



April 2018

Supported by



Chelsfield  
Park  
Hospital

# THE CHELSFIELD PLAYERS

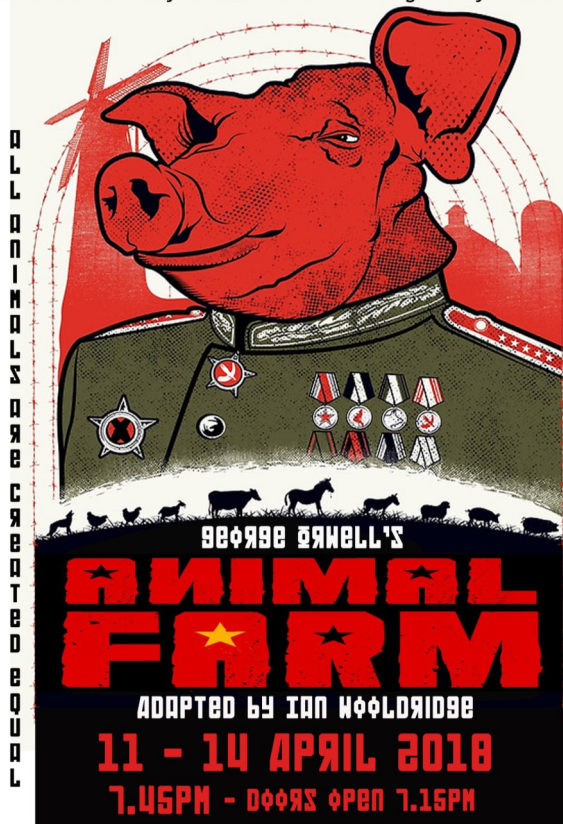
PRESENTS



The Newsletter and "What's On" Guide for Residents & Friends of Chelsfield Village

An amateur production in association with Nick Hern Books  
Part of the Bromley Theatre Guild Full Length Play Festival

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Chelsfield Village Hall, Bucks Cross Road, BR6 7RL

Tickets £8.50

Box office - 07816 505 448

[www.ticketsource.co.uk/chelsfieldplayers](http://www.ticketsource.co.uk/chelsfieldplayers)

## What's Going On In and Around Chelsfield?

### Let Us Know!

You tell us what's going on or planned, and we will pass the details to the residents and friends of Chelsfield

Please send anything you feel suitable for the May 2018 issue to:

[chelsfieldvillagevoice@gmail.com](mailto:chelsfieldvillagevoice@gmail.com)

or post to:

Chelsfield Village Voice  
2 Bucks Cross Cottages  
Chelsfield Village

BR6 7RN

to arrive by

Friday 27th April 2018

## The Long Tailed Tit

Before moving onto the long tailed tit I'd just like to share a photo of a fox I saw during the cold snowy spell we had at the end of February/early March. I noticed on and off during the cold snap that a lone fox would appear in the field to the front of my cottage just sitting a few yards from a rabbit warren in the hedge. He seemed to spend many hours just staring at the warren in the hope that something, anything, would happen, but it never did that I saw.

On a number of occasions a magpie would alight a few yards from him hoping to pick up any loose ends the fox may create by catching a rabbit. The fox would then take an interest in him but the magpie was always too wary to allow him too close and the long, cold vigil would

continue. The fox looked in good health considering the conditions but I never did see him have any luck.

The long tailed tit (*Aegithalos caudatus*) is another one of my favourites although it is not a true member of the tit family. It has interesting plumage of pink and shades of grey which always reminds me of the once fashionable colour scheme popular in the early 1980s. They can be up to 6 inches long but the majority of this length is due to the tail which gives the bird its name. Ignoring the tail, this bird is one of the smallest British birds and so suffers badly during cold winters as it's diet is almost invariably insectivorous, finding little comfort from bird tables. In the worst winters numbers can drop by

80% although recent warm winters have allowed numbers to increase to around 340,000 pairs. Indeed, this bird has been something of a success story over recent decades and now regularly makes it into the RSPB's list of the most frequent visitors to gardens. In 2017 it was recorded as the 14<sup>th</sup> most commonly seen garden bird in Kent. However, cold snaps as we have had this year can just as easily reduce numbers again.

These birds are famously communal and flock around their territories in groups of up to 20, appearing suddenly and then, without warning disappearing just as quickly. Similarly they roost together for warmth. I have seen on TV's 'Winterwatch' programme how they tend to reuse the same roosting locations, often on a simple small branch. Amusingly two or three will begin to roost then others will join them. However, rather than joining the row from either side they will push into the middle, pushing



all of the others along the branch until all have their place. I suspect there is some sort of social pecking order with the highest ranking bird being the last to roost.



However, they have also been known to use nest boxes to avoid the worst of the winter weather so do leave these up over this season of the year as many species of bird will take advantage of this resource if they can. Another aspect of their social behaviour is the way family members that have not bred successfully will help feed the young of their family members reinforcing the communal behaviour of this bird.

Long tailed tits have a number of common names which include the flying lollipop or the silver throated tit. The nest is interesting and usually well hidden in thick undergrowth and camouflaged with lichen. It is one of the most elaborate nests of any British bird consisting of wool (if available), moss, and feathers (up to 2000 per nest) and held together with spider's webs. It is shaped rather like a small rugby ball with a small entrance slit

which leads to other local names such as Jack in the bottle, Bum barrel and even the Hedge mumruffin! In Victorian times the nest would often be used as a prized exhibit in a drawing room or a much sought after childhood trophy in the days when egg collecting was considered good honest fun. I've heard of one case where a group of boys in Yorkshire found a nest and after climbing to retrieve it realised that it was in fact a wasp's nest. Oh what karma! Foraging boys apart, I did find a fairly recent reference suggesting that nest predation was very high and that only about 20% of nests are successful despite the use of camouflaged and the habit of nesting within thickets and brambles. Weasels appear to be one of the worst offenders.

The poet and naturalist John Clare wrote the following poem using the countryside name bumbarrel entitled:

***Emmonsails Heath in Winter.***

*Up flies the bouncing woodcock from the brig*

*Where a black quagmire quakes beneath the tread*

*The fieldfare chatter in the whistling thorn*

*And for the awe round fields and closen rove*

*And coy bumbarrels twenty in a drove*

*Flit down the hedgerows in the frozen plain*

*And hang on little twigs and start again.*

## Mutterings From The Millers

It looks as though March will end cold and wet, so the old weather lore of “in like a lion and out like a lamb” hasn’t worked this year. We have had a few spring like days throughout March but the sun doesn’t want to appear for any length of time.

Our Agronomist has resumed the crop walks after the winter and we are pleased to say that the crops look well but could do with some warmer weather, who couldn’t!

Steve has managed to apply some fertiliser at last on the wheat. If we don’t apply fertiliser fairly early, the wheat plants start kill of some of the tillers (sideshoots). This is because the plant is trying to protect the main stem. The application of fertiliser not only protects the tillers but give nutrients to grow. The ground is still very wet and cold so we cannot plant the spring crops just yet. For those of who grow potatoes, don’t plant the spuds until the ground is warm to the

touch (of your bare bottom). There are some very unusual sayings out there but you can get the drift.

Steve noticed when he was out with the tractor that we need to drill the crop the same way as we have combined and baled. With the ploughing method that is not always the case. Due to the wet weather last summer, it left slight depressions in the ground because of the weight of the tractors and combine. As the ground becomes more stable with our new drilling method, this should in future become less of a

problem.

The EU has finally advised us of what we can and cannot grow this year and pleased to report that our assumptions were correct, hurrah.

On the wild life side, although the snow wasn’t that welcome, it brought even more birds into the garden. The yellow colour on the yellowhammers seems even more striking against the snow. All the garden birds are in great voice including skylarks singing way up in the sky. The cowslips on the green are just erupting



through the ground and the blackthorn is in full blossom. Just waiting for the swallows to return now.

Great Grandfathers letters written in April 1917 report heavy falls of snow and frost which had stopped work on the farm. Frost had damaged much of the green vegetables so they had little to take to market. He was obviously very worried about his sons especially when he goes weeks without hearing from them. Cecil, who was in the Royal Flying Corp had measles at that time but did come home for a

short break and managed some outings out with family and friends who were also on leave at that time.

George is still struggling with labour. He was sent some soldiers but apparently they were useless and he sent them back. They had never been on a farm before and wouldn't try to do anything he said. Some travellers then arrived which I guess were useful.

He had a visit from a Mr Pearse and 12 St Olave's lads to help at Easter time but with the bad weather he didn't really know what to do with them! We are pretty sure

that Stanley and Cecil attended St Olaves in London at some point in their schooling years so I assume there was still a contact with the school.

We have all heard of the weather say, April showers bring May flowers but I thought the following was quite different: -

*A cow with its tail to the west, makes weather the best*

*A cow with its tail to the east, makes the weather the least.*

*Chris Miller  
Court Lodge Farm*

## Chelsfield Village Society

Most readers will be fully aware that we have a village society in Chelsfield which is dedicated to protecting the interests of the individual and the community by enhancing the facilities and amenities of the Village and preserving the rural character of the area.

One recent example of the Society's efforts to meet the above objectives was the work

in conjunction with the council to object to the unauthorised building work carried out in Chelsfield Lane.

However there may be families who have recently moved into the area and who are unaware of the Society and it's aims and we would encourage any interested families to join the Society which only costs the princely sum of £5 a year!

To join, please make contact with our Treasurer,

Toni Hayden  
email:

[HAYDNA@uk.ibm.com](mailto:HAYDNA@uk.ibm.com)  
and she will make the necessary arrangements.

There is also information on the notice board outside the village school to advise of events or changes so please monitor.

**Walk For Water - Brown's School March 22nd 2018**

On a rather cloudy, chilly and grey Thursday afternoon Brown's School began their second sponsored "Walk for Water" event in the school grounds. The aim of this charity drive was to raise as much money as possible for a school in a rural part of Nigeria, who need fresh water.

The Community Primary School Amawbia is located in Anambra State, a small village in Udi local government area with a population of 40.000 inhabitants. This school has 650 pupils and 32 teachers and currently has no access to drinking water facilities

nor to adequate toilet facilities. The school has a small improvised pit latrine toilet block that accommodates only three students at a time. The latrine block is not only inadequate for the number of children and teachers located at the school and unhygienic, but also the lack of water within the school makes it impossible to properly clean it. The aim was to raise enough money so that the people in this part of Africa have clean water.

The Rotary Society of Bromley who support Brown's School in charitable causes invited

us to join in with them for this task twinning us with a school in Holland (Het Drieluk – Arnheim) who also do the same walk on the same day. After negotiating with the Dutch school we began to share ideas and photographs of our intentions on March 22nd. The basic idea was to try and walk 6km, (roughly 5 miles) the same distance the inhabitants of Amawbia have to walk for fresh water. Thus with our field marked out with corner flags, and the students were asked to complete 50 laps of the circuit in the time provided, whilst being marshalled by Rotarian support workers and teaching staff.

This was a whole school effort with both students and staff taking part in the event. Many students and staff even opted for the rucksack filled with 6 litres of water on their backs for the entire walk. The 6 litres represented the weight which the local inhabitants carry back from the well of fresh water to their village - after walking the 6km to the well in the first place!





amount for such a small school. This does not include the generous donation of £250 from the Rotary society.

May I thank everyone concerned in running this event and allowing us to help those much less fortunate than ourselves, and again showing compassion for a community much larger than our local area.

*Many Thanks  
C. Ponulak  
Deputy Headteacher  
Brown's School*

All in all it was a fantastic day and the 6 support workers from the Rotarian Society all commented on how well all the students and staff

did in making it such a successful event. To conclude the total amount raised by our school was over **£1,021.46** an amazing

## Power of Attorney Refunds

If a POA was registered between April 2013 and March 2017 part of the fees can be reclaimed and ranges from £34 to £54 for each POA, plus

interest at 0.5%.

Applications for a refund can be made online at [www.gov.uk/power-of-attorney-refund](http://www.gov.uk/power-of-attorney-refund) or by

telephoning:  
0300 456 0300, option 6.

I have done this online, it is easy.

*Les Cox*

## Phone Scam

A resident has just been called by someone who purports to be from BT Openreach who advises that due to issues at the exchange his router needed to change and he had to do something on his computer.

number he was calling from he put the phone down. However he had not hidden his number and it is on record via the BT services. BT advised that they have made no call and this is a scam. They advised the police should be contacted and Action Fraud have been

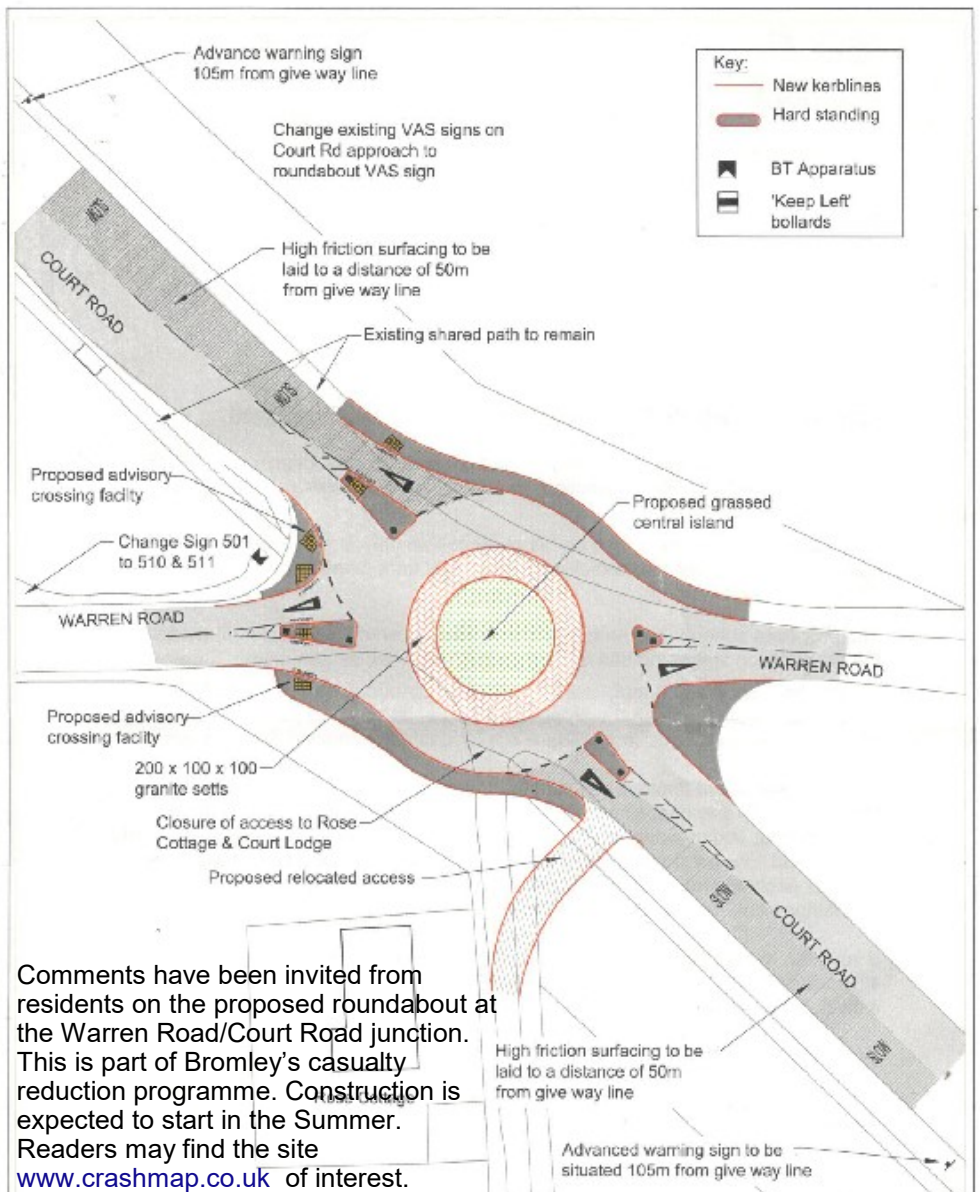
contacted which looks after this sort of thing for the Met Police.

The Police advise that this is currently an issue all over the country.

*Bromley Neighbourhood  
Watch Association*

When asked what

## The Proposed Roundabout



Comments have been invited from residents on the proposed roundabout at the Warren Road/Court Road junction. This is part of Bromley's casualty reduction programme. Construction is expected to start in the Summer. Readers may find the site [www.crashmap.co.uk](http://www.crashmap.co.uk) of interest.



## The Long March (Part 2)

Stan Martin's notes describe the forced march over the winter of 1945. He was a POW at Blechhammer which was initially a labour camp primarily of Jews from Upper Silesia, working on two large plants converting bituminous coal into synthetic gasoline. It became a satellite camp to Auschwitz.

The total number of forced labourers working in all camps at Blechhammer (not only the sub-camp of Auschwitz III) and surroundings reached about 48,000 people. This included the six British prisoner of war camps totalling 2,000 prisoners. They were employed in the synthetic oil plants to clean up after air raids, to maintain equipment and to perform other duties.

American bombers dropped over 7000 tons of bombs destroyed large parts of the plant. One report states that on January 21<sup>st</sup> [1945](#), 4,000 prisoners, were taken out of the camp and put on a death march. With 800



dying en route. Peter showed Stan's notes of the march. These were all on small pieces of very fragile paper. They gave a report of places that they went through, distance travelled each day, and what food they had, which often was very little – or none. Many days they had no food, or just thin soup, and if they had a loaf of bread, it was often shared between 10 prisoners or often more. Rest days were days generally were days without food.

Many of the places that were mentioned were difficult to trace as they were known by their old German names, now being known by their new Czech name.

A projection of a map

was displayed, showing the route, which was a very erratic path, avoiding the advancing Russian army. From Silesia in Poland where the villagers often threw stones, they moved into [Czechoslovakia](#) where the locals treated them much better, even sharing with them the little food they had.

Stan recorded events such as men escaping, a friend being shot dead, seeing aerial dog fights and being strafed by our own fighters.

They were using overnight shelter previously used by other groups and this spread Dysentery and also Typhus spread by lice. Stan caught Dysentery and at times thought he could not carry on. He

also suffered frostbite and was very concerned about the state of his feet, often being at the back of the line. He seemed to be walking in slippers with holes in the soles covered by cardboard.

At one point he thinks that he is finished, but saved when they receive a few Red Cross parcels. He comments that they seem to be treated better when the Red Cross is nearby.

After they cross over into Bavaria, he describes the last part of the journey by train, crammed in cattle trucks, ending up in a very overcrowded Stalag VII-A at Mooseburg, where at least they did not have to walk anymore and had better food.

On the 29 April 1945 – [Stalag VII-A](#) was liberated by Patton's [3rd US Army](#). Stan describes the short battle nearby, before the army walks into the camp. This was the day before Hitler committed suicide. Stan then records the details of his journey home in a Lancaster and a Dakota as one of 72 thousand others returning home as part of Operation Exodus, with bomber command flying 2,900 sorties over the next 23 days. His diary records daily marches of 15 – 20 miles a day and sometimes more. The total distance walked was around 500 miles. SS General Gottlob [Berger](#) was in charge of the POW camps from 1944 and there was an attempt to assign blame

for the marches that resulted in great privation and deaths to many thousands of prisoners.

Berger argued that it was in fact the Germans' duty under the 1929 Geneva Convention to remove POWs from a potential combat zone, as long as it did not put their lives in even greater danger. He was acquitted due to the lack of eyewitness evidence as most ex-POWs were completely unaware of the trial taking place.

In 1949, Berger was convicted for his role in the genocide of European Jews and sentenced to 25 years in prison. The sentence was reduced to 10 years in 1951 because of his refusal to kill the famous, high-ranking Allied officers, who were held at Oflag IV-C (Colditz Castle), despite direct orders from Hitler. He had helped these prisoners escape by moving them to Bavaria and then to Austria where he met with them twice before they were returned to American forces.



*Liberation\_of\_Stalag\_7a,\_Moosburg*

Berger claimed that he had saved them from the

Gestapo, who had sent agents to kill them. After the war, Berger claimed that Hitler had wanted more shootings of prisoners and more punishments, but that he had resisted this. In 1948, Berger gave details to an American judge in [Nuremberg](#) of Hitler's plans to hold 35,000 Allied prisoners hostage in a 'last redoubt' in the [Bavarian](#) mountains. If a peace deal was not forthcoming, Hitler had

ordered that the hostages were to be executed. Berger claimed that on 22 April 1945 Hitler had signed orders to this effect and these were passed to him by Eva Braun but he stalled and did not carry out the order. He also claimed that he had opposed a plan to set up special POW camps for Commonwealth and American airmen in the centre of large German cities to act as human

shields against Allied bombing raids. He realized that this would contravene the Geneva Convention and argued that there was not enough barbed wire! Berger was released from prison in 1951, after serving 6 years, and died in 1975.

After his death, a US general put a plaque on his grave, commemorating his care of US prisoners.

## Increasing Burglaries

Police advise that there seems to be an increase in burglaries recently in the area, and perhaps the culprits are on a moped type vehicle. If you happen to notice

somebody cruising around. they could be the people the police are after. Try to get their number plate. description, photo...

Also, phone our police station and tip them off 0208 284 5802

*John Leach  
Safer Neighbourhoods  
07711 304965*

## Chelsfield Casualties from the 1st World War

This month there is one name to learn about from the war memorial in St Martin's Church porch. This serviceman died one hundred years ago this month in France.

### **ALBERT HOCKIN**

33689 Private Albert Victor Hockin [Hocken on the memorial] served in the 9th Battalion, the East

Surrey Regiment, and died of wounds on 13<sup>th</sup> April 1918 aged 32. He is buried in the Roze New British Cemetery in France.

The 9<sup>th</sup> Battalion of the East Surreys were raised as part of Kitchener's Army and sent to France. This East Surrey Regimental War Diaries are available online for

free, and the entry for 10<sup>th</sup> April 1918 is 'The Remnants of the 9<sup>th</sup> Bn East Surreys paraded and were inspected by Brigadier R W Morgan, DSO, who spoke to the Battalion of the great sacrifice Major C A Clark and all the officers and nether ranks of the Battalion had made East of Hallu on the 26<sup>th</sup> March 1918.' I would guess

from reading the report of this action this is probably where Albert Hockin may have received the injuries that eventually killed him. As Albert was listed as missing at the end of March, one could also read between the lines that he lay injured undiscovered on the battlefield for a while which would have lessened his chances of recovery.



Albert's story is one of the more interesting ones I have researched, and demonstrates how much it's possible to work out from just a few online documents. The first document I found was the census for 1911 which shows Albert lived with his wife Adeline and young son Thomas at 8 Fox's Cottages, Green Street Green, and he was a Waste Inspector for the Water Board, but he was born in Melbourne, Australia. This in itself

was intriguing – I know that many British people left for a new life in Australia in the late 19<sup>th</sup> and early 20<sup>th</sup> centuries, but I thought the Australian invasion of the UK was a more recent thing! The 1891 census shows that Albert, aged 4, is living with his widowed mother at the house of his grandparents, Bartholomew and Elizabeth Hockin, in East Dulwich. From the relationships information on the census, it's clear the grandparents are his mother's parents, and yet they have the same surname. From this census I can also see that his mother Harriet was born in Gateshead and his elder brother was born in Surrey, but his younger sister was born, like him, in Australia. It therefore appears his parents went to Australia for a new life in about 1885, and then when his father died his mother returned to live with her parents. What a life for his elder brother – losing his father and a journey to Australia and back by ship by the age of seven.

But what about the surname? Albert's mother

Harriet could have remained unmarried and had four children, unusual for the time but not impossible, but the census recorded she was a widow. I thought perhaps the parents were actually her in-laws and the census recorder just hadn't been very accurate. I then found a probate record for 'Thomas Clark Hockin, formerly of Bodriggy-villas, Hayle, Cornwall...but late of Riviere House ...Melbourne Australia, Draper, who died 16 June 1889'. Probate was granted to Harriet Hockin of 1 Terris Road, East Dulwich, Widow – Terris Road is the address in the 1891 census so Thomas Clark must be Albert's father. I looked at censuses further back, and sure enough Harriet, born in Gateshead, was Bartholomew and Elizabeth's daughter, not daughter-in-law, so she married a man with the same surname. Further research of Thomas Clark Hockin shows he was her cousin, the son of her father's brother.

By the 1901 census Harriet has married again, a Samuel Allen, and they

are living at Knole Villas, Sevenoaks Road, Orpington, with Albert, his sister Rosa, and three younger children from the new marriage. Samuel is a Water Inspector; Plumber, and Albert aged 14 is also listed as a plumber, so it seems he follows his stepfather into the trade. You may remember in the 1911

census Albert was living with his wife and son at 8 Fox's Cottages, Green Street Green. Thanks to Patrick Hellicar, who sent me a beautifully coloured auction plan from when the whole estate was sold in the 1920's, I know that this cottage was the right hand one of a pair on Green Street Green High Street, almost opposite

what is now the Shell garage. There is still a pair of cottages on the site but they have been extensively renovated and it's difficult to tell if they are the originals or a newer build – perhaps someone could tell me!

*Philippa Rooke*  
[pjrooke@hotmail.com](mailto:pjrooke@hotmail.com)  
 07826 516481

### Chelsfield Cricket Club 1946



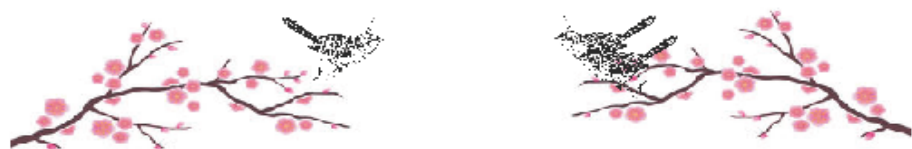
and a brick one at the end of Beaumont Road, Petts Wood. In WW1 there was a more rickety shelter above Chelsfield Tunnel to watch for any enemy activity coming out of the tunnel. No doubt the Special Constables on guard would hurl lumps of chalk down to add to the meagre rounds they were issued with!

This nice and professional photograph shows clearly the Ops building that Chelsfield Civil Defence manned during WW2. There appears to be a radio aerial sticking up as well.

*Philip Lane*

This historic building was alas demolished when the present large pavilion was erected, but the underground shelter with two bunks, still exists beneath. There was a similar building in Spring Gardens on the green





# GUIDED SPRING WALK

## Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> April



A Circular Walk around Chelsfield

**Starting at St. Martin's Church, Chelsfield  
At 10.00am**

Approx 3.5 miles – some stiles to cross



**Teas and  
coffees served  
from 9.00 to  
12.30**



**Food served at  
the church  
from 10.00 to  
12.30 - £4**



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



ST. MARTIN OF TOURS, CHELSEFIELD

## VINYL NIGHT

SATURDAY 14TH APRIL  
AT 7.30PM

WITH CHEESE AND WINE

BRASS CROSBY ROOM  
ST MARTIN'S CHURCH



ENTRY BY TICKET ONLY - £6

CONTACT:  
STEVE@STMARTINCHELSEFIELD.ORG.UK  
01689 854119



## USEFUL CONTACT NUMBERS

### Bromley Council

Main switchboard:

020 8464 3333

E-mail: [fixmystreet.com](mailto:fixmystreet.com)

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.

### Neighbourhood Watch

John Leach 07711304965.

### NHS Non-Emergency 111

**Chelsfield Primary School**  
01689 825827

### BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital

Main Reception

01689 877855

Physiotherapy

020 8464 3333

Outpatients

01689 885905

### Councillors

Keith Onslow

[keith.onslow@bromley.gov.uk](mailto:keith.onslow@bromley.gov.uk)

Samaris Huntington-Thresher

020 8464 3333

[samaris.huntington-thresher@bromley.gov.uk](mailto:samaris.huntington-thresher@bromley.gov.uk)

Lydia Buttinger

[lydia.buttinger@bromley.gov.uk](mailto:lydia.buttinger@bromley.gov.uk)

### Chelsfield Village Voice

[chelsfieldvillagevoice@gmail.com](mailto:chelsfieldvillagevoice@gmail.com)

**EDF Electrical Power Failure**  
Call 105 or 0800 316 3105

BT Line Faults 0800 800151

**Thames Water** Emergencies  
0800 714614

### National Grid (Gas)

Emergency (leaks) 0800 111999

**Bromley Police Station &  
Police non emergency** 101

### Samaritans

Freephone 116123

### Safer Neighbourhood

**Team** 020 8721 2605

[chelsfield.prattsbottom.snt@met.police.uk](mailto:chelsfield.prattsbottom.snt@met.police.uk)

[@met.police.uk](mailto:chelsfield.prattsbottom.snt@met.police.uk)

### Chelsfield Village Hall

(bookings) **01689 831826** or  
email to:

[cvhlettings@gmail.com](mailto:cvhlettings@gmail.com)

### Chelsfield Players

[info@chelsfieldplayers.org](mailto:info@chelsfieldplayers.org)  
[www.chelsfieldplayers.org](http://www.chelsfieldplayers.org)

## 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.

#### EVERY MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY

Chelsfield Village Hall,  
**InsideOut Pilates**  
Monday 6.30pm-7.30pm  
Tuesday 9am-11am  
Thursday 6.30pm-7.30pm  
Contact Francesca on  
07791 073445  
[iopilates@gmail.com](mailto:iopilates@gmail.com)

#### EVERY MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

Christ Church Hall,  
Charterhouse Rd  
**Pilates Classes**

#### Monday

10.45am Over 60's/Osteo  
6.00pm Beginners Pilates  
7.10pm Mixed Ability Pilates

#### Tuesday

7.15pm Beginners Pilates  
8.25pm Mixed Ability Pilates

#### Wednesday

9.30am Mixed Ability Pilates  
1.30pm Over 60's/Osteo

#### Saturday

8.45am Improvers Pilates  
10am Beginners Pilates  
Contact Sally 07786 035640  
[sally@orpingtonpilates.co.uk](mailto:sally@orpingtonpilates.co.uk)  
see [www.orpingtonpilates.co.uk](http://www.orpingtonpilates.co.uk)  
for venues and more info

#### EVERY TUESDAY

Brass Crosby Room  
**St Martin's Toddler Group**  
10.30am-12.00 midday  
Contact Sarah Ford:  
01689 853415  
[stmartinstoddlers@gmail.com](mailto:stmartinstoddlers@gmail.com)

#### EVERY TUESDAY

The Chelsfield (Windsor Drive)  
**Quiz Night**  
From 8.00pm Contact 01689  
880288

#### EVERY TUESDAY

Five Bells  
**Charity Quiz Night**  
from 9.00pm

#### EVERY WED THURS & FRI

Chelsfield Methodist Church  
Hall, Windsor Drive  
**Pilates Classes & Pre & Post-  
Natal Pilates Classes**

Wed 6.50-7.50pm

& 8.00-9.00pm

Thursday 8.20-9.20pm

Friday 9.35-10.35 & 10.45 -  
11.45am

Post Natal Pilates 12-1.00pm

(Babies Welcome)

Call Bethany Lucas

07415 638546

[bethanylucasplates@gmail.com](mailto:bethanylucasplates@gmail.com)

Further classes at:

[www.bethanylucasplates.co.uk](http://www.bethanylucasplates.co.uk)

#### EVERY WEDNESDAY

**Hatha Yoga Classes**

10.30am-12.00am

Contact Pam Keeper

01732 458930

#### EVERY THURSDAY

Chelsfield Village Hall

**Class Street Dance**

4.30pm-6.00pm

Boys &

Girls all Ages

Info: Clare 07960 865518

[www.class-streetdance.co.uk](http://www.class-streetdance.co.uk)

#### EVERY FRIDAY

The Chelsfield (Windsor Drive)

**DJ NIGHT**

From 8.30pm Contact 01689

880288

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

**Monday 2nd April**

**(1st Monday of Month)**

Brass Crosby Room

**St Martins Memory Cafe**

2-4pm. Contact Jackie McCann

01689 854119

[memorycafe@stmartinchelsfield.org.uk](mailto:memorycafe@stmartinchelsfield.org.uk)

**Wednesday 4th April**

Five Bells

**Open Mic Night**

So all you budding musicians  
out there, come along and have  
a go! Starts at 8.30pm

**Thursday 5th April**

**(1st Thursday each month)**

Five Bells

**JAZZ NIGHT with JUST  
FRIENDS**

Music Starts at 8.30pm

**Saturday 7th April**

**(First Sat Each month)**

The Chelsfield, Windsor Drive.

**Singles Karaoke**

Contact 01689 880288

**Wednesday 11th April**

**(2nd Wednesday of Month)**

Chelsfield Village Hall

**Afternoon W.I.**

Newcomers Welcome

Contact Gwen on 01689 834879

**Wednesday 11th April to**

**Saturday 14th April**

Chelsfield Village Hall

**Animal Farm**

Chelsfield Players

(See Front cover)

**Saturday 14th April**

Brass Crosby Room

**Vinyl Night**

7.30pm Entry by £6 Ticket

Contact 01689 854119 or

[steve@stmartinchelsfield.org.uk](mailto:steve@stmartinchelsfield.org.uk)

**Tuesday 17th April**

**(3rd Tuesday of Month)**

Chelsfield Village Hall

**Evening W.I.**

Newcomers Welcome

From 7.45pm Contact Madeline

01689 891533 or Sue on 01689

827407

**Wednesday 18th April**

Five Bells

**Open Mic Night**

So all you budding musicians out  
there, come along and have a go!

Starts at 8.30pm

**Monday 23rd April**

**(St. Georges Day)**

The Chelsfield, Windsor Drive

**Trevor Newman Playing**

6.00-9.00pm

Contact 01689 880288

**Thursday 26th April**

**(Last Thurs each Month)**

Brass Crosby Room

**Local History Group**

Starts 10.30am

**Saturday 28th April**

St. Martins Church

**Guided Spring Walk**

Starts 10am (See Page 14)

**Saturday 28th April**

**(Last Saturday each Month)**

The Chelsfield, Windsor Drive

**Band Night - The Way**

8.30pm

Contact 01689 880288