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**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 July 2018 issue to:  
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Chelsfield Village Voice  
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to arrive by  
**Thursday 28th June 2018**

## The Wild Daffodil

This month I've decided to do some research into a plant that was once ubiquitous across Britain but is now restricted mainly to the south west and Wales. This is the wild daffodil (*Narcissus pseudonarcissus*), not to be confused with the common or garden daffodil which is surely one of our most common garden plants and is derived from the wild variety. The difference between the two is that the wild strain is smaller and has a two tone yellow flower with the garden variety being ore uniform in colour. The wild varieties' natural habitat is similar to that of bluebells so why have daffodils suffered when bluebells have not? It seems that through history these showy plants have been collected for sale in markets or domestic use. The wild daffodil can reproduce by generating seeds. But from seeds daffodils take up to seven years for a daffodil to bloom. For this reason, daffodils generally do not reproduce from seeds. Instead, they rely on the more common, trusty way to pass on their genes: via their bulbs which unlike

seeds is asexual reproduction. In order to create more daffodils, the bulb splits, forming smaller bulbs called bulblets. Hence claiming new territory for a daffodil is a somewhat slow process!

I have to concede that I have not searched for wild daffodils in the local area and now, of course, I'll have to wait another year before I can take a concerted look for them. It's always the way that by the time I decide on a subject for one of these pieces, the subject is no longer seasonally relevant by the time that piece gets into print. The answer is forward planning but clearly I'm challenged in this area!

This flower has a variety of names used up and down the country. The most common, although probably still little known name in the south east is the Lent-cock. Other names used in other parts are: Gracie daisies or Easter lilies (Devon & Somerset); Goose leek (Isle of Man) or Queen Anne's flowers (Norfolk).

We get the Latin name 'Narcissus' from Greek



mythology although there are various versions of the ancient Greek myth. The story goes that a nymph by the name of Echo fell in love with a young man named Narcissus who had been granted the gift of good looks by the gods. But Echo was spurned by Narcissus and so, heartbroken, she lived alone until nothing but an echo of her remained. Hence the origin of the word. Nemesis, the God of revenge, heard this story and lured Narcissus to a pool. Narcissus, who was very handsome and quite taken with himself, saw his reflection in the pool and fell in love with the image and was unable to draw himself away until he eventually died. He turned into a flower, the daffodil. From this story the name for the psychiatric condition of narcissism, (self love) or high self esteem was derived.

The original home of the

daffodil was the region of Spain and Portugal through France to northern Italy. Daffodils were brought to Britain by the Romans who thought that the sap from daffodils had healing powers although in reality the sap can irritate the skin. Narcissus was a common Roman name and it is claimed that many Romans would carry a daffodil bulb as a suicide pill as the bulb is toxic if eaten. All parts of the

daffodil are poisonous and it is considered as one of the world's most poisonous plants due to it containing a chemical known as lycorine. In fact, due to the bulb looking very much like an onion people occasionally confuse the two and are subsequently poisoned. In 2009 school children at a primary school in Martlesham Heath, Suffolk became seriously ill after a single daffodil bulb was added to soup by a mistake during a cooking class! Even extended handling of the foliage can cause a condition called 'daffodil itch' which involves irritation, cracking and extreme redness of the skin.

Once these plants arrived



in Britain around 2000 years ago they effectively went 'native' and covered most of the country. They only became less common as they were picked for both home and commercial use. The wild variety is now only centered in the quieter regions of southern Britain with, as stated earlier, the south west and Wales being the home range. In Wales it has become a national emblem. Friends of mine are lucky enough to live on the Welsh side of the Wye valley and a field next to their property is awash with wild daffodils each spring (see the attached photos). I'll finish with the most famous promoter of the daffodil in the field of poetry, William Wordsworth who wrote the following lines in 1804.

*I wandered lonely as a cloud  
That floats on high o'er  
vales and hills,  
When all at once I saw a  
crowd,  
A host, of golden  
daffodils;  
Beside the lake, beneath  
the trees,  
Fluttering and dancing in  
the breeze.*

*Continuous as the stars  
that shine  
And twinkle on the milky  
way,  
They stretched in never-  
ending line  
Along the margin of a bay:  
Ten thousand saw I at a  
glance,  
Tossing their heads in  
sprightly dance.*

*Steve Fuller  
June 2018*

## Mutterings From The Millers

The inspector from Red Tractor Assurance inspection will take place just as you read these notes but we are all ready for him. It has taken quite a time to prepare for this inspection, gathering necessary data, seed labels etc but as we keep our records up to date this hasn't been too arduous.

Cannot let this month pass without talking about the weather! (Again you cry). What a month May was with baking heat, thunder storms and cold nights. The spring rape started to germinate just as we had the very high temperatures, which caused some of the plants to die. The soil temperature was going up and down like a yo yo and these little plants just couldn't survive it. Then on top of that, we seem to have had an influx of flea beetle, which has attacked the remaining plants. We can only spray for flea beetle twice and once this has been applied the plants just have to fend for themselves. The field between the house and the church looks very patchy due to these

problems. One of our other fields has been completed written off as all the plants have been either eaten or have died. Too late to replant again.



The spring barley looks amazing considering how late it was planted, what Steve's Grandfather would have called, cuckoo corn. Apparently, once you have heard a cuckoo, you don't plant spring barley, as it won't yield enough to warrant the inputs given. (Not that I have heard a cuckoo in the past few years). Spring barley is from the grass family so will grow nearly anywhere. Last year we had a very poor grass crop due to lack of rain and this year ..... in fact some of it has been knocked down by the heavy rain. The mower will be able to pick it up off

the ground so as long as we don't have too many heavy rain showers. The wheat looks stunning and the ears are just emerging.

The boys have practically finished the roofs on the old stable block and are looking good. The inside of our big workshop was sprayed with an insulating material which has resulted in a much more stable temperature inside the building and less noise inside and out.

We are sorry to see that we only seem to have four swallows around the farm but hope they have lots of young. I have only seen two swifts and no house martins to date but perhaps they are just late arriving from the continent.

The Chelsfield green is starting to colour with purple clover, ox eyed daisies, common vetch



and grass vetchling. I love the colour of the latter.

Notes from George's letters May 1917

"No doubt you have seen by the papers there is to be about 3,000,000 acres of grass ploughed up in this country before next Michaelmas for growing corn. Kent is to plough up about 100,000 acres so it looks as though there will be some work for tackles etc, they are also going to

make every farmer crop  $\frac{1}{3}$ <sup>rd</sup> of his holding with wheat this autumn. We are going to plough up the whole of the Cricket Meadow at the back of our house, also Stoney Hill Meadow"

The weather during May 1917 was quite pleasant which helped with the young plants but they also had a storm but with a steady rain. They had awful trouble with the seedbeds that year, as

there had been "a pest of the fly" which devoured the seeds as soon as they came through the ground. 100 year later we still have the same problems.

Weather lore for vineyards

*Rain on St. Barnabas' Day, June 11, is good for grapes.*

Chris Miller  
Court Lodge Farm

## Remembering The Village Shop

Many Chelsfield residents will remember when Neals (opposite the Bells) was the village shop. Those days are long gone but the Chelsfield Community Archive was recently contacted by a lady who used to spend her childhood summers there with her grandfather, who was the store owner, Mr Potter (or Mr William Mackenrot Potter to give him his full title).

His granddaughter Claire, who now lives in Switzerland, sent me the following memories:

*I still have so many vivid memories. I used to look*

*out of the top window at Neals towards the pub, when I was supposed to be asleep, and they called out the last round with a bell. Also I loved the garden shed, it was crammed full of interesting items.*

*Sometimes I accompanied my granddad on his rounds, he was whistling all the time and always had his arm out because he couldn't be bothered to use the indicator, in those days a little blinker popping up at the side of the car. Bronwyn, my Granpa Mac's (Mr. Potter's) housekeeper and shop assistant, was Welsh, we children and*

*even my mum had to be very careful not to be in her way, she could be very cutting. She had her own dwellings in front of the kitchen and wasn't happy at all that we had to pass by there to get to the bathroom.*

*Everything had its set routines. In the shop I used to watch Bronwyn cut the ham on the huge meat slicing machine. There was a huge bowl of enticing Jelly Babies powdered in white sugar on the counter, and if no one was watching I sometimes pinched one or two. The steep and narrow stairway always intrigued me, set in the*

*enormously thick walls of the house, and I will always remember the two top rooms, ice cold most of the time, with their black beds and the real tiger skins with real heads as bedside carpets. I used to visit the village playground and was glad to see it is still in the same place.*

Claire has also sent a picture, which readers may find of interest. It shows Claire aged 6 and her sister Julie aged 5, with Bronwyn, her grandfather and her grandmother Eileen.

Chelsfield Community Archive is at [www.chelsfieldhistory.org](http://www.chelsfieldhistory.org)

*Pam Temple*

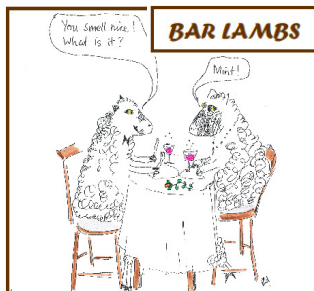


## Cartoon Books for Sale

**Phil Lane** will be present at the 2018 Chelsfield Fair as usual. Jayne and I will make the pilgrimage up from glorious East Sussex, wallowing in the prestigious news of having our first Prince and Princess. We shall be inviting them over later to watch the trains and share a pint and BBQ Duchy sausage. Apart from wandering around

the field harassing punters with my accordion, I shall be in the Hall at times signing and selling copies of my two cartoon books, now professionally printed. **"OUT OF MY MIND"** and **"BAR LAMBS"** are only £5 each, and would have had a preface by Spike Milligan had he not have departed this world before I had finished the

cartoons. Mind you he did send me a personal letter of encouragement which I still have.



# Chelsfield Village Fair

## Saturday 7th July 2018

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

High performance aerobatics from  
an Extra 330SC, a display from  
a Chipmunk and our traditional  
Spitfire display  
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## Village Fair Countdown

A month to go before the Fair and the team are spending most waking hours working towards the day itself. Last year we held back more funds than usual in order to invest in some infrastructure improvements including repainting and reorganising the small pavilion and replacing the rails around the cricket pitch.

The funding of our three aircraft display is going well and if you would like to become a member of the flying club and receive your VIP pass for the day, the donation is £80 and details are on our website:

[flying.chelsfieldfair.com](http://flying.chelsfieldfair.com)

Smaller donations are welcome of course but the VIP pass comes when you donated £80 or more. Initial approval has been given for the air display and if you live in one of the houses within our display area, I will be inviting you to the Fair as our guests in return for a email or written assurance that your house will be unoccupied during the flying display itself. This is critical to our

permit to stage a flying display so I thank you all for that!

Posters and flyers will be appearing soon and you will see our eye catching banners appearing in the usual locations. The cheery bunting with which we festoon the village is receiving a shot in the arm with 200m of brand new stuff. This will help us decorate further down towards the village hall and this should all be up in the first full week of June.

Entertainment includes the wonderful Croydon Steel Orchestra and the finale of the Force 10 Big Band, led by Dave Barnes and fronted by singers Nigel Garrard and Sue Rivers. We are delighted to welcome back Eagle Heights with their birds of prey and we have our miniature steam railway too to transport you with greater punctuality than Southeastern can dream of, and without the inflation busting fares! We have had a handful of comments about the price per ride of the Fun Fair, which some

consider a bit steep, but this is the only Fun Fair provider we have ever used who has the winning combination of being reliable, good quality, professional and make a decent donation at the end - previous suppliers have provided a couple of bouncy castles, been stacked out all day and then have donated paltry amounts, claiming that they had a bad day despite clearly not having had. We will continue to monitor the situation.

We will also be flogging Prize Draw tickets running up to and during the Fair so if you are approached, please cough up! The charity this year is local: Wealden Sailability. Based at Chipstead Lakes, this charity provides sailing experiences for disabled people and can give rare opportunities of true freedom for people for whom life can be quite restricting. They are wanting to encourage more groups to take advantage of their services and we are delighted to be helping them in our small way.



On the day of the Fair we will be asking those of you living on the routes into the Fair to get your cars off the roads and into our residents car park to keep the narrow roads flowing. We appreciate that we do inconvenience you but we thank you for your continued understanding year after year!

It is very pleasing that in this year which is so significant for women's rights including the centenary of women being given the vote in

Britain plus the raising of awareness of the unreported abuse of women through the 'me too' campaign, that we have a female chair in the person of Sharon King. Sharon is in fact our second female chair, the unsung Mandy Lamond being the first in 2012 where she organised a Fair which would definitely have been the best thus far, had we not had to cancel it through appalling weather running up to the event. Mandy has always worked tirelessly for the Fair and,

together with husband Peter is running the bar this year and I consider this Fair is as much for Mandy as it is for anyone else!

I will give you another update in the July issue but in the meantime please like our Facebook page: [facebook.com/chelsfieldfair](https://facebook.com/chelsfieldfair) and share it amongst your friends!

*Dave Griffiths  
Flying Display Director  
Chelsfield Village Fair*

## WW2 Bomb Found in Chelsfield

It was a miserable mid April day, cold misty and generally unpleasant. There was a knock on the door at precisely 10am. A small young earnest and bespectacled lady policewoman said "you must evacuate this house at once". "What? Why? And where am I to go?" "Well - you have a car don't you?" "Yes but....". "A bomb has been unearthed at No. 5 by contractors doing some works" (the home of Adam and Gemma). "What sort of bomb?" I asked. "I don't know - I wouldn't know a bomb if it

blew me up! (she really DID say that!) anyway you must go, the bomb squad are on the way"..... "shall I warn Dan and Avis at Nos. 1 & 2"? "Oh, no, they are out of range ". How did she know that?..... If it had been a 250 pounder we would all have gone!

So, respecting the due force and expertise of the law I caught the 10.05 bus to Orpington and took refuge, gratefully, in Wetherspoons.

In the event, it turned out to be an incendiary



bomb, which was taken away. I was grateful for the warning and the extra pint I managed. So thank you, Adolf, you always get such a bad press!

Janet, whom I warned, remarked later that it would take a bomb to get her out of bed in the morning. I could have been forcibly evacuated to Wales with a lolly and a label! - So it wasn't all bad

*Chris Parsons*

## All Saints' Festival Choir & Orchestra

**Saturday 30th June  
at the Parish Church of  
All Saints',  
Bark Hart Road,  
Orpington BR6 0QD  
at**

**7.30pm. All Saints'  
Festival Choir &  
Orchestra**

Pergolesi: Magnificat  
John Rutter: Magnificat

Tickets £12  
(£10 in advance,  
children and students,  
£5)

Telephone:

01689 891571

[www.allsaintsfestivalchoir.co.uk](http://www.allsaintsfestivalchoir.co.uk)

All Saints Festival choir was founded by Raymond Lewis in 1992 and it has given 3 concerts a year since then of most of the major classical choral works. The choir has some 40 members from Orpington and the surrounding area. There are no auditions - all are welcome who are prepared to attend rehearsals on Tuesday evenings at All Saints church - but an ability to read music is an advantage. The All

Saints Festival Orchestra consists of students, instrumental teachers and professional musicians. The players gather on the day of the concert to rehearse and perform.

Each year the choir supports a charity by having a retiring collection. This year the chosen charity is the ICare Centre in Green Street Green which supports stroke victims.



## Local History Group

Tudor Davies of Bromley Borough Local History Society gave a well illustrated and entertaining talk entitled History in the Landscape: Keston Common and the People Who Made it.

The history spans the Iron Age to the present day. Nothing that you see is natural as the landscape has altered by human interaction. The land known as Keston Common was originally owned by the lord of the manor. The common originally covered 300 acres but only 50 acres remain.

The current common is made up of 3 parts. Padmall Wood is an ancient coppice wood with the practice going back 800 years. Leaving Padmall Wood the vegetation becomes less natural as you enter the area of Ravensbourne open space.

Ravensbourne Lodge was the home of Sir John Wheeler-Bennett, bacon importer and owner of Hayes Wharfe

at London Bridge. John Ward bought the Holwood estate and created 3 large ponds in the gravel beds, one of which was used as a skating rink in the 1920s. A steam pump was used to pump water from Caesar's well (neither a well nor anything to do with Caesar) to the house to replace the need to transport water in barrels.

The Iron Age fort known as Caesar's Camp is one of the biggest in South East London dating from 150 to 200 BC covering 42 acres. William Pitt the Younger levelled some of the banking to improve the view when he bought Holwood House.

Tate and Lyle bought Ravensbourne Lodge in 1947 for administration and a plant research centre. They built glass houses to grow sugar cane and created spectacular gardens. In 1967 the Ravensbourne estate came up for sale and was bought by a property developer who wanted to build another Keston

Park estate. Permission was granted to build up to Westerham Road and the remaining land was transferred to the London Borough of Bromley as amenity land.

Leaving the meadows old pollarded oaks mark the boundary between the meadows and the third area, the common.

Caesar's Camp was excavated in the 1920s. 12 to 18 feet of rubbish was found in the ditches. Later the Romans built a mausoleum there which was originally 30ft high. Excavations revealed 3 coffins, an indication of early Christianity. By 500AD the site was occupied by Anglo Saxons.

There is also evidence of a Norman tile furnace. More recent structures include Keston windmill, a privately owned 18<sup>th</sup> century post mill, the Victorian National School, now converted into flats, with its concrete cricket wicket, a 1920 war memorial and a village hall built in 1927.

## Litter Picking

It's been a while since I've written anything on the litter picking front so thought I should try to maintain a certain communication link between those of us in the village who voluntarily pick up the litter that others drop. At the last count there were about ten of use spread out through the village that pick up the litter on stretches of road which each of us have 'adopted'.

Currently the road between the hospital entrance and Skibbs lane

has nobody to care for it so if anybody would like to adopt that piece of road then do get in touch via the Village Voice and I'll see that you get a council certified litter picker!

Now that summer is here we get a lot more cyclists coming through the village and this seems to bring with it an increase in empty water bottles and energy drinks. In addition, as Dan has pointed out, we seem to be just the right distance from Mac Donald's such that the travel time

between there and the village allows for the consumption of a big Mac and a sugary drink resulting in the dumping of the associated packaging. So, even if you can't volunteer the time to adopt a piece of road it would be great if you could pick up a piece of offending litter during your travels around the village. Once you do it a few times it doesn't seem quite as weird as you may think and it does help to keep the village in a nice condition!

*Steve Fuller*

## Beware of "Port-Out" Fraud

There has been an increase in reports made in May by TSB customers relating to "port-out" fraud. Fraudsters are number porting a victim's telephone number to a SIM card under their control and then using the number to access the victim's bank accounts.

The increase in the number of reports corresponds with the timing of TSB's computer system update, which

resulted in 1.9 million users being locked out of their accounts.

Opportunistic fraudsters are using TSB's system issue to target individuals, which follows the increase in phishing and smishing communications also targeting TSB customers this month. Victims' bank account and personal details including their phone number are collected by the fraudster, providing them

with the information to execute the fraud.

Number porting is a genuine service provided by telecommunication companies. It allows customers to keep their existing phone number and transfer it to a new SIM card. The existing network provider sends the customer a Port Authorisation Code (PAC), that when presented to the new provider allows the number to be transferred

across. This service can, however, be abused by fraudsters.

To gain control of the victim's phone number, fraudsters convince the victim's mobile phone network provider to swap their number on to a SIM card in the fraudster's control. Once the fraudster has control of the number they are able to intercept the victims' text messages, allowing them to use services linked to the victim's phone number. This can include requesting an online banking password reset or access to any two factor authentication services.

Victims have reported large losses as a result of this fraud. One victim initially dismissed text messages received from their network provider containing a PAC number. Two days later £6,000 was removed from the victim's TSB current account. The victim subsequently contacted their phone provider and was informed that someone contacted the provider purporting to be the victim and had cancelled

their contract and transferred their number to a new SIM. This action allowed the banking fraud to take place.

### **Protect Yourself:**

#### PAC Code notifications

If you receive an unsolicited notification about a PAC Code request, contact your network provider immediately to terminate the request. Also notify your bank about your phone number being compromised.

#### Clicking on links/files:

Don't be tricked into giving a fraudster access to your personal or financial details. Never automatically click on a link in an unexpected email or text. Remember, criminals can spoof the phone numbers and email addresses of companies you know and trust, such as your bank.

#### Requests to move money:

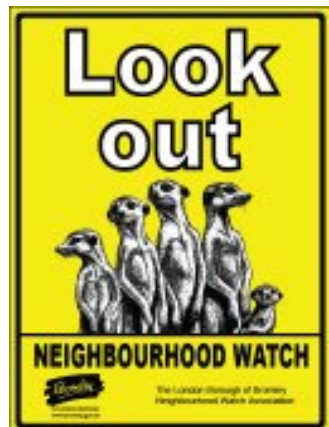
A genuine bank or organisation will never contact you out of the

blue to ask for your PIN, full password or to move money to another account.

#### Port-out Fraud versus SIM Swapping

Port-out fraud is often incorrectly referred to as SIM swap fraud. SIM swap fraud works in a similar fashion, however, instead of porting the victim's number to a new network provider, the fraudster impersonates the victim and requests a new SIM card for their account. Once they have access to the new sim, they have access to the number.

*Bromley Neighbourhood  
Watch Association  
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## Phone Scam

A resident has just been called by someone who purports to be from BT Openreach who advises that due to issues at the exchange his router needed to change and he had to do something on his computer.

When asked what number he was calling from he put the phone down. However he had not hidden his number and it is on record via the BT services. BT advised that they have made no call and this is a scam.

They advised the police should be contacted and Action Fraud have been contacted which looks after this sort of thing for the Met Police.

The Police advise that this is currently an issue all over the country.

*Bromley Neighbourhood  
Watch Association*

Thanks.,  
I often get calls about my BT internet connection despite not having one - maybe its the same

scam. I just put phone down. Maybe I should report it ?

*R.B.*

*Responses/queries from a few people, and my immediate suggestion*

*would be:-*

If you have a gadget that records the incoming number, then I am sure BT or others would be pleased to know the scam number, otherwise it probably best to terminate the call as quickly as possible.

*John. B. Leach*

*Neighbourhood Watch*

## USEFUL CONTACT NUMBERS

**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](mailto:chelsfield.prattsbottom.snt@met.police.uk)

**Chelsfield Village Hall**  
(bookings) **01689 831826** or  
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[cvhlettings@gmail.com](mailto:cvhlettings@gmail.com)

**Chelsfield Players**  
[info@chelsfieldplayers.org](mailto:info@chelsfieldplayers.org)  
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**Bromley Council**  
Main switchboard:  
020 8464 3333  
E-mail: [fixmystreet.com](mailto: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  
CVS website, or if urgent by  
phone out of hours  
Emergency Duty Team  
020 8464 4848.

**Neighbourhood Watch**  
John Leach 07711304965.

**NHS Non-Emergency** 111  
**Chelsfield Primary School**  
01689 825827

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Hospital**  
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## 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, THURSDAY & SATURDAY**

Chelsfield Village Hall,  
**InsideOut Pilates**  
 Monday 6.30pm-7.30pm  
 Tuesday 9am-11am  
 Thursday 6.30pm-7.30pm  
 Contact Francesca on  
 07791 073445

[iopilates@gmail.com](mailto:iopilates@gmail.com)

#### **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](mailto:sally@orpingtonpilates.co.uk) see  
[www.orpingtonpilates.co.uk](http://www.orpingtonpilates.co.uk)  
 for venues and more info

#### **EVERY TUESDAY**

Brass Crosby Room

#### **St Martin's Toddler Group**

10.30am-12.00 midday  
 Contact Sarah Ford:  
 01689 853415  
[stmartinstoddlers@gmail.com](mailto:stmartinstoddlers@gmail.com)

#### **EVERY TUESDAY**

The Chelsfield (Windsor Drive)  
**Quiz Night**  
 From 8.00pm Contact 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](mailto:bethanylucasplates@gmail.com)  
 Further classes at:  
[www.bethanylucasplates.co.uk](http://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](http://www.class-streetdance.co.uk)

#### **EVERY FRIDAY**

The Chelsfield (Windsor Drive)  
**DJ NIGHT**  
 From 8.30pm Contact 01689  
 880288

### SPECIAL EVENTS

#### **Saturday 2nd June**

The Chelsfield, Windsor Drive.  
**Singles Karaoke**  
 Contact 01689 880288

#### **Saturday 9th June**

Rectory Gardens  
**St Martins Summer Fete**  
 12 noon-4.30pm

#### **Wednesday 13th June (2nd Wednesday of Month)**

Chelsfield Village Hall  
**Afternoon W.I.**  
 Newcomers Welcome  
 Contact Gwen on 01689 834879

#### **Wednesday 13th June**

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

#### **Saturday 16th June**

Five Bells  
**Jamie's Charity Haircut**  
 Starts at 3.00pm - Do come along and  
 support the charity "Little  
 Princess"

#### **Sunday 17th June**

Well Hill Mission  
**Burntwood Musical Afternoon**  
 Starts 2.45pm Tickets £7.50 (includes  
 Cream Tea)

#### **Tuesday 19th June (3rd Tuesday of Month)**

Chelsfield Village Hall  
**Evening W.I.**  
 Newcomers Welcome  
 From 7.45pm  
 Contact Jules on 0203 441 5669  
 or Sue on 01689 827407

#### **Wednesday 27th June**

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

#### **Thursday 28th June (Last Thurs each Month)**

Brass Crosby Room  
**Local History Group**  
 Starts 10.30am

#### **Wednesday 30th June**

Church of All Saints, Bark Hart Road  
**Festival Choir & Orchestra**  
 Starts at 7.30pm

#### **Monday 2nd July (1st Monday of Month)**

Brass Crosby Room  
**St Martins Memory Cafe**  
 2-4pm. Contact Jackie McCann 01689  
 854119

[memorycafe@stmartinchelsfield.org.uk](http://memorycafe@stmartinchelsfield.org.uk)

#### **Thursday 5th July**

Five Bells  
**Jazz Night with "Just Friends"**  
 Music from the 1920's onwards  
 Starts at 8.30pm

#### **Saturday 7th July**

Chelsfield Village Green  
**Chelsfield Village Fair**  
 12 midday - 6.30pm  
**Saturday 7th July**  
 The Chelsfield, Windsor Drive.  
**Singles Karaoke**  
 Contact 01689 880288