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**Happy New Year to
all our readers!**

**What's Going On
In and Around
Chelsfield?
Let Us Know!**

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

Please send anything you feel
suitable for the

February 2019 issue to:
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Chelsfield Village Voice
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The Welsh Poppy

For the January issue of the Chelsfield newsletter I thought a bright summery flower would make a change to the dull and drab days of midwinter. Consequently I decided to do a piece on the Welsh Poppy (*Papaver Cambricum*) which literally translates as 'Welsh poppy' in Latin.

But first, I just wanted to mention the area of Barnett Wood near Timberden Bottom which you pass as you take the lane to Shoreham. In the September 2017 edition of the Voice I wrote about a clump of the invasive Indian Balsam plant that I had seen at this spot and had reported to Sevenoaks council. While walking down to Shoreham on Christmas Eve (a walk that I have not done for some time) I noticed that the trees had been cut back some distance from the road. Why this has happened I do not know but it may help to keep the balsam under control

as this plant likes moist soil and the exposed area will quickly dry the land and make it less hospitable to this plant. I'll let you know when the summer arrives.

So, back to the Welsh poppy which is not the well known national flower of Belgium with its bright red flowers and its association with WW1.

No, this is a similar flower in most respects but is a bright yellow or on occasion orange colour. It was first discovered in Wales by the Swedish botanist Linnaeus in the 18th century but a later botanist discovered that it differed from other poppies and gave those the more general name *Meconopsis Cambric*, meaning 'looking like a poppy'. Later, when blue Asiatic poppies were discovered, people thought they looked a lot like Welsh poppies and put them all in the *Meconopsis* group. But recently a joint German-British-Spanish team has

looked at the DNA and got to the truth which is that the Welsh poppy is not closely related to the Asiatic *Meconopsis* species. So, the Welsh poppy is what is known in botanical jargon as the "type" of *Meconopsis*, that is, the plant on which the whole genus is founded. So, technically the Welsh poppy should use that name and all the rest should get a new name. However, this could cause rioting in the streets so it was decided that the Welsh poppy should return to where it started with the moniker '*Papaver*' leaving the other 'poppy like' plants with the title *Meconopsis*. Hope that's clear?

If you want some of these bright flowers for your garden then the seeds can be bought on the internet or even easier, ask me for some! Mine originally came from a friend's garden in Hadlow. Once the flowers have bloomed and the petals have fallen the centre stem



of any type just need a little light (as well as water and warmth) to germinate and so, one way of keeping weeds under control is to use the 'no dig' technique whereby simple surface weeding will prevent seeds below the surface from becoming a nuisance. Something I intend to try this year on my allotment as it is apparently very good for the worms that keep the soil in good condition. Hopefully it will also help to keep my bones in 'good condition'!

I have had a clump of these plants in my garden for a few years now (see photo) and think they always bring a cheerful splurge of colour during the summer. In fact the contrast with the more common red variety would be quite spectacular if I can get them to grow alongside each other.

Again, I will keep you informed.

*Steve Fuller
 January 2019*

develops into an upside-down 'pepper-pot' type of seed container. These can be seen in the photo above alongside the flower heads.

After a month or so the pots turn from green to brown as the seeds inside mature. The seeds sit there for months until a storm, or old age, causes the plant stem to spill hundreds of the tiny black seeds in the local area. This can cause the poppies to create a small

colony and this causes many to refer to these poppies as weeds. I find it difficult to consider them so, as they only last a few weeks and the seed heads can be snapped off and disposed of if you wish to keep them under control.

Interestingly, this poppy's big cousin the opium poppy has seeds that can lay in wait for the right conditions to propagate for over a full century. Generally seeds

Mutterings From The Millers

I mentioned in a past December mutterings that if the sun shines through the apple trees on Christmas morning, there would be a bumper crop. Well, the sun was wonderful wasn't it, so watch out for a good apple harvest this year.

Not a lot to report this month. All a bit quiet here on the farming side as you can imagine but the crops are looking good.

Still carrying out a little work on the inside of the buildings. The plastering and painting in the new office has been completed and new electrics installed. The boys are to attend a day course on Pesticide practice management later in the month. This will keep us up to date with new legislation that has come in the last 12 months, very important. They will also attend a follow up meeting on the cereal trials from last June. This will give us value information on different varieties and how they performed in the field.

Dr Susan Pittman visited some time ago to ask questions about the Miller family. She was writing a book about the Miller family and farmers in

Crockenhill and wondered if we had any information for her. Fortunately we had plenty for her plus lots of photographs that she was able to use in her book. Albert Theodore Miller, together with his brother Ernest and our George took over the lease of Wested Farm around the early 1900's but Albert emerged as overall manager of the farm with George taking over here. Dr Pittman was kindly given us a copy, which makes very interesting reading especially if you are a local history enthusiast.

Notes from George's letters. On the 25th January 1916 The 7th City of London have left the Brewery for Aldershot today. 1,400 of the Hon Artillery Company men have come to take their places. (George is referring to Fox's Brewery in Green Street Green where soldiers were billeted)

His letters to his sons in the war tell of the mild weather, lack of trade at market and the threshing of the wheat. In those days, the corn was cut in August/September, stooked for three weeks and then brought into the

yard to store in straw stacks. The wheat was threshed during the winter. George says that the wheat grains were coming out lighter than normal but the price was good. This was then loaded on the trains at Chelsfield to send away to be sold. He sent razors, socks and shaving soap to George (junior) in Malta although the battalion had moved to Egypt, George was unwell and was staying in Malta. The American tractor was due the next day but the price had gone up by 35 guineas since he had bought it.

This month's weather quote is from John Keats reflecting the fact that St. Agnes Eve, 20th January, is reputedly the coldest day of the year in southern Britain.

*St. Agnes Day, ah bitter
chill it was,
The owl for all his feathers
was so cold,
The hare limped trembling
through the frozen grass,
And silent stood the
sheep in dusky fold.*

Wishing you and your family a happy New Year

Chris Miller
Court Lodge Farm



Gracious Care

When you're looking for a little help around the home, perhaps you're elderly, perhaps you're convalescing or maybe you have a spouse for whom you'd like to have the energy to give more, you'll be looking for a homecare service. There are many companies offering these services and Gracious Care would like to introduce itself to you as amongst the best available.

Things take a little longer as we get older, all the things we've taken for granted are a bit more of a challenge and this leaves less time for the important things in life. Whether it's shopping, cleaning, household chores, cooking or personal care, Gracious Care can draw on its 32 years of experience to help you choose exactly the right level of care and help to release more time. And if it's your spouse that you're caring for, with our help you'll be able to then devote more of your time and energy to your loved ones, either by giving you more space to be together or to

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If you want more information, you could take a look at our website: www.graciouscare.co.uk, call us on 01689 854747, or email: christine@graciouscare.co.uk

Seasonal Fun from Phil!



iCARE Quiz Night - February 9th

A Happy New year to you all!

ICARE is holding another Quiz on February 9th at 7.30 in St Mary's Church Hall, Worlds End Lane. In

the hope some of you will be able to put it into their 2019 diaries, see the front page for all the details.

Many thanks for

supporting ICARE, last November we raised £1,625: a valuable contribution to our funds.

Diana Lomax: Treasurer of ICARE

“The Chelsfield” That Reminds Me.....

Reading about the possible destruction of The Chelsfield public house which for eleven years I passed every day on my way to the station, reminded me of how we children used to toboggan down the hill there during some of the long cold winters in the 1940's. There were very few motor vehicles about so it was quite safe to play there.

I also have vague memories of going to look at a huge bomb crater in the road opposite The Chelsfield when I was about eight years old. It seemed to me large enough to hold a doubledeck bus, but time may have exaggerated it in my mind

When war broke out in

1939 my father decided against getting an air raid shelter and instead had the french windows at the back of the house boarded over and then stacked top to bottom with sandbags. He stuffed carpet underlay up the chimney to guard against a gas attack and a bed of sorts was always ready for me in the cupboard under the stairs, where I spent some nights when the raids were particularly noisy. It was a very special day when all these precautionary measures were finally removed and our dining room was reinstated.

Our neighbours had an Anderson shelter, corrugated iron partly sunk in the ground and covered by a mound of earth.

I don't remember if it was ever used, as the floor collected rainwater and did not even tempt we children to play 'house' in its muddy interior. Another neighbour installed a Morrison shelter in their living room. This was a large metal topped black wire cage, just high enough to sit up in on the double mattress which filled the base. This, the owner's children and I did like to play in - no shoes allowed of course!

I lived in Chelsfield for eighteen years but never once saw the inside of 'The Chelsfield', but I do hope it survives all the same.

Pam Francis



LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT?

In 2019 we offer:

Thurs 28 Feb 8:00 pm – Talk – Unusual Plants for Small Spaces

Thurs 28 March 8:00pm – Spring Flower Show

Thurs 25 April 8:00 pm – Talk- Willow Weaving & Coppicing

Sat 4 May 10:00 am – Plant Sale

Thurs 27 June 8:00 pm – Summer Flower Show

Sat 7 Sept 1:45 pm – Autumn Show and Fete

Thurs 26 Sept 8:00 pm – Talk – Ancient Gardens

Thurs 10 Oct 8:00 pm – Quiz

Thurs 24 Oct 8:00 pm – Talk – Penshurst, past present & future

Thurs 28 Nov 8:00 pm – AGM with wine & mince pies

Sat 7 Dec 2:00 pm – Christmas Fair

**All the above events are held at Halstead Village Hall,
Knockholt Road, Halstead TN14 7EX.**

There are also Outings planned on the following dates:

Tuesday 30 April – Merriments & Pashley Manor (coach)

Friday 14 June – Savill Gardens (coach)

Wed. 28 August – Biggin Hill Garden (own/shared transport)

Manageable size allotment plots also available.

For more information call Barrie Blundell on 01959

533074 or follow us on Facebook at

<https://www.facebook.com/HalsteadHort> or Twitter on

<https://twitter.com/HalsteadHort>

Chelsfield Evening W.I.

We hope this month's issue of the Chelsfield village voice finds you all in good spirits as the festive season comes to a close and we get ready to welcome the New Year.

At the beginning of December our ladies attended the live streaming of [The Nutcracker](#) at the Odeon in Orpington to kick off the WI festivities. If you've seen it you will know it as a well-known Christmas Ballet. I have enjoyed watching it many times, it is one of my favourites.

Later in the month our ladies enjoyed a carol service, which was also well-attended by other WIs. It is always good to get together and meet up with other WI's.

It gives us the chance to share ideas and of course have a natter over a cuppa and a slice of cake, well in this case several mince pies!

Our last meeting of 2018 was held this year

in our usual meeting place the village hall.

We made it lovely and Christmassy for our ladies. The tables were decorated with winter greenery grown by one of our ladies and tea lamps made by one of our other crafty ladies. Lisa our secretary also bought and decorated a Christmas tree.

During the evening we were entertained by Philip Stas the chocolatier. He is one half of the Stas Chocolatier company that he owns with his brother Peter. He demonstrated how to temper chocolate and how to make simple chocolates for dinner parties which were divine.

We had a fabulous buffet during the evening, and would like to say a special thank you to the Five Bells for supplying it to us. It was delicious and our ladies thoroughly enjoyed it.

We would also like to

thank Tom Hart Dyke the owner of the World Garden at Lullingstone Castle, BR6 Restaurant in Orpington and Vanity London Beauty Orpington who donated some wonderful raffle prizes to our WI. The ladies who won these prizes were absolutely delighted and it made the evening extra special.

Chelsfield Evening WI would like to wish you all a Happy New Year!



Pastime Historical Dance - Come and Try

Please come and try dancing some 16th century dances with Pastime Historical Dance.

We will be meeting to start the new year on

Saturday 5th and Saturday 19th of January, from 1:30 to 5:30 pm at the Chelsfield Village Hall. Anyone interested is very welcome to join us.

No experience is necessary, just a basic level of fitness to dance the afternoon away. Please bring a pair of comfortable flat shoes.

John Hobbs Talk - Local History Group

John Thomas Hobbs and his work with the Victorian writer John Ruskin was the subject of the November meeting of the Chelsfield Local History Group given by Paul Dawson.

As a young man, Hobbs was employed as valet to John Ruskin and travelled with him several times to the Alps and Venice when his role extended to companion, secretary, draughtsman and pioneer photographer with the Daguerreotype camera. London-born in a working-class family, Hobbs experienced a world of travel far beyond his expectations, and with his cockney humour and wide-eyed innocence provided Ruskin with wonderful and humorous tales to recount to his parents by letter – many of which have fortunately

survived. Hobbs left Ruskin's employ prior to his marriage in 1853, and with his family emigrated to Australia as one of the earliest settlers following the cessation of the transportation of convicted criminals.

Once in Australia Hobbs worked long and hard to establish himself, facing many adventures as a pioneer settler, farmer, prospector and land agent, enduring great adversity and personal tragedies along the way. Life as a settler in the Australian bush was hard, but the family worked together and endured, helped in part by their sanguine approach and their humour. Of the many tales told, one in particular drew a laugh from the audience: "When Hobbs and his two eldest sons returned from



fishing for their supper, they heard Mrs Hobbs calling out to them to come quickly. When they arrived back at the house, they found her standing on the porch holding up a snake more than six feet long with one hand and a hand spike in the other. It seems she heard the snake behind the weatherboards of the dining room, and hearing that music attracts

snakes, she sat down and played the harmonium and out it came, to its cost.” Hard work and determination – helped in part by the need for new local government positions to register land and gold claims following successive gold strikes in the area – eventually gave Hobbs a respected post in local government, and a place in the history

and development of New South Wales.

Hobbs’ connection with our area came through his sister’s marriage to George Allen of Orpington, and the letters Hobbs sent back to his brother-in-law formed the background to the story. George Allen, the subject of a previous meeting, was another of Ruskin’s protégées who eventually

became Ruskin’s publisher and lived at ‘Sunnyside’, Tubbenden Lane, Orpington. Paul Dawson is a Sussex-based writer and researcher who is currently working on the first biography of George Allen, and it is while working on this research came across the fascinating story of John Hobbs’ life in Australia.

House of Cards

“*What to do with Christmas cards?*”, the perennial question we ask ourselves as the trickle turns into a flood in the days leading up to Christmas.

In the old days we used to try to find window ledges and shelves to stand them up, amongst ornaments and decorations - which is alright for about 30 cards but after that it looks untidy and there is the risk they will fall over whilst out and trigger the alarms!

In the days of picture rails we would pin up ribbons and drape them along the walls- this worked quite well and you could see all

the different designs at a glance. Dad still runs a long ribbon down his huge hallway and does just that.

We have tried all sorts of clever racks and “card-tidies” but they never work as they cannot hold enough cards. Once we stapled them all together and hung them from the picture rail. This year we have experimented with sticking them to our glass door panels, or on to lengths of wallpaper which seems to work quite well. We get a bit selective...really ‘nice’ cards get pole position, and we have sometimes grouped the designs together in families – Robins/Santas/Holly/



snovy woodland scenes.

This year the majority are charity cards and there have been NO duplicates in 125 cards! Family cards of course still get to stand alone on flat surfaces.

When 12th Night is



Royal Mail doesn't bring back the special low rate that was so successful I do not know. All those temporary postmen were another Christmas treat, though it was still our regular Postie who got the Xmas Box. Still, despite the grumbles, it is still very therapeutic and nostalgic to sit down quietly at some time in the day, to open cards and read the messages within. Just one plea: if signing with a solitary name like John/Sue/Jean etc please tell us which one you are! There is little way of telling, and there is seldom any postmark on the envelope today.

Philip and Jayne

reached all are gathered in and kept for a while to make a tick-off list (that never works!). I used to keep all the super cards but when we moved we found hundreds of them. Just a handful of very old cards lurk in boxes of decorations and I have to

confess that generally the quality is greatly improved.

Each year we try to cut back but this is a hiding to nothing. Postage is now much more than the cost of the card, which is very annoying. Why

What Can We Do With Old Christmas Cards?

It is the annual dilemma - what do we do with our old Christmas Cards? Do we throw them away? Recycle them? Or keep them in an ever increasing stock of Christmas decorations?

Recycling would seem to be the obvious solution in the attempt to reduce waste. However, one stage better than this in

the Waste Hierachy "The Three R's", Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, is to Reuse.

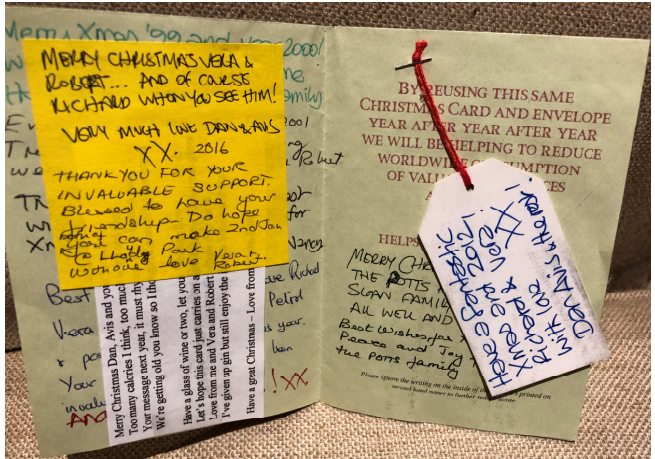
This is something that my family have been doing now for many decades. Each year we save all the Christmas cards received and return them to who ever sent them to us the following year. This procedure has many

interesting advantages which may not be obviously clear from the outset. Aside from the important matter of reducing the amount of waste paper every year, or the financial benefit achieved by not buying new Christmas Cards each year, one has a ready made fail safe "Christmas Card List"! However, a far more

interesting aspect of returning the same card year after year after year is that the messages written in the cards build up, providing a mini history of episodes and events over the years.

One year a card announced the birth of child.....then twenty years and twenty messages plus later the wedding of that same child!

As a card becomes filled with messages post-it notes or paper inserts become added to take the overflow of messages. So - it is not necessary to



add to the mass of paper being recycled at all, re-use your cards and in the process built up and annual dialogue with all your friends in a way that

will ensure you will never forget them!

The photo shows a card that has been in circulation since 1997!

Local Milk Deliveries

A few weeks ago one of our local residents was surprised when she heard that we have our milk delivered to the door in returnable glass bottles, she wasn't aware that there was a milk delivery service to

Chelsfield Village.

Just in case you are also unaware here are the details of the Milk Delivery company.

<https://www.milkandmore.co.uk/we-deliver>.

Customer Services may be contacted on: 0345 606 3606.

The local milkman is called Darryl Tobin and he delivers on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Beware - Jet Wash Scam

Bromley Neighbourhood Watch Association

After reports of cold callers in the Orpington area offering to jet wash driveways and finding other "urgent" repairs, do not agree to any repairs at the door. Call rapid response number 07903 852 090 if approached. Be #scamawarebit.ly/2LcRs62

OH I'D LIKE TO HAVE ANOTHER GLASS OF BEER

Oh I'd like to have another glass of beer
Mr Barman can you bring one over here
I am sitting at the table with my wife who's known as Mabel
So I need a pint to keep us in good cheer.

CHORUS

*So it's down to the pub!
For a tippie and some grub!
And some gossip with my friends I hold so dear (dear, dear)
There is nothing that surpasses
Than the ale that comes in glasses
And that very, very jolly atmos -phere.*

Now my Mabel is a woman with a lisp
Who loves to have a nibble on a crisp
But it tends to irritate her, 'tho I try hard to placate her,
So the evening ends up with us getting miffed!

Chorus

So as I sit and have another pint
I soon realise that I am not a saint
And my Mabel, whilst she's able, slowly slips beneath the table
Having lost all vestige of her self - restraint.

Chorus

Then as we stagger homewards in the dark.
We think we'll have some nooky in the park.
But when we reach the bandstand, Mabel thinks she'll do a handstand,
And displays to all her latest Marks and Sparks!

Chorus



Proposed Development in Chelsfield Lane

Dear Matt and Gemma,

Further to your letter to the Chelsfield Village Voice December 2018 issue, we thank you for explaining why you feel you should be permitted to build a new house in Chelsfield Village conservation area. As a resident of Chelsfield for a good many years I would like to say why I feel that this sort of development is not acceptable.

From reading your letter and the proposal documents I am not sure that you quite understand the principles behind Conservation Areas.

Chelsfield Village conservation area was set up in 1972 following the loss of some traditional Kentish cottages in Bucks Cross Road (now replaced by Ivy Cottages) with a view to protecting the area from further damaging development. The designation also protects the trees, hedgerows, ponds and farmland

within the area. Any development or demolition may only be made with full consultation and approval of the local authority.

I cannot understand why you have taken ownership of land in a conservation area with the intention of building a new property? You surely were fully aware of the strict limitations and controls that must be adhered to in these designated areas? You clearly have no understanding of the principles of conservation areas, as recently demonstrated by the unapproved removal of hedgerows bordering your property, no genuine care for the protection of the existing local floral and fauna? Yet in your application you refer to planting and protecting hedgerows?

The documents submitted to Bromley in your application are packed with so much text book rhetoric in support of your

application citing previous applications, and other previous development (most made prior to the establishment of the Conservation Area) yet nowhere agreeing or admitting that the purpose of establishing a conservation area is simply to protect an area from creeping development (such as your proposal).

The design of your proposed building is definitely not in line with any traditional style for this part of Kent, and the suggestion that the home would be a sustainable home is, I'm afraid, not valid. Simply to install a Photovoltaic array of 28 panels on the flat roof does not warrant the status of being sustainable!

A sustainable, or eco-home is one that would have zero impact on the environment and be virtually 100% carbon neutral (a good local example being BedZED, Beddington Zero Energy Development, in

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BedZED in Wallington

Wallington, near Sutton). The design of your proposal comes

nowhere near this standard. Having said that, even a design of a proper eco-home still would not qualify the proposal enough to achieve acceptability to develop in a conservation area.

Your article is full of suggestion that the proposal would enhance and fit in with the Local environment. This is wholly untrue. Any new development in Chelsfield will put yet further strain on the

already busy road systems, the fully subscribed Primary school, and the loss of the natural green space..

My suggestion is that if you wish to build a new family home, find a brown field site or similar in an area where a development of this type would enhance the local environment and would be welcomed by neighbouring residents.

A Concerned Local Resident

USEFUL CONTACT NUMBERS

Bromley Council

Main switchboard:
020 8464 3333
E-mail: fixmystreet.com
Opening hours Monday to
Friday 8.30am to 5.30pm

Address: Civic Centre,
Stockwell Close,
Bromley, BR1 3UH

Reporting Problems to the Council

Can be reported via the council website,
www.bromley.gov.uk/report,
or if urgent by phone out of
hours Emergency Duty
Team 020 8464 4848.

Neighbourhood Watch

John Leach 07711304965.

NHS Non-Emergency 111

Chelsfield Primary School
01689 825827

BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital

Main Reception
01689 877855
Physiotherapy
01689 885920
Outpatients
01689 885905

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EDF Electrical Power Failure
Call 105 or 0800 316 3105

BT Line Faults 0800 800151

Thames Water Emergencies
0800 714614

National Grid (Gas)

Emergency (leaks) 0800 111999

Bromley Police Station & Police non emergency 101

Samaritans

Freephone 116123

Safer Neighbourhood Team

020 8721 2605
chelsfield.prattsbottom.snt@met.police.uk

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 SUNDAY

The Chelsfield, Windsor Drive
Live Singer
 From 6.00pm Contact 01689 880288

EVERY MONDAY

Chelsfield Methodist Hall,
 Windsor Drive
Iyengar Yoga Classes
 9.30am-11.00am
 Suitable for Beginners
 Contact Denise 01689 853215

EVERY MONDAY

Chelsfield Village Hall and
 Brass Crosby Room
Chelsfield Housemartins
 Monday Afternoons, for local
 people who are unable to go
 out without help.

EVERY MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

Christ Church Hall,
 Charterhouse Rd
Pilates Classes
Monday
 10.45am Over 60's/Osteo
 6.00pm Beginners Pilates
 7.10pm Mixed Ability Pilates

Tuesday
 7.15pm Beginners Pilates
 8.25pm Mixed Ability Pilates

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

Saturday
 8.45am Improvers Pilates
 10am Beginners Pilates
 Contact Sally 07786 035640
sally@orpingtonpilates.co.uk
 see

www.orpingtonpilates.co.uk
 for venues and more info

EVERY TUESDAY

Brass Crosby Room
St Martin's Toddler Group
 Term Starts 8th January
 10.30am-12.00 midday
 Contact Sarah Ford:
 01689 853415
stmartinstoddlers@gmail.com

EVERY TUESDAY

The Chelsfield, Windsor Drive
Quiz Night
 From 8.00pm Info: 01689 880288

EVERY TUESDAY

Five Bells
Charity Quiz Night
 from 9.00pm

EVERY WED THURS & FRI

Chelsfield Methodist Church
 Hall, Windsor Drive
**Pilates Classes & Pre &
 PostNatal Pilates Classes**
 Wed 6.50-7.50pm
 & 8.00-9.00pm
 Thursday 8.20-9.20pm
 Friday 9.35-10.35 & 10.45 -
 11.45am

Post Natal Pilates 12-1.00pm
 (Babies Welcome)
 Call Bethany Lucas
 07415 638546
bethanylucasplates@gmail.com
 Further classes at:
www.bethanylucasplates.co.uk

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Hatha Yoga Classes
 10.30am-12.00am
 Contact Pam Keeper
 01732 458930

EVERY THURSDAY

Chelsfield Village Hall
Class Street Dance
 4.30pm-6.00pm
 Boys & Girls all Ages
 Info: Clare 07960 865518
www.class-streetdance.co.uk

EVERY FRIDAY

The Chelsfield (Windsor Drive)

DJ NIGHT
 From 8.30pm Contact
 01689 880288

SPECIAL EVENTS

Wednesday 2nd January

Five Bells
Open Mic Night
 So all you budding musicians
 out there, come along and
 have a go!
 Starts at 8.30pm

Thursday 3rd January

Five Bells
Jazz Night with Just Friends
 Our popular sextet with their
 swing jazz standards
 Starts 8.30pm

Saturday 5th January

Chelsfield Village Hall
Pastimes Historical Dance
 Come along and have a go!
 Starts at 1.30 - 5.30pm

Monday 7th January (1st Monday of Month)

Brass Crosby Room
St Martins Memory Cafe
 2-4pm. Contact Jackie
 McCann 01689 854119
memorycafe@stmartinchelsfield.org.uk

Tuesday 8th January

Chelsfield Village Hall
Evening W.I.
 Newcomers Welcome
 From 7.45pm
 Contact Jules Phillips
 (President) on 0203 441 5669
 or Lisa Lobb (Secretary) on
 01689 608070

Wednesday 9th January (2nd Wednesday of Month)

Chelsfield Village Hall
Afternoon W.I.
 Newcomers Welcome
 Contact Sue on 01689 827407

Wednesday 16th January

Five Bells
Open Mic Night
 So all you budding musicians
 out there, come along and
 have a go!
 Starts at 8.30pm

Saturday 19th January

Chelsfield Village Hall
Pastimes Historical Dance
 Come along and have a go!
 Starts at 1.30 - 5.30pm

Wednesday 30th January

Five Bells
Open Mic Night
 So all you budding musicians
 out there, come along and
 have a go!
 Starts at 8.30pm

Thursday 31st January 2019 (Last Thurs each Month)

Brass Crosby Room
Local History Group
 Starts 10.30am

Thursday 7th February

Five Bells
Jazz Night with Just Friends
 Our popular sextet with their
 swing jazz standards
 Starts 8.30pm

Saturday 9th February

St Marys Church Hall,
 Worlds End Lane
iCARE Quiz Night
 7.15-10.30
 £8 per person.
 Maximum 8 persons per team