steps to strengthen the network.

Pam Temple

Scams - Beware!

Everyone needs to be aware of the unscrupulous individuals who are around. They are extremely plausible and take in even the most wary of us. A short while ago some chaps cold called an elderly gentleman who

agreed to allow individuals to help him out. They quickly erected scaffolding around his house and proceeded to take down the guttering and fascia boards and left it strewn about the garden. They returned on a Saturday

night and demanded with menaces that he pay them some £2,500 immediately. They threatened him and he went to his savings in the house and paid them off. He thought it was the end of it. However, they returned a few

By the pupils of Chelsfield Primary School

Snippets of history of Chelsfield Primary School

We were intrigued by the history of Chelsfield Primary School so we decided to share some facts with you. We have been able to look back at records and we hope you find these as interesting as we did.

1720	First mention of a school in Chelsfield according to Cox's Magna Britannia.
1864	Chelsfield Primary School opened, funded by voluntary contributions.
1909	A pupil was served several warnings for disobeying his teacher.
1909	School closed for 3 weeks due to whooping cough.
1910	Death of king Edward the 7 th .
1913	25 children were absent because of bad colds.
1914	Boys from the upper division reported as away in order to guard the telegraph
1915	Headteacher resigns in November to fight in the Royal Flying Corps.
1916	School closed for two weeks for the hop-picking holidays.
1965	Children living in Well Hill and Skeet Hill were collected by parents at 1.30

Views of Chelsfield School Today



Interview

We asked our class four teacher what her thoughts were on Chelsfield Primary School

Teacher Fact File

Name: Mrs Dixon
Age: 21 (ish)
Position: Deputy Headteacher
Hobbies: Math's, math's and more math's

How long have you been working at Chelsfield?
I have been the Deputy Headteacher for two years but before that I worked at Chelsfield for six years doing weekly math's extensions classes.

What is it like working at Chelsfield?
Every day is different which means it's great fun because you never know what's going to happen.

What is the best thing about the school?
The children.

Do you have a favorite?
No, everyone is different and has something to offer so all of them are my favorite.

Then we asked Beau, a year five pupil at the school what she thought of her time here. We asked our class four teacher what her thoughts were on Chelsfield Primary School

Pupil Fact File

Name: Beau
Age: 10
Position: Year 5 pupil
Hobbies: Netball, acting and walking dogs

How are the teachers at Chelsfield?
They are all friendly and helpful and all have special personalities, to me teachers are like family.

Why do you love the school?
I know everyone here and am friends with all of them. I don't know what I would do if Chelsfield school didn't exist.

Do years at Chelsfield go quickly?
Yes because of how much fun goes into our work - they can make the hardest piece of work feel like the easiest.

How are you going to feel when you leave Chelsfield?
Really sad, I'm going to miss my friends, teachers and most of all the SCHOOL!



Poetry Page

Doing it the Chelsfield Way

Chelsfield is the very best school
Where the children are so cool
Working hard everyday
Doing it the Chelsfield way

We all love to dance and sing
We love to do our very own thing
We will show you our summer play
Doing it the Chelsfield way

All are teachers are the best
We are on a learning quest
We try to listen to what they say
Doing it the Chelsfield way

Leaving Chelsfield will be sad
Always good, never bad
If we are far apart
The school will stay in our heart
When we leave on that day we'll be doing it the Chelsfield way

By Holly, Lauren and Beau (Class 4)

The Wind

The calm breeze floats peacefully through the sky,
The storm rumbles loudly by,
The wild hurricane howls dangerously,
And the ferocious gale screams in the night.

The tornado makes trees tumble terrifyingly on houses,
The gentle clouds sway quietly in the sky,
The golden sun beams its rays down on the ground magically,
And the crunchy leaves are soaked from the beating rain.

By Gabby (Class 3)

Springtime

Springtime is when flowers grow
Springtime is when bunnies show.

Springtime is when flowers sprout
Springtime is when children run about.

by Soul and Emma (Class 2)

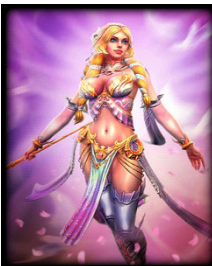
Greek Quiz

GREEK QUIZ

Test your knowledge of Ancient Greece in our Quick Quiz.



- What was the name of Zeus' brother, who was also God of the sea?
- There are three types of Greek Columns. What are they called?
- What was the name of the Prince of Troy who captured Helen?
- Who did the Greeks beat at the battle of Marathon?
- What was the name of the Goddess of Marriage? (She was also Zeus' wife).
- Who fought the Cyclops?
- Can you name the temple built for Athena which still stands in Greece today?
- What was the name of the Greek Hero who fought the Minotaur?



Answers: 1. Poseidon. 2. Ionic, Doric and Corinthian. 3. Paris. 4. The Persians. 5. Hera. 6. Odysseus. 7. Parthenon. 8. Theseus

The Tudors



The Tudors

In school we learn about lots of different history periods. Our favourite subject is the Tudors.



Crime and Punishment

These are some Cruel Crimes: Stealing, treason, rebellion, riot, murder and witchcraft.

Think they were bad? Listen to these Putrid Punishments!

Beheading involved having your head chopped off. This was only for rich or noble people as it was thought to be a quicker and less painful way to die. Henry VIII beheaded two of his wives!

The most common method of execution was death by hanging from a rope. This stopped you breathing and it often took a long time.

Lots of people believed in witchcraft. It was usually women that were thought to be witches and they were burned at the stake.

Did You Know?

70, 000 people were executed during Henry VIII reign!

Queen Elizabeth I beheaded her cousin Mary Queen of Scots.

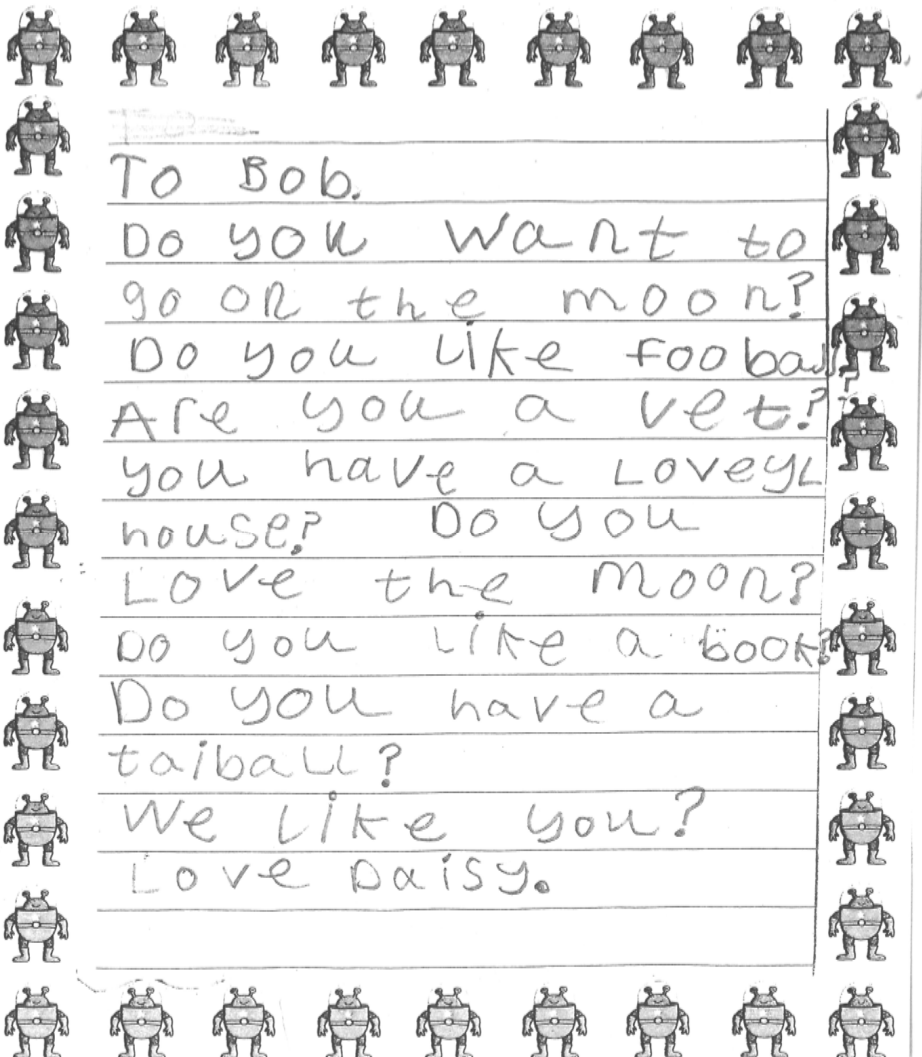
Queen Mary I got her nickname Bloody Mary because she killed over 300 people for their beliefs.

We hope you have learnt something new today about the Tudors.

By Poppy and Ellie.

Space

Class 1 at Chelsfield Primary School have been learning about space. Here is some of their work.



Recipes

Kentish Pudding Pie Recipe

Ingredients:

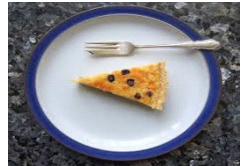
900 ml Milk (1 1/2 pints)	110 Gram Ground rice (4 oz)
225 Gram (8 oz) shortcrust pastry	125 Gram Butter (4 1/2 oz)
50 Gram Caster sugar (2 oz)	3 Eggs
50 Gram Sultanas, raisins or currants (2 oz)	2 Tablespoon Double cream
1/4 Teaspoon Freshly grated nutmeg	

Method:

Pour the milk into a saucepan and stir in the ground rice. Bring to the boil, then lower the heat and cook, stirring, for 10 minutes or until the mixture thickens. Remove from the heat and allow to cool for 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, line a pie dish with the pastry, turning the crust over the edge of the dish and marking it with a fork. Bake the pastry case until golden.

Cream 110g (4 oz) of the butter with the sugar until light, fluffy and pale, then beat in the eggs. Stir the mixture into the ground rice and milk. Pour into the pastry case and place in the oven on Gas Mark 4 / 180 C for 20 to 30 until set.



Banana Bread Recipe - Serves: 12

Ingredients:

250g plain flour	1 teaspoon bicarbonate of soda
pinch salt	115g butter
115g dark brown soft sugar	2 eggs, beaten
500g mashed over-ripe bananas	

Method:

Preheat the oven to 180 C / Gas mark 4. Lightly grease a 23x13cm loaf tin.

In a large bowl, combine flour, bicarbonate of soda and salt.

In a separate bowl, cream together butter and brown sugar. Stir in eggs and mashed bananas until well blended. Stir banana mixture into flour mixture; stir just to moisten. Pour mixture into prepared loaf tin.

Bake in preheated oven for 60 to 65 minutes, until a knife inserted into centre of the loaf comes out clean.

Leave to cool in tin for 10 minutes, then turn out onto a wire cooling rack.



Lemon Drizzle Cake

Ingredients :

25g softened butter	225g caster sugar
lemons , 3 zested and 2 Juiced	4 medium eggs , lightly whisked
200g self-raising flour	1 tsp baking powder
50g ground almonds	icing sugar

Method:

Prep: 15 mins | Cook: 55 mins

Preheat the oven to 180 C / Gas 4. Lightly grease a 23x13cm loaf tin.

In a large bowl, cream together the butter and 150g sugar until light and fluffy. Stir in the eggs one at a time, beating well with each addition, then stir in the lemon zest. In a separate bowl, sift together the flour, salt and baking powder.

Blend the flour mixture into the egg mixture, alternately with the milk; stir just to combine. Fold in the nuts; mixing just enough to evenly combine. Pour mixture into prepared loaf tin.

Bake in the preheated oven for 50 to 55 minutes, until a skewer inserted into centre of loaf comes out clean.

In a small bowl, dissolve 2 tablespoons sugar in the lemon juice. After cake has cooled for 10 minutes, spoon glaze over loaf.



Top 10 Sports of The World



TOP 10 SPORTS of the world!!!!

1.) Football

Football is an 11 aside game but sometimes it can be violent. The aim is to get the football in the opponent's goal. There is one linesman one ref and all teams have a manager.



2.) Cricket

Cricket is a game of 2 teams involving a fielding and a batting team. The aim is to get out the batting side by hitting the wicket, catching out the batsman or by a run out.



3.) Field hockey

Field hockey has 11 players on each team. The game starts with a bully off and the aim is to score as many goals as possible. Each team has its own goalkeepers.



4) Tennis

Tennis is a game of 2 or 4 players (this is called doubles). The aim is to hit the ball over the net hoping that the other player cannot return the ball. You have to keep the ball within the court.



5.) Swimming

Swimming is for all ages you can do it for pleasure or competition. It is an international sport and exercises all different parts of the body. The main strokes are front crawl, backstroke and breast stroke.



6.) Table tennis

Table tennis involves the use of ping pong balls and small bats. The table is normally 3 meters long with a net separating the 2 opponents. It is usually played as a competition.



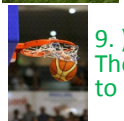
7.) Volley ball

Volley ball is a well known sport usually played on sand or beaches. The aim of the game is to get the ball over the net without the opponent hitting it back to you.



8.) Golf

The aim of golf is to get a small ball into a hole in the least amount of shots using a golf club.



9.) basketball

The aim of basketball is to score goals through a basketball net. The players pass to each other by bouncing, dribbling or throwing the ball to each other.



10.) gymnastics

This is a sport all ages and often it is started at a very young age, it can involve using apparatus such as the vault, bars and beam. You have to be very flexible to be a good gymnast.

Things to Do in Thr Local Area



SWIMMING:

Walnuts-Orpington

White Oaks-Swanley

White Oaks-Sevenoaks

Rock n Roller Disco:

Walnuts-Orpington

Bluewater



Skiing:

Ruxley

Bluewater

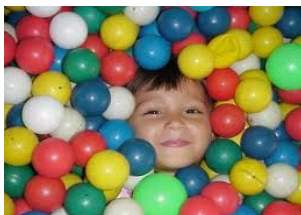
Bromley

Orpington is on its way!



Ball pit:

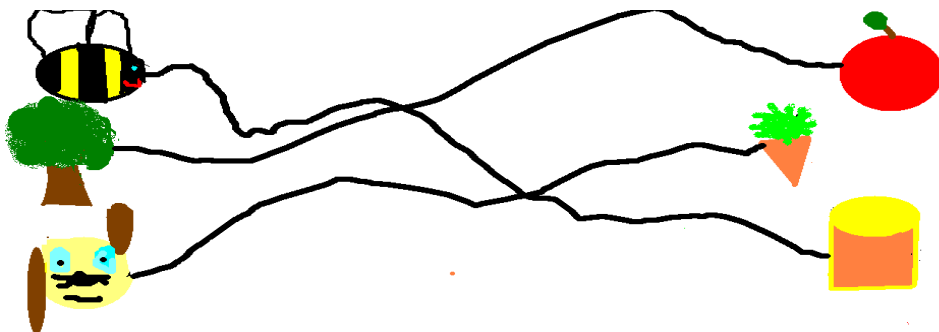
Walnuts
Ruxley Corner



We hope you have a great and wonderful day out!

Fun Page

LET'S HAVE FUN!



S	N	A	K	E	P
Z	D	O	G	O	I
A	Q	V	B	G	G
E	T	A	C	D	T
S	A	H	S	I	F
R	R	W	U	A	U
O	F	W	B	S	N
H	P	A	N	D	A

TRY TO FIND THE BEE TO THE HONEY THE TREE TO THE APPLE AND THE RABBIT TO THE CARROT!

Can you find these words?

DOG
FUN
RAT

CAT
PANDA
SNAKE

HORSE
FISH
PIG

COLOUR THIS IN



<h2>Jokes</h2>

Chelsfield jokes

What do you get if you dial 91862482104?

You get a sore finger!

What do you get if batman eats all pie?

Dun duh dun duh dun duh fat man!

Why did the duck cross the road?

Because it was the chicken's day off!

Why did the cow jump over the moon?

Because he could not pay for the plane ticket!

How do you make a sausage roll?

Push it down hill!

By the pupils of Chelsfield Primary School

THE WORLD

There are 7 continents in the world.

Did you know that there are 196 countries in the world?



All of these countries are involved with sports, drama and other activities such as eating contests! I know it is a bit silly!

Have you ever wondered what the biggest country in the world is?
It is Russia, it has an area of 17,075,200km.

And the country with the longest coastline is Canada.

In many countries they speak English like in South Africa, America, Australia, New Zealand and Canada. However most widely spoken languages are Mandarin, Spanish and English.

days later and using the scaffolding, broke into his house and stole all his savings, a considerable some of money. While the works was going on, nobody took any notice of them as they appeared to be genuine workmen, nobody can remember the vehicles they arrived in, the lorry that delivered the scaffolding or what the workers were wearing or who they were. The next door neighbour's saw them and paid little attention and the culprits do not appear to have been noticed. Needless to say, investigations are still ongoing, but everyone needs to be aware of cold callers. Make notes of the vehicle number plates if you are at all suspicious, take photos and advise the authorities.

As a further issue, of course, the gentleman has now to pay for the fascias and gutters to be replaced and the cost involved in removal of the scaffolding.

POSSIBLE TELEPHONE SCAM

We received this email and we have passed to the Police for comment.

Very Costly Area Code: Read and Warn Others

New Area Code -
PLEASE READ Be sure you read this and pass it on.

809 Area Code We actually received a call last week from the 809 area code. The woman said 'Hey, this is Karen. Sorry I missed you- get back to us quickly. I have something important to tell you.' Then she repeated a phone number beginning with 809. We did not respond. Then this week, we received the following e-mail:

Do Not DIAL AREA CODE 809, 284, AND 876 from the UK . U.S. or Canada .

This one is being distributed all over the US ... This is pretty scary, especially given the way they try to get you to call. Be sure you read this and pass it on. They get you to call by telling you that it is information about a family member who has been ill or to tell you someone has been arrested, died, or to let you know you have won a wonderful prize, etc..

In each case, you are told

to call the 809 number right away. Since there are so many new area codes these days, people unknowingly return these calls.

If you call from the UK . U.S or Canada , you will apparently be charged a minimum of \$2425 per-minute. And you'll also get a long recorded message. The point is, they will try to keep you on the phone as long as possible to increase the charges.

WHY IT WORKS:

The 809 area code is located in the Dominican Republic ...

The charges afterwards can become a real nightmare. That's because you did actually make the call. If you complain, both your local phone company and your long distance carrier will not want to get involved and will most likely tell you that they are simply providing the billing for the foreign company. You'll end up dealing with a foreign company that argues they have done nothing wrong.

*John Leach
01689 851333
Chelsfield Neighbourhood
Watch*

The Big Lunch

CHELSFIELD VILLAGE BIG LUNCH

SUNDAY 16TH JUNE RECTORY GARDEN. 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

Neighbourhood Watch Notes

Speeding Motorists

Traffic speeds appear to be increasing on our local roads. To combat this nuisance, the police will shortly mounting more radar traps in the area. You have been warned, but we do not expect any of our residents will need reminding about the speed limits.

Dog snatching

Word is around that persons have had their dog(s) snatched. At present there does not appear to be any reports made to the police but it would appear that while out walking their dogs, individuals have approached the dog owners and snatched the dog and

made off in a car. If you have any information on any of these incidents, then please report it to the police.

Police seize cars

As part of crime prevention in the area, the police are targeting cars without insurance and seized some 17 cars in 2013. The police will continue to stop and examine cars in the future and those without insurance will be seized.

Smart Cars

Bromley will be investing in additional Smart cars to catch traffic violations. As a warning, the fine is £55 if paid within 14 days, otherwise it is £125 there-

after. A little food for thought as there seems to be a steady income stream from these little vehicles, everyone should pay attention to what they do.

Supermarket Shop Lifting

The supermarkets have asked for assistance to minimise the amount of shoplifting which now taking place in our supermarkets. The value has increased twofold since this time last year with quantities of meat, toiletries, alcohol and other goods being lifted from the shelves. This is putting up the prices of goods we all have to pay. So how do they do it? and

what to look out for? One of the scams is for them to take out a shopping trolley/basket and surround the sides with goods and place on top a big bag of crisps or similar product. This is to hide their own bag which is placed in the middle of the trolley. Its view now being hidden by the surrounding goods and the product on top. The culprits then walk around and fill up their bag in the centre of the trolley with goods. When the bag is full, or when they have obtained what they want, they lift the bag from the trolley and brazenly walk out of the shop or pay for a nominal purchase. If you see an abandoned trolley or basket, then it could be the work of shop lifters. If you notice a bag/trolley being filled as described above, or somebody acting suspiciously, do alert

the shop staff.

Progress on riot review

The Police advise that they now scanned some 175,000 hours of CCTV information and as a consequence made 4,818 arrests of which 1,103 persons have so far received a custodial sentence. Work still continues in trying to locate and charge others.

Policing Activities

The Police report that in the last 8 weeks, the level of crime is the same as last year. However we are again approaching the Christmas period when the villains are on the lookout for their pickings. Please remember to lock doors and windows, leave lights on if you are out so that it looks as if somebody is in. Be aware that in the town

centre's, there is an reported increase in pick pocket activities. Do not get rushed at the till, or at cash point machines, take your time and keep your wits about you. Remember be aware that if you are bumped, pushed or otherwise distracted, this may be the commencement of a procedure to relieve you of your money, cards, purse or wallet. One reported scam was in a queue to pay at the till when the person behind pointed out to the payee in front had dropped a £5 note, there it was on the floor. The payee bent down to pick it up, and in the distraction, hey presto, the payees purse with loads more cash and cards had all disappeared.

John Leach

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Chelsfield

Neighbourhood Watch

HELP PLEASE!

Your village Hall is in desperate need of letting secretary. As most Chelsfield people will know Le-strine Wishart, who has unstintingly done this job for many years, is now sadly in a care home

following her severe stroke. Freda McClory has taken on the role of Letting Secretary as well as treasurer but we do need someone for this post specifically. It is not too daunting a task,

mainly taking telephone calls about bookings and sometimes showing people around the hall. Please let chairman Terry Sparkes know if you can help out. 01689 823749.

No Parking Advance Warning

I have been advised that sometime after May 24th No Parking will be allowed in the following Roads whilst Highway Maintenance improvement and drainage, litter clearing and street cleansing is carried out: Bucks Cross Road,

Charmwood Lane,
Chelsfield Hill,
Chelsfield Lane,
Church Road,
Hawstead Lane,
Hewitts Road,
Hollybush Lane,
Hookwood Road,
Jubilee Road,
Maypole Road,

Norsted Lane,
Port Hill,
Rushmore Hill,
Shoreham Lane,
Skibbs Lane,
Worlds End Lane.

I have asked why Warren Road has been ignored.

Pam Ames

Local History Report

Last month we had been given homework in the shape of reading a book about life in the 50's. Some of us remembered the period better than others and found the book covered very familiar ground. Various personal memories included Saturday morning pictures and being able to leave your bicycle outside with all the others and still find it there afterwards, Teddy Boys and how taking their shoes

away removed all their bravado, playing in the local woods and in the street all day, smogs and hand me down clothes. Paul played us recordings of events of 50's. The spread of news then was not instant as it is now. The coronation of Queen Elizabeth II was televised at her insistence, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the cabinet having been against the idea. Paul played a couple of recordings of

the 50's by Ruby Murray and Dickie Valentine – notable for the fact that you could hear all the words clearly. The music scene changed with the advent of rock and roll. Patrick brought in a selection of 50s books and 78s for us to see and Paul handed round books about the 50's.

The next meeting, on 16th May, will be at the new later start time of 10.30.

The History of The Tryhorn Field

Seventy-five people turned out on Saturday 13 April for an informative, amusing and fascinating talk and slideshow by Patrick Hellicar and

Geoff Copus at St Martin's about the history of the Tryhorn Field, which will become the church's new graveyard later this year.

The talk, which was combined with a ploughman's lunch prepared by Anne Mead, had to be moved from the Brass Crosby Room into the church

itself to accommodate all those who wanted to attend from the village, surrounding areas and further afield. It raised £300 towards the £20,000 project.

First, Patrick told the colourful story of the field over the last 60 years and later provided a display of finds from the archaeological dig carried out last summer at the behest of English Heritage. Geoff then dealt with its earlier history, previous churchyard extensions, including the involvement of the Waring family (squires of Chelsfield) and focused on some notable graves. The funeral of Brass Crosby, the Lord of the Manor who fought for the right of the press to publish the proceedings of parliament in 1790, and that of Chelsfield's great benefactor, Alice Bray, in 1510 were described in interesting detail by Geoff. He also explained funeral fashions and practices from earlier centuries.

Many people imagined the name Tryhorn indicated the 1.2-acre patch that will be the new burial

ground had Saxon origins and may have been the site of the original Chelsfield settlement. But Geoff showed it was known for over 300 years as Little Church Field, though it was not owned by the church. Before being divided by the by-pass in 1928 it was the village cricket ground. Patrick found that the field had been part of Court Lodge Farm, farmed by the Miller family since 1898, but was sold in January 1952 to Albert Edward Tryhorn of Stowe Road, his daughter Joyce and her Polish husband Joseph Lukasiewicz – for £50! They used it to breed pigs and 18 months later bought an adjacent acre for growing vegetables, separated from the pigs' field by the footpath from Court Road to the church. This second acre was sold in about 1965 to SEGAS for £1,250 and became the site of a pressure-reducing station, still in use today. In the Tryhorn field itself, Albert Tryhorn, a cabinet maker who worked at Fort Halstead, built the pigsties himself and the

family kept about 40 pigs plus a big old boar called Harold. Patrick told several tales of their experiences, illustrated with photos from their family album.

Joyce Lukasiewicz died in 1965 and Albert Tryhorn in 1973. Joseph Lukasiewicz was sole owner of the field until his death in 1977 when it passed to Albert's son Nick, who sold it to St Martin's for £2,250.

At this time it began to be called the Tryhorn Field. Anne Mead was probably the first to refer to it by that name.

She had learned from her friend Joan Glover, the wife of Dr Henry Glover whose home and surgery were in Worlds End Lane, that the land was to be sold by their son-in-law – Nick Tryhorn, husband of their daughter Ruth.

Anne suggested to the Rector, Leslie Virgo, that the church should buy it and a deal was struck in late 1978. Since then the field has been used for horse grazing by a succession of tenants, with the old piggery buildings converted to stables. The last tenant left in 2011.

During the talk, Nick and Ruth Tryhorn were introduced to the audience, providing an extra dimension to the day. Nick received a spontaneous round of applause even before Patrick revealed that he (Nick) had insisted on attending even though he had only been

out of hospital for 48 hours after an operation. Another feature adding great interest to the event was a large display of metal-detector and other finds from around the Chelsfield area and the Thames foreshore by Bruce Cocks from Hawstead Lane.

Work on converting the Tryhorn Field has been substantially delayed by bad weather and sickness but it is hoped that the recent improvement in the weather will enable things to progress more quickly and that consecration can take place in a few months' time.

No Orpington Police Front Counter

Hello, I saw a copy of the Village Voice while visiting the Chelsfield Allotments yesterday and noticed that you still have the old contact details and opening times listed for Orpington Police Station. Sadly there is no front counter service at Orpington Police Station at the moment, the nearest front counter is

currently Bromley Police Station which is open 24/7.

In an emergency always call 999.

Our non-emergency number is 101.

To contact your local Safer Neighbourhood Team direct either call us on 02087212605 or email us at

Chelsfield.PrattsBottom.SNT@met.police.uk

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Village Fete circa 1900

This is the only picture ever found of the original recreation and cricket ground, in Chelsfield. It would have been continuous field from village to the Church and the only bit left is the field between Gladsholme, the A224 and the public footpath past Rounds. The pavilion was in the corner





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nearest the village. The picture shows celebrations for the King's Jubilee we believe. No other

photo or sketch has come to light of this field or any sport being played here. Very curious as cameras were very much in evidence after 1910.

Philip Lane

Coffee Mornings

POP IN FOR A COFFEE & Plants

First Friday morning in the month

Brass Crosby Room at St Martin's Church 10 am

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

Helpline

0845 6032932

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01689 885914

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villagevoice@chelsfield.org

Chelsfield Primary School

01689 825827

BT Line Faults 0800 800151

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

Wednesday 8th May

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 9th May

Chelsfield Village Hall
Concert for Chelsfield
Music From 7.45pm
£7.50, concessions £5.00
Call 07772 964069 for tickets

Friday 10th May

Five Bells
Bandanna (the duo)
play popular songs
Music From 9.00pm

Sunday 12th May

St Martin's Church
St Martin's Choir are singing
Faure's Requiem
6.30pm We welcome anyone
who would like to sing with us
on this occasion and of course,
an audience. Anne 01689
826349

Thursday 16th May

(3rd Thursday each month)
Brass Crosby Room
Local History Group
from 10.30am

Saturday 18th May

Orpington Bowling Club
Goddington Park
Open Day
from 10.00am - 6.00pm
8 years to 80+ years welcome

Sunday 19th May

Chelsfield Village Hall
**Amrit Sond - International
Guitar Night**
a celebration of the Acoustic
Guitar and Harp Guitar
Music From 7.30pm
Tickets £5.00 on the door

Wednesday 22nd May

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

Saturday 25th May

Five Bells
**Farlane play for Ade's
Birthday!**

Music From 9.00pm

Sunday 2nd June

Orpington Bowling Club
Goddington Park
Open Day
from 10.00am - 6.00pm
8 years to 80+ years welcome

Wednesday 5th June

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 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

Friday 14th June

Five Bells
Live Music-Slip Jig
Music 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

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