

A Matter of Life or Death?



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Residents & Friends of Chelsfield Village

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Tell Chelsfield What You Think!

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

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The Fox

On an early September morning last year, I was about to go shopping while talking to a neighbour and standing next to my car. He commented that there was a cat under my car and taking a quick look I saw a very bushy tail. Looking more closely I realised it was the tail of a fox (*Vulpes vulpes*) and that the animal, a fine, apparently healthy animal, was in fact dead! O.K, upon reflection, maybe not so healthy! Having moved the car it was clear that the animal had probably died overnight and the most obvious cause of death was probably poisoning. Clearly I had no idea whether this was intentional or not and may well have been due to secondary poisoning via the consumption of rats that had themselves eaten poison. So I removed the animal to a quiet spot away from the cottages where nature could do its stuff undisturbed and where we, the residents would be undisturbed by the smell! A second fox

appeared a few weeks later, again dead but this was already over in the hedge and may well have been placed there like the one I found. So that got me thinking about the fox but due to other suitable subjects for these columns taking priority for various reasons I have not got around to writing anything until now.

The fox is one of the most iconic of animals in the English countryside and is the most commonly seen of all the large mammals. They have a reputation for being wily and their Latin name *Vulpes vulpes* reflects the word vulpine, meaning cunning or crafty. Foxes seem to have that marmite characteristic and people seem to either love or hate them. I guess it depends on whether they are being destructive towards your property or not! Foxes have also invaded urban areas and some claim those individuals are becoming a sub-species. Those animals tend to be less welcome than their

countryside cousins and are usually less healthy living off the waste left by man.

Back in the countryside around Chelsfield I often hear the female vixens making unearthly sounds during cold winter nights and she is calling to the local male population that she is ready to breed. I think these calls give the cold winter nights both an eerie and romantic atmosphere.

In the relative warmth of summer nights there is a small constellation named after the fox (*Vulpecula* – The little fox). This constellation is very small and faint but sits within the easily identifiable feature known as the ‘summer triangle’ created by the three bright summer stars; Altair, Vega and Deneb. There is very little to say about this constellation other than it has a star with one of the closest known extrasolar planets (planets orbiting a star other than the sun) known as HD 189733 b, found to be *only* 63 light years away and with a

mass larger than that of Jupiter. Its other claim to fame is that the first pulsar was discovered in this constellation in 1967 by the British astronomer Jocelyn Bell and this led to the identification of rapidly rotating neutron stars. Initially this regular pulsing signal was thought to be a sign of extraterrestrial intelligence and the data signal became known as 'The LGM signal', meaning 'little green men'. However, I digress!

Two interesting experiences I have had relating to foxes in the past include one where I was working in Saudi Arabia back in the eighties and I was based

in the Rub-al-Khali desert, which translated into English means 'the empty quarter': so it was something of a desert within a desert! A small group of us were repeatedly driving past a sand bank during the events of the day and each time we did, a long eared fox (Arabian red fox) would come darting out of a hole in the bank and stare at us as we went by. The fox's reaction was always the same and he never seemed to get use to us but never actually abandoned his den.

The second event that comes to mind was while hiking in the Canadian Rockies. One day our

guide pointed out a fox in open country and seemed truly incredulous as if it was a very rare event. This was a person who would nonchalantly point out distant bears, caribou or wolf prints but the fox seemed to be rather special. I guess it all comes down to relative rarity and as such the fox deserved special attention in that particular environment.

I will finish with one of the fables written by the slave and storyteller Aesop around 2500 years ago. This is the story of *The Fox and the Grapes*. In it, a red fox tries to feed on the grapes hanging from a vine. Despite its best efforts, the fox can't reach the fruit and gives up in frustration. He saves face and consoles himself by saying the grapes were probably sour anyway. The moral of the story is that people often badmouth things they can't have. Like many other of Aesop's fables, the story gave rise to a popular expression (sour grapes).



Steve Fuller
May 2016

Mutterings From The Millers

Well, the swallows have arrived but phew it has been a bit chilly for them. The snow/hail showers were incredible, but we have not had a lot of rain just so cold with that biting wind. The crops are growing well albeit slowly due to the cold, but have managed to apply fertilizer and weed killer where necessary.

A bit of quiet time on the land, although the boys keep busy on maintenance jobs, so I thought I would tell you a little bit about the field names. Each field has a number for government purposes, an ordnance survey number and also the farm has a holding number, but we still use the field names passed through the family. Sometime ago, I went to Bromley library and looked at old maps of Chelsfield, around 1850's and a few of the names remain. How the others were changed we don't know. Obviously the fields are not quite the same due to roads being built.

We all visited some farms around Crockham Hill to see land that the direct

Old Names

Current Name

Mands Croft	Meadow (It was a meadow for many years)
Windmill Field	Warren Bank(Windmill gone?)
Great South Field	South Field (Not so great!)
Long Warren	Warren Bank
Grove Meadow	The Grove
Part Foxbury Field	Sparrowhawks (Mr Sparrowhawk lived in lodge cottage opposite the field.)
Part Foxbury Field	Colin Turners (Mr Turner kept pigs in the corner of this field.)
Great Hoglands Bank	Harecroft (Opposite Harefield House)
Packs	Pecks



drill guru man farms and answered our many questions. The soil there is very heavy weald clay and normally you wouldn't be able to work the soil after so much rain but the crops looked good. Lots of worm casts too. We have now found out that our ground would benefit from being ploughed at least once in

every four years, so now have to think about our machinery stock. Will keep you posted.

In between inspecting fields, I couldn't resist a cuddle with two-week-old Harry.

We look forward to more sunshine, especially as in a couple of weeks time,

we welcome back members of the Bromley Friends of the Earth for a farm walk. They visited us a few years ago and have requested another visit. With a little more warmth, the peas will be up and they will be able to see the difference in wheat and barley.

Chris Miller

In Loving Memory - Anne Mead 1938 - 2016

It was a great shock to all her friends when we heard that Anne had died in hospital. She had been ill for some months but we never expected this outcome.

She was always very hands-on in village activities, fundraising with her flower stall at Chelsfield Methodist Church on Saturdays, to help raise money for the building of the Brass Crosby Room.

She was the choir master at Saint Martin's of Tours Church (never call her choir mistress!) She started the Housemartins club for the elderly and disabled 21 years ago after she found a man who lived alone in tears because he could



not go to the council club because he wasn't in a care home.

It began in the late Dr Glover's house for a while until it moved to the Chelsfield Village Hall. Today 22 elderly people

come to the Village Hall every week, brought volunteer drivers. She pushed for the disabled slope at the side of the hall and also to get the kitchen refurbished.

Remember those quiz nights and all the grub she produced! Let us hope we have a quiz night in her memory this year.

She was a governor of Chelsfield Primary School and a good friend to many.

Her funeral was Thursday, 21st March and the church was filled to overflowing.

Thank you Anne for everything.

Your friends

Tributes To Anne Mead

I have known Anne for nigh on 24 years, having first come across her when my elder daughter joined the guide company in Warren Road School where she was the guide captain. I know my daughter has fond memories of her time there participating in numerous activities including a trip to the guide chalet in Switzerland.

Anne set up the Housemartins, a club for housebound people some 24 years ago or thereabouts because she thought it so unjust that residents of Manorfields Residential Home could not attend the Saxon Centre in Orpington. It began with about half a dozen members meeting in people's houses and as membership increased, rising to 35+ the village hall became the venue.

It was whilst I was living on Well Hill that I volunteered to be a driver

for the Housemartins, picking up members from the hill and taking them to the weekly meetings in Chelsfield Village Hall and this is where I got to know Anne better. Anne felt very strongly that the Housemartins should be included in village life and she encouraged the members to take part in the annual produce show, invited the village school to entertain us and of course visited the local pub, The Five Bells, for meals on various special occasions.

Stimulation and companionship was and still are of the aims of the meetings. Anne never ceased to amaze me with her ideas, inventiveness and imagination. She always seemed to know someone who could/would assist! Nothing seemed to be insurmountable, arranging trips to the London Eye, river trips and mystery coach trips with several wheelchairs

in tow (not literally!).

Anne was instrumental in fund raising, whether it be for the church, the Brass Crosby Room or Chelsfield Village Hall, running quizzes, plant sales, you name it she did it! Her drive and determination was second to none.

Over the past year while Anne has been ill and I have taken a bigger role in the running of the Housemartins, I have come to realise what a truly remarkable woman Anne was. She had her own way of doing things but they worked. She was a leader who sometimes rubbed people up the wrong way and could be a bit feisty, but always had the best of intentions. Anne had a heart of gold and touched many hearts. She was 'unique' and will be sorely missed.

*Ruth Cox
April 2016*

To me Anne was the quintessential English village organiser.....she never stopped, she would

arrive at one meeting for one event and almost always have to rush on to another. She was a doer,

and one we should all be very proud and happy to have known and had as a friend.

Mind you, she could also be “bossy”, in the nicest possible way, she knew what had to be done, and how to get it done! She was a lovely woman whose life was devoted to helping others, nothing ever being too much trouble.

Each year whenever the

New Years, or Queens Birthday Honours Lists are announced it always frustrates me that so many honours are awarded to individuals for their so often unimportant and probably short lived contribution to our nation and its people, whereas those really deserving of

being honoured are those that quietly go about their daily business helping others and expecting nothing in return. Anne was one of these wonderful people.

Chelsfield will miss you Anne!

Dan Sloan

Chelsfield Village Fair

The Flying Club & Some New Souvenirs

On 15th April, 26 generous folk were given an exclusive guided tour of the wonderful Biggin Hill Heritage Hangar, home to the largest single collection of flying Spitfires in the world and the base for the Spitfire which thrills the crowds at every Village Fair.

These twenty six people represented a majority of

the members of Chelsfield Flying Club 2015 and this visit was a thank you for donating towards the flying displays at last year's Fair. Just over half of these people (those who had donated £100 or more) also had the opportunity to sit in the pilot's seat of the Spirit of Kent Spitfire which was a huge privilege. As many

of you know, I hold a Private Pilot's Licence and the comparison between the sedate little single engined machines I am used to flying and this superb thoroughbred is quite astonishing, the harmony and smoothness of the controls is wonderful and the sensation of 'wearing' the aircraft rather than sitting in it, very visceral; it must have been an extraordinary leap for the young men who flew these during the war.

It was then that I took the opportunity to launch this year's Flying Club and I extend the invitation to all Village Voice readers. Forgive me for going over old ground for some of you but the Chelsfield Flying Club (CFC) is a group of people who

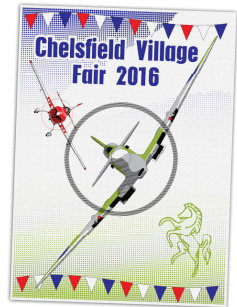


donate significant sums towards the not insignificant cost of the flying displays at Chelsfield Village Fair. Without these donations we would either have to dip into the takings at the end of the Fair to pay for the aircraft, or not have any flying displays. If we pay for the aircraft from the proceeds, the less there is for our headline charity and local good causes. This year we have just one level of Membership, Gold. To join, all you have to do is donate £70 or more per person and you will receive the exclusive CFC souvenir which, this year, will be a rather nice dark blue Polo Shirt with the CFC 2016 logo embroidered on the breast. But the main reason to donate is to contribute to the success of the Fair and the warm glow that will give you!



If you would like to join, please do so by going to flying.chelsfieldfair.com and donate on-line, or get a cheque made out to Chelsfield Village Fair to me (4 Orlestone Gardens, Chelsfield Village, BR6 6HB). Please write 'Chelsfield Flying Club' on the reverse of the cheque and let me know what size polo shirt(s) you would like. You can do this by email to admin@chelsfieldfair.com if you donate on line.

In other news, we will be selling a couple of items of merchandise to raise money for our headline charity (Age Concern



Orpington) and our local good causes, namely a snazzy mug and a tea towel, both of which will be on sale from a stall next to the commentary point, along with Summer Draw tickets.

I will bring you more news in the next issue of The Village Voice but please keep in touch with us on our Facebook page www.facebook.com/chelsfieldfair and our website www.chelsfieldfair.com

*Dave Griffiths
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Unidentified Bird?

I just wondered if anyone else in and around Goddington Park has seen this bird that appeared in our garden adjoining Goddington Park on Monday 28th March. It had been seen in another garden close

by recently. Not too good a photo but the best I could do in a hurry as I didn't want to open the door to disturb it as nobody would believe my description of what I'd seen.

Jim Ellard



The R3 Bus Debate

Hi,

I've got to say that I'm disgusted with the bus service article in this months Voice!

How long has Freda Mclorey lived here? Since the 1960's that's how long. As for Janet Gould

I've lived here on and off all my life, never heard of her. Dread to think what my father would have said about this (you know, real Chelsfield man).

This seems to be then problem these days too many people moving to

places like this and then trying to run them, Oh well its down to Dave Lambert now, the last of the true Chelsfield people.

Hope you print/circulate this.

*Many thanks
Rob Hogben*

I read the letter written by Ms Gould in our April edition with surprise. Her rather scathing attack on Freda McClory's article the previous month leads me to believe that maybe she herself has not lived long in the area since since most villagers will have met Freda over the years.

I would also like to point out that for the older community living in and around our village there is quite a large difference

between having the R3 stop directly outside platform 8 of Orpington station, and the stop farther up the road which she says is just a few yards but in the winter will be a much longer and colder (and wetter) walk than we currently have.

My father is not so well at the moment and it may be that this small change will prevent him being able to use the service. He cannot be the only one.

Maybe if her tone had been less cutting her point would have been better made, we are all entitled to our opinions but I am surprised you published her letter when you yourselves know Freda and her kind manner.

*Regards,
Patricia O'Donnell*

(35 years living in the village, in case anyone cares to question)

Broadband Update

I recently met up with Steve Barnes for an update. There is not much progress to report this month. Tests are ongoing with aerials in the spire of St Mary's Church, Downe. If these are successful a radio broad-

band service looks likely to be started in Downe. Further extensions to the service may reach other areas. Negotiations are still ongoing with Openreach and Bromley Council to bring superfast broadband to some parts

of rural Bromley. I still encourage residents to register with Virgin Media via cable my street as we need to explore all avenues.

*Catherine Gandolfi:
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Orpington's Unsung Housing Hero

The life story of James Brittenden, the “unsung hero” of Orpington Urban District Council’s massive housebuilding effort in the years of Britain’s urgent reconstruction after the Second World War, was unfolded by Patrick Hellicar at the Local History Group meeting at St Martin’s on 21 April.

Although Patrick touched on Brittenden in a previous talk three years ago, further research has now enabled him to present a far more comprehensive profile of the man whose name is remembered in Brittenden Close and Brittenden Parade at Green Street Green.

James Brittenden, born in Brixton in 1888, served with the Royal Engineers in the First World War. Possibly for health reasons as he was severely gassed in the conflict and suffered for the rest of his life, he made his home in Green Street Green with his wife Charlotte in 1920. They lived in Glentrammon Road in a large house backing on to the

recreation ground.

By profession, he was a civil engineer, a surveyor and town planner. He was also managing director of a large London company specialising in reinforced concrete construction which made some components of the “Mulberry” artificial harbours created under top-secret conditions in England and towed across the Channel to supply and equip Allied troops after the D-Day landings of 1944.

Brittenden became a member of Orpington UDC in 1945 and then Housing Chairman, though he took on other responsibilities as well, such as Town Planning, Highways, Health and Green Belt, Parks, Cemeteries and Allotments.

He died in 1953 but by then, largely due to his efforts, Orpington had built 1,500 houses in places including Kevington at St Mary Cray, the Orpington Garden Estate at Poverest and the so-

called “school roads” (Repton, Eton, Cheltenham, et al) at Chelshfield. Before the war, Orpington had just 402 council houses, mostly in the district’s outlying fringes.

Orpington’s Town Clerk, Stephen King, regarded Brittenden as the driving force behind the Council’s record – which was unequalled in Kent and second in the London region – while the Kentish Times described him as “indefatigable” and “the mainspring of the local housing effort”. Apart from Britten’s “pet project”, the construction of 60 homes for old people on the site of the former Green Street Green cricket field (achieved largely as he wanted, despite different ideas and demands by Government housing officials) James Brittenden was one of three local men behind “The People’s Plan” of 1943 for rejuvenating Green Street Green, which had become shabby, run-down and in danger of being submerged by

Orpington's expansion.

Although the "model village" envisioned never materialised because of shortage of materials and money in the austerity years, it was widely acclaimed and, with only minor changes, had become part of Orpington's official

development plan for the area.

Another notable Brittenden project was the founding and building of Orpington Conservative Association after the creation of the new parliamentary constituency in 1945. Within seven years it grew under his

chairmanship and later presidency from 62 people who expressed an interest at an initial meeting to 10,000 members.

Patrick emphasised in his talk that James Brittenden deserves to be plucked from the mists of history, remembered and applauded. His research continues in an effort to fill in a number of gaps in the Brittenden story and he would be pleased to hear from anyone who can offer memories of the man or provide material about him.

Chelsfield Local History Group's next meeting takes place in the Brass Crosby Room at St Martin's at 10.30am on Thursday 19 May. Christine Hellicar will give an illustrated talk on St Mary Cray. She will take a very personal look at the recent past of the "village" she discovered when, as a reporter on the Kentish Times in the 1980s, it became her "patch". Then she will take a step back over 100 years to recall the very different thriving, bustling village that dominated the Cray Valley in the 19th century.



Wilfred Haslam

Lieutenant Wilfred Henry Wescott Haslam served in 4th Battalion of the Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment. He obtained his commission in the Royal West Kent Regiment in 1913, and on the outbreak of war was sent to India, being transferred in August 1915 to the Persian Gulf. According to his medal record card he was awarded the 1914-15 Star, the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. He was killed in action aged 29 on 7th February 1916 helping to defend a camp at Butaniya in Iraq [1], and he is buried in the War Cemetery at Basra.

Wilfred Haslam was the son of Mrs Ethel Haslam, of Dagenham House, Newton Abbot, and the late Rev Frederick Haslam, Vicar of Hernhill, Faversham. It wasn't clear why Wilfred Haslam is remembered on our war memorial until I discovered that in 1911 he was living in Orpington with his widowed mother, a sister Dorothy and two servants. On the census their house is called Harbledown, and is next

door to houses called Avoca, Summerleas and Ballyhooly in Warren Road. Wilfred was born in Rickmansworth, and in the 1891 census he is living, aged 4, with his parents Frederick and Ethel in Tweedy Road in Bromley. His father Frederick is listed as being a Clerk in Holy Orders and a Curate. In the 1901 census Wilfred is at school at Marlborough College, and in 1911 he is working as an insurance clerk. He is also remembered on the war memorial at Hernhill, and on an inscription on his father's grave there.

According to information I found on the website KentFallen, Wilfred was educated at Marlborough College from 1900 to 1904, and played for the Rugby XV at the College in his final year, winning the annual matches against Wellington and Clifton College. On leaving school he played for the Nomads, the Marlborough Old Boys team based in Surbiton, Surrey, a founding member of the Rugby Football Union. In April

1911 the club merged with Rosslyn Park, which became the preferred London club for old Marlburians. Wilfred served four years as a Private in the Honourable Artillery Company, in the City of London, while he worked as a Lloyds Insurance Broker for Messrs Dalgety & Co. of Bishopsgate Street, London.

If you have any information on Wilfred Haslam, or any of the WWI casualties listed on our war memorial, I'd be very interested to hear from you.

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[1] Detailed description of the battle in which Lieutenant Haslam lost his life is on this website (page 175) -

www.janetandrichardsgenealogy.co.uk/QORWK%20-%20C%20T%20ATKINS%20ON%20Ch%2011.pdf

For more information on this research project please see the church website

www.stmartinchelsheld.org.uk

The Thrill of Love - Review

This excellent production aired a difficult subject – the story of the last woman to be hanged in Britain in 1955. Her story leading up to the murder was seen through the eyes of the policeman in charge of the case.

All the players were well cast and credible and the soundtrack was provided by the poignant voice of another tortured soul, Billie Holiday. The simple set served well with just a few minor changes. The references to Stephen Ward and Cliveden (of Profumo affair notoriety) brought to our attention the entrenched behaviour within a certain sector of society and how long it went on.

Cynthia Hearing's Ruth Ellis, though not a likeable character, drew us in and elicited sympathy as we found out about her treatment

by her violent lover and eventual victim, David Blakely. The other female roles introduced two new players, Gill Bacon and Nina Noss alongside regular Jo Clent. They portrayed three very different characters making their lives in the shady world in their own ways.

Paul Matthews as detective Jack Gayle, showed true compassion for Ruth as he uncovered the dreadful abuse she had suffered at the hands of Blakely as he tried to discover why she had killed him. She was such a broken woman that she wanted to be executed, although she may have been able to plead mitigating circumstances, she could not contemplate a sentence of 25 years.

The play spurred us to

research the story of Ruth Ellis and we recommend you do the same. Older readers may remember the case and the outcry of public sympathy at the time. We found this to be an emotional evening, with a tear or two shed at the end.

The sombre mood was broken by a cheerful caste dancing to another Billie Holiday number after the curtain call, something we were very grateful for.

This production was a worthy entry to the Bromley Theatre Guild Play Festival.

Unfortunately we did not see the play on the Friday, so were not able to hear the adjudicator's views.

A View From The Stalls

Open Garden

This is a beautiful garden at
10 Homestead Road, Chelsfield, BR6 6HW
that will be opening on Sunday, 22nd May from 2.00 - 5.00pm
for Demelza Hospice Care for Children.
There will be plants, jewellery, cards and refreshments on sale

National Garden Schemes Open Garden

Our Garden will be open at 11am until 5.30pm. on the 29th May

Admission is £4 per person children free.

We are wheelchair friendly.

There will be some plants for sale. Teas, coffee and

cakes will also be on sale.

The proceeds of the day are in aid of St. Christophers Hospiscare.

The address is 12, The Meadows, Chelsfield. Orpington Kent. BR66HS.

Any queries please phone Jean and Roger Pemberton on 01689853210. We look forward to welcoming you.

Jean and Roger Pemberton



Bruce's Playlist

For those of you who missed out on Bruce's Vinyl Night at the 5 Bells on 16th April, here is the Playlist from the evening:

F.A.B. (Countdown only)
 Thunderbirds are go
 ELO Don't Bring Me Down
 Bon Jovi You Give Love A bad name
 Billy Idol Money
 Men Without Hats The Safety dance
 ABC The Look Of Love
 Big Country Look Away
 Ricky Nelson Hello Mary Lou
 Lee Dorsey Working In The coalmine
 The trolleys Wild Thing
 Sex Pistols Something Else

The Rolling Stones I Cant Get No Satisfaction
 T.Rex I Love To Boogie
 Snowmen Hokey Cokey
 Meri Wilson Telephone Man
 Cerrone Supernature
 Andrea True Connection
 More, More, More
 Kaoma Lambada
 Modern Romance Ay Ay
 Ay Ay Moosey
 Yazoo Don't Go
 Bangles Eternal Flame
 Gloria Gaynor I Will Survive
 Deneice Williams Let's Hear It for The Boy
 Jackson Five ABC
 Laura Branigan Gloria
 Bros When Will I Be Famous
 Chesney Hawkes The One and Only

Supertramp Dreamer
 Elton john Rocket Man
 David Bowie Space Oddity
 Jeff Wayne Forever Autumn
 Supertramp Breakfast In America
 Sherbet Howzat
 Pointer Sisters Slow Hand
 The Beatles Twist and Shout
 The Rolling Stones Start me Up
 The Rolling Stones I Cant Get No Satisfaction
 Elton john Pinball wizzard
 Transvision Vamp I Want Your Love
 Bon Jovi Living On a prayer
 Santana She's Not There
 Eric Clapton Cocaine

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Kinks Sunday Afternoon
 Henry Mancini The Pink
 Panther Theme
 Belle Stars Clapping
 Song
 Boney M Hooray Hooray
 It's A holiday
 Boney M Daddy Cool

Bee Gees Night Fever
 Hot Chocolate You Sexy
 Thing
 Robin Scott Pop Muzik
 baccara Yes sir I can
 boogie
 Pointer Sisters Jump
 Sister Sledge We Are

family
 INXS Need You Tonight
 Guns n' roses Sweet
 Child O' Mine
 Pavarotti Nessun Dormi
 God Save The Queen
 The Philharmonia
 Orchesra



Anyone For (Table) Tennis?



Bored with Wednesday
 nights Telly, why not come
 along and play Table
 Tennis?

Players of any standard are
 invited to join a group of
 (more senior) players on

Wednesdays evening from 8
 pm to 10.00pm at the Scout
 Building, its more than a hut!
 Highfield Avenue, which is
 off Glentrammon Road,
 Green Street Green.

Three tables can be in use

so there is a good
 opportunity for a game,
 mostly doubles but singles
 can be played as well.

For more information
 contact Peter Greaves
 01689 857458.

USEFUL CONTACT NUMBERS

Bromley Council
 Main switchboard:
 020 8464 3333

E-mail:
csc@bromley.gov.uk
 Opening hours Monday to
 Friday 8.30am to 5.30pm

Address: Civic Centre,
 Stockwell Close,
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Reporting Problems to the Council

Can be reported via the
 CVS website, or if urgent by
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 020 8464 4848.

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John Leach 07711304965.

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 0845 9200800

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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 Contact Anne on
01689 826349

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
Now also 13.00 - 14.30
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 07583777065
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 5th May

Five Bells

Jazz Night with Just Friends

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

Wednesday 11th May

(2nd Wednesday of Month)

Chelsfield Village Hall

Afternoon W.I.

Newcomers Welcome
Contact Irene 01689 835143

Wednesday 11th May

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

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

Friday 13th May

Five Bells

International Rescue

Live music, Songs from famous
names. Starts at 9.00pm

Tuesday 17th May

(3rd Tuesday of Month)

Chelsfield Village Hall

Evening W.I.

Newcomers Welcome
From 7.45pm
Contact Madeline 01689891533

Thursday 19th May

(3rd Thursday each month)

Brass Crosby Room

Local History Group

Christine Hellicar will give an
illustrated talk on St.Mary Cray
10.30am

Sunday 22nd May

10 Homestead Road, Chelsfield
BR6 6HW

Open Garden for Demelza

From 2.00pm - 5.00pm
Plants, Jewellery, Cards and
Refreshments on sale

Wednesday 25th May

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

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

Sunday 29th May

12 The Meadows, Chelsfield
BR6 6HS

NGS Open Garden

From 11.00am - 5.30pm
Children Very Welcome

Thursday 2nd June

Five Bells

Jazz Night with Just Friends

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

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