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Chelsfield Village Fair Musical Evening Friday 26th October In Chelsfield Village Hall



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On Friday 26th October, we are staging a
very special evening of music in the
Village Hall starring the wonderful
Thames Gateway Quartet
plus special guests.

The Evening Starts at 7.30pm

Tickets are £12 and will include a glass of fizz
(or orange juice) and canapés

Contact: sharon@chelsfieldfair.com for tickets

Contributions PLEASE !

Send any contributions for
the November issue by
Email to:

villagevoice@chelsfield.org

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**Chelsfield Village Voice
2 Bucks Cross Cottages
Chelsfield Village
BR67RN**

by Monday 29th October
please

Visit

www.chelsfieldevents.co.uk

Sun Spurge

A wild plant that recently came to my notice is the Sun Spurge (*Euphorbia helioscopia*). I noticed it while taking a rest in woodland while on a walk around the Shoreham lane area and it struck me as a plant with an interesting flower head. Indeed it gets its name from its flower head which 'stares' at the sun (*helioscopia*) while the name *Euphorbia* is derived from a 1st century AD, Mauretanian king by the name of Euphorbus who used it for medicinal purposes in North Africa. But why a 1st century king would be spending his time healing the sick is difficult to fathom !

The plant, flower included, is entirely green so it is not the prettiest plant you will ever see but the flower head consists of oval bracts that surround the flower in an peculiar manner (see photo). The flowers bloom between April and October and once done with the job of seed dispersal the plant rapidly withers to a crisp brown. However, the process of seed dispersal is

in itself interesting. As the seed head dries in the summer sun the three separate seed capsules split open with an audible crack and fire the seeds some distance from the mother plant. However an additional means of dispersal is afforded with the help of ants which

bly in or near the ants nest.

As mentioned previously the plant has medicinal uses. The sap, which flows easily when the stalk is damaged, is a white latex like fluid which is in itself poisonous. However, during the first half of the 20th cen-



are attracted by a fleshy oil capsule attached to the seed head. The ants carry the seed away to consume the oil and leave the seed, presuma-

tury this fluid would be used as a county-lore solution to warts. The belief was that the fluid, which would dry to a solid latex like consistency,

would suffocate the wart – I didn't realise they even breathed ! Other medicinal uses include the treatment of eczema although this appears to

be popular in Scandinavia rather than Britain. Since noticing this plant on a walk some months ago I have seen it quite frequently – including in

my garden where it had presumably been living happily unnoticed for many years.

Steve Fuller

Chelsfield Village Fair Musical Evening

Friday 26th October Chelsfield Village Hall

Following the unfortunate cancellation of this year's fair due to the soggy ground (sorry for bringing back sour memories of our shocking summer!), the committee are staging a few fundraisers in the next few months in order to raise sufficient funds to stage next year's Fair and also provide funding for some of the organisations who in a normal year would have benefitted from the money raised at the Fair.

On Friday 26th October, we are staging a very special evening of music in the Village Hall starring the wonderful Thames Gateway Quartet plus special guests. The Thames Gateway Quartet will feature some of the very finest string players, hot from playing in the West End and the

music will be everything from light classical to tunes from films and the shows compered by the excellent Julius Bannister (late of the D'Oyly Carte orchestra and leader of the violas in the Five Bells!). We are limited on numbers due to the size of the hall but your £12 ticket will include a glass of fizz (or orange juice) and canapés, and they are available in advance from Sharon whom you can email at Sharon@chelsfieldfair.com

During the evening we will be doing something we intended to do at the end of the Fair and that is to auction Eddy Dodwell's superb original painting which appeared on all the Fair posters and would have been the front cover of the programme. Featuring the Kent Spitfire and the Memorial Flight Dakota together with scenes

from the Village, we are hoping to raise a good sum towards the Fair and our chosen cause for the evening, Chelsfield Village Hall. In addition we have been donated, by John Brooks, a wonderful hamper which will be raffled during the evening. It should be a wonderful event and we do hope you will come along and support your Fair and local good causes – the music will be wonderful!

We would advise purchase of tickets prior to the event but we may have some tickets available on the door on the night if you make a late decision! There will be a bar and it all kicks off at 7:30pm – a perfect way to unwind on a Friday.

*Dave Griffiths
Vice-Chairman
Chelsfield Village Fair*



AUCTION

Eddy Dodwell's superb original painting which appeared on all the Fair posters and would have been the front cover of this years Fair programme will be auctioned at the Musical Evening in the Village Hall on Friday 26th October

Hospital Archives and Museum Service will be on hand to advise you on bringing your ideas to life and applying to The Heritage Lottery Fund.

Heritage Matters in Bromley

Do you have ideas for heritage activities and projects? Come and find out how to make them happen at this Heritage Matters in Bromley event on Saturday 13th of October 2012, 2pm – 4pm, in the Large Hall, 4th floor Central

Library, High Street Bromley.

Representatives from the Heritage Lottery Fund, Bromley Museum, Bromley Local Studies and Archives, Bromley Parks and Greenspaces, and Bethlem Royal

To book a place please contact Bromley Local Studies and Archives on: localstudies.library@bromley.gov.uk or 020 8461 7170.

Hope to see you on the 13th of October!

St Martin of Tours - Chelsfield

SUNDAY SERVICES

8.00am Holy Communion

9.45am All Age Service

11.00am Sung Eucharist / Mattins & Address

6.30pm Evensong & Address

Other Events this month:-

Tue 2 Oct, **Coffee Morning**, 10am, Brass Crosby Room. All welcome

Sat 6th Oct, **DUPE Concert** with Bells, 7pm, enquiries: Anne: 01689 826349

Thu 18th Oct, **Local History** Group, 10.15am Brass Crosby Room. All welcome.

St Martin's Baby & Toddler Group, every Fri during term-time, 10.30-12 noon.

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Lilly's Farm Proposal - an Objection

In the September issue of Chelsfield Village Voice you will have read the article relating to the proposed development at Lilly's Farm. I would like to take this opportunity to state my own opinion of this, or any similar proposed developments in our Conservation Area.

I wrote to the London Borough of Bromley to express my total and

absolute objection to the proposed development.

This is a conservation area and is green belt. The land is a small holding and has always been. A small holding is a perfectly acceptable use of land within a conservation area and the Green Belt. This application is to completely change the use of the land, precisely what the

Conservation Areas and Green Belt were set up to protect. It is of little concern to me that the footprint of the proposal has been manipulated to permit more dwellings. It is of little concern to me that the design of the buildings are totally out of character with other surrounding buildings. It is of little concern to me that the style of building is not a traditional Kentish

style. Agreed, these are all individual, yet very important arguments against this particular proposal, but in my opinion the whole point is that this type of development does not belong, and should not even be considered within Chelsfield Village.

To accept this application, even with conditions, would be a

dereliction of duty by the London Borough of Bromley. I have no objection whatsoever to the owner using the land profitably, as long as the proposed use is 100% sympathetic to the principles of Conservation Areas and The Green Belt.

Furthermore, the "example" given on the website, of a similar

application, and also cited by Mr Pitham's Planning Adviser is much less dense and on a much larger site (10 houses on 2.9 hectares) and Green Belt, NOT a Conservation Area. A comparable density on this site would be two houses. Consequently it is quite ridiculous to use an application such as this as a model!

Dan Sloan

Breast Cancer Awareness Month

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH "BE BREAST AWARE THIS OCTOBER"

This October medial consultants at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital are supporting Breast Cancer Awareness Month and advising local residents to wise up to the facts, and become breast aware. Every year 12,000[i] people die from the disease and a recent survey commissioned by BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital found that in Bromley, 71 per cent of people had either suffered from, or knew someone who

had been affected by breast cancer.

The hospital and consultant's commitment to the campaign aim to highlight some key facts about the disease. The number of people being diagnosed with breast cancer, which affects both men and women, is increasing. Each year around 50,000[ii] people are diagnosed with the disease and this October, 4,000[iii] people will receive the devastating news that they have breast cancer.

The research, by BMI Chelsfield Park hospital,

worryingly found that despite high profile campaigns, 43 per cent of residents in Bromley still believe that most women who are diagnosed with breast cancer, have a family history or a genetic predisposition to the disease. "This is just not true," commented Consultant Reconstructive Breast Surgeon, Mr Anil Desai at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital. "Most people who develop breast cancer do not have abnormal genes or any prior family history of the disease. That is why breast awareness and these campaigns are so vitally important."

Mr Desai and his consultant colleagues at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital are concerned for the wellbeing of Bromley residents, and are urging them to brush up on the facts surrounding breast cancer, become breast aware and take control of their breast health. Commenting on the

by the side and then with the arms elevated should precede examination of the breasts with the flat of the hand.

“Breast cancer is typically painless and therefore one may not become aware of a change in the breast unless you examine it. The best time for

aware people are aware, the more lives we can save.”

Mr Desai and the team at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital advise that women should see their GP if they are notice any of the following symptoms during their breast check:

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



***Consultant Reconstructive Breast Surgeon,
Mr Anil Desai***

awareness campaign, Mr Desai continued: “There is no right or wrong way to check your breasts. It is important to know what is normal for you through regular self-examination. Looking for changes in the mirror with the arms

breast self-examination is a week or two after a period. A lump or change in texture at such a time in pre-menopausal women or at any time in post-menopausal women should be regarded with suspicion. The more

Breast cancer affects both men and women and is the most common form of cancer in the UK. Each year around 300 men and 49,000[iv] women are diagnosed with the disease. Commenting on the awareness campaign Ruth Hoadley Executive Director at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital

commented: "The awareness campaign organised by our consultants at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital will hopefully drive home the message that everyone should be aware of their body and act quickly if they find anything outside of their normal boundaries. As our research has shown, breast cancer is a disease that affects so many people and it is vitally important that both men and women take control of their health.

"Across the course of their life, every woman in the UK will have a one in eight chance of developing the disease. While the disease in men is less common, the mortality rate is higher because of the lack of awareness around the disease.

"However, with early diagnosis and intervention both men and women can make the first positive steps to increase

their chances of successful treatment. That is why if you suspect or notice a lump or change in your breast it is imperative you visit your GP straight away," Ruth concluded.

BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital offers rapid diagnosis through its one-stop clinics. All types of breast cancer surgery are carried out in its well-equipped theatres including intraoperative sentinel lymph node analysis. In addition, chemotherapy is also given in a dedicated suite. For more information on the breast cancer service available at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital please call: 0845 6032932.

Breast Cancer Facts:

- The number of people being diagnosed with breast cancer is increasing, but the good news is survival rates are improving. This is probably because of more targeted treatments, earlier

detection and better breast awareness.

- The biggest risk factor, after gender, is increasing age – 80% of breast cancers occur in women over the age of 50, the highest incidence being in the 70-80 year olds.
- Breast cancer also affects men, but it's rare – around 300 men are diagnosed each year.
- Breast cancer is not one single disease there are several types of breast cancer.
- Not all breast cancers show as a lump, and not all breast lumps are breast cancer.
- Less than 10% of breast cancer runs in families, so having someone in your family with breast cancer doesn't necessarily mean your own risk is increased.

For more information please visit:
www.breastcancercare.org.uk

Harvest Festival

Thank-you to all who came along to St Martin's

and arranged a table for Harvest Festival.

The church looked lovely and it was a real village event.

DUPE - Concert With The Bells

DUPE



We rehearsed the strings plus band in my music room at home on Thursday 27th September and as you can see from the photograph, it was a tight squeeze, but the sound was glorious. The quartet, led by Liz Norton features Rosie Cousins, Rachel Burgess and Helen Griffiths, augmented by Julius Bannister as a

travelling viola player on one of the tracks; they played beautifully. Transcribing the string parts was fun but quite challenging, especially as some of the original Beatles' recordings are a bit indistinct in places, but I am delighted with the overall effect. We are also grateful to Richard Cross, brother of our lead singer Peter

for providing quality vocals with his brother. Bruce Cocks from ShowComms (based at Cannock), provided a special microphone and sixty metres of cable so that we could amplify the church bells to make them audible in the church. We tested this on Sunday 30th September after Evensong so you may have

heard the odd clang if you live nearby. The St Martin's bellringers were given my rather peculiar notations to learn and they seemed to have grasped the idea very well. The piece of music I wrote (composed is too strong a word) does not have a name although I am open to suggestions. Concerto for Bells seems a bit pretentious and some of the other suggestions I have received are just plain rude. If you have any ideas, please email me (dgriffs@btinternet.com)! The band learned the music and on Wednesday 26th September, we played it with Helen providing the main melody on electric cello. We did not know what it would sound like with the bells until the afternoon of 6th October so you heard it for the first time only a few hours after we did!

The main electric set

THE BELLS



was tuneful stuff – nothing too violent – just songs that we thought would sound good in the acoustic, or just stuff we fancied playing. Melanie Mehta, our tame operatic soprano joined us for another rip-roaring version of ELO's Rockaria

– one of the few rock songs which have a decent role for soprano!

The concert was in aid of South East London Breast Cancer Trust

Dave Griffiths
Keyboards - DUPE

The Ten Safety Commandments

There has been an dramatic increase, compared to last year of burglaries and damage etc to cars and properties, so everyone need to be vigilant so as to try to avoid incidents.

Ten commandments that have been issued by the Police Borough Commander to help all have a safer period:

1....Mark or etch your property with the post-code, house or flat number or the first three letters of your house.

2....Register items with a serial no. at www.immobilise.com

3....Do not leave your car keys,valuables or ID documents near a door, letterbox or window/

4....Always check who is at the back door and do not open it if you feel anxious.

5....Close and lock all your doors and windows, even if you are only going out for a few minutes.

6....Keep your valuables

out of sight.

7....Leave some lights on if it will be dark before you get home.

8....Fit a mortice lock to your front door and other external doors. Consider installing a burglar alarm.

9....Always keep sheds and outhouses locked.

10....Cancel milk or other deliveries if you will be away for days or weeks at a time.

*Chelsfield Safer
Neighbourhood Watch*

2011 Riots

Follow up on the riots last year. The Police report that people are still being prosecuted but the latest details show that some 4353

people were arrested, of which, 956 people were sent to prison. Currently there are some 450 in the system awaiting the due

process of the judicial system.

*Chelsfield Safer
Neighbourhood Watch*

Use 101 To Call The Police

There had been reported difficulties in passing information the Police via this emergency

number. If you have experience problems could you make contact with the details, so

that the service can be alerted and hopefully improved.

*Chelsfield Safer
Neighbourhood Watch*

Chelsfield Residents Migrate to Warmer Parts

Chelsfield Village has the largest colony of House Martins in Bromley, and on Saturday morning the 8th September they collected into a flock of between 50 and 60 birds. These were seen around Orlestone Gardens congregating on roofs, and in groups, flying up to the nests on the houses in the close with lots of loud tweeting. They appeared to be either enticing the residents of these nests out, or saying goodbye to their old homes. Within an hour or so all were gone and all was quiet – until next year. I have



never seen this behavior before as a prelude to starting their migration to Africa. I miss their social

chatter and acrobatic flying, they will hopefully return next May.

Chelsfield 10K Fun Run

The second ever Out'n'about Chelsfield 10k and fun day, took place on Sunday 16th September. Dry yet cloudy weather made good running conditions for the 75 runners who were mostly from the local community, although some had travelled from as far afield as Buckinghamshire. They were treated to an undulating course through pretty

woods and fields and at one point the excitement of the high level foot bridge that crosses the M25. Some confusion with directions during the race did not seem to worry the runners, although many may have achieved a personal best as a result!

As well as the main event, there was a 2k fun run with around 30+ chil-

dren taking part, and stalls to peruse once the hard work was over. These included a reptile stall with live snakes to stroke, an area to try out fencing, pony rides and stalls selling locally made craft. All this together made for a friendly run and a family atmosphere.

Race organiser Kenny Lucas, a member of the Parent Teacher Associa-

tion for the school and a keen runner himself, is keen to make next year's event bigger and better. He plans to attract more

competitors from running clubs by hosting a grand prix series.

The day was deemed a

great success by all involved, and raised around £2000 for Chelsfield Primary School.

Produce Show Report

Entries were similar to last year, but with less fruit and vegetable entries due to the very difficult growing season. The Country fare classes had more entries than ever, making the conscientious judge's task a very long one. The Best in Show was awarded by asking all the judges to nominate their favourite entry. Popular choices were Tricia Peek's watercolour, Denis Graham's marquetry box and Doreen Graham's cushion and tapestry. However, Jean Crossfield's country tableau of knitted mice enchanted judges and public alike.

Chelsfield Produce show most eye catching front garden display 2011 – by Mike Sharp

This year the Village is looking great in the middle of the heatwave during the judging period. Judging this year was difficult because many

front gardens demand attention. 3 Ivy Cottages has some well tended colour in a small space – lovely pot planting tucked away, June Cottage's basket and window box display is more abundant than last year and really light up their portion of the road, 7 Orlestone Gardens has some well tended planting and good colour and 5 Orlestone Gardens still draws the eye down the road.

The final choice came down to two very different gardens, one structured and quite formal and the other without any visible structure but with profuse planting and strong structure and good residual colour that we have come to expect. This latter was 1 Ivy Cottages but this year the former just pips all the other front gardens to first place with its formal layout, ruler

straight lawn stripes, great structure planning and wonderfully colourful under planting and hanging baskets. This year's winner has to be 2 Lilly's Farm Cottages.

The cups were awarded as follows:
Knox Cunningham Cup
Rosemary Barrett and Susan Down

Well Hill Cup
Denis and Doreen Graham

Ken Pickering Plate
Best in Show
Jean Crossfield for her mice country scene

Tom Castleton Rose Bowl
2 Lilly's Farm Cottages

Allotments Cup
Susan Down

Children's Cup
Alex Nikodem-Wing

QEII Golden Jubilee Plate-
Lyn Stone

Wine Club Cup
Andy Roberts

Country Fare Cup
Jill Eldridge

Triss & John Cottenden
Trophy
Susan Down

As always make sure your entry is "according to schedule" or it will be disqualified and please encourage your children to enter to provide some

more competition for those who do. I now have 33 (so far) jumpers for rescued hens to be sent to an appropriate organization and have been promised a few more so I will not send them off yet. The handicraft judge thought this was a delightful idea and we are looking for something similar for next year.

Thanks to the many judges, judges assistants,

those who set up on the Friday evening, cleared away after the show, prepared the paperwork, provided refreshments, collected and polished the cups, handled the booking in process, and especially to those who organised the wonderful raffle. Accounts for the Show will be published when they are complete.

Catherine Gandolfi

Local History Group

September's guest speaker was Pamela Zolliker who gave us a talk entitled "The Secret Hidden in the Hills" about local involvement with the war effort. Most if us were unaware that a very important WWII wireless listening, or Y, station was located in Knockholt at Ivy Farm. The site was requisitioned opened in May 1942 and was expanded to 160 acres in the July. The location was chosen at the highest point in the highest village in Kent. The rhombic aerial was located on the high plateau at 725 feet.

This Radio Intercept Station picked up for the non-Morse encrypted teleprinter traffic, known as Fish and sent them to be decoded at Bletchley Park, known as Station X. These communications were between German High Command and the German army throughout Europe.

The 118 staff were stationed in single story huts and their work lead to the decryption of the messages at Bletchley park using the Colossus machine, developed in 1943.

Pamela recommended the exhibition currently

running at the Science Museum "Codebreaker: Alan Turing's Life and Legacy". This area is likely to be revisited in the future after more research.

After refreshments Paul Rason showed us his daughter's Paralympics Gamesmaker volunteer's kit and mementos. Many of us will have seen local volunteers during the Olympics and Paralympics wearing this distinctive outfit on their way to and from their shifts at the various venues. Next meeting October 18th.



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We would like to thank

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Chelsfield Village Society AGM

The AGM is to be held at 7.30pm on Tuesday 27th November 2012 in the Brass Crosby Room. The meeting will be followed by refreshments and a nature talk. Chelsfield Village Society welcomes new members. Membership is open to all households within the vicinity of Chelsfield Village and to any other person who supports the aims of the Society and whose application is approved by the Committee.

Aims and Objectives.

- Non-sectarian and non-political
 - The protection of the interests of the individual and the community.
 - The improvement of the facilities and amenities of Chelsfield Village and preservation of the rural character of the area.
 - Encouraging the social life of the community.
 - Encouragement of high standards of architecture in the area and the preservation of the conservation and green belt concept.
 - Stimulate public interest in and care for the beauty, history and character of Chelsfield Village and the immediate environment.
 - Pursuit of these ends by means of meetings, lectures, publications and other forms of social activity or publicity.
- A copy of the Constitution is available on our page of the Chelsfield Events website or on request.

USEFUL CONTACT NUMBERS

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Main switchboard:

020 8464 3333

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csc@bromley.gov.uk

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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.

BMI

Chelsfield Park Hospital

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Electrical Power Failure (EDF)
08007838866

Thames Water Emergencies
0845 9200800

Transco Gas Emergency Service 0800 111999

Orpington Police Station 1000-1800 Monday-Saturday 0300 1231212

Samaritans 01689 833000

NHS Direct 0845 4647

Safer Neighbourhood Team 020 8721 2605

Chelsfield Village Hall (bookings)

01689 855617

Village Neighbourhood Watch

Contact

John Leach 07711304965

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

WEEKLY EVENTS

EVERY MONDAY

Chelsfield Methodist Hall
Windsor Drive

Iyengar Yoga Classes

9.30am-11.00am
Suitable for Beginners
Contact Denise on
01689 853215

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

EVERY THURSDAY

Brass Crosby Room

Craft Group

2.00pm – 4.00pm
All Welcome

EVERY FRIDAY

Brass Crosby Room

St Martin's Toddler Group

10.30am-12.00 midday
Contact Sarah Ford:
01689 853415

SPECIAL EVENTS

Wednesday 17th October
(1st & 3rd Wednesdays)
Parish Room-Skibbs Lane

Internet Cafe

2.30-4.30pm

Wednesday 17th October
Five Bells

Open Mic Night

Starts 8.30pm

Thursday 18th October
(3rd Thursday each month)
Brass Crosby Room

Local History Group

2.00pm

Saturday 20th October
Five Bells

Mexican Food Night

Friday 26th October
Chelsfield Village Hall

Evening Recital Julius Bannister & String Quartet

Tickets £15 includes Fizz &
Canapes

Wednesday 31st October
Five Bells

Open Mic Night

Starts 8.30pm

Thursday 1st November
Five Bells

Live Jazz "Just Friends"

Music starts at 8.30pm

Friday 2nd November
Five Bells

A Musical Evening with Phil Lane

Music from 8.30pm and the
odd song, keyboard and
accordion Even an oppor-
tunity to join in, even if just
to shout "Get Off! Next!"

Tuesday 6th November
(1st Tuesday each month)
Brass Crosby Room

Pop-In Parlour

from 10.00am
Produce and items for Sale
plus meet your friends

Wednesday 7th November
(1st & 3rd Wednesdays)
Parish Room-Skibbs Lane

Internet Cafe

2.30-4.30pm

Wednesday 7th November
(1st Wednesday each Month)
Orpington Village Hall

Country Market

For more information call
07771 502739

Saturday 10th November
Chelsfield Village Hall

QUIZ NIGHT

£7 per person, teams up to 6
but individuals welcome.
Bring your own drink
Refreshments provided
In aid of Kitchen fund
Contact Anne 01689 826349

21st-24th November
Chelsfield Village Hall

Chelsfield Players "Easy Virtue" by Noel Coward

Tuesday 27th November
Brass Crosby Room

Chelsfield Village Society AGM

7.30pm

Wednesday 19th December
Brass Crosby Room

Village Xmas So- cial

8.00pm

Thursday 20th December
The Five Bells

Xmas "Hoarse"

Fair

7.45pm