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Sunday 25th August

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The Wren

To most people the wren (*Troglodytes troglodytes*) is a bird that is not uncommon, but you don't usually see one every day. So it comes as something of a surprise when one finds (often due to the local pub quiz) that the wren is the most common bird in Britain! According to the RSPB there are about 8.5 million breeding pairs in Britain. In fact there are

general public. Its scientific name means 'cave dweller' and presumably refers to its habit of foraging in dark crevices. Its English name derives from the old English 'wraenna' which can be traced back to the 8th century. The name also has an apparent connection in Welsh and Irish with the word for druid, showing its long association with

with the fact that for many years (from 1937 until 1960) a wren was used on the farthing



coin: unknown to younger readers! This bird was chosen because the wren was thought to be the smallest British bird although as I have pointed out in this column previously, both the goldcrest and firecrest are smaller! I presume that this was unknown by the general public and so the wren made sense in that context. So: the smallest bird for the smallest coin – how appropriate.

This bird is a well loved visitor to our gardens despite not being a regular at feeding stations. It prefers the undergrowth and hedges to make its way through life and

five sub-species that inhabit the UK although four of these live exclusively on islands (or groups of islands) around Britain and are almost unknown to the

mankind. In modern times it has become one of the few birds that has taken on a nickname, in this case 'Jenny Wren'. The name may also have something to do

from the number of breeding pairs, it seems to make a good living ! Its habit is a fast restless pace and its loud urgent song mirrors this. In fact this bird is often more readily heard than seen due to its habit of working its way through the innards of hedges and undergrowth while avoiding open spaces. I remember having a pub lunch in the garden at the 'Two Brewers' in Shoreham about 5 years ago when a wren worked its way through the hedge at high volume. I remember two elderly men in the garden who noticed this bird and to my surprise thought it was some sort of miraculous natural event that they

were lucky enough to witness ! Much as one enjoys seeing others appreciate the natural world, I can only think that they were used to city living and that this was truly an unusual event for them although they clearly could not identify the species. While reading up on the wren I found that up until fairly recently a ritual known as 'hunting the wren' often took place in the British countryside. In its original form villagers would go out on the 26th December looking to catch or kill a wren and parade it from house to house while singing. The point was to obtain gifts of food and drink in exchange for 'lucky feath-

ers'. In more recent times the wren has been portrayed 'symbolically' although this event now only seems to occur in parts of Ireland. For such a small bird the wren is clearly hardy as it spends all year in Britain. I find that one of the most interesting (apparently true) stories associated with the wren is that on a hard winters night it will put its territorial concerns to one side and share bird boxes with other wrens to keep warm. It is difficult to believe but one reference I found suggests that 60 of these birds were recorded packing out a blue tit box in Norfolk on a cold stormy night !

Steve Fuller

Chelsfield to Brighton Bike Ride 2013

On Sunday 25th August a group of Villagers, Five Bells Regulars and Friends will be doing the now annual Chelsfield to Brighton Bike Ride.

The ride is raising funds for The Not Forgotten Association and Great Ormond Street Hospital tow great causes!

We have marshals on the course to keep you on track and transport to get you and your bike back to Chelsfield Village at the end of the day.

This is not a race and is for all abilities and ages.

If you would like to join us on the ride or can

offer help with marshalling on the day, please sign up at the Five Bells pub >entrance fee if £20.

Hurry! Places are limited to 52.

Hope to see you there!

Nigel Lamb /
Connor Canton

Travelling to Egypt?

Foreign and Commonwealth Office Egypt travel advice update (Issued 29/7/13)

In view of the continued unrest, the FCO has changed its travel advice for Egypt to recommend against all but essential travel to the country except for resorts on the Red Sea in South Sinai and those resorts on the Egyptian mainland in Red Sea governorate. In the governorate of South Sinai, the FCO continues to advise against all but essential travel, with the exception of (i) the Red Sea Resorts including those in the entire region of Sharm el Sheikh, Taba, Nuweiba and Dahab; (ii)

the St Catherine's Monastery World Heritage Site; (iii) road travel between the Red Sea resorts; (iv) road travel from the Red Sea resorts to St Catherine's Monastery approaching from the east; and (v) transfers between the resorts and the airports of Taba and Sharm el Sheikh. "Although we are not recommending immediate departure at the moment, British Nationals already in Egypt in areas where we advise against all but essential travel should consider whether they have a pressing need to remain. While in Egypt they should stay at or close to home or a place of safety (e.g. their hotel) keep a

low profile and pay close attention to their personal safety, particularly in the larger cities. They should take particular care to avoid crowds. The situation is changeable and they should continue to watch our travel advice closely.

We are not advising against the use of Cairo airport as a transit stop providing you do not leave the airport grounds."

For more information and the latest travel advice for other countries see the Foreign and Commonwealth Office website.

John Leach
Chelsfield
Neighbourhood Watch

Do You Remember This?

I SPY BOOKS

Long before pocket PC games and digital cameras most of us children avidly collected and filled in I-Spy Books.

Started by the News Chronicle under the as-

sumed nom de plume Big Chief I Spy, it was a great way to while away holidays and long car journeys in the 1950s. Very much based on self verification the owner of the book, on a whole range of everyday subjects, would fill in the

appropriate box with the date and location of the sighting. Each subject carried a value from 10-50 points according to rarity or scarcity. When full you could send the book off for a certificate I believe. You could also pay one shilling for a

pack with badge and various items to be a fully-fledged I Spyer. The only book I ever almost filled in was I-Spy the Seaside. I never saw a lifeboat launched, however, which was 50 points! With aircraft, for example, a red letter day was to visit an airshow when it was possible to fill in most of the types. The temptation to cheat was always there, like golf, but if you did the guilty feeling took a long time to wear off! I picked up this small cache of books from a junk shop, my own having long since been thrown out.

Philip Lane



Free Kids Activities!

A great programme of activities is lined up in Bromley's parks with something happening every day throughout the summer.

For sporty types there's football, basketball, hula hoops and rounders. Or for something a little more sedate, how about jewellery making, henna

tattoos, nail art, paper mache statues and smoothie making. The free events for everyone aged between 10 and 19 or up to 25 for those with disabilities, start on Saturday 20 July and run right through until Sunday 1 September. So no excuses to be bored or get into trouble this

summer. Bring a drink, some food, sunscreen and stay the day! Details are in the brochure in schools and libraries, at www.bromley.gov.uk/youthactivities with full details day-by-day at facebook.com/BromleyYouthActivities

Chelsfield Village Fair Sets Records

At 15:55 on Saturday 13th July, slightly earlier than expected, a lone Spitfire dived in from the east to begin a spellbinding flying display as the

Craze Hazee, our new Punch and Judy man, filled the rest of the afternoon with top quality entertainment and diversions for all ages.

cancelling the Fair in 2012 was a surprisingly costly business!

The volunteers operating the tea rooms, bar, gate, coconut shy, roads, car parks and all the other positions worked so hard and without them, it just wouldn't happen – and we could still do with more people, if you could bear that in mind for next year! The stallholders had, by all accounts, a highly successful day and there were few problems. While the car parks filled in a record time, the roads were the smoothest running they had ever been, thanks largely to the local residents clearing their cars from the roadside in the centre of the village – thanks folks.

All in all the committee are delighted with how it went and we thank you for supporting it. More news when the dust settles next month!

Dave Griffiths
Vice-Chairman
Chelsfield Village Fair
2013



finale to a quite amazing Village Fair. While the Fusiliers' Drum Corps played the Great Escape theme tune, the evocative sound of a Rolls Royce Merlin filled the air while a record crowd gazed skyward.

A Hawker Hurricane and Piper Cub from Biggin Hill, together with the wonderful birds of prey from Eagle Heights completed our largest flying display yet but it was far from quiet on the ground. The brilliant Croydon Steel Orchestra, Mike Delaney, the Green St Green May Queen and

year. A majority of stallholders had carried their pitch fees forward from 2012 which had created quite a cashflow issue before the Fair so we needed a lucky break, and the weather obliged. Our new Treasurer, Nigel Lamb, is currently compiling the accounts for this year (a huge task) and we will know before the next issue of Village Voice how much money we will be able to give to our headline charities and local good causes. It's looking promising but we probably need another year to get ourselves back up to full strength –

Chelsfield Women's Institute

"The Chelsfield Evening Women's Institute welcomes new members. We meet monthly (3rd Tuesday of the month) at the Village Hall, Bucks

Cross Rd, Chelsfield Village, BR6 7RE from 8 - 10 pm.

We arrange various outings, take part

in activities, and provide speakers who talk on various subjects. Why not come along and join us and bring a friend."

The Stag Beetle

The stag beetle used to be such a common sight locally as they thrive on rotten wood, especially elm trees. Despite its fierce appearance the antlers are used for brawls with other males. This one is especially big and was found by Jayne on her car in the drive recently. They fly in the evening in a clattery and ungainly manner and their wings make a real buzzing sound. Their feet have sharp hooks on the end that are hard to get off your fingers or clothes



without damage. I think it is beautiful. Others take a rather different view.

But I have always been a fan of the beetles!

Philip

Chelsfield Rectory Activity

Reference Chelsfield Rectory:

Many may have noticed occupational activity at the empty rectory. This is OK. Well known villagers Sharon and George are officially living there and

acting as guardians until they move on and we get a new rector. The former will certainly be quicker than the latter. There is no truth in the rumour that an Ordination is on the cards!

The adjacent Glebe field is not being grazed and is blocked to prevent trespassers, please be vigilant at all times for unrecognised visitors into this field.

Philip Lane

CHELSFIELD, WELL HILL AND DISTRICT PRODUCE SHOW

Saturday 7th September 2013

In Chelsfield Village Hall



SCHEDULE AND RULES

Set up from 9.30am

Viewing from 2.00pm

Prize giving time to be announced on the day

Additional schedules and enquiries:

Catherine Gandolfi 01689 831826 or Chris Courtney 01959 535022

Also on the Chelsfield Village Society pages of the Chelsfield Events web site www.chelsfieldevents.co.uk

A Healthy Bromley

Free NHS Health Checks can help you prevent heart disease, stroke, diabetes, kidney disease and certain

types of dementia. If you're between 40 and 74 years of age and do not already have one of these condi-

tions, or certain risk factors, visit NHS Health Checks to find out more or contact your local GP.

Feeling Hot Hot Hot!

Most of us love a bit of sun but when temperatures soar it can be dangerous for some people if they get too hot - the el-

derly, people with heart and respiratory conditions, those with serious health problems and children and babies are par-

ticularly at risk. For top tips on keeping cool and advice on how to identify and help those at risk visit www.bromley.gov.uk

Planning Application for Travellers Site

Dear Residents of Chelsfield Village ,

If you recall in 2009/10 we asked for your support with regards a planning application for a Travellers site on Redmans Lane.

It has been brought to our attention that another planning application has need submitted for a similar site less than 100 yards from the previous application. For your guidance the plan-

ning application can be viewed on the Seven-oaks Planning Portal with the reference 13/01388/ful. If you wish to preview the grounds for the previous objection, this can be viewed under 09/02251/ful. There is some urgency as for some reason comments/support/objection s must be submitted by the 13th of August. This can be done by letter or on the website itself.

We must impress on you that no email / letter must be submitted should be submitted that could be interpreted as racist or prejudiced in anyway and should only object to the development on such matters as location, A.O.N.B., Green Belt, Wildlife, Access and traffic and such like matters. May we please call you to arms once more!!!!!! Regards,

Nick Coulson

Building a Better Bromley

In the autumn, the Council will hold a series of meetings about Building a Better Bromley as we set the budget for 2014-15. Make a note of the dates and look out for more information in a special Update in September.

Evening 7– 8.30pm
Thursday 26 September - Biggin Hill New Life Church, TN16 3BB
Monday 30 September - City Gate Church, Beckenham BR3 1AA
Thursday 3 October -

Orpington Methodist Church BR6 9JH
Monday 7 October - Civic Centre BR1 3UH
Daytime 11 – 12.30pm
Monday 14 October - Civic Centre BR1 3UH

Garden Waste Collection

It's not too late to sign up for Bromley's Green Garden Waste Collection Scheme. For just £60 a year, you'll have the

peace of mind of knowing that there will be regular collections of green garden waste without you having to do any-

thing more. Simply visit www.bromley.gov.uk/gardencollections

Summertime - Don't Make Burglary Easy

Garden sheds are a very popular target with burglars and are often overlooked when security is being considered. The value of the contents,

such as garden mowers, strimmers and cycles can often add up to many hundreds of pounds or tools may be used to break into your house. So

it makes sense to secure the shed door with a sturdy padlock.

Top tips

Always lock your shed with a robust padlock
Chain your garden tools together

Consider a strong lockable box or cage within the shed in which you can store garden tools and weed killers or other items which may be harmful to health or plants if improperly used.
More information: Search Garden Shed at www.met.police.uk



Mobile Phones

Now is the time for holidays and a fair chance that things could go missing/borrowed or stolen.

Some phones are very expensive and can be easy pickings for the bad guys.

Beware of people around you, do not leave your phone on a table in pubs and restaurants, avoid using the phone near a tube or train station or when getting on or off

the bus, the bad guys will be on the look out in these locations. These suggestions are equally important when overseas. Be extra vigilant at airports. Take care on holiday, where you could be in an unfamiliar environment, possibly tired and easily distracted.

If your phone does get stolen, call 08701 123 123 and report it. The phone will be blocked.

(Service run by the Home office)

If you type *#06# on your phone, you will find out the unique serial number of the phone. (It's called the IMEI number) Try it now, write down the number and put it in a safe place. It may well be needed if your phone goes missing.

*John Leach
Chelsfield
Neighbourhood Watch*

DLR To Bromley - Council Shows Support

Support for Docklands Light Railway (DLR) to Bromley, which would halve journey times, was given at a meeting of Full Council.

The news follows the Mayor of London's continuing commitment to see the extension of DLR to Bromley which is outlined in the London

Mayor's 2020 Vision. The extension would improve access to Canary Wharf where the working population is estimated to double by 2025. But, the DLR extension could be operational by 2022 if funding is secured.

Council Leader, Councillor Stephen Carr said, "We call upon the Mayor

to commit fully to securing the funding for this scheme as a matter of urgency".

TfL estimates the cost of extending DLR to Bromley at £800 million, this is 5.4 per cent of the estimated costs of Crossrail, and just 2.4 per cent of the cost of High Speed 2.

Lullingstone Airport - Part 1

The Airport that never was!

A while ago, a long term Chelsfield resident, mentioned to me about an airport in the Chelsfield area that never got built, but with no details. This intrigued me to find out more. On asking around, local historians Sue Pitman from the Eynsford local history society, and John King an expert on all things aeronautical, help supply the details. My thanks to both of them for their help in putting these articles together.

It was Sir Alan Cobham the famous aviation pio-

neer, who discovered the site for an airport at Lullingstone in 1935. He had been looking for a new London airport, - "the easiest large site yet seen for development, and the only one within 15 miles of London".

Croydon airport was subject to a lot of criticism, and at that time was the busiest airport in Europe. Initially Cobham wanted his own airport and airline, and he succeeded in interesting everyone in making Lullingstone the new London airport, including Imperial Airways, the predecessor to British Airways, but it was Southern railways that took an option to buy the

site before the end of 1938. The land had been part of Lullingstone Park until 1934 when a large part of the estate (5300 acres) was sold to the Brighton based Kemp Town Brewery to meet the death duties incurred by the Hart-Dyke family. The Kemp Town Brewery purchase was pure speculation, and their aim was to build houses. At this time more and more space around London was being eroded. In Feb 1935 Dartford RDC approved the application for development of this site for housing, even though it was part of that envisaged for the Green Belt.

It seems odd now for a railway company to own and run an airport, but in 1929 the four main line railways had been empowered to run their own airports and airlines. In 1934 the four railways came together to form Railway Air Services Ltd.

It was in the beginning of 1938 that the Southern Railway decided to withdraw from the project, apparently for reasons of cost and the feeling that it was not appropriate to own and manage a major international airport. In 1939 the Air Ministry took over the airport project, and would have brought the land from Kemp Town Brewery, but was not prepared to pay the asking price. This would have been solved by arbitration, but the war intervened in 1939.

The proposed airport was to be served by a new station on the Maidstone East line. This was to be substantial with four platforms, and a branch line going into

the airport. By early 1939 the main line platforms and station buildings had been completed, and steps leading to a footbridge, before further work ceased. The station became derelict and was mostly dismantled in the 50's, although the concrete platform supports are still visible on the site, about 200 metres before the entrance to the tunnel going north from Eynsford. The station canopy was removed and reused at Canterbury East station.

The plan was for four runways, all 1,500 yards long, roughly along the plateau behind Eagle Heights stretching towards Crockenhill over what is now the M25 in the west, and south towards Lullingstone.

The idea of linking up the open spaces around London, was being considered at the beginning of the 20th century, limited by finance, whilst more open spaces were being eroded. The impetus for a Green Belt was strengthened in 1934

when Labour and Herbert Morrison took control of the LCC. In 1938 the Green Belt Act was passed by parliament

In 1939 the war effectively killed the airport, and it was put on hold. After the war there was a need for bigger airports and other airports became available, Lullingstone was no longer required, and the site became protected by becoming part of the Green Belt.

So next time you are driving on the M25 towards the Dartford crossing, between Park Gate and the M20 junction which uses the same plateau as intended for the airport, consider what this area of outstanding natural beauty would be like now, and living so close to a major international airport, if Lullingstone airport had been built.

During the War, Lullingstone was used as a different kind of airport – as a decoy, and this will be covered later in part 2.

Lead By Example

Want to be a Police Cadet Leader?

The MPS needs around 400 extra cadet leaders aged between 18 and 65 from all backgrounds and walks of life to support an increase in the volunteer Police Cadet Programme

by 4000 cadets. No formal qualifications or skills are required, but you should be interested in supporting cadets to develop life skills, and be prepared to assist them in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award and weekend and school holiday

camps. It's a rewarding experience which helps boost your own personal development. Volunteering opportunities are at :

www.bromley.gov.uk/volunteering

Our Young Photographer

This is Lulu the dog. I go on walks with her and her owner .

Frazer Watson
Young photographer
Age 13



Park Life Is In Town

Park life is in the town centre this summer as a lush green lawn carpets the area outside the Churchill Theatre extending Church House Gardens into the High Street. The innovative artificial lawn will host a programme of events until September. Among the highlights for all the family will be martial arts demonstrations, live en-



ertainment, craft sessions, dance troupes, a cycling village with have-

a-go sessions and mini golf. Relax on brightly coloured benches or

beanbags and enjoy! For more information visit www.bromley.gov.uk/events

Posy Girls

St Martins Ladies group making the hundreds of posies, as they do every year, for handing out at church on Mothering Sunday



August Dining Experience

Dear Village Voice,

My “Dining Experience” is not rally that at all, but more of a “Coffee Break”. With so many coffee shops now springing up in every corner of every town, sometimes with more than one branch of the same company in a single street, I would like to highly recommend this, an independent coffee shop and wine bar in Orpington High Street.

The café is Panacea at 190 High Street Orpington. The coffee is far nicer than most I have tried, the staff are very friendly and polite, the



food is fresh, and, if you like a glass of beer or wine, then you won't be disappointed because Panacea have a reasonable selection of alcoholic drinks too.

Some evenings they have live music, and have also speed dating evenings for those singles among us!

To save you standing around they will take your order than bring it to your table, rather than you having to wait around for the coffee to be made.

The seating is comfortable and, for these warmer summer days there is ample seating outside.

I've tried to be quite objective about the ratings given because it is difficult to compare a coffee shop with the restaurant reviews we usually see in the Village Voice.

P.A.

Atmosphere	★★★★★
Service	★★★★★
Food	★★★★
Value	★★★★

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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

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EDF Electrical Power Failure 08007838866

Thames Water Emergencies 0845 9200800

Transco Gas Emergency Service 0800 111999

Bromley Police Station 24 hrs 0300 1231212

Samaritans 01689 833000

NHS Direct 0845 4647

Safer Neighbourhood Team 020 8721 2605

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

Chelsfield Players

info@chelsfieldplayers.org
www.chelsfieldplayers.org

Village Neighbourhood Watch

Contact

John Leach 07711304965

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
Restart Tues 10th September
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

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY**SPECIAL EVENTS****Friday 2nd August**

Five Bells

Race Night

All the fun of the track in the
comfort of indoors. In aid of the
children's charity "Dreams
Come True"! From 8.30pm

Friday 9th August

Five Bells

Steak Night

All Chef's specials will be steak
(regular menu is still available)

Wed 14th August

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

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

Friday 16th August

Five Bells

Fish Day

All Chef's specials will be fish or
seafood (regular menu is still
available)

Tuesday 20th August

Chelsfield Village Hall

**Chelsfield Evening
Women's Institute**

New Members Welcome
8.00pm to 10.00pm

Tuesday 20th August

Five Bells

**Five Bells 8th
Anniversary & Quiz
Night****Saturday 24th August**

Five Bells

Dog Show

Fun event open only to domestic
pets, no show dogs. Dogs

must be registered at a cost of
£5 (all proceeds to Foal Farm)
Starts 3.00pm for 3.30pm

Sunday 25th August

Chelsfield Village Hall / 5 Bells

**Chelsfield to
Brighton Bike Ride**

Starts outside the Village Hall at
8.00am

Please register your place and
your seat on the coach back in
the Five Bells. £20 entry fee with
profits going to charity.

Wed 28th August

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 5th September

Five Bells

**Live Jazz "Just
Friends"**

Our Regular Monthly Jazz Fix
Starts at 8.30pm

Friday 6th September

Five Bells

**Anne Summers
Ladies Night**

Party starting at 7.30 for 8.00pm
Come on girls, these parties are
fun!

Saturday 7th Sept

Chelsfield Village Hall

**Chelsfield & Well
Hill Produce Show**

set-up from 9.30 am

Thurs 19th September

(3rd Thursday each month)

Brass Crosby Room

Local History Group

10.30am (note: no group in July
or August)