



November 2013

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Chelsfield
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An **APPEAL**

For volunteers to help with a clean-up day on
Chelsfield Green (the footpath down to the station)
on **Saturday Nov 9th**
all to meet in Car Park at 09.00



Chelsfield Remembers Sunday 10th November 2013 11am



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Residents & Friends of Chelsfield Village

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Sauce For The Goose

*A classic French farce by Georges Feydeau
translated by Peter Meyer*

Performances on
**Wednesday 20, Thursday 21, Friday 22,
Saturday 23 November 2013 at 8:00 pm**

in the Chelsfield Village Hall, Bucks Cross Road, Chelsfield BR6 7RE
(opposite the 5 Bells)

Doors open a half hour before the performance starts

You are invited to purchase tickets at **£8.00** each
(including refreshments)

(Please make cheques payable to The Chelsfield Players)

Contributions

If you have any upcoming
events, amusing stories,
photos or illustrations, that
you would like to share with
your fellow residents, then
send them in for inclusion in
the December issue to:

chelsfieldvillagevoice@gmail.com

or post to:

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

By Thursday 28th November please

Visit: www.chelsfieldevents.co.uk

The Magpie

The magpie (*Pica Pica*) is a member of the crow family and is known for its noisy, gregarious and mischievous character and to me has a kind of prehistoric look about it. Its role appears to be that of the bird equivalent of the fox: sly opportunist and clever with it.

It is unclear where the name comes from but it seems that the 'pie' part of its name refers to the birds striking black and white plumage. Recently, in scientific circles the bird has attained the name 'black billed magpie' to distinguish it from another similar American bird known as the 'yellow billed magpie'. I doubt this is something the general public will need to take on board as both the bird and alternative uses of its name have a strong place in people's consciousness.

It seems that in recent decades this bird has become more and more common and official records suggest that this is true. However, another perceived trend is that the magpies rise has co-

incided with the demise of songbirds and the records would suggest that the two are not related.



The woes of songbirds are probably far more deeply founded that just the fortunes of magpies. Magpies themselves have suffered varying fortunes over the centu-

ries. During the middle ages Chaucer described the bird as 'jolly' (merry) and 'peert' (saucy) and

its chattering call was put to good use when magpies were housed with chickens to give alarm at the approach of predators or thieves. They have also been known

through history to be kept as pets and have the ability to speak words in a manner similar to that of parrots. The Victorian ornithologist Alfred Newton even described the bird during earlier ages as 'the cherished neighbour of every farmer'. Over the centuries however, the bird's path has separated from that of man and now they are considered as pests. During Victorian times gamekeepers would persecute these birds and by the end of that era their numbers had slumped to low levels and some thought that the bird may even become extinct. Since then their numbers have swol-

len and now it is thought that there are nearly one million pairs in Britain. The bird has a reputation for theft and good and bad fortune. Many versions of the old rhyme exist but the one I remember came from the children's TV show 'Magpie' in the 1970's which was:

*One for sorrow,
two for joy,
Three for a girl,
four for a boy.
Five for silver,
six for gold,
Seven for a secret never
to be told*

Many superstitions relating to magpies exist. The most common being that if you see a single magpie then it is unlucky.

This may stem from the fact that magpies bond for life and if you only see one then its mate must have died. My own superstition is that if I see a single magpie I say 'good morning' to it. Others are more laboured and involve saying 'Aye-aye Cap'n' three times or even holding onto your left collar until you see a four legged animal !

My own recollections of magpies in Chelsfield are not of any great interest but I have seen them take fledglings even after they have left the nest. They are survivors and doubt they will ever be endangered by extinction again.

Steve Fuller

Top 10 Burglary Prevention Tips for Residents

- 1) Mark or etch your property with your postcode, house or flat number, or the first three letters of your house name
- 2) Register items with a serial number at www.immobilise.com
- 3) Do not leave your car keys, valuables or ID documents near a door, letterbox or window
- 4) Always check who's at the door and don't open it if you feel anxious
- 5) Close and lock all your doors and windows, even if you are only going out for a few minutes
- 6) Keep your valuables out of sight
- 7) Leave some lights on if it will be dark before you get home
- 8) Fit a mortice lock to your front door and other external doors. Consider installing a burglar alarm
- 9) Always keep sheds and outbuildings locked
- 10) Cancel milk or other deliveries if you will be away for days or weeks at a time

John Leach

Flypast Honours The Fallen

Sunday 10th November

Thanks partly to Charities such as Help for Heroes and The Not Forgotten Association (beneficiaries of the recent Chelsfield to Brighton Charity bike ride), Remembrance Sunday has become a much higher profile event in recent years. Chelsfield itself is remembering the war dead too on the 10th November with two commemorations. The church has upheld the idea of Remembrance Sunday for many decades and indeed there will be the traditional Remembrance Service in St Martin-of-Tours beginning at 10:45am.

For those who are not planning on going to church that morning, the committee of the Chelsfield Village Fair is arranging a secular and

less formal event at the John Ellis Memorial on the Warren Road footpath between Chelsfield Village and Chelsfield Station, opposite Court Lodge Farm/Chelsfield Motor Works.

The memorial was placed there by Shoreham Aircraft Museum in a scheme to honour all World War two airmen killed in combat within a ten mile radius of the museum and this will be the fourth year that Chelsfield Village Fair has laid a wreath at this spot on Remembrance Sunday. John Ellis was a young pilot who died when his Hurricane aircraft crashed at that spot during the Battle of Britain.

At 11am on Sunday 10th November, anyone who would like to attend is welcome to join us for the

laying of a wreath followed by a minute's silence. Local professional trumpeter Tim Hayward has generously offered to play the Last Post and there will, weather and serviceability permitting, be a flypast by a formation of World War 2 aircraft at around 11:10am. Many thanks to Peter Monk and everyone at Biggin Hill Heritage Hangar for staging the flypast for us - it should be rather moving.

So whether you are with us, in church, at home or at another event, we will come together in thought with many others around the UK for that quiet minute of contemplation at 11am on Remembrance Sunday.

Dave Griffiths
Vice-Chairman

Chelsfield Village Fair
www.chelsfieldfair.com
www.facebook.com/chelsfieldfair

Chelsfield Village Society AGM

All are invited to the AGM in the Brass Crosby Room on Tuesday 26th

November at 7.30. There will be the opportunity to meet your fellow villagers

for a chat over refreshments after the business part of the meeting.



Chelsfield Remembers

Sunday 10th November 2013 11am



On **Sunday 10th November** there will be an informal remembrance ceremony honouring those killed in both World Wars and more recent conflicts.

We will be laying a wreath (sponsored by Chelsfield Flying Club who fund the flying displays at the Village Fair) at the **John Ellis Memorial** on the footpath which runs alongside Warren Road, opposite Court Lodge Farm. The memorial itself is part of

a project by Shoreham Aircraft Museum to honour all pilots who perished in combat within a ten mile radius of the museum.

John Ellis was killed when his Hawker Hurricane crashed on this spot during the Battle of Britain.

There will be a minute's silence at 11am so if you would like to attend, could you please be there by about 10:55.

There will be (weather and serviceability permitting) a flypast of World War 2 aircraft at 11:10am and a minute's silence will be concluded with the Last Post from a lone trumpet.

With its spectacular views of London, this is a lovely spot for a bit of quiet reflection to honour those to whom we owe our freedom.

Many thanks to Tim Hayward for offering his musical talents and all at the Biggin Hill Heritage Hangar for their generosity in giving Chelsfield a flypast on this special day



Kent Hounds Carols

The annual and very traditional "Kent Hounds Carols" bash will take place in the Five Bells Thursday 19th December from 8.16pm. This year will be special.

Phil is hoping to have the musical help of Julius and Cynthia with their fiddle and flute. We sing all the carols and Christmas songs and several that Phil has written. Shakers and jingles will be provided. Phil will be playing his late brother Chris' accordion who sadly succumbed to his MND re-



cently. There will be a collection for that charity on the night. You will be assured of a really great night - who knows it may even snow again for us!

Hopefully no power cuts though. There may be a display of accordions and nostalgic Christmas memorabilia.

Phil Lane

Chelsfield Village Hall Update

You may have noticed that there has been a lot of activity around the

village hall recently. We now have a lovely new kitchen. Its renovation

has also included insulating the walls, and replacing both the ceiling and the floor. The electrics, better security and some outside painting have also been attended to.

The hall dates from 1953 and is now showing its age, some of the woodwork was found to be rotten, and it was surprising to see what had been living behind the weatherboarding.



Our thanks go to Terry Sparkes who has organized this and done much of the work. (Apparently he had his 21st party in the hall in its early years).

This work has cost many thousands of pounds and we now need to raise the money for the materials

used. Many of our regular users have given generous donations towards the kitchen refurbishment, for which we are very grateful. The recent quiz night was a huge success.

The hall has great community value and gets a lot of use by local

groups, and other organisations. We are keen to promote the hall for other activities family gatherings wedding receptions, social events.

To book the hall contact Peter Gandolfi 01689 831826 cvhlettings@gmail.com.

Age UK - Bromley & Greenwich

Age UK Bromley & Greenwich works to improve the quality of life of older people and ensures that later life is an enjoyable and fulfilling experience. We provide free, confidential and impartial information including advice on welfare benefits across the boroughs of Bromley and Greenwich. Our services include help with

shopping and toe nail cutting, hospital aftercare support, specialist dementia care, and computer and exercise classes. If you have any questions or would like to know more please contact me.

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Breast Cancer Awareness Month

LOCAL HOSPITAL ENCOURAGES BROMLEY WOMEN TO BE BREAST AWARE ALL YEAR ROUND

We are winning the battle

but the fight goes on. That's the message from Breast Cancer Care as new figures have shown that more than eight out of 10 (82%) of sufferers survive breast cancer beyond five years, more than three quarters sur-

vive it beyond 10 years and almost two out of three survive it beyond 20 years! But with the good news comes a warning – keep on checking, as early detection is still crucial to improving survival rates.

Research conducted by BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital has shown that 46% of adult females in the capital do not perform regular breast checks.

But encouragingly, new research has shown that high profile campaigns are having an impact on breast health awareness with 29% of females in Bromley saying that charity breast cancer events do influence their own breast awareness routine. The research has also shown the positive impact high profile media stories, such as the recent Angelina Jolie double mastectomy story, can have on a women's breast health awareness, with over one third (35%) of females surveyed in Bromley saying it did encourage them to be aware and perform examinations more regularly.

"Breast health is something that can so easily be overlooked but the recent statistics from Breast Cancer Care show that with increased awareness and through high-profile media campaigns we can influence

the behaviour of women across the UK," Mr Anil Desai a Oncoplastic and reconstructive Breast Surgeon at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital commented.

"But we must never become complacent and always have to look for new ways to get the message across. That is why, as a doctor, it is vitally important to be involved in high profile events such as Breast Cancer Awareness Month to encourage more women to take control of their breast health. Across the course of their life, every woman in the UK will have a one in eight chance of developing the disease. But, with early diagnosis and intervention you can make the first positive steps to increase your chances of successful treatment. If you suspect or notice a lump or change in your breast it is imperative you visit your GP straight away," Mr Desai concluded.

Following on from Breast Cancer Awareness Month doctors at BMI

Chelsfield Park Hospital are again encouraging women in Bromley and across London to take the opportunity to learn about breast health and understand what is normal for them. Mr Desai and his team are therefore advising that women should see their GP if they notice any of the following symptoms during their breast check:

- Any lump in the breast
- Changes in the size or shape of a breast
- Dimpling to the skin of the breast
- Thickened breast tissue
- Nipple inversion
- Lump or thickening behind the nipple
- Rash affecting the nipple
- Blood-stained discharge from the nipple
- Swelling or a lump in the armpit.

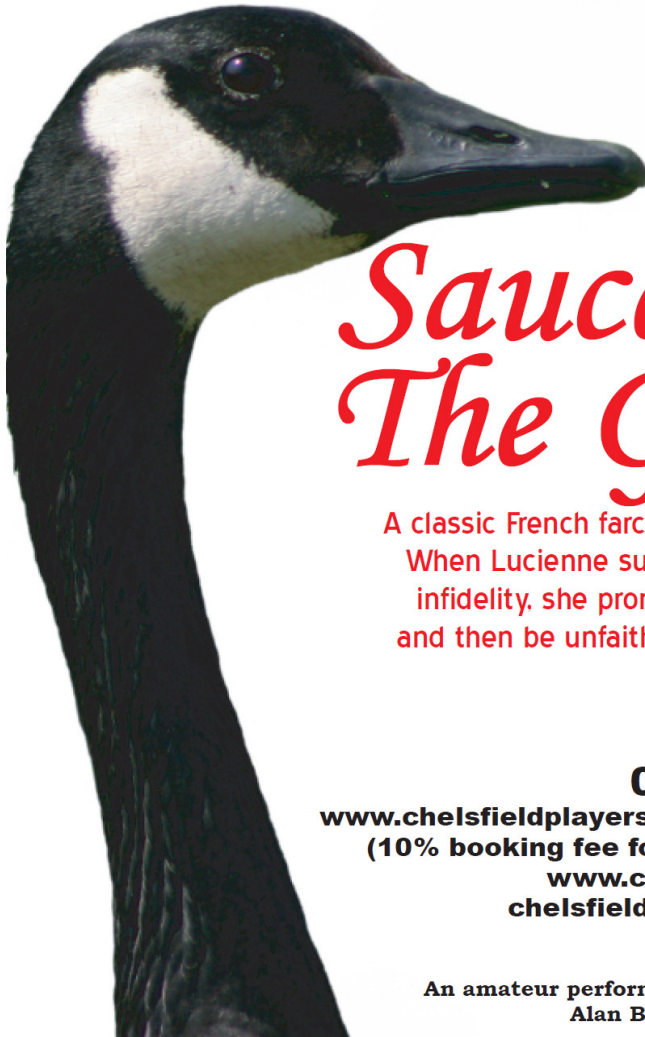
For more information on the breast cancer services available at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital please visit: www.bmihealthcare.co.uk/womens_health



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20-23 November 2013, 8pm
Tickets £8.00



Sauce For The Goose

A classic French farce by Georges Feydeau.
When Lucienne suspects her husband of
infidelity, she promises to catch him out
and then be unfaithful in her turn. What's
sauce for the goose...

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chelsfield.players@gmail.com

An amateur performance by agreement with
Alan Brodie Representation Ltd

Historical Dance Group

Regular Village Hall users, Pastime, are having their Christmas Party on Saturday 21st December in support of the Village Hall. It would be lovely to see some people from the village there but early applica-

tions for tickets is needed as obviously there is a limit on numbers. Start at 4pm and finish about 8pm The cost is £8 per ticket

This will include a wonderful feast with period dishes, a glass of

mulled wine, live music and dancing. Period costume may be worn but is not essential. All the dances will be explained. Tickets are available from Alison Ede.

Phone: 01322 553 094
email: aede67@sky.com

Chelsfield Players Standup Comedy Night - Review

Not knowing what to expect as I walked up the steps of the village hall, paid for my ticket and was heartened to find the hall packed with over 80 people, sat around the improvised stage on one side of the hall.

The lights dimmed, and up onto the stage leapt a very Jovial Alan, who would be our comper for the evening, which would include four acts during

the first half and another four after the interval.

At the beginning of the first act was the resplendent Keith Wishart. You could tell by the audience reaction that we were in for a treat and this continued for the rest of the evening.

I was told that each of the artists had only 6 or 7 weeks to write and prepare for each of their routines. I got to thinking that

to stand up there on the stage for 20 minutes with no props and entertain throughout, is no mean feat, but none of the acts disappointed.

Many thanks and well done to Keith, Pat, Jeremy Patrick, Mike, Ken and Andy and all who participated. I look forward to the next production.

A view from the Stalls

Scadbury Park to Eden Park, by way of Downe & Penge

7 October 2013 -
16 November 2013

Exhibition by
Stephen Chaplin

Location:
Bromley Museum,
The Priory, Church Hill,

Orpington BR6 0HH
Time: 10:00 - 17:00
Cost: Free

The exhibition is the result of Stephen Chaplin's three year project, which produced a series of rep-

resentations of the borough.

"The idea came to take the train to every station: and then to walk out, find the nearest public seat and draw what is before



Councils' Freedom Concessionary Travel Pass. I made thirty such trips over the three years 2011 to 2013, making around 70 A4 drawings. From these I selected 48 'plots' to make paintings." Stephen Chaplin

The exhibition is available during museum opening times only.

Event Organiser:
 Bromley Museum
 Phone: 01689 873826
 Email: bromley.museum@bromley.gov.uk

me. Soon were added visits to main bus stops in smaller centres beyond

the reach of the railway. All made affordable through the London

To Celebrate St Martins Day

Sunday lunch in the Brass Crosby room on Sunday 17th November 12.30 cost £6 All welcome! Please contact Anne 826349

if you would like to come. Numbers limited.

In the evening there will be a special St Martins service telling the life of

our saint and St Martin of Tours church Chelsfield. Please ring Anne 826349 or Ken 818319 with any requests for music, hymns and readings

News From the Tryhorn Field & St Martins

Now that the field is consecrated we are working hard to prepare the land so we can begin burials. Heavy rain has made it very soggy yet again but at least the weeds are cut down, the stolen fence replaced and concreted

in (we had another overnight "visit" by two big vehicles but nothing was stolen. A notice is being made facing the footpath stating our ownership and the damaged wall about to rebuilt at last. There was some tree damage in

the churchyard during the storm and chain saws have been busy and many logs created. When finished there will be new vistas and pathways to enjoy and removing scrub along the wall will allow wild flowers to return

there next spring. It is very much hoped that a new rector will be announced in time for Christmas who will not be able to take up their post until the New Year. Memorial service for Leslie Virgo
The church was packed

with friends, parishioners and fellow priests at a special Evensong Service on Sunday 20th October. Readings, special music and displays of photographs and documents all special to Leslie were in evidence and a pre afternoon tea was well sup-

ported. Before and after colour pictures were shown on the church big screen. After the service everyone enjoyed a glass of wine. A recording of the service is available for £5 with proceeds going to Christian Aid.

Philip Lane

Local History Group

Paul Rason started by showing us a couple more historical photographs of the Davis Estate – one of a party on the allotments where The Buff is now and another of a street party in South Drive celebrating the end of WWII.

This month he introduced us to Sidcup photographer John Topham (1908 – 1992). John was originally a policeman who carried a camera on duty, even though it was against the rules. His life was changed when he sold his first photograph to the Daily Mirror for £5 in 1931. It depicted Mary Smith, an East End knocker-up wielding a pea shooter. She woke up very early to rouse sleeping people so they could get to work on time.

Mary used a long rubber tube as a pea shooter and shot dried peas at clients' windows. She was paid a few pence for this job and would not leave a window until certain the client had woken up. The knocker-up was a trade that lasted until alarm clocks became affordable and reliable. John then set himself up as a freelance photographer, documenting the lives of ordinary people going about their daily lives in South East London then those of the rural community. He went on to record many aspects of WWII. A famous photograph taken in 1940 shows hop picking children sheltering from a dog fight in a trench at Beltring Farm, Paddock Wood during a dog fight.

This photograph was used for publicity purposes during the war to elicit the support of The United States of America. Over his working life from 1932 to 1973 he accumulated an amazing 121,228 negatives. His work is now on permanent display at the Topfoto Gallery in Edenbridge in the same building as one of the largest photo libraries in the world with 10million images.

I am unable to show any photographs due to copyright rules but a collection may be viewed on the Internet at <http://www.topfotogallery.com/john-topham-the-peoples-snapper.html> Photos can be seen at and purchased for £35.

However, Paul had some

John Topham photographs which had appeared in the Kentish Times. These aerial views showed Green Street Green, Chelsfield and Goddington, Orpington High Street, Kevington and St Mary Cray and St Paul.s Cray. We enjoyed studying the pictures for recognisable landmarks. Of interest was the gypsy site behind the gasholders in Cray Avenue showing a higgledy higgledy collection of

old buses and coaches on a large patch of rough ground.

We were amused by the 1950s advertisements in the papers. Televisions from Chiesmans cost over £100 and radios over £30. Wool and mo-hair coats could be bought for £10 10/- (£10 50) and shoes for 75/9 (about £7 29).

Paul ended the morning by handing round a pair of pictures of paintings by

Helen McKie entitled War and Peace. They were painted in 1947 to commemorate 100 years of Waterloo Station in 1948. The pictures showed ostensibly the same scene, but the people and vehicles reflected the different situations. You can even get this as a jigsaw!

The next meeting will be on Thursday 21st November. There will be no December meeting.

Village Christmas Social Postponed

Due to conflicting dates and a large number of

Village events in the run up to Christmas the party

has been postponed to the New Year.

A Very Expensive View!

This article was spotted online, posted by a company of solicitors, it reminds of the risk of flouting planning local council regulations!

Practitioners have been reminded of the range of circumstances in which confiscation orders may be sought and granted thanks to the recent case of R v Davey (Neil Patrick) [2013] EWCA Crim 1662. The Court of Ap-

peal upheld a £75,000 fine imposed upon Neil Davey, along with a £50,000 confiscation order handed down to him by the High Court. The case stems from the fact that Mr. Davey, a successful local auctioneer, was unable to enjoy the picturesque view of Poole harbour from his brand new hot-tub thanks to an inconveniently located 40ft Maritime pine tree. Unfortunately for Mr.

Davey, this Maritime pine was protected by the council in the form of a Tree Preservation Order. In pursuit of perfecting his relaxing hot-tub experience Mr. Davey clearly underestimated the effect of the order and on 20 June 2010 the Maritime pine met its end at the hands of a local tree surgeon. At first glance the story doesn't sound too heinous, but when one discovers that the tree

belonged to his neighbour, who had previously refused to breach the order, and that the protected tree fell at approximately 2 a.m. while his neighbours slept a stone's throw away, one may appreciate why the Court of Appeal approved such a firm line.

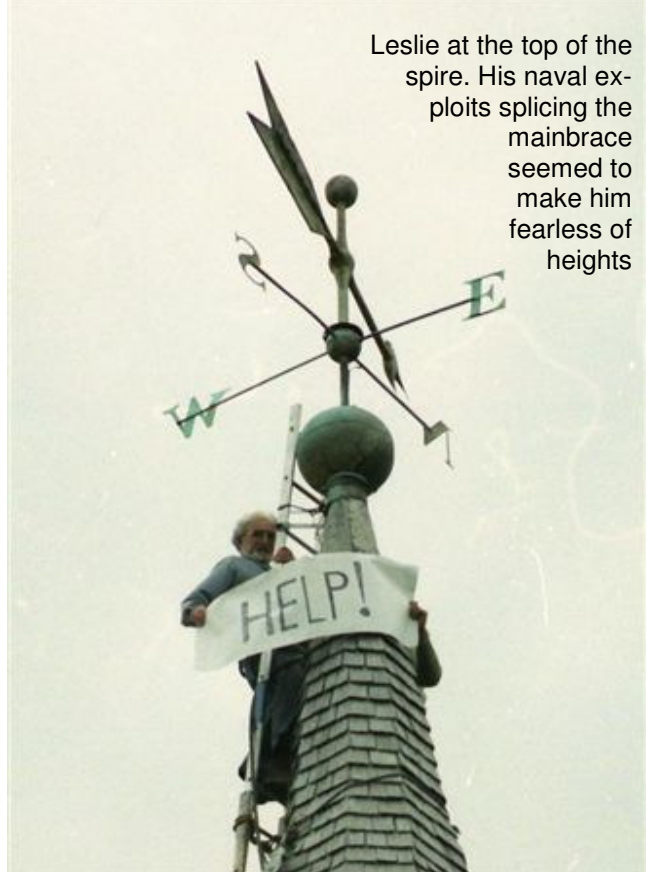
What was meant to be a loving surprise for his returning bride has cost Mr. Davey £125,000 (plus legal fees). The confiscation order, under the Proceeds of Crime Act 2002 equated to the appreciation in value of Mr.

Davey's property as a result of his unlawful act and was not capable of challenge in the appeal. The quantum of the fine was challenged but the Court of Appeal found that it was the appropriate redress for his cynical behaviour and his "arrogance and complete contempt for the safety and property rights of his neighbours". The Court of Appeal went on to state that this was one of the most serious offences of its kind and that deterrence was an important element of the fine. No doubt we will all think

twice about our actions when we next pine for a home improvement. This case highlights the increase in the use by local councils of confiscation orders in cases concerning breaches of local planning or conservation regulations and may

cause homeowners to reconsider the wisdom of their "off-the-record" conservatory extensions, or ad hoc tree removals. Mr. Davey now possesses the view he had always desired, but at a completely unexpected cost.

Leslie Achieves Giddy Heights



Leslie at the top of the spire. His naval exploits splicing the mainbrace seemed to make him fearless of heights

We would like to thank

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further recommendations
are welcome**

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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 be-
tween 11:15 and 11:45.

Chelsfield Village Society

cvscontact@gmail.com

BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital

Main Reception

01689 877855

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0845 9200800

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0300 1231212

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Chelsfield Village Hall

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Chelsfield Players

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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

stmartinstoddlers@gmail.com

EVERY TUESDAY

Outside the Village School

Mobile Library

11.15am-11.45am

EVERY TUESDAY

Five Bells

Charity Quiz Night

from 9.00pm

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Hatha Yoga Classes

10.30am-12.00am

Contact Pam Keeper on

01732 458930

SPECIAL EVENTS

Wed 9th November

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

Thurs 7th November

Five Bells

Jazz Night with Just Friends

Our regular Jazz fix,
commencing at 8.30pm

Friday 8th November

Five Bells

Slip-Jig (Live Music)

with their wonderful Irish Music
Starts at 9.00pm

Saturday 9th November

Five Bells

Race Night

Enjoy the Thrill of the races from
the comfort of the pub.

Racing Starts at 8.30pm

Sunday 17th November

Brass Crosby Room

St Martins Day

Celebration

12.30. Sunday Lunch Cost £6

Contact Anne 01689 826349. In

the evening there will be a
special service

Wed 20th November

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

Thurs 21st November

(Third Thursday of every month)

Brass Crosby Room

Local History Group

From 10.30am

Thurs 21st November

Five Bells

Beaujolais Nouveau

The new wine arrives to accom-
pany our special French style
meal

Tues 26th November

Brass Crosby Room

Village Society AGM

Starts 7.30pm All members,
new members and residents
welcome

Friday 29th November

Five Bells

Ray Rich Band

Music from the 60's to the pre-
sent. Music Starts at 9.00pm

Wed 4th December

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

Thurs 5th December

Five Bells

Jazz Night with Just Friends

Our regular Jazz fix,
commencing at 8.30pm

Saturday 7th December

Chelsfield Village Hall

Christmas Fair

In aid of the kitchen fund

9.30am - 12.00noon

Table £6.00

Contact Anne 01689 826349

Tuesday 10th December

St Martins Church

Carol Singing and Concert in

St Martins

3.00pm Followed by tea

Sunday 15th December

Charing Cross Station

Carol Singing at Charing Cross

Station

5.00pm-8-pm

Tuesday 17th December

Outside Crosshall opposite Five
Bells

Carol Singing around the Village Christmas Tree

8.00pm Followed by Quiz Night
in the Five Bells

Thurs 19th December

Five Bells

Phil's Carol Bash

Come and be part of this Great
Ding Dong! This year might have
help from Julius and Cynthia
Starts 8.15pm

Saturday 21st December

Chelsfield Village Hall

Historical Dance Group Christmas Party

4pm to 8pm Tickets £8

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