

CHELSEFIELD VILLAGE VOICE

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Join us AT THE...

St Martin's Chelsfield Garden Fete

4 June 2016, 12 noon – 4.30 pm

Rectory Gardens, Skibbs Lane, Chelsfield

Cakes, Refreshments, BBQ, Bouncy Castle, Toys, Books, Brick-a-Brac, Plants & Jewellery, Welly Wanging

Fundraising event for St Martins of Tours, Chelsfield

Coconut Shie, Pimm's Tent, Hot Dogs, Live Music, Raffle Prizes and other entertainment and lots of fun

Your Thoughts and Articles Please!!!

We depend on your news, reports, stories, photos, diary events, cartoons, etc. to keep the Village Voice both useful and interesting.

Please send anything you feel suitable for the July issue to:

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Chelsfield Village Voice
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White Bryony

During last summer I noticed a new botanical arrival just outside my back door. This plant was found to be White Bryony (*Bryonia dioica*) which is a



perennial, tendril climbing herb with palmately lobed (hand-like) leaves and smooth red berries. Although interesting it had a prodigious growth rate which upon some research I found could be up a rate of 6 inches a day! In fact the name bryony comes from the Greek word meaning 'to grow luxuriantly'. In view of later comments in this piece the Greek for "spawn of the triffids" or maybe *Bryonia elephantiasis* (in consideration of its roots) may have been more appropriate! Other common names include false mandrake, English mandrake, wild vine, wild hops and Devil's turnip. The plant is either male or female, the male having

longer flower stalks than the female. The one in my garden was male.

The root looks very similar to that of the mandrake plant and it is said that in the past fairground charlatans used to sell the roots of white bryony as genuine mandrake roots which are reputed to have magical powers as an aphrodisiac. However, mandrake comes from the eastern Mediterranean and was expensive while white bryony was easily accessible and could be fobbed off to the unwary. Bryony is indigenous from northern Iran to most parts of Europe with white bryony being the only member of the family found in England up to about Yorkshire. There is a plant called 'black bryony', which is related to the yam family but this is unrelated to the white variety which belongs to the marrow family and merely carries the name due to having similar looking, but black roots. As so often happens, outside of this plant's natural range it is considered an invasive, aggressive and even a dangerous plant due to its poisonous berries and fast

growth. It has long, strong tendrils and as the plant grows, any object they touch will cause the tendrils to tightly wind around it. Interestingly the tendrils twist in one direction before straightening out and reversing the twist to ensure all suitable objects are used as support. The photo below shows how the tall wild rose in my garden has been used as a climbing frame and has quickly become engulfed.

Although the plant in my garden died back during the winter, this spring I decided to dig it out before it regrew and became a problem. Folklore says that white bryony will scream when pulled from the ground, a characteristic shared with mandrake so I was keeping an ear out for any protests while I began digging. It was only after I had filled a couple of buckets with soil that I realised what a task this was going to be. I had been told the roots go deep but I was surprised by the sheer bulk of this plant for something that dies back each winter. I have added a photo below of the root that I cut away

using a knife once I had got a foot below the surface: it weighed in excess of two pounds (~one kg). Restricted access made any further progress difficult but as you can see, at this depth the main root still had a diameter of around 3 inches! All parts of the plant are poisonous but if only this plant were edible world hunger would be a thing of the past! What I don't understand is how this plant can bulk up like this. We all know how difficult it is to move when buried by a few inches of sand on the beach. So, how does this plant shift so much soil while growing when it's compacted under one or two feet of soil and do it in

only two or three years? I can only guess that the tip of the root reaches at least two foot and possibly three below the surface.

Having said that Bryony is poisonous I have found one old story which relates to a practise used in North Norfolk (a region frequented by some of my ancestors) whereby the roots would be dried using a low heat in an oven and then the product would be powdered and given, a pinch a day, to the farm horses to 'put a shine on their coats'.

It's claimed that bryony is unlucky to have in the house yet in Cambridgeshire white bryony's human torso-



shaped root was the object of a pub competition to find the most womanly specimen. The winning woman-drake, as it was often called, was hung in the bar until an even more realistic sample could be found. The runner-up roots in these ribald contests weren't wasted but were stashed in their finder's money boxes to ensure increases to the family income.

So, if you should find this plant growing in your garden do be aware that removing it may be a bigger task than you originally thought. P.S, no screams were heard when I eventually withdrew this monster from the soil!



*Steve Fuller
June 2016*

Mutterings From The Millers

We have been very pleased to see the sun and what a difference it has made to the crops although of course all that rain we have had helps too. The peas have grown 6" in the past week and the new variety of wheat named, sky fall, hasn't been affected by yellow rust and looks really strong. The ears on both wheat varieties are just emerging, we now wait for them to start flowering. At this point we begin to monitor the rainfall, as this will give us a mycotoxin score, which then has to be recorded on the passport that goes with every lorry load of wheat from the farm. The grass for hay is growing at an amazing rate. The old saying wet May, long hay could be true this year.

The spring barley trial is progressing although a plant scientist from the plant breeders came from Norfolk to inspect the barley and found a small patch of the crop eaten by wireworm! There is no way of stopping this grub

so he won. It is too early to see the difference in plant numbers and fertilizer amounts. Time will tell.

Phew! A decision has been made. As you know, after long deliberation, we have at last decided to go into the direct drilling method. Peter, our son, negotiated a deal with a dealership to buy our old equipment and purchase a new direct drill that will be assembled in Germany and will be delivered in time for the autumn drilling, hopefully. I'll take a photo for you on its arrival. We will now be entering the 21st century, as we will be using GPS for our drilling, spraying and fertilizing. Steve isn't too sure what to do but I'm sure Peter will lick him into shape.

A small group from the Friends of the Earth enjoyed a crop walk the other Saturday. They asked many questions and wondered about a bare circle in the wheat. They were amazed to

discover that slugs had been the culprits, slugs not only like hostas! It was a pleasure to share our knowledge with them and show a working farm so close to Bromley. They were able to see many skylarks rising from the soil and soar into the sky with their wonderful song. The house martins have joined the swallows flying in and out of the barn and swifts can be seen overhead now. On the bird front, have you seen a Kite recently? We have seen one soaring over the farm and hear that one or two Chelsfield residents have seen it too. Interesting to see that they are coming this far up the country.

Next thing on the list is hay making, we may have started by the next Village Voice or shortly afterwards. This mixture of sun and rain, as long as it is not too heavy, is just right for us. A wet June keeps the corn in tune. I think Steve has a verse for every month!

Chris Miller

Baby Alpacas in Skeet Hill Lane

If you've taken a walk down Skeet Hill Lane recently you may have noticed some newcomers. After starting with 4 pregnant alpacas 3 years ago, 4 more baby alpacas – called "cria" – are expected in June 2016, bringing their herd to 14.

Alpacas are native to South America but there are now about 30,000 in the U.K. They are intelligent, gentle and quiet animals which are easy to look after. Their fleeces are shorn annually in the Spring and while some is reserved for local handspinners, most of the prime shearings are sent for commercial spinning into double knit or 4 ply yarn, which makes beautifully soft, light and warm garments.

Unlike sheep's wool, alpaca has no lanolin which is a joy for many people who are allergic. Alpacas are sometimes used as guards for sheep and hen flocks, doing a great job of keeping foxes at bay. You'll probably see their hens free-ranging with the alpacas!



After an 11 to 11.5 month gestation period, most cria are born without human intervention between 9am and 2pm and they're usually up on their feet and looking for the milk bar within the



first hour. Last year, we had one little boy who didn't get enough milk from mum

and we had to supplement for the first 8 weeks to ensure he was gaining the weight he needed to. Pearl (white) was also keen to have a taste and 10 months later she is still very keen on her food!

Sally and Pete do not have an official open day but if you are walking past Cookham (and don't have a dog with you) you might get invited in for a closer look! Most of their alpaca yarn, eggs and farm honey gets snapped up quickly by friends and Sally's Pilates students but if you would like to be notified when the alpaca yarn and/or farm honey becomes available, please email Sally at orpingtonpilates@gmail.com so she can let you know.



Re: The May Edition of the Village Voice

I found last month's Village Voice very interesting. I will be making an appointment for the Village Defibrillator training and I will of course insist that my husband also takes part in this.

I enjoyed the article on The Fox and confess to finding these animals very beautiful and interesting.

I agreed with everything that was written about Anne Mead she was a very busy lady who did a lot for Chelsfield Village in many different ways. I liked her and miss seeing her out and about the village

I think the bird shown in

the photograph by Jim Ellard has also been seen in the garden at Gladsholme, but like Mr Ellard by the time the camera was at the ready the bird had flown, maybe we will get another chance in the future.

The R3 bus debate. I can only add that my husband and I have always thought what a good bus service we had in the village and now we may have to accept the change, which for us is not good news. My husband has difficulty walking, even a short walk is too much for him, so of course we would prefer the R3 bus service to stay as it is at the moment. Which takes us directly into the Orpington

Station area.

The article on Mr Wilfred Haslam was interesting but I have no information to pass on to Phillipa Rooke.

The Thrill of Love production by the Chelsfield Players was interesting. The cast were word perfect and the acting very good. I personally enjoy their more light hearted plays but have to admit my attention was held by the subject of Ruth Ellis.

I will be visiting the open garden at 10 Homestead which is supporting the Demelza Hospice Care for Children.

Bridget O'Donnell

Another Sighting of Jim Ellard's Bird

I too saw that beautiful orange bird whilst walking the dogs in Goddington Park.

I was amazed when I saw it amongst the bushes, gleaming with its orange coat, I had never seen a bird so bright and beautiful, when I got home I told everyone

what I'd seen and no one could come up with anything. I looked on line to see what it was, definitely not English, couldn't find it, so perhaps it could be a tropical bird, perhaps escaped from somewhere.

Lovely photo I tried to

take one, only couldn't get close enough, pleased to see its still alive, I thought it may have got attacked by other birds, so it's really good news, I like you would like to find out what kind of bird it is.

Ellen Horn.

Deer in the Garden



In the 35 years we have lived in Chelsfield Village, we have never before seen a deer in the garden. Don't know how it arrived, probably walked up the front path.

We didn't see it disappear either!

Sally Kemsley

Community Litter Collecting

I've noticed in the last year or two that the village has become increasingly littered with most of the litter being thrown from cars although some also seems to be cyclist related. While talking to a number of other villagers including Dan Sloan and

Chris Parsons the idea of individuals adopting a small stretch of road close to where they live arose. The idea is that anybody wishing to volunteer to adopt a piece of road would collect litter from that stretch every few weeks/month using a

litter picker (available at all good garden centres for just a few pounds) and if one wishes, a high vis jacket/waistcoat. I know of three or four people in the village who already do this but if we could become a little more organised I'm sure we could get the village

to look a lot better than it does at present.

Yes, I know the council are supposed to do this but they only do a very basic job of it and only infrequently. Anything not easy to pick up is left for the next council worker and so the undergrowth slowly accumulates rubbish!

If enough people were willing to volunteer then we could divide up the village so that individuals were not overlapping and we could work more efficiently. If you wanted to be really keen then one could collect general refuse in one bag and recyclables in another: but that's down to the individual.

If anybody is interested then the first thing to do is register your interest with the village voice (email address on the front of all copies of the Voice) so that we can see if we have enough people to make it worthwhile. Regards and hoping to hear from you,

Steve Fuller

Local History Group - Discovering St Mary Cray

Our neighbouring "village" St Mary Cray was the subject of May's Chelsfield Local History Group talk by Christine Hellicar, who told how she discovered its fascinating history when working as a reporter on the Orpington Times 30 years ago.

Looking first at St Mary Cray, and to a small extent Orpington, in the mid-1980s, she described what was involved in reporting back then and revisited key stories of the time. The Kentish Times still had an office in Orpington and Christine gave a vivid description of the archaic working conditions there. Old desks and typewriters and offices with draughty windows

and little heating ensured the reporters got out and about in the community, she said.

She – like many of the group – knew little then of the history of St Mary Cray and had not realised that the area now known for its out-of-town shopping and housing estates had once been a thriving industrial village set amid "one of the prettiest valleys in Kent". Today, some fine, very old houses and two conservation areas can be found along the High Street, which runs parallel to Cray Avenue.

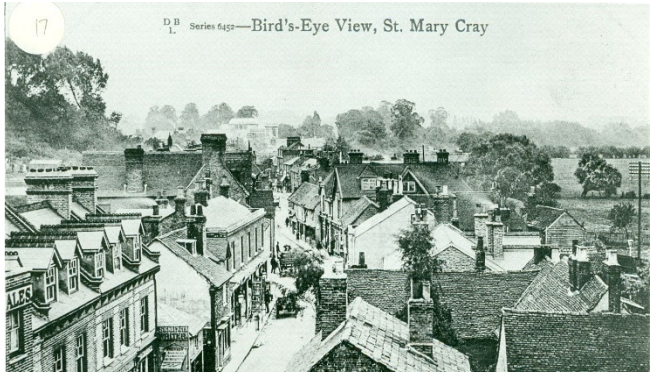
In the 1880s the mile-long High Street was home to 136 shops and businesses and countless cottages as well as the

vast Joyson's paper mill which employed up to 700 people. A WW2 landmine fell on the old St Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in the middle section of the High Street, destroying the church and damaging many other buildings.

After the war, Orpington Urban District Council, rather than repair the old buildings, demolished them. Then Bromley Council took out more to build a road. With this part of the Cray Valley having been zoned for housing and industry, the land was used for both, though one side of the old High Street is now a long stretch of open land, Riverside Gardens.

Through a series of

pictures Christine took the group on a tour of that old High Street to show what a bustling area full of interesting buildings it had been. She also touched on a few of the people who had shaped it, including the department store owner Phillip Stanger and the mill owners William Joynson and his grandson Edmund.



St Mary Cray High Street c1900 looking from the viaduct towards Orpington

It was some of the people she met in the 1980s who enlightened Christine about the village's history and gave her many of the old photographs that illustrated her talk. These included members of the St Mary Cray Action Group who were also actively involved in the life of the village then. Many of the issues that

concerned residents were the same as today – crime, health service, schools and housing. And the Orpington Times devoted “more column inches” to housing than anything else.

Conservation was also a recurring theme, from small issues such as keeping an inappropriate

advertising hoarding out of the conservation area to large projects including the fight to stop Wimpey developing seven acres of housing just of Chelsfield Road.

The contrast between the two St Mary Crays of 1880 and 1980 made for an interesting and enlightening talk.

Grand Concert of Choral Music

A Grand Concert of English Classical Choral Music

by

CHARLES VILLIERS STANFORD and BENJAMIN BRITTEN

at

7.30pm on Saturday 27th June 2016

at

the Parish Church of All Saints in Bark Hart Road Orpington

Tickets £12.00 (advance booking:£10, students £5.00)
Bookings and Enquiries contact John Platt: 01689 891571

For All Saints Festival Choir & Orchestra Committee



AFTERNOON TEA AT THE CHELSFIELD

Monday 13th June 2016 from midday

The perfect way to celebrate the Queen's Birthday

Ticket includes a fine selection of sandwiches, cakes,
petit fours and unlimited tea

Advance bookings £12.50 per person
To reserve your place call now on 01689 880288
The Chelsfield 1 Windsor Drive Chelsfield BR6 6EY



Textile and Sewing Course

Date:
14 June - 26 July weekly

Location:
Cotmandene Community
Resource Centre,
64 Cotmandene Crescent
St Paul's Cray
Kent
BR5 2RG

Time: 13:30 - 15:30

Cost:
Free with qualifying
benefit or £56.00

Working with textiles
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Make a simple garment
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or re-style your present
wardrobe using a range
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Telephone:
0208 402 4123

Email:
ccrc@bromley.gov.uk

Outdoor Production of Alice in Wonderland

An open air production in the grounds of
Hayes School
Performances: Thursday – Saturday 14 -16th July 2016
Evenings at 8pm, Saturday matinee at 3.00

More details can be found at:
www.bromleytheatreguild.org
A Bromley Theatre Guild production

Unusual Traffic in Crofton Road

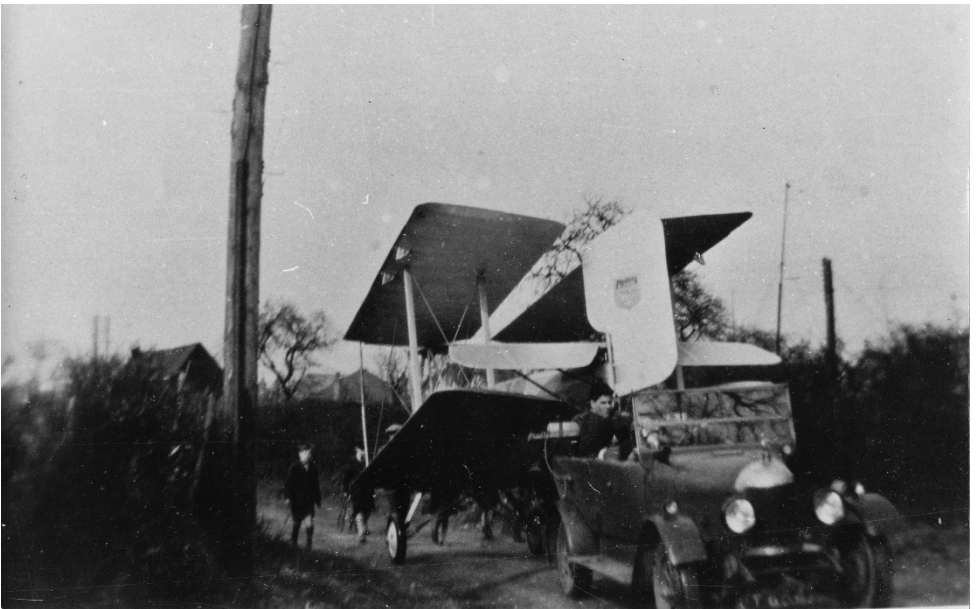
Before the War it was not
unusual for light aircraft
to make unscheduled
landings in local fields
around Orpington and
Chelsfield. I have three
such images. This is a
DeHavilland Bluebird that

did just this in a field off
Crofton. The wings were
neatly folded away and
then the plane towed
back to, presumably
Biggin, by a Bull nosed
Morris. I have similar
images of an Imperial

Airways “Peracles”
stranded in fields near
Hewitts and a Farman
monoplane at Skeet Hill.

Who needs a third
runway then?

Philip Lane



Police Update

On 19th May 2016, the Public meeting of the Bromley Safer Neighbourhood Board was held and Chris Hafford, the Borough Commander reported that they had achieved a 19.1% reduction in crime in the Borough, this being some 2000 less victims of crime, despite the cut backs.

The new Mayor may select different targets for the police to undertake rather than the existing MOPAC7 targets. One of the major crime reduction tools has been the use of "Met water". This is invisible product

applied to goods which carries a generic code of the owner of the goods. Any stolen goods recovered or examined can identify the owner, which means that the goods can be possibly identified as stolen, allowing successful prosecutions. The criminals are now aware of the produce and are presently shying away from being caught with traceable goods. Packs are currently £75 each and are guaranteed to last for a minimum of 5 years. *(If any one is interested in obtaining a bottle, please email johnleach2000@hotmail.com*

and I can advise you - there may be a quantity discount available if enough are interested!).

Another crime prevention tool success is the use of body worn cameras. These have been tested and have proven successful. They will be rolled out to all very shortly. The camera's record both sound and vision which factually records the evidence of the incident. These are now used as evidence in prosecutions.

*John Leach
Chelsfield Safer
Neighbourhood Watch*

Fostering Information Event

Date:
13 Jul 2016

Location:
Committee Rooms,
Civic Centre,
Stockwell Close,
Bromley
Kent
BR1 3UH

Time: 18:30 - 20:30

Cost: Free
We are recruiting foster

carers now. Come along to find out about fostering for Bromley.

We start the session with a Bromley Fostering presentation and then you will have the opportunity to ask our experienced and friendly Fostering Team any questions you may have. No need to book. We look forward to seeing you there.

Event organiser:
Fostering Team

Telephone:
0208 461 7701

Email:
fostering-duty@bromley.gov.uk



The Village Fair Saturday 16th July

A month and a bit from the Fair and we are finally injecting our lives with a sense of urgency. We chose our headline charity, Age Concern Orpington, in memory of Anne Mead who was closely involved when they were formed and continued her work through the establishment of the Housemartins. Tickets for our Prize Draw (in aid of Age Concern Orpington) are now available from various outlets and will be for sale on the day next to the commentary point so you won't escape, no matter how hard you try!

Our publicity machine is probably slightly ahead of itself compared with previous years with 20,000 flyers already sitting in boxes waiting to be flung generally around the area. Posters in both A3 and A4 sizes are also available so if you would like to help us advertise the Fair, please get in touch by emailing admin@chelsfieldfair.com

. We also have three new banners which will be appearing at random points near you; they're very eye-catching though we say so ourselves.

The Chelsfield Flying Club 2016 is going great guns but if you have yet to join, time is getting short. The CFC funds the air displays at Chelsfield Village Fair and the membership/donation is a minimum of £70 per head for which you will get a free and exclusive CFC polo shirt to wear at the Fair itself and family weddings (possibly). The Flying Club are vital to the Fair in that the hugely popular air displays are, near as damn it, funded by the Club and not from the Fair takings, a majority of which we would like to donate to our headline charity and local good causes. You can join on line by going to flying.chelsfieldfair.com and paying on line, or you can pay by cheque made out to Chelsfield Village Fair (write Chelsfield Flying Club on the back of the cheque) and sending/delivering it to 4 Orlestone Gardens, Chelsfield, Orpington BR6 6HB. We look forward to hearing from you!

We have a bit of a layout change this year as we are moving the 'arena' from the top end of the

field near the Fun Fair back down to the bottom end, nearer the entrance. Last year, Eagle Heights' birds of prey were slightly agitated due to the proximity of the Fun Fair so we have shuffled things around and they will be displaying in the relative tranquillity of the bit near the gate, as far as that is possible.

The trading pitches are nearly all allocated; there's normally a huge rush once we have sold out and the committee are hard at work completing all the tasks that need to be completed before the Fair while constantly trying to improve the efficiency of the machine and peoples' enjoyment. We can't please everyone but we have a go, nonetheless.

We will have a major update in the next issue of your Village Voice and we thank you for your continuing support of one day of madness in our tiny village.

Dave Griffiths
Vice Chairman
Chelsfield Village Fair
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We would like to thank
CHELSEFIELD PARK HOSPITAL for their
sponsorship printing the Chelsfield Village Voice



Piano Needs Good Home

Piano - free to good

home. Upright Adler
piano, good practice

instrument. New owner
would have to collect.

ADVANCE NOTICE

Come and join us for a great day out for all the family at our 4th annual
CLASSIC CAR SHOW
on Sunday September 18th 2016 between 11am and 4pm

at Tripes Farm, Chelsfield Lane, Orpington, BR6 7RS

There will be over 500 exhibiting vehicles together with a shopping village,
food and drinks and children's entertainment.

On-site parking and entrance is £5 adults, £15 a family under 12s are free
All income will go to St Christopher's, your local Hospice.

For further information go to our website, www.stchristophers.org.uk/carshow

USEFUL CONTACT NUMBERS

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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.

Neighbourhood Watch

John Leach 07711304965.

NHS Non-Emergency 111

BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital

Main Reception

01689 877855

Helpline

0845 6032932

Physiotherapy

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BT Line Faults 0800 800151

EDF Electrical Power Failure
08007838866

Thames Water Emergencies
0845 9200800

Transco Gas Emergency Service 0800 111999

Bromley Police Station & Police non emergency 101

Samaritans 01689 833000

Safer Neighbourhood Team 020 8721 2605

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

Chelsfield Players

info@chelsfieldplayers.org
www.chelsfieldplayers.org

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

WEEKLY EVENTS

EVERY MONDAY

Chelsfield Methodist Hall
Windsor Drive

Yngang 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

Chelsfield Village Hall

Pilates Class

6.30pm-7.30pm
Contact Francesca on
07791073445

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

Chelsfield Village Hall

Pilates Class

09.00am - 10.00am
10.00am - 11.00am and
11.00am to 12.00 midday
Contact Francesca on
07791073445

EVERY TUESDAY

The Chelsfield (Windsor Dr)

Quiz Night

From 7.30pm
Contact 01689 600656

EVERY TUESDAY

Five Bells

Charity Quiz Night

from 9.00pm

EVERY WED & FRI

Pilates Classes

Chelsfield Methodist Church
Hall, Windsor Drive
Wed 8.00pm - 9.00pm
Friday 9.35am-10.35am
Contact Bethany Lucas on
07415 638546

bethanylucaspilates@gmail.com

EVERY WED THURS & FRI

Pilates & Pre & Post Natal

Pilates Classes

Chelsfield Methodist Church
Hall, Windsor Drive
Wed 6.50pm & 8.00pm
Thursday 8.20pm
Friday 9.35am & 12 noon

Post Natal Pilates 10.45am

(Babies Welcome)

Contact Bethany Lucas on
07415 638546

bethanylucaspilates@gmail.com

Further classes at:

www.bethanylucaspilates.co.uk

EVERY WEDNESDAY

(from 13th January 2016)

Christ Church Hall
(Charterhouse Rd)

Pilates Class

09:00am-10:15am
Private classes by appointment.
Contact Sally 07786 035640

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Hatha Yoga Classes

10.30am-12.00am Contact
Pam Keeper on 01732 458930

EVERY THURSDAY

Chelsfield Village Hall

Art Class

10.00am -12.00 midday
Contact Leo 0758377065
leo77ok@hotmail.com

EVERY THURS until 21st April

Chelsfield Recreation Ground

Dog Training

11.00am -12.00midday
Contact Lyn 07773 626665

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

EVERY THURSDAY

Chelsfield Village Hall

Pilates Class

6.30pm-7.30pm
Contact Francesca on
07791073445

EVERY FRIDAY

Chelsfield Village Hall

Pilates Class

3.00pm-4.00pm
Contact Francesca on
07791073445

EVERY SUNDAY

The Chelsfield, Windsor Drive

Live Singer

5.00pm-8.00pm
Contact 01689600656

SPECIAL EVENTS

Thursday 2nd June

Five Bells

Jazz Night with Just Friends

Swinging Jazz standards from
1920's onwards
Music from 8.30pm

Saturday 4th June

Rectory Gardens

St Martins Chelsfield Fete

12.00 noon - 4.30pm

Wednesday 8th June

(2nd Wednesday of Month)

Chelsfield Village Hall

Afternoon W.I.

Newcomers Welcome
Contact Gwen on 01689 834879
or Sue on 01689 827407

Wednesday 8th June

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

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

Saturday 11th June

Five Bells

Street Party for the Queen's 90th Birthday

A day of celebration with food
games and fun from 1.00pm
Please register your children in
advance

Thursday 16th June

(3rd Thursday each month)

Brass Crosby Room

Local History Group

Starts 10.30am

Tuesday 21st June

(3rd Tuesday of Month)

Chelsfield Village Hall

Evening W.I.

Newcomers Welcome
From 7.45pm
Contact Madeline 01689891533

Wednesday 22nd June

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

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

Saturday 27th June

All Saints Church, Bark Hart Road

Grand Concert of English

Classical Choral Music

7.30pm. Tickets £12

Wednesday 13th July

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

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there, come along and have a go!
Starts at 8.30pm

Saturday 16th July

Chelsfield Cricket Green

Chelsfield Village Fair

Gates Open at 12.00 noon
Adults £3.50 Under 14's Free
Music until 6.30pm

Sunday 18th September

Tripes Farm, Chelsfield Lane

Classic Car Show

Tickets £5.00

In aid of St Christopher's Hospice