



June 2015

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Saturday 6th June
12 noon - 4.30pm
Rectory Garden Skibbs Lane

Come and join us for all the fun of the fair.

There will be all the usual stalls, cakes, plants, books, a bottle stall, bric-a-brac jewellery, cards and much more and delicious food and a barbecue.

The children from Chelsfield School are demonstrating dancing around the Maypole and Chelsfield Riding stables are providing a horse and carriage and there will be a five a side football tournament.

Parking in the field opposite the Rectory in Skibbs Lane.

Contact Anne 826349

www.facebook.com/ChelsfieldStMartins

Chelsfield Village Clean-Up Day

Please Come and Help us
Clean up Your Village



10am to
12noon

on
Saturday
20th June

See Page 9 for details

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Residents & Friends of Chelsfield Village

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Contributions

We depend on your contributions to keep the Village Voice both useful and interesting so please send any events, articles, photos, drawings, articles or stories for the July issue to:

chelsfieldvillagevoice@gmail.com

or post to:

Chelsfield Village Voice
2 Bucks Cross Cottages
Chelsfield Village
BR6 7RN

by Saturday 27th June

Visit: www.chelsfieldevents.co.uk

The Blue Tit

We are currently at the height of the bird nesting season and there are few birds busier than the common blue tit. This well known bird (*Cyanistes caeruleus* or *Parus caeruleus*) is one of, if not the best known garden bird and although not as comfortable with the close proximity of people as the robin, they probably make more use of human's assistance than any other bird. Be it using bird tables or bird boxes, these birds utilise the help of people to the max and have probably benefitted enormously over the years by accepting the help of humans.

You may have wondered why two Latin names have been quoted at the start of this article. Apparently back in 1758 when the Swede Linnaeus began the formal Latin naming of all living things he used the name *Parus caeruleus* which infers that the blue tit is related to other tits such as the great, long tailed or marsh tits. However, the British Ornithologists union treat *Cyanistes* as a

distinct genus and this position is supported by mtDNA analysis which suggests that blue tits are not closely related to other tits. Rather odd really as they look as if they

north/east facing position is fine and try to find a place where the birds can get a good clear flight path to the box as unlike robins, they do not like their boxes to have too



have only recently evolved away from great tits with whom they share both nesting and eating habits and a close physical resemblance.

This bird takes to bird boxes more readily than any other but if you plan to put up a box be careful to ensure it is not positioned in the mid-day sun as the box will become dangerously hot for the young chicks. Any

much foliage too close. Bird-box cameras seem to be all the rage nowadays. I currently do not have one but have tried them in the past and they are good fun. One of the main points I remember while using these types of camera was how non-stop the parents work was. Even at night (modern cameras even have infra red detectors) the mother would sit on the young to keep them

warm at night and the young would constantly squirm making rest for the mother difficult. The mother would then move to a corner, tuck its head under its wing, get a few minutes rest before the mothering instinct kicked back in and she would return to the young allowing the whole cycle to begin again.

As mentioned, this time of year is the busiest for these birds and the young have a voracious appetite requiring the parents to make continuous forays for food which consists primarily of caterpillars. The timing of this bird's nesting is a delicate matter. Should the parents begin the nesting process too early there may not be enough caterpillars available, too late and the caterpillar season will be past its peak and again there may not be enough food for the young. So judging and predicting the weather is a vital task for these birds. Should they get it wrong they may not get another chance to reproduce as most wild birds only live for around 18 months.

At the height of the feeding season the young make a surprising amount of noise which one would think would attract predators. Clearly the instinct to draw the attention of the parents is the over-riding factor. My current box is positioned on my shed at home and they do not seem to mind me going back and forth. However, I also have a box on my shed in the allotment and last year I thought the box was not being used so I took it down to look into the hole when I realised I was being stared back at. The bird flew past my head and away so I returned the box to its position and the within a week or so the eggs hatched and all of the young eventually fledged successfully. It does seem that once birds begin to nest they are surprisingly tolerant of humans.

There are a couple of points that I find interesting about these birds. The first is that they can see in the ultraviolet and that their heads are very bright in this part of the spectrum. We, as humans cannot see this part of the spectrum as it sits

just above the violet colour that is the upper norm for us. I have heard that people that have had cataract operations can see a little further into the violet regime as the replacement iris does not block the UV radiation the way our natural irises do. The second interesting point is the habit of blue tits removing the silver foil tops from milk bottles to get to the cream. This was first observed in Southampton in 1921 and by 1935 the habit had travelled to London and the Home Counties. By the 1940s it was widespread across the country only to die away again in the 1980s as home deliveries became less common and people preferred skimmed or semi-skimmed milk. Tits lack the necessary enzymes to digest lactose and milk can cause them diarrhea. The cream however (a concentrated emulsion of fat with almost no lactose) was both digestible and energy dense and the demise of full fat milk eventually led to the demise of this peculiar habit.

*Steve Fuller
June 2015*

Countdown To The 2015 Fair

With just over a month to go before the Fair on 11th July, the committee is working hard to achieve the level of controlled chaos expected of us on the day! Our appeal for Flying Club members in the last issue of the Village Voice was most successful with the largest number of signed up members yet and we have raised over half the cost of the flying displays already from individuals and couples not only in the village but supporters of the Fair elsewhere in the area. Added to that we are pleased to announce that we have a major corporate sponsor in the W J King (from whom some of you may have bought your car) who have brought the Flying Club funds up to just over three-quarters of its target. As 'Corporate Sponsor of the Spitfire' You will see a display of some of their new models of car at the Fair and a fair number of generous souls wearing the Chelsfield Flying Club baseball cap! To find out more, please go to:

flying.chelsfieldfair.com

Depending on when you

get your Village Voice you're either just in time or have just missed a special Five Bells Quiz Night which is being held on Tuesday 2nd June to raise money for the Flying Club, for which we thank Adrian and Kay.

Nearly all our trade pitches have been filled and there's a good mix of shopping, activities and charity information to be had. For animal lovers there will be the Eagle Heights static display (when they're not flying in the arena), Reptile Events where you can steal yourself and handle a snake or a lizard (surprisingly nice experience I found personally) and this year we have Bromley Guide Dogs exhibiting.

As ever we have our Prize Draw with decent cash prizes (or 'anything vouchers' as we like to think of them - you can buy anything with them!) and we will be selling tickets starting right now so if you are approached by a seller, please buy loads and you might come away from the Fair

with a healthy profit! Nearer the time we will be writing to all residents on the main thoroughfares (Warren Road, Church Road, Bucks Cross Road, Skibbs Lane) asking them to move their cars into our Residents and Exhibitors Car Park at the top end of the Village for the day of the Fair. We appreciate that this is a bit inconvenient but we are keen to keep the traffic flowing on these narrow roads and while we don't object to the punters driving into one another, we'd rather our neighbours' cars were kept out of harm's way!

So please do come along and support the Fair and the good causes it in turn supports. Weather and other factors permitting we will have another cracking afternoon of flying together with great music and all the fun of the fair. Thank you all for the way you accommodate the Fair and all it entails each year - we do sincerely appreciate it.

Dave Griffiths
Vice-Chairman
Chelsfield Village Fair
www.chelsfieldfair.com
www.facebook.com/chelsfieldfair



Chelsfield Village Fair

Saturday 11th July 2015



Gates open 12 noon
Adults £3.50 Under 14s FREE
Music till 6:30pm



Supporting South
East London Breast
Cancer Trust and
local good causes

**Flying displays from the
Spirit of Kent Spitfire and
the Breitling Wingwalkers**
subject to weather and serviceability

Eagle Heights: Birds of Prey Mike Delaney
Soccer Skills Academy Croydon Steel
Orchestra Force 10 Big Band Barbecue Hog
Roast Beer Tent Tea Rooms May Queen
Miniature Railway Pony Rides Fun Fair
Sideshow Market and a whole lot more...

Chelsfield Village Green, Bucks Cross Road, Chelsfield Village BR6 7RN
Website: chelsfieldfair.com Facebook: facebook.com/chelsfieldfair

Prize Draw tickets will be on sale from the Five Bells, P&A Townsend

Butchers in Court Road and other outlets. And they will of course be on

sale at the Fair itself. If you would like to sell some tickets for us,

Ticket No:

Chelsfield Village Fair PRIZE DRAW 2015



First Name

Surname

Address

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Chelsfield Village Fair PRIZE DRAW 2015

Ticket No:

All proceeds to South East London Breast Cancer Trust Registered Charity No 1142182



1st Prize £200 Cash

Donated by JJ Brooks Construction Ltd

2nd Prize £100 Cash

Donated by JJ Brooks Construction Ltd

3rd Prize £75 Cash

Donated by G J Day Electrical Ltd

4th Prize £50 Cash

Donated by P & A Townsend Butchers

Draw takes place on Saturday 11th July 2015 www.chelsfieldfair.com

Promoter: Nigel Lamb, 68 Hillcrest Road, Orpington, Kent BR6 9AL. Registered with London Borough of Bromley 15/00282/SOCL0TC

Keston Countryside Day

Date: 28 Jun 2015

Location:

Keston Common by Greyhound Public House

Time: 14:00 - 17:00

Cost: Free

Friends of Keston Common and Keston Village Residents' Association.
(Larry Herbert)

Telephone: 07738260 882

Email:

thecountrysideatday@gmail.com

Web:

friendsofkestoncommon.btck.co.uk

Family countryside event at Keston

A wide range of organisations connected with conservation and countryside pursuits will be present.

Music from Keston Primary School and a display by the Ravensbourne Morris Men.

Event organiser:



Dog Training

Following an earlier article on dog training in Chelsfield Village

My dog [Saffie] and I have just finished a six-week training session with Julie at Chelsfield Village Hall. We both enjoyed the experience and it is as much about training the owners as the puppies! I have even used some of the training techniques with my older dog [Tom] and they have

been very successful [& they say you can't teach an old dog new tricks!]

Julie is a very calm and patient person and certainly has a way with dogs! The training sessions were varied [including some fun things to do] and have certainly benefited both Saffie and myself.

Obviously, the training is an ongoing thing and you

need to practice every day so that the dog remains focused.

We will miss our Friday evenings as it is also a good opportunity for the puppies to socialise as well and they all got on very well.

I thank Julie for a very informative six weeks.

*Kind regards
Glen & Saffie*

Reminder to be Wary of Burglaries

The Village Voice received a strong word of warning from one of our residents reminding us to ensure that we always keep our vehicles and premises locked when

unattended even for the shortest period.

The resident, a wedding photographer, (name supplied) tells us that she

had a child's scooter stolen from the back of her car, and £10,000 worth of photographic equipment stolen from her house.

Chelsfield Primary School - 150 Years Old

Chelsfield Village School celebrates its 150th anniversary this year.

Pratts Bottom and Green Street Green schools from 1910-26.

March 1920:

A new young headmaster took over at Chelsfield School. Robert Clark was 29. First-class chap. Cheerful. Liked music, especially singing. And he possessed a superb bass voice which he

The following was found in the Bromley archives. It's from the minute books recording the meetings of the school managers of Chelsfield,

A PIANO LESSON AT CHELSFIELD SCHOOL

Patrick Hellicar lifts the lid on an historical tale of musical woe

enjoyed exercising at morning prayers and with the choir at St Martin's Church.

But the only musical instrument in the whole school was a woebegone, worn-out harmonium at least 50 years old.

"Could we get the Kent Education Committee to provide a piano instead?" Mr Clark wondered, unwittingly launching a saga lasting five-and-a-half years.

On 22 June 1920 the school managers resolved to put that question to KEC. Three months later, they were pleased to hear it was "willing, should the managers be able to secure a satisfactory instrument by means of local effort, to make a grant not exceeding £20 towards the cost of the piano, the instrument to be held the property of the committee for the use of the school".

As summer segued into autumn, the managers learned that a Mr Prior of Lamorbey (an area of Sidcup) had offered to sell the school a piano for



£35. On 10 December they set up a sub-committee "to inspect the piano with power to purchase if approved". The team sped off to Sidcup in a car hired for £1 (they were miffed to find later that the KEC "couldn't see its way" to stumping up for that extravagance) and clinched a deal. It's not known whether they paid Prior's asking price, but the managers' minutes for 19 April 1921 record: "It was reported that Mr Clark, the headmaster, had kindly arranged a concert in aid of the piano fund and that the sum of £6-4s-0d (£6.20) had been realised."

A year later, a missive

from KEC setting out a scale of charges for the hire of school pianos out of school hours struck a discordant note. The managers reckoned they should pay only five shillings a year "as more than half the cost of the piano was borne by them".

Nothing more appears about the instrument until 15 July 1924. Kent Education Committee had sent a sharp letter bemoaning "the hopeless state of the piano in Chelsfield School". The managers agreed it was "past repair" and explained sheepishly that they and others "were deceived by the appearance and apparent

condition of the article at the time of purchase". KEC ordered them to consult E Whomes's piano shop at Bexleyheath and by 20 January 1925 they had an estimate for repair or exchange. But they couldn't come to a decision. Nor could they make up their minds that April when Whomes offered to take the piano off their hands for just £5.

On 21 July things remained unresolved and the managers' clerk was sent to "interview" KEC officials, who merely

suggested he should "interview" a committee member. Come October, the Chelsfield man was still waiting for an appointment!

On 2 December, it was reported that KEC had agreed to supply a new piano at £36-10s or a second-hand one at £30, "the managers to be responsible for one-fourth of the cost and to dispose of the old instrument, the proceeds to be used in reducing their liability for the newly-purchased piano". Surprisingly, they opted

to "accept the second-hand article . . . or failing this, the new one" and told Whomes they'd take the fiver for the school's clapped-out instrument.

The coda to this tale comes in the managers' minutes for 19 January 1926. They learned that day that the second-hand piano had been duly purchased from KEC and installed. As for the old one, Whomes had carted the troublesome beast away and handed over £5. Harmony was restored at Chelsfield School.

Join Us - Village Clean-Up Day - 20th June

The Chelsfield Village Society Committee have arranged to CLEAN UP

the Village between 10am and 12noon on Saturday 20th June. Please can residents and members spare an hour or two to help.

Paths need clearing and sweeping, litter picked up and overhanging foliage cut back.

Bromley Council will assist by supplying black sacks and will take away the rubbish.

So please bring a broom or a spade or loppers if you can. I have a litter picker, but do come and join us and together we can make a difference.

Pam Ames



Pilates - Move of the Month - by Francesca

“Breast Stroke Prep”

This is a great exercise for strengthening and improving the flexibility in your spine.

- (1) Starting Position lying on your stomach, pelvis and spine in neutral alignment. Legs pulled together. Elbows bent, hands by shoulders. To prepare inhale....



- (2) Exhaling - Initiate by gently sliding shoulder blades down and reach top of head away from tailbone to begin lifting upper back. Allow rib cage to open and maintain bottom ribs in contact with mat.



- (3) Inhale - Maintain position and breathe into sides of rib cage without losing abdominal contraction.
- (4) Lower upper torso to mat and return to starting position.



Complete 5-10 repetitions.

Francesca
iopilatesuk@gmail.com
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Warren Road School PTA Summer Fete

Saturday 20th June 2015

12.30pm to 4.30pm



Arena events include:

Football Skills Academy
Warren Road Glee Club
Tug 'O' War contests
Orpington Gym Club
Theatre Skills Academy



Attractions include: Bouncy Castles,
Quasar, Face Painting, Beat the Goalie,
Hoopla, Photo Booth, Win a Football,
Coconut Shy, BBQ, Beer and Pimms Tent

Fun for all the family

Entrance fee: £1 per adult, Under 16's free



Local History Group - Rev. Dr John Tarleton

Alan Cheeseman has been researching the life of John Edward Tarleton, Rector of Chelsfield from 1834 to his death in 1849. He was born in West Kirby near Liverpool in 1783, the 6th of 8 children to Thomas and Mary Tarleton. As was common in the days of infant mortality, two names of earlier children were reused, one of these being John, the name of his paternal grandfather. This grandfather, known as "The Great T" of Aigburth, was Mayor of Liverpool in 1764/5.

Another John Tarleton, probably grandfather "The Great T's" uncle, made the family's first slave trading voyage in 1716/17 in a ship named "Peace". The family's last slave trading voyage was in 1802. Alan had a folder with details of the dozens of slave ships owned by the Tarletons. These carried traded slaves of all ages and spent many months at sea. There were as many deaths among the crew as the slaves. We also saw cop-

ies of slave inventories. The first estate on Carriacou Island, a dependency of Grenada, was bought in about 1766. Our John Tarleton was educated at Eton and Brasenose College, Oxford becoming a Doctor of Common Law in 1806 and a Fellow of All Souls in 1809-35. He was ordained as Deacon and then Priest of Christchurch Cathedral, Oxford, in 1809 and 1809. In 1818 he was inducted as Vicar of Upchurch in Kent. He was the last of a long line of absentee vicars of Upchurch dating back to the latter half of the 16th century. This was due to the ague, a form of malaria found in the marshlands of Kent and Essex and a problem until the end of the 19th century. Some vicars would come to conduct a service or funeral then depart immediately by carriage. During his time as vicar of Upchurch John was one of just 16 people registered to vote and gave his address as Penley Hall, Shropshire (though now in Wrexham)

home of his brother and other family members. On the death of Thomas Tarleton in 1820, John and his brother in law, William Drake, became trustees of the estate including Bolesworth and the village of Harthill. John received a lump sum of £8000 and other allowances. William Drake was a descendant of Sir Francis Drake, whose father Edmund was vicar of Upchurch from 1560-67. William Drake's son John is buried in the south east corner of St Martin's churchyard. John Tarleton later assumed responsibility for the family sugar plantation, the Mount Pleasant Estate on Carriacou Island, and two estates on Dominica. This vast estate was now in the hands of 2 clergymen with little experience of financial management or commerce which did not bode well.

He was installed as Rector of Chelsfield in 1834 by All Souls College. He proceeded to spend the next two years building a

new rectory on the site of the old one. The works and furnishings of Rectory House would have been partially financed by the compensation of over £6500 he received for the loss of 256 slaves on the Mount Pleasant Estate who were emancipated in 1834. His Brother, Thomas, died in 1836 at Chorlton Lodge. Malpas. This Grade II listed house was briefly owned by John Lennon of the Beatles and his first wife Cynthia Lennon.

No writings of John Tar-

leton remain but he receives many mentions in the journals of Samuel Booker of Lillys Farm, mainly about the subjects of his scripture readings. A notable later relative was nephew Admiral Sir John Walker Tarleton who joined the Royal Navy at the age of 13.

Catherine Gandolfi

NEXT MONTH.....

Chelsfield Local History Group meets in the Brass Crosby Room at St Martin's at 10.30 am on

Thursday 18 June. Patrick Hellicar will give a talk entitled "In Dora's Footsteps" based on the author Miss Read's book "Time Remembered" which recalls her schooldays at Chelsfield in the early 1920s. The "armchair walk", illustrated with many previously unseen photographs, revisits places she describes, comparing scenes she was familiar with in her childhood and how they appear today, and reveals more about many of the characters featured in the book.

Ducking & Diving

The pond on Warren Road has seen a lot of activity of late. Terry and Bernice Lloyd (Websters) have done a fantastic job in cleaning it up and landscaping the area around the pond.

I had thought the title of this article should be 'Midsomer comes to Chelsfield' as we had police divers searching the pond (twice) several weeks ago - photos courtesy of Lester Barnes. Bodies? Stolen goods? I hear you ask. No, it was

a search for a police radio that had been accidentally dropped into the

pond. In addition to eventually finding the radio, the police also found the-



Terry Clearing the Pond of Weed in March



obligatory local pond supermarket trolley, plastic bags of dumped rubbish and thick weeds. Apparently, the pond is quite deep and the police were pleased with the diving practice! Following the episode of the diving, a duck house and ducks have now been added to the now cleaned up pond, completely transforming it.



Well done Terry & Bernice!

Alan Johnson with extra photo by Helen Griffiths

Did Any Bombs Land in Your Street?

Explore the London Blitz during 7th October 1940 to 6th June 1941

The Bomb Sight project is mapping the London WW2 bomb census between 7/10/1940 and 06/06/1941. Previously available only by viewing in the Reading Room at The National Archives, Bomb Sight is making the maps

available to citizen researchers, academics and students. They will be able to explore where the bombs fell and to discover memories and photographs from the period.

The project has scanned original 1940s bomb census maps, geo-referenced the maps and digitally captured the geographical locations of

all the falling bombs recorded on the original map.

You can use our interactive web-mapping application to explore and search for different bomb locations across London. Click on individual bombs and find out information relating to the neighbouring area by reviewing contextual images and

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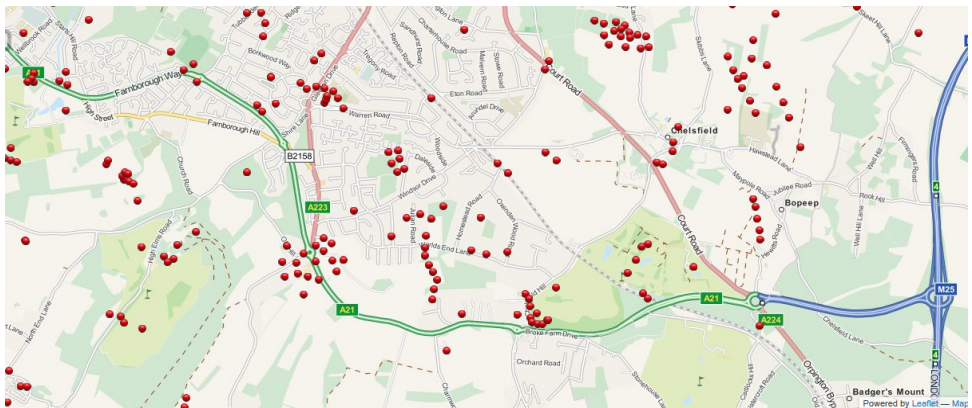
memories from the Blitz.

research your own area on their website:

Below is a screenshot of the Chelsfield area, online you can zoom in and read data on the individual bombs.

You can access the Bomb Site Project and

<http://bombsight.org/about/>



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, 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.

Village Neighbourhood Watch

Contact

John Leach 07711304965

BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital

Main Reception

01689 877855

Helpline

0845 6032932

Physiotherapy

01689 885914

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01689 825827

BT Line Faults 0800 800151

EDF Electrical Power Failure

08007838866

Thames Water Emergencies

0845 9200800

Transco Gas Emergency

Service 0800 111999

Bromley Police Station 24 hrs

0300 1231212

Samaritans 01689 833000

NHS Direct 0845 4647

Safer Neighbourhood

Team 020 8721 2605

Chelsfield Village Hall

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cvhlettings@gmail.com

Chelsfield Players

info@chelsfieldplayers.org

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
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

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 WEDNESDAY

Hatha Yoga Classes

10.30am-12.00am
Contact Pam Keeper on
01732 458930

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

Thursday 4th June

Five Bells

Live Jazz Night

Just Friends

the ever popular Jazz sextet
- starts 8.30pm

Saturday 6th June

Rectory Gardens

Church Fete

12.00 noon - 4.30pm

Wednesday 10th June

(2nd Wednesday of Month)

Chelsfield Village Hall

Afternoon W.I.

Newcomers Welcome
Contact Irene 01689 835143

Wednesday 10th June

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

So all you budding musicians out there, why not come along and have a go!
Starts at 8.30pm

Friday 12th June

Five Bells

Big Red Bus Live Music

Starts at 9.00pm

Entrance Free

Tuesday 16th June

(3rd Tuesday of Month)

Chelsfield Village Hall

Evening W.I.

Newcomers Welcome
From 7.45pm
Contact Pat 016898623

Thursday 18th June

(3rd Thursday each month)

Brass Crosby Room

Local History Group

10.30am

Saturday 20th June

Outside Village Hall

Village Clean Up

Starts at 10.00am

Saturday 20th June

Warren Road School

Summer Fete

Starts at 12.30pm

Saturday 20th June

Five Bells

Talking Book

Live Music

Starts at 9.00pm

Entrance Free

Tuesday 23rd June

Five Bells

Ravensbourne Morris Men

Outside Pub

Starts at 8.00pm

Followed by Quiz at 9pm

Wednesday 24th June

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

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

Thursday 2nd July

Five Bells

Live Jazz Night

Just Friends

the ever popular Jazz sextet
- starts 8.30pm

Sunday 5th July

The Meadow

Charity Open Garden

1.00pm - 5.30pm

Wednesday 8th July

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

So all you budding musicians out there, why not come along and have a go!
Starts at 8.30pm

Saturday 11th July

Chelsfield Village Green

Chelsfield Village Fair

The big event of the year!