

CHELSEFIELD VILLAGE VOICE

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St. Martin's Chelsfield Summer Fete
Saturday 15th June
 12 noon - 4.30pm
 Rectory Gardens, Skibbs Lane, Chelsfield BR6 7RH

Entry £1

Scarecrow competition

Teas, BBQ, Games, Plants, Cakes, Tombola, Gifts, Face Painting, Carriage Rides, Raffle Draw and much, much more!

May Queen

Fundraising event for St. Martin of Tours, Chelsfield
 Registered charity no: 1131575

CHELSEFIELD PLAYERS'

QUIZ NIGHT

Chelsfield Village Hall,
 Bucks Cross Road, Chelsfield
 BR6 7RL

Saturday 15 June 2019

DOORS OPEN AT 7:30 PM
 QUIZ STARTS AT 8:00 PM
 £6 PER PERSON / TABLES OF 8 PLAYERS

Bring your own drinks & nibbles | Raffle

Reserve your table on
 07816 505448 / email info@chelsfield.org

Proceeds from the evening will go to
 Chelsfield Players' Edinburgh Festival Fringe Fund

Tell Us What's Going On!

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 2019 issue to:
chelsfieldvillagevoice@gmail.com
 or post to:
 Chelsfield Village Voice
 2 Bucks Cross Cottages
 Chelsfield Village
 BR6 7RN
 to arrive by
Wednesday June 26th 2019

The Field Maple

As a little note before getting onto this month's subject I would just like to mention the sighting of a weasel I was lucky enough to see close to Dan and Avis Sloan's cottage at the bottom of Maypole Rd. I heard something rustle in the hedgerow and expected it to be a mouse as they commonly move under the cover of new growth at this time of year. I watched for a few moments in the hope of seeing some new movement when I saw the small but distinct form of a weasel with a deep brown glossy coat, similar in colour to that of a robin's plumage. The clean white bib was also clearly visible on his chest. He sat there secure in the undergrowth watching me, watching him, for ten seconds or so before darting off deeper into the hedge and out of sight.

So: onto this month's subject.

The field maple (*Acer campestre*) is one of those subjects that I've been thinking of writing about for some time and

now the opportunity has arrived. It's one of the commonest trees used in countryside hedges and can be found around the village in all locations. If this tree is left to grow uncut by the hedge trimmer, it can reach a height of 20 m and live a surprising long life with examples of around 350 years. The leaves are small, dark and shiny making this tree very suitable for use as hedging material. It is the UK's only natural maple with others such as the sycamore and Norway maple having been introduced. It is natural to Europe from Turkey to the Caucasus but in recent times has become established in new world regions where it is known as 'hedge' or 'common maple'. The Latin name *Acer* means 'sharp' and refers to the leaves which are usually deeply lobed although our native maple is not a good example of the use of this Latin term as most maples have jagged leaf profiles. A better example would be an American import called the silver maple and one of these stands between the

village's cricket ground and the allotment (and overlooks my allotment plot while stealing both the light and the moisture). This tree has very steeply lobed and jagged leaves. In the autumn maples produce "winged" seeds called samaras which can travel considerable distances with the aid of a good wind: and litter my plot throughout the growing season!

The field maple is known as an intermediate species meaning that it is not the first tree species to colonise new ground. This is usually the job of trees like birch. However, it follows the birch before more stout species such as oak and chestnut trees bring up the rear and establish proper woodland. The wood is considered a 'hardwood' but unlike most hardwood timber the sapwood rather than the heartwood is used. This can be white to creamy in colour and sometimes have a reddish or even a golden hue. Being sapwood it is not very durable but is easy to work. This tree's main claim to fame is that

Antonio Stradivari used it to make a number of his famous violins and although very common appears in British history or folklore very infrequently.

All maples have runny sap with the best known examples being those used to produce the maple syrups of Eastern Canada. The main trees used for the production of this syrup are the sugar, black and red maples. The sugar content of these trees is roughly two to five percent and the sap is reduced down to create the syrup. The original Indian inhabitants of these regions were the very first to use this process and the techniques were passed onto the colonialists. However, all maples have sap which, although not always suitable for the production of syrup, is often very runny. I find when pruning maple bonsai trees (usually a species called trident maple as well as our native field maple) in the spring that once a branch has been cut the sap can initially run in quite an alarming manner and it's difficult to imagine how the roots are drawing up

enough fluid to balance that which is issuing forth from the wound!

I will finish with some ruminations about links between the words maypole, maple and local geography. A well known lane in the village is Maypole Rd and this leads up to the area shown on my Ordnance Survey map as 'Maypole' between Jubilee Rd and the Bo Peep pub. I think this is a name that has fallen out of common usage but maybe the inhabitants of Jubilee Rd and Hollybush Lane may

wish to correct me on this point. The name suggests that at one time the traditional village maypole may well have been located in this area or along the lane at some point. The maypole is often considered a phallic symbol and the dance involving the interweaving of ribbons by boys and girls are a symbolic demonstration of the union of male and female. A rather nice touch involves placing a wreath at the top of the pole supported by the ribbons and as the



dancers rotate around the pole the ribbons entwine as they progress down the pole with the wreath following. All very symbolic! But, the point is that one of the favourite types of wood for a maypole is maple although others such as

hawthorn and birch were also often used. In addition to the area known as Maypole there is also Maple House (associated with the horse stables on Maypole Rd) which mirrors the name 'Maypole' in the local area. Is maple a

corruption of the word maypole? Maybe this is where the maypole was situated? Difficult to know as this sort of local lore is not the sort of information that makes its way into historic records.

Steve Fuller June 2019

Mutterings From The Millers

Rain, we need rain. All the crops desperately need rain, but as always, we will only get what we are given. Some of the wheat, as you may have noticed whilst passing, has got yellow patches. We had the wheat tissue tested and the results came back showing a slight shortage of lime and sulphur although the problem was made worse by the lack of rain. We will just have to put up with it this year as it is too dry to do anything about it now. The picture shows the swathes of yellowing.

On the 11th May, we welcomed a group of people from the Bromley branch of the Friends of the Earth for a crop walk and discussion about farming methods today. We had a damp, sunny and blustery morning walking around a little part of the farm talking about

what we do and showing them the crops. One of the questions raised was about pesticides, this included fungicides, insecticides and herbicides. We didn't purposely miss a piece in the field when we sprayed the wheat with a grass weed spray but as you can see, hopefully, from the photo, a strip was missed. The grass has completed smothered the wheat and we will cut nothing from that section. We went on to explain that the cost now of chemicals is so high, that every application of pesticide has to return a benefit. Needless to say we definitely don't just chuck anything on willy nilly. The group were surprised at the level of record keeping that we have to adhere to but were very interested in the drill we use for direct drilling. A most enjoyable

morning sharing our knowledge of farming here in Chelsfield.

One of our major fears is the possible withdrawal of Glyphosate as we are fighting a battle with a weed called black grass. There is no herbicide that will kill it and as each plant produces approximately 2,000 seeds, the only way we can stop it in its tracks is to spray it and in doing so, kill the crop as well. You will notice the field in Church Road as you go towards the stables looking like a patch work quilt as we have had to spray off the black grass here. Another reason we went over to direct drilling was to keep the seeds on top of the soil and not burying them to germinate in future years. We will also be planting a new hybrid variety of barley that should help to smother the black

grass as this new variety will be a lot thicker and taller. Although we only have a relatively small amount of Black Grass, it is a major problem throughout the country.

Peter has sprayed off the footpaths, hence the yellow strips on the edge of the paths to adhere to the rule of paths being 1 metre in width.

Our annual farm inspection from the Red Tractor took

place at the end of May and pleased to report that we passed. This is when we show an inspector all our record keeping for pesticide and fertiliser applications, our NSTS certificates for sprayers, when the sprayer had its mot, combine, trailer records, soil test records, rodent control records and so on. The list is quite long but you get the general idea. Without this certificate we cannot sell our wheat and barley so

very important.

We have seen the kite flying overhead but sad to report that we only have 4 swallows this year. The swifts seem to scarce too. The sparrows have fledged in the garden and there seems to be plenty of them. Blue tits have been nesting in the nest box and great tits in the porch. Watching newly fledged pied wagtails in the garden was lovely. The crows are flying down into the chicken run and eating the chicken food from the hopper which we are not too impressed with!

There are quite a few Saints days in June with weather saying so here are a couple:-

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

Cut your thistles before St. John, 24th June and you will have two instead of one

*Steve and Chris Miller
Court Lodge Farm*



Fake "Talk Talk" Emails About a Refund

Action Fraud has received over 100 reports this week about fake emails purporting to be from TalkTalk.

The emails state that the recipient's TalkTalk ac-

count is in credit and that they're owed a refund.

The links in the emails lead to malicious websites.

Don't click on the links or attachments in sus-

icious emails, and never respond to messages that ask for your personal or financial details.

*Bromley Neighbourhood
Watch Association*

Hear Ye Hear Ye, St Martin's Fete is 15 June!

The church fete is on **Saturday 15 June, 12 noon to 4.30pm**. It's going to be a great day for all the family.

Here is how you can help:

Put the date in your diary

Collect raffle tickets from the church and sell them

Offer to help for an hour, two hours, all day or any time in between (see below)

Look for notices and messages over the next few weeks with specific requests for items for stalls

Tell your friends and family and get them to come along

Leave donations in the church porch, labelled up 'fete' or at the Rectory

Help needed – if you can help on the day, or on the Thursday or Friday evenings before (to help set up) please let us know when you can help, how long for and if there's tasks you'd prefer to do, or don't want to do. You can contact us by:

Emailing social@stmartinschelsfield.org.uk

Signing the list by the church door

Telling the Rector, a churchwarden, a sidesman or a member of the social committee

Messaging the church Facebook page www.facebook.com/ChelsfieldStMartins

Please give a name and some means of contacting you, eg email address or phone number

Stalls & Stallholders – if you'd like to run or help with a particular stall and you haven't yet spoken to a member of the committee, please let us know as soon as possible.

THANK YOU!

The Social Committee – Paul Gosling, Sarah Ford, Ken I'Anson, Anne Ireland, Jackie McCann, Steve McCann, Philippa Rooke, Mary Tozer, Janet Tranter, Eileen Vassie



**St. Martin of Tours
Chelsfield**

SUMMER FETE

15th JUNE 2019



MAKE A SCARECROW COMPETITION

YOU ARE INVITED to make a scarecrow to be displayed at the St. Martin's Summer Fete in the Rectory Gardens, Skibbs Lane, Chelsfield, BR6 7RH on

Saturday, 15th June, 2019 at 12 noon

Both group and individual entries are welcome
Group entries: £2 Individual entries: 50p

Please bring your scarecrows to the Rectory Gardens no later than 12.30 on the day of the fete, together with your completed entry form and fee.

For more information, please email:
secretarypcc@smartinchelsfield.org.uk

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SCARECROW ENTRY FORM

Name: _____

Group entry (£2): Individual entry (50p):

Contact email or phone no: _____

Competition organiser use only: Fee paid: _____ Entry no: _____



If you'd like to join us and give our lovely village a bit of a tidy-up, meet outside the Five Bells Pub on Sunday 16th June from 10:30am. Equipment and outfits provided!

Thank You from iCare

Thank you to all those who braved the April showers and visited our Open Garden in 185 Worlds End Lane. Over 50 people joined us and we raised over £600 for ICARE Day Centre Trust.

6th July, why not join our Race Night at St Mary's Church in Green Street Green.

For more details please call Sue, our Centre Manager, on 01689 862883.

continue providing our services without the constant support of our local community.

Thank you!

*Diana Lomax
(Treasurer of ICARE)*

If you fancy your luck on We would not be able to

Halstead Flower Show



LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT?

Thurs 27 June 8:00 pm – Summer Flower Show

at Halstead Village Hall,

Knockholt Road, Halstead TN14 7EX.

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>

New Demelza Boutique

I really don't know whether this is appropriate but I would love you to mention the lovely new Boutique shop in Station Square, Petts Wood in

aid of Demelza Hospice Care for Children. We would love goods to sell and lots of customers. This is an attractive shop with great clothes, chil-

dren's toys and clothes in a special children's corner, bric-a-brac, etc.

Rosemary Norris

All the fun of the fair!

Chelsfield Village Flying Club 2019

Flying Displays financed by W J King Group and Chelsfield Flying Club

WJ King Group

Chelsfield Village Fair
Saturday
13th July 2019

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

Flying displays from an Extra 330SC, a Calidus Autogyro and a Spitfire
 Displays subject to weather, serviceability and CAA permissions

Find us on 

Flying Displays
 Force 10 Big Band
 Croydon Steel Orchestra
 Conquest-K9 Dog Display Team
 May Queen(s)
 Beer Tent Food
 Market Fun Fair
 Miniature Railway
 Pony Rides
 Over 70 stalls

Raising funds for Wealden Sailability and local good causes

Chelsfield Village Green, Buoks Cross Road, Chelsfield Village BR6 7RN
www.chelsfieldfair.com








Chelsfield Village Fair - 13th July - The Latest

We're a month away from the Fair. 13th July is the date for your diaries and we hope you'll all pop along and support this increasingly insane event. Last year the clash with the Football World Cup quarter final decimated the attendance but we've had a word with FIFA and they've agreed to only stage the World Cup every four years, such is our influence. This year we have the normal mix of the favourites and some new stuff. Winning entertainment such as the Croydon Steel Orchestra and the superb Force 10 Big Band are fixtures because they're brilliant and we love them. Personally, a Fair is not a Fair without a Supermarine Spitfire and, more recently, Mark Jefferies defying physics in the Extra 330SC. That's just my opinion so while I have the energy to jump through the ludicrous number of hoops one has to negotiate to put on flying displays, we're 'avin them - hope that's ok with you lot - don't care if it isn't!

So what's new? Well, first

things first, more food outlets. Caribbean, hog roast, barbecue, crepes, Indian and pizzas. Not to mention our tea rooms where you can eat cake until you need an ambulance.

One major new entertainment item is the Conquest K9 Dog Display Team. This is going to be great - do Google them. We're sad that Eagle Heights weren't available this year but on the plus side, we aren't left coaxing a reluctant raptor out of a tree before the next aircraft display.

On the flying side, I've booked Autogyro Displays UK, an act I've had my eye on for a few years now. This is a great display and really unusual. He's travelling from Blackpool to be with us (a 7 hour round trip) so we're a bit weather dependent with that but fingers-crossed!

The Five Bells pub held three quiz nights in May to help fund the aircraft displays and raised a staggering £1,500 for us. Chelsfield Flying Club is the tongue-in-cheek name for the splendid

group of people who donate large sums towards this ferociously expensive entertainment each year and we're open for renewals and new members. £80 or more makes you a VIP member, for which you get an exclusive membership card on a lanyard you can wear on the day and be the envy of your friends. It gets you in free but that's hardly an incentive! If you want to be part of this, go to:

www.flying.chelsfieldfair.com and you can send money our way. You'll appear in the programme, on the website and will be thanked gushingly over the PA on the day. And as you look skyward you can think, or even say, "I did that"!

One of the things it is hard to do with these events is to be green but this year we are doing our best to recycle and we hope to reduce our environmental impact through reducing plastics in our catering consumables. We are also adopting a carbon offsetting policy where we donate to recognised organisations in line with the amount of carbon con-

sumption we estimate we've caused. It's a drop in the ocean in a major battle but if we can do something...

Our Prize Draw tickets are on sale and you can buy them from one of the team or from the bar at the Five Bells and the Chelsfield pubs. Cash

prizes once again and all the proceeds go to our 2019 headline charity Wealden Sailability. Yes it's the same charity as last year, but we felt that they deserved another crack, given the football related attendance hit. I'll be back next month with more news but in the meantime, if you would

like to display a poster or bung some flyers through doors, please email me: admin@chelsfieldfair.com and we will sort it out. Thanks for your indulgence once again!

Dave Griffiths
Chelsfield Village Fair
chelsfieldfair.com
07796 696065

Cake Sale for Marine Conservation

A Cake sale is to be held in the Chelsfield Village Hall to support the Marine Conservation Society charity that is working hard in creating a sustainable future for our seas. They are working hard to tackle the plastic pollution problem we are now facing.

This will be held on Saturday morning 29th

June starting at 10.00 until 12.30ish.

For more information about the cake sale contact:

belindamurray@sky.com

For more information about the Marine Environment contact:

www.mcsuk.org

Please look at the hints on the page opposite to get some ideas on how each one of us is able to make a difference.

If only one person starts doing things differently it doesn't mean much... but when we all do our little bit we could make some big changes!

Belinda Murry

Good News - A Roundabout At Last!

Following the piece in the May issue of Chelsfield Village Voice, we have more news!

Yes it's been a long time coming, but we are told by our councillors that this is now looking promising. Apparently the original plan for a

relatively simple design, failed when examined for safety.

It was considered that if a HGV coming down from the motorway, would not be able to turn around if it tried to, and could end up blocking the junction.

A redesign to rectify this, resulted in a slightly larger version, requiring using a little more of the surrounding land, and costing more. It is thought that this should start happening later this year. Watch this space!

Peter Gandolfi



Cool Seas Clean Up

Top 10 tips to **avoid** single-use plastic




1. Get a reusable water bottle



2. Refuse straws

3. Bring your own packed-lunch in a reusable lunch-box



4. Avoid using disposable plastic cutlery



5. Set-up a milk delivery with recyclable bottles instead of throwaway milk cartons




6. Make your own colourful paper decorations instead of using balloons



7. Take a reusable bag, or make your own




8. Use pencils instead of pens and pop the shavings in the compost-bin



9. Swap plastic toys for wooden ones, or buy them second-hand



10. Opt for soap bars instead of hand-wash




Sunday 7th July 2019 - 2.45pm

Well Hill Mission Church



Classical,
television
themes, folk,
pop and rock
in unique
arrangements
for cello/
electric cello
and keyboards

burntwood

featuring Helen Griffiths (cello) and Dave Griffiths (keyboards)

Tickets **£7.50**
includes cream
tea

Please bring your
own picnic chair

All fresco if fine
weather

Tickets:

Carol & Chris Courtney
01959 535022

Julia & Gerry Sparkes
01689 823749

Vera & Gerry Walker
01689 606738

Local History Group - Darwin's Garden

Virtual tour by Pam Temple – a summary.

Darwin's garden at Down House in Downe village is a unique site. It is not just a lovely example of a Victorian family garden, complete with an extensive vegetable plot and stunning flower meadows, but is a site of huge importance in the history of science. People come from all over the world to see the house and garden.



It was here where, over several decades, Darwin made observations and conducted experiments that underpinned his theory of evolution by natural selection. In the greenhouse and experiment bed Darwin explored plant fertilisation, growth habits, and in the case of insectivorous plants, their eating habits! He studied bees and came to understand their behaviour, he studied earthworms and how they contributed to the shaping of the landscape. On the sandwalk, his thinking path through the quiet woodland, he synthesised his thoughts

and developed his theory of how life evolved.

Darwin was a family man and involved his children, their governesses, and his long-suffering butler Parslow in the study of the plants, insects and other creatures in the natural environment around Down House. He was a great observer and thinker, and had formulated his theory by 1844, just two years after he and his wife Emma came to Downe. He did not publish until 1859, and there has been much speculation as to why it took him so long. He certainly wanted time to have the detail clearly documented, and he also

wanted to establish his credentials in the scientific world. Emma's Christian beliefs may also have had something to do with his delay. It was receiving an essay from Alfred Russell Wallace, sketching out the same ideas, that prompted joint publication of the theory in 1858, followed by publication of Darwin's "big species book" in 1859 – *On the Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection, or the Preservation of Favoured Races in the Struggle for Life*.

The garden has been renovated by English Heritage using information from Darwin's



available in their time. The current management of the whole 36 acre estate seeks to support plants and wildlife in an ecological balance; even though the deer make this quite a challenge at times.

There is a lot more to see at Down House. Pam gives tours of the garden on most Sundays in the summer. For more info see <https://www.english-heritage.org.uk/visit/place/s/home-of-charles-darwin-down-house/>

letters and documents to create an authentic experience. Planting is

based on the Darwins' plans, and the vegetable varieties grown were all

Bromley's Rare and Declining Species (4)

Purple Emperor Butterfly Report 2018

In response to the poster asking for sightings of Purple Emperor we collected three records of adult male Purple Emperor that may otherwise have gone unrecorded. They were Holwood Estate, Fairoak Close and Wood Lodge Lane. Although the number of sightings are low, it is nonetheless encouraging to know that this rare butterfly is present in the London Borough of Bromley. The survey will be repeated in 2019 with the poster being distribut-

ed across Bromley as

widely as possible.





The Chelsfield Players

presents

The Wind in



£8.50

The Willows
by Kenneth Grahame
adapted by Mike Kenny

8pm 25-27 July 2019

4pm Saturday 27 July

Box Office opening soon

See www.chelsfieldplayers.org for details



THE BROMLEY LONELINESS SUMMIT



WHAT'S THE SUMMIT ABOUT?

Working together to promote and develop intergenerational connections to tackle loneliness in:

- new mums
- care leavers
- older people



FRIDAY 21 JUNE 2019

10AM TO 2PM

BROMLEY CIVIC CENTRE

#LETSTALKLONELINESS

REGISTER AND FIND OUT MORE AT
www.bromley.gov.uk/loneliness

We would like to thank
CHELSEFIELD PARK HOSPITAL for their
sponsorship printing the Chelsfield Village Voice

The Dandag Campaign

Many won't have seen
this motley collection of
itinerants!

It was a fund raiser to
stop the M25 through
Well Hill taken about
1978 at Goat Hill Well Hill
Lane.

The chap on the right is
David Rae from
Parkgate, the guy fourth
from the left is Ivor Jones,
formerly of Rock Hill.

Any ideas on the others?

Phil Lane



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

Councillors

Mike Botting-
mike.botting@bromley.gov.uk
Angela Page
angela.page@bromley.gov.uk
Samaris Huntington-Thresher
[samaris.huntington-
thresher@bromley.gov.uk](mailto:samaris.huntington-thresher@bromley.gov.uk)

Chelsfield Village Voice

chelsfieldvillagevoice@gmail.com

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](mailto: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 6.30pm 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

Chelsfield Village Hall

Tai Chi Classes

6.20pm-7.30pm
 Contact Jason Corner
 07502 152144

jasoncorner40@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 see
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

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 5th June

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

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

Thursday 6th June

Five Bells

Jazz Night with Just Friends

Our popular sextet with their swing jazz standards Starts 8.30pm

Friday 7th June

The Chelsfield, Windsor Drive

Suspects Band

Saturday 8th June

The Chelsfield, Windsor Drive

Run for Cover-Glam Star Band

Wednesday 12th June

(2nd Wednesday of Month)

Chelsfield Village Hall

Afternoon W.I.

Newcomers Welcome

Contact Sue on 01689 827407

Friday 14th June

Five Bells

Titanic Cinq - Live Band

Music from the 80's and 90's onwards Starts 8.30pm

Saturday 15th June

Rectory Gardens

St Martins Annual Fete

All the fun of the fair!!

Saturday 15th June

Chelsfield Village Hall

Quiz Night

7.30pm for 8.00pm start

£6 per person

Call 07816 505448 for tickets

Sunday 16th June

Meet at 5 Bells

BIG Chelsfield Street Clean

From 10.30am

Tuesday 18th June

(3rd Tuesday Every Month)

Chelsfield Village Hall

Evening W.I.

Newcomers Welcome

From 7.45pm Lisa Lobb (Secretary)
 on 01689 608070

Wednesday 19th June

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

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

Friday 21st June

Bromley Civic Centre

Bromley Loneliness Summit

From 10am - 2pm

Thursday 27th June

(Last Thurs each Month)

Brass Crosby Room

Local History Group

Starts 10.30am

Thursday 27th June

Halstead Village Hall

Summer Flower Show

Starts 8pm

Saturday 29th June

Chelsfield Village Hall

CAKE SALE

10.00-12.30 - Money raised to Marine

Conservation Society

Saturday 29th June

The Chelsfield, Windsor Drive

Keval Reggae Band

Monday 1st July

(1st Monday of Month)

Brass Crosby Room

St Martins Memory Cafe

2-4pm. Contact Jackie McCann 01689

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memorycafe@stmartinchelsfield.org.uk

Wednesday 3rd July

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

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

Thursday 4th July

Five Bells

Jazz Night with Just Friends

Our popular sextet with their swing jazz standards Starts 8.30pm

Saturday 6th July

The Chelsfield, Windsor Drive

Singles Karaoke

Starts 8.30pm

Sunday 7th July

Well Hill Mission Church

Burntwood Concert

Starts 2.45pm

Tickets £7.50

Saturday 13th July

Chelsfield Cricket Ground

Chelsfield Village Fair

YES! It's the BIG one!!

Thursday 25th - Sat 27th July

Wind In The Willows

Chelsfield Players Production

Saturday 10th August

Five Bells

Annual Dog Show

£5 per dog, Starts 3pm, profits to Foal Farm.