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June 2023

St. Martin's Chelsfield Summer Fete Saturday 10th June

12 noon – 4 pm

Rectory Gardens, Skibbs Lane, Chelsfield BR6 7RH

Entry
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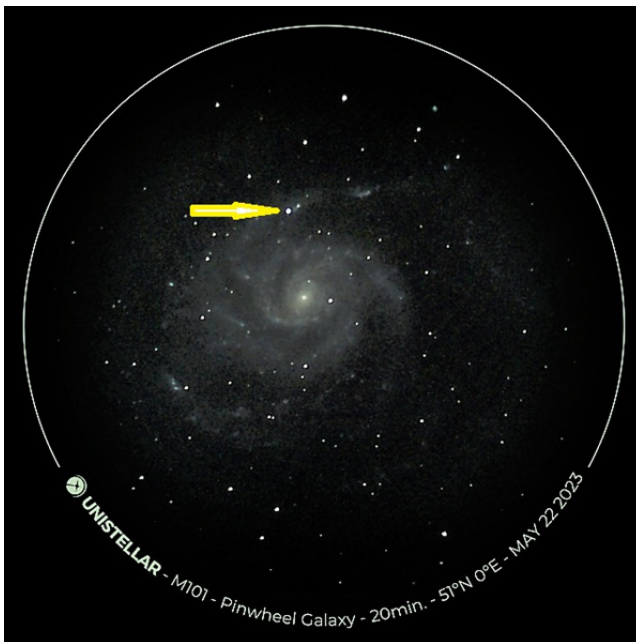
The Vole

This month I wrote the June article by the middle of May with a number of time relevant subjects in the prologue; namely blue bells and swallows. Immediately after finishing, another time relevant event occurred that I thought readers might be interested in and wouldn't wait until next month so consequently this piece is longer than usual. So, on

neighbouring galaxy called M101 also known as the Pinwheel galaxy which is in the constellation of the plough. There are a number of ways supernovas can be created but the one discovered in May is a type II. This means it was a massive star of the order of 15 times the mass of the sun which has used up all of the fuel

gravity. This is a very fast event taking minutes or at most hours to occur. Unburnt nuclear fuel from the outer regions then fall onto a very hot core and a supernova is generated. Hearing about the discovery on the 19th May I managed to catch a one hour gap in the clouds and took the attached photograph with a 20 minute exposure. The supernova is identified by the arrow showing the star like feature in an outer arm of the spiral galaxy. This galaxy is huge being around twice the size of our own milky way with one trillion stars and it sits about 21 million light years away: worth the wait!

It seems that the usual arrival of swallows in the village this year has been somewhat muted. They typically arrive in April but those that nested at Mount Hall last year have not reappeared while those that usually fly through the gardens of the cottages of Chalk Row Cottages have also not been seen this year. The Millers' articles also have not yet confirmed



the 19th May a Japanese astronomer discovered a supernova (designated SN 2023 ifx) in a

in its core. The core then collapses as it can no longer generate the heat to compensate the pull of



the arrival of the swallows but then Chris Miller did not write for the May edition of the village newsletter, so they may have turned up belatedly.

If the swallows have not reappeared, at least the reliable bluebells have done so. During April and May these flowers create a wonderful spectacle and ours is one of the best places in the world to see these flowers. This photo was taken in early May while taking advantage of the spring sunshine on a walk to Shoreham.

On the 30th April the village had a spring clean day. The turn-out was good although I know others wanted to take part – but forgot it was

on! Hopefully next year we can get an even higher turnout and cover an even larger area of the village. My neighbour and I covered Maypole Rd from Dan's cottage to the Bo-Peep and filled three large bags. Within days I saw new litter appearing along the lane. Most of it is fast-food related but that also includes sweet wrappers and the like. I remember a few years ago I was visiting friends down in Smarden in deepest Kent and they were having a litter sweep which I helped with. To my surprise the litter they collected must at most have equalled about 10% of what we typically collect yet they felt something had to be done about the problem. I guess the volume of

litter here in the village is due in large part to the number of people passing through. Unfortunately I think a lot of it is related to cyclists with plastic water bottles and snack wrappers being particularly prevalent.

While clearing the lane my neighbour and I found a young vole (*Microtus agrestis*) on the side of the road which leads nicely into this month's featured animal. As we had no other options we placed it into the hedge hoping that its mother would find it. These furry little creatures have played a large part as characters in children's books over the years and for some completely unknown reason had a reputation for savagery in English folklore. This vole, sometimes called the short tailed vole gives a clue to identifying it from a common mouse. Mice have longer tails and more distinct features, their noses are longer, their eyes and ears are larger. Voles just appear to have blunter, more rounded features in general.

This species of vole is thought to be the most



common mammal in Britain, its population is thought to number around 75 million. Other, less common voles include the water vole and the bank vole. Of Britain's surrounding islands only the Isle of Wight has the field vole, almost all of the others are devoid of them, including being absent from Ireland. Their diet consists of grass stems, seeds, plant bulbs, insects and the bark of young trees.

Such is their numbers that they are the most important source of food for many predators, especially owls and weasels, not to mention domesticated cats. They form the bottom of the food chain and as such they breed fast and have

short lives. Females reach breeding age in just one month and can have up to 6 broods a year with up to 7 young per brood. Their lifespans are however short with those that manoeuvre through life's perils usually living for a maximum of only a year or two. However, due to the high predation rate the average vole rarely lives for longer than a few months. Such a fast breeding cycle means they can have population booms one year followed quickly by a dearth of voles. All of this resonates through the ecosystem impacting on the animals and birds that rely on the vole as a major constituent of their diet. While on the subject of peaks and troughs in population numbers,

there's an interesting story about the voles cousin the lemming. There's an urban myth that these animals commit mass suicide: probably initially stemming from the large changes in numbers observed with vole type animals. However, this myth was created by none other than Disney for the 1958 film 'White wilderness'. For some unknown reason the film-makers collected lemmings, took them to Alberta which is not their natural environment and herded them over an icy ledge and into a stream while telling the viewer that they were committing mass suicide by jumping into the sea. As a final insult, once the film sequence was complete the Disney crew left the lemmings to be carried down stream to make their own way in a new and unnatural environment. This myth may well have stemmed from Scandinavia where population surges can lead to mass migrations that lead to river crossings where many can die. But it's not an intentional act.

*Steve Fuller
June 2023*

Mutterings From The Millers



good hay harvest at the end of June and into July, weather permitting. We bought a new tractor last month as we found it very difficult hay making last year with only one tractor. As you can see, we have changed colour, a Case and not John Deere. Various reasons but this one has a loader on the front which helps with hay deliveries too.

The first swallow was sighted here on the 6th April, a lot earlier than last year but sad to say that only one more arrived a few days later. They are nesting in the barn as usual but hope they have plenty of offspring. We have seen a few swifts flying high up and low over the fields. Kites and buzzards continue to fly overhead calling but pleased to identify Whitethroats in the hedgerow and garden. This bird has quite a distinctive song but lovely to hear. Blue tits, robin, sparrow and pied wagtails nesting around the garden and yard.

The Chelsfield green is back to showing off its delights. The cowslips

The hay crop was fertilised during early April and some of the fields rolled. The weather turned back to rain again so the boys were unable to finish the job. In fact again we had so much rain that one of the large puddles had two mallard ducks swimming on it! The grass is looking in great condition but too early to cut yet for hay. Haylage is preserved using fermentation and is baled and wrapped in several layers of plastic so it's moisture content remains high. This is done to stop oxygen from reaching it, preventing harmful mould and spores from growing inside.

Alternatively, hay is conserved using dehydration. It requires a prolonged period of sunny days to completely dry out - which is no easy feat with our weather! It's not easy to achieve the usual 88% dehydration that hay requires, and it's preserved by keeping completely dry. It depends of the type of horse and its condition, what the horse does and the owner.

The boys have still been busy around the yard, refurbishing a four wheeled trailer ready for the summer and general tractor and old building maintenance. Looking forward to a



were a picture but have now been replaced with clover, buttercups, salad burnet and ox eyed daisies. I'm sure the orchids will appear soon

too. The horse chestnut "candles" have been wonderful with a beautiful scent and loved by the bees.

As we know, there are many folklores about the weather but I quite like this one is about spiders.

When the spiders spin long radial strands in their webs, a steel of dry weather can be expected. It appears that when spiders can sense dry weather coming, they have the confidence to build wide, flimsy webs. When wet or windy weather is on the way, like a sailor shortening his sail, they spin short strands.

Enjoy the summer whatever the weather.



Chris Miller
Court Lodge Farm
June 2023

Halstead & District Horticultural Society

June 7th Outing to Belmont House and Doddington Place Gardens by coach

June 22nd 7.45pm Summer show Halstead Village Hall

Mid July (TBC) Outing to Penns inA the Rocks GroombAridge (own transport)

Sept 2nd Autumn Show 2pm Halstead Village Hall (Staging 9.30-11.30)

Sept 28th 8pm Talk My families Alstroemeria nursery and the UK flower industry (Flowers available to buy)

Oct 12th Quiz 7.30pm Halstead Village Hall

Oct 26th 8pm Talk The great Storm of 1987 Halstead Village Hall

Nov 23rd AGM 8pm Halstead Village Hall

Membership £10 per year

- or joint

membership £15

Chelsfield Community Cafe

May 2023 has been an historical month and we celebrated the Coronation of our new King in style! We had celebratory cake and scones/jam/cream with many lovely cups of tea - all served to tables by amazing volunteers! We had a quiz about the

monarchy and a raffle. Many dressed in red, white & blue. What a fun afternoon!

Please come and join us some time. We meet on the first & third Wednesday afternoon each month at Chelsfield Village Hall. Everyone is

welcome - tea & cake is free - a small donation is encouraged. Most of the funds received go to local charities!

We look forward to seeing you soon.

Pam, Mags, Caroline & Chelsfield Volunteers





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Saturday 24th June 7:30pm
73rd Season

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Ancient Airs and Dances, Suite No. 1

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Soloist: Zoe Barnett

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Passing the Time in Chelsfield - Part 3

*Let's Talk Better
– in Chelsfield?*



Imagine it is Saturday July 8th, you turn up at the Chelsfield Village Fair, and it isn't there! No temporary grassy car park, no Spirit Of Kent Spitfire or 'Otto' the display helicopter. No influx of people to Chelsfield, no Black Eagles West African acrobatics team, no Fun Fair, tea room, bouncy castles, pony rides, or coconut shies. Just empty skies and empty fields. Wouldn't that be a loss for that one day of the year? Well, you can relax. The fair is going ahead, as I said in my article in the last issue of Chelsfield Village Voice.

In that article I quoted Dave Griffiths, the Fair's Flying Display Director, as saying, "Years ago we [the organisers] met in the Five Bells pub. If it wasn't for that pub, the Fair wouldn't exist. We all like

a pint and a great laugh, and wanted to do something. It got out of hand!"

That came to mind on 26th May when I went to Community House in Bromley Town Centre to an event by the locally-based campaign 'Let's Talk Better', on Loneliness and Connection. If Dave and his four friends hadn't met, talked, and dreamed, the Chelsfield Village Fair and all the fun it creates and money it makes for charities wouldn't be happening. It is a reminder of the fact that when people get together, good things happen. The Let's Talk Better event, run by Bromley Buzz podcast co-presenters Darren Weale and Zeenat Noorani (a Mindset and Wellbeing Coach), included a speech from Cllr Mike Botting, the new Mayor of Bromley. Mike is, of course, Councillor for Chelsfield, which is exciting! Other content included a talk by Brian Meehan

from Orpington Samaritans, a display by Maggie Dance, mini-drama and art workshops, local singer-songwriter Dobbo, and more. I sponsored a signed Westcombe Park RFC rugby ball for the auction, and I won a signed Crystal Palace shirt in the same auction! Proceeds from the auction and a raffle go to local charity for autistic/neurodivergent children, young people and their families, CASPA – see <https://caspabromley.org.uk>. Future Let's Talk Better events can be found here: www.letstalkbetter.org.

So, do keep going to the Five Bells and the Bo Peep and other local pubs and places, and meeting people and talking, because it matters. And don't forget to put the Chelsfield Village Fair on 8th July in your diary. More here:

www.chelsfieldfair.com. If you want to know more about me as a local estate agent, check out my website, www.ianwoodproperty.com.

As ever, if you see me in the pub, I'm tall, dark-haired, and I wear glasses! Chances are I'll be having a pint of orange juice. Do say 'hello'.

*Ian Wood,
28th May 2023*



Aches & Pains Monthly Meeting

A small friendly group to support and have a chat over a cuppa.

We meet the FIRST THURSDAY of each month
VENUE is

The EDE LOUNGE
at the back of the hall at:

St Mary's Church
Worlds End Lane
BR6 6AG

Time 2 to 4 pm

All welcome

Any questions please feel free to e Mail me on
Mhmanagement101@gmail.com

Hope to see you there.

Dogs at The Rectory



**St. Martin's Chelsfield
Summer Fete
Saturday 10th June
12 noon – 4 pm**



**THE RECTORY GARDEN IS NOW HOME
TO TWO YOUNG DOGS, SO PLEASE
NOTE THAT NO DOGS, OTHER THAN
ASSISTANCE DOGS, WILL BE ALLOWED
IN THE GARDEN, THOUGH THEY ARE
WELCOME IN THE FIELD. ALL DOGS
MUST BE KEPT ON LEADS.
THANK YOU!**

Knit and Natter - Monday 12th June



The second Monday of every month at The Five Bells, 8pm.

knitting expert or want to get started, everyone is welcome.

for a chat too!

Knitting, crocheting and other crafts welcome.

We'd love to see you!

Whether you are a

Feel free to join us just

National Trust: Orpington & Chislehurst Centre

The Centre has monthly evening lectures held at the Methodist Church, Sevenoaks Road, Orpington, BR6 9JH starting at 8.00pm and afternoon lectures held at the Methodist Church, Prince Imperial Road, Chislehurst, BR7 5LX starting at 2.00pm.

There is also a regular

programme of local walks, day trips, holidays and a variety of social events.

To find out more about the Centre and how to join please send an email to: ntocc100@gmail.com

Membership is open to both members and non-members

of the National Trust.

LECTURES FOR June 2023

- Thursday 08 June at 2.00pm
The Origin of Words and Phrases
- Thursday 22 June at 8.00pm
Midsummer Madness

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What's On in June and July at The 5 Bells

Friday 9th June

LIVE MUSIC

"The Usual Suspects"

from 8.30pm

Wednesday

14th June

Bingo from 8.30pm

Friday 23rd June

LIVE MUSIC

"Randy & The Rockets"

Wednesday

28th June

Bingo from 8.30pm

Wednesday

12th July

Bingo from 8.30pm

Wednesday

26th July

Bingo from 8.30pm

Friday 28th,

Saturday 29th

& Sunday 30th July

Beer & Cider Festival

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Saturday from 12

noon to 5pm with

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from 3pm-5pm

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(Bingo nights

12 noon -7:45pm)

Sunday 12-5pm



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Please use the reference "Village Voice" in order to identify the purpose of the payment.

Many Thanks, Dan Sloan

Through the goodwill of the residents and friends of Chelsfield Village we are just about managing to pay our way in printing costs for the Chelsfield Village Voice, but it's an ongoing process - we still need and depend on your generous support!

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Local History Group

Mapping Stanfords' Bromley connections

Stanfords, the famous maps and travel emporium of Covent Garden which has been the starting point for adventurers ranging from Florence Nightingale, David Livingstone and Scott of the Antarctic to General Gordon, Amy Johnson and Michael Palin, celebrates 170 years in the business in July.

With a surprising connection to Bromley

dating back to the 1870s, the Stanfords firm and the family behind it were the subject of Patrick Hellicar's talk to the Local History Group in April. Edward Stanford, born in 1827, the son of a tailor and draper with a shop at Holborn, left school at 14 and became a printer before landing in 1847 as an assistant at Trelawney William Saunders' map shop at 6 Charing Cross. He soon became a partner but in July 1853 that arrangement ended and 26 year-old Edward took over the firm.

He founded Stanford's Geographical Establishment, extended his shop to 7 and 8 Charing Cross, acquired separate premises for a print works and set about creating a series of Continental Library maps, the first being his Library Map of Europe published in 1858.

By 1862 he and his faithful employee John Bolton had produced a large-scale, highly-decorative, highly-detailed Library Map of

London hailed by the Royal Geographical Society as “the most perfect map of London that’s ever been issued”.

Bolton, who joined Stanfords at the age of 14 in 1857, was to be Edward’s friend, Chief Cartographer and later a director of the firm for a total of 68 years. Bromley was his home for the last dozen years of his life, first at Widmore Road, then Hawes Road, where he died in 1925.

Stanfords’ great success was due to Edward’s recognition that the industrious, adventurous Victorian era had spawned massive demand for maps of all kinds. But his stroke of genius was to win the right to take official maps produced by overseas and colonial survey authorities and distil their dense, detailed information into smaller-scale, top-quality, accurate and up-to-date maps of the likes of India’s railway network, Canadian and Australian settlements, the gold fields of South Africa and war zones across the world.

He was also appointed sole agent for Ordnance Survey Maps of England and Wales, Geological Survey publications, Admiralty charts and other material from Her Majesty’s Stationery Office, as well as becoming Controller of Maps of the Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge.

As his business grew, Edward married in 1855 and he and his wife Mary had a son, Edward Junior, who was 11 years old when his mother died in 1867 at their Battersea home.

Edward married again in 1871 and he and his bride, Constant Hewer, went to live at Streatham, where they quickly had two sons. Needing more space, in early 1874 they found a five-bedroom villa at Widmore Road in Bromley, then still a small, pleasant Kentish market town but enjoying a good rail link to London.

The same year, Stanfords migrated across the street to 55 Charing Cross to make way for the building of a new road – Northumberland

Avenue – and Edward relocated his printworks to Covent Garden.

However, ill health forced Edward Senior to step back from the business and hand Edward Junior the sales and marketing roles. After Edward Junior’s marriage in 1885 to Caroline Fraser, a 26 year-old schoolmistress, he took active control at Stanfords and the couple set up home in Elmfield Road, Bromley, while Edward Senior and Constant retired to Sidmouth in Devon. He died there in 1904; Constant passed away in 1926.

Edward Junior and Caroline had six children at Bromley – three sons and three daughters – and later moved to a bigger house in Bromley High Street. It was Edward Junior who masterminded the Stanford business’s move first to Cockspur Street in 1888 and then to Covent Garden in 1901.

Patrick traced the lives of the Bromley-born brothers – Edward Fraser Stanford, John Keith (JK) and Henry – including

following their Army careers before, during and after both the First and Second World Wars and the parts they played in the map business.

Remarkably, JK and Henry were both mentioned in dispatches and awarded the Military Cross. JK and Edward Fraser became Lieutenant-Colonels while Henry achieved the rank of Brigadier. Henry stayed in the Army but JK also enjoyed a stellar career in colonial service in India and Burma, had a brief spell as head of the Stanfords firm and later authored 27 books.

Edward Fraser, who remained attached to Bromley for many years, living at Southborough Lane and later in Chislehurst, took the helm at Stanfords after his father Edward Junior's death in 1917. But he maintained his military role with the Honourable Artillery Company too and was appointed Master Gunner Within the Tower of London, making him responsible for all ceremonial firings and salutes until the day he died.

On 18 January 1933, Caroline Stanford, widow of Edward Stanford Junior and mother of the six Stanford siblings from Bromley, passed away in the Frascati nursing home at Masons Hill in Bromley. She was 75.

Edward Fraser's first wife, Kathleen, a former Red Cross nurse from Lewisham, died in a Bickley nursing home in 1936. He then married Agnes Aitchison from Beckenham at Keston Parish Church and their home was at Westerham until his death in Farnborough Hospital in 1944 at the age of 58.

JK briefly took the reins at Stanfords but in 1947 was obliged to sell out to the cartographic publisher George Philip & Son. Stanfords continued under its own name, still with some family involvement.

Henry stayed in the Army and retired to Suffolk, where he died in 1957. JK died in 1971 at the age of 79 after a fall in which he suffered a fractured skull and had a stroke.

Through the following decades Stanfords thrived and opened a second shop in Bristol in 1997 before splitting from the George Philip group in 2001. Vivien Godfrey, a successful businesswoman who worked in the Covent Garden shop as a teenager and whose grandfather and father both served as chairman, has been chief executive and chair since 2018.

In 2019 Stanfords had to relocate to new premises at Mercer Walk, just off Long Acre. But in less than a year Covid struck and lockdown, loss of tourism, travel restrictions and working from home threatened to sink the firm. Fortunately, a crowdfunding appeal raised £150,000 to cover costs, save jobs and introduce new technologies to boost business.

So Stanfords soldiers on in its 170th year – and is now planning to open a branch in the new housing and retail development at the old Battersea Power Station.



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Chelsfield Village Fair

Saturday
8th July 2023

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Chelsfield Village Fair 2023

Saturday 8th July is the date of the annual assault on Chelsfield so we crave your indulgence once again for six or maybe twelve hours of inconvenience while we put on an event which is equal parts quaint village fair and slightly nuts small airshow. Sadly, having ignored us for years because we never cause any trouble, the London Borough of Bromley have decided to scrutinise our licensing which has proved to be slightly casual. So, several hundred quid and mountains of paperwork later, we're set to go, provided we can persuade the police that we don't need a SWAT team to protect us against people buying hanging baskets and scented candles and eating ice creams.

The arena act this year are The Black Eagles, a troupe of West African acrobats who seem to come from Maidstone. Looks amazing on their website and they are lovely people to deal with so we're looking

forward to that.

Musically we're going with the "ain't broke, don't fix it" model of Croydon Steel Orchestra and Lester's superb Force Ten Big Band. And in the arena we will have the Orpington May Queen kicking off things at 12:30.

Elsewhere we will have the normal variety of stalls, the Fun Fair, our bar and the Hotchpotch Tea Rooms. On the catering front we have the largest number of caterers ever with food from every corner of the world - well a few corners anyway.

And what else... oh yes, the planes. Our regular acts of Mark Jefferies defying physical laws in the Extra and Dan Griffith filling the sky with Merlin magic in the Spitfire are back. Then there's Dave's indulgence, the third act that I see at an airshow and book just because I fancy it. This year it's Brendan O'Brien in OTTO. OTTO is a Schweizer 300S

helicopter and I saw this at Duxford in October. It's great. You'll love it.

I won't go on about how much work this has taken, unless you insist, but it's worth it, just about.

Anyway if you'd like to join Chelsfield Flying Club and help fund the thing that puts Chelsfield Fair on the map, as many of you do, then go to the flying displays page on our website: chelsfieldfair.com. Without you lot, we literally couldn't afford it. Thanks once again.

Anyway we hope you can come along for the day and that you have a lovely time.

Thanks to Dan Sloan who has published the notice of our premises licence in this issue and continues to edit this excellent newsletter.

See you on the 8th July

*Dave Griffiths
Flying Display Director
Chelsfield Village Fair*



Featuring:

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saxophones

Helen Griffiths
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Dave Griffiths
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A wide variety of
classical, television
and film themes,
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Concert

Saturday

24th June 2023

at 3pm

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Gin Week at The BoPeep



GIN WEEK at THE BO PEEP

Saturday 10th-Saturday 17th June 2023

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Mint, Rosemary, Cucumber, Lavender,

Chelsfield Cricket Club Fixtures 2023

Sunday	4 rd June	Westerham	Home	14.00 hrs
Saturday	10 th June	GMV CC	Home	13.30 hrs
Sunday	11 th June	Bexley Park CC	Away	14.00 hrs
Saturday	17 th June	GMV CC	Home	13.30 hrs
Sunday	18 th June	Kent Royals CC	Away	13.00 hrs
Saturday	24 th June	Great Chart	Away	13.30 hrs
Sunday	25 th June	Global CC	Away	14.00 hrs
Saturday	1 st July			
Sunday	2 nd July	Greenwich MV CC	Home	14.00 hrs
Saturday	8 th July			
Sunday	9 th July	Locksbottom	Away	14.00 hrs
Saturday	15 th July	Knockholt	Away	13.30 hrs
Sunday	16 th July	Tatsfield CC	Away	14.00 hrs
Saturday	22 nd July	Maidstone SK	Home	13.30 hrs
Sunday	23 rd July	Players CC	Home	14.00 hrs
Saturday	29 th July	Old Wilsonians	Home	13.30 hrs
Sunday	30 th July	Forge Wood	Away	14.00 hrs
Saturday	5 th August	Holborough	Home	13.30 hrs
Sunday	6 th August	Downe CC	Away	14.00 hrs
Saturday	12 th August	Chelsfield	Away	13.30 hrs
Sunday	13 th August	Forge Wood	Away	13.30 hrs
Saturday	19 th August			
Sunday	20 th August	Horton Kirby	Home	13.30 hrs
Saturday	26 th August	Gravesend	TBC	13.30 hrs
Sunday	27 th August	Eynsford CC	Home	13.30 hrs
Saturday	2 nd September	West Malling CC	Away	13.30 hrs
Sunday	3 rd September	Tatsfield CC	Home	13.30 hrs
Saturday	9 th September	Millwall Stars	Home	13.30 hrs
Sunday	10 th September	Chelsfield Park	Home	13.00 hrs
Saturday	16 th September	Locksbottom	Away	13.00 hrs
Sunday	17 th September	Snodland CC	Away	13.00 hrs
Saturday	23 rd September			
Sunday	24 th September	Bells Yew Green	Home	13.00 hrs

St Martin's Chelsfield & Well Hill Services



The Benefice of
Chelsfield with Green Street Green
and Pratts Bottom



St Martin's Chelsfield & Well Hill – Services – June 2023

All welcome! Come and join us any time. Please watch the church website for any updates

St Martin's

Sun 4 June	10.00am	Holy Communion CWO1 : Rev Jane Winter
<i>Trinity Sunday</i>	6.30pm	Choral Evensong BCP : SAJ
Wed 7 June	9.30am	Holy Communion CWO2 : MG
Sun 11 June	10.00am	Family Worship & Baptism : SAJ
<i>1st after Trinity</i>	6.30pm	Sung Eucharist BCP : MG
Wed 14 June	9.30am	Holy Communion CWO2 : SAJ
Sun 18 June	10.00am	Holy Communion CWO1 : SAJ
<i>2nd after Trinity</i>	6.30pm	Choral Evensong BCP : KIA
Wed 21 June	9.30am	Holy Communion CWO2 : MG
Sun 25 June	10.00am	Morning Worship MH
<i>3rd after Trinity</i>	6.30pm	Choral Evensong BCP : PS
Wed 28 June	9.30am	Holy Communion CWO2 : SAJ

Well Hill

Sun 11 June	10.00am	Morning Prayer Reader Gillian Garman
Sun 28 June	10.00am	Holy Communion MG

Key: CWO1 – Common Worship Order 1; CWO2 – Common Worship Order 2; BCP – Book of Common Prayer; SAJ : Rev Susan Atkinson-Jones, MG : Rev Michael Gentry, MH : Rev Martin Hayward, PS : Reader Phillip Southby, KIA : Reader Ken l'Anson

In Memory of Mary Haines

We would like to thank everyone for attending Mary's funeral. A special thank you to the Choir, Organist and Reverend

Susan Atkinson-Jones and St Martins of Tours.

We raised a total in donations of £316.00 for St.

Christopher's Hospice who took great care of Mary in her final days.

David Haines

Crosshall Celebrates the Recent Coronation

After receiving a lovely photo from Patrick Hellicar of our house dressed up by the Sanderson brothers for

the 1937 coronation for King George, it inspired us to replicate it for King Charles, hope you all enjoyed it as much as

we did putting it together.

*Phil and Michelle
at Crosshall*



Pilates Classes to Restart in Chelsfield Village Hall

Hello, I'm Sarah, a local Pilates teacher, and I'm very pleased to bring you Pilates classes on a Tuesday morning, starting in June. I have been teaching mat Pilates for 6 years in and around Orpington and enjoy teaching all ages and abilities. I love Pilates because it is a progressive and layered form of exercise so, in a mixed ability class with options for challenges and modifications, everyone works at a suitable level.

My clients say that they enjoy the variety of my classes, no class is the same and we will

sometimes use small props such as Pilates rings and balls (provided). I run classes in blocks of 5 or 6 weeks, through the year (although I do take time off!), and an upfront payment for a block of classes secures your place (numbers are limited) and commits you to your exercise regime. I'm afraid I cannot refund a missed class but you are welcome to join another class in the same week if you miss your regular class (space permitting). Alternatively, you may book individual classes if there is space (I don't operate a drop-in system).

I look forward to meeting you. Please get in touch with me for more information or to reserve a space. Your first class is a trial (£9). Please bring a mat, stretchy band and a small towel for your head. I have some spare equipment to borrow if you need it initially.

Booking and paying upfront for a block of classes £9 per class Individual classes (space permitting) £11 per class

www.pilatesinorpington.co.uk

Sarah – 07963 618226
pilatesinorpington@gmail.com

FOR SALE

Ercol Renaissance two seater sofa. Light wood, excellent condition, beige patterned upholstery. Buyer collects from BR6. For more information please text Angela on: 07593 169722. £275.00 ono

including a donation to CVV.

Childrens 4 in 1 games table (Pool, Air Hockey, Football and Table tennis). Excellent Condition. £40 Text Dan on 07414 920920





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FATHERS DAY

Sunday 18th JUNE 2023



Tomato & Basil Soup with a Pesto Drizzle & Ciabatta

Warm Smoked Mackerel
with a Horseradish & Chive Potato Salad

Duck & Orange Pate with Melba Toast & a Red Onion Chutney

Deep Fried Halloumi
on a bed of Roasted Red Pepper & Red Onion Salad With a Balsamic Glaze

Roast Sirloin of Beef

Roast Leg of Pork

Both served with Yorkshire Pudding, Roast Potatoes & Vegetables

Cod Loin Wrapped in Bacon
on a Tomato & Mixed Bean Ragout

Melted Brie & Beetroot Tart with mixed salad & new potatoes

Profiteroles served with Cream & Hot Belgian Chocolate Sauce
Hot Honey Waffle
Apple & Cinnamon Crumble
Lemon Tart



Notice to be published in a newspaper

**LICENSING ACT 2003
APPLICATION TO GRANT A PREMISES LICENCE**

TAKE NOTICE THAT I/WE

Applicant: **Chelsfield Village Fair CIC**

Premises name: **Chelsfield Recreation Ground/Cricket Green**

Premises address: **Bucks Cross Road, Chelsfield, Orpington, BR6 7RL**

do hereby give notice that I/we have applied to the Licensing Authority at The London Borough of Bromley for a new Premises Licence, submitted on this date: **21 May 2023**

Proposed licensable activities:

(Insert the activities, the times and days of the week applied for) Supply of alcohol, regulated entertainment (live music) for

Chelsfield Village Fair

Saturday 8th July 2023 - 12:00 - 19:00

Under the above Act.

Delete if not applicable:

This is a new application for the grant of a Premises Licence / Club Certificate.

All representations must be received within 28 days after the date of application.

Any person wishing to make representations to this application may do so by writing, stating the grounds of objection, to: Licensing, London Borough of Bromley, Stockwell Close, Bromley, BR1 3UH. Representations may also be sent via email to licensing@bromley.gov.uk

A copy of the application can be viewed at the Licensing Authority's address during normal office hours by an appointment; or viewed on the Council's website: www.bromley.gov.uk – search applications.

It is an offence to knowingly or recklessly make a false statement in connection with this application, the maximum fine on summary of conviction is currently unlimited.

Signed:

A blue ink signature, appearing to read 'DM Caff', is written inside a rectangular box.

Date:

The date '23/05/2023' is handwritten in blue ink inside a rectangular box.

If you are unsure of the correct submission date, please contact Bromley Council Licensing – 020 8313 4218 or email the team.



Hi Everyone,

After a month of disruption to our general routines with all our wonderful bank holidays, how are you finding your fitness levels?

Are you managing to fit in enough activity to feel energised and healthy?

I have a friend who set herself the task of running 2k EVERY DAY in a month! Wow! I asked her halfway through the month whether it was getting a bit easier and she said "NO! I hate it!"lol

But! My friend made a deal with herself and stuck with it, and I knew she would complete the month no matter what - and THAT motivation is inspiring! ❤️

Tracking is another way of being personally

accountable – your smart watch or phone will tell you how many steps you do a day for instance – then you can challenge yourself to increase by a certain amount – maybe 20% over the week?

If you want to get going again and want to follow a simple home workout plan, here's one I have in the archives ...remember to warm up properly before you start - try going up and down your stairs 10x.

Equipment Free Conditioning and Light Cardio

Please stop jumps if not comfortable

Warm up - 4 mins (stairs as above, or walk around the block)

- Squat in natural position x15, plus 15 low jump squats
- Squat with feet parallel x15, plus ski squat style jumps (feet at parallel)
- Squat pile style - wide with turned out toes, (keep body very upright as if sliding down an imaginary wall) x15,

plus 15 squats hops in this wide position

- Reverse lunge right leg x15
- Reverse lunge and knee lift, right leg x15
- Reverse lunge add knee hop, right leg x15
- Repeat all left leg
- Walkout from standing to plank and back up x5
- 10 push ups
- Repeat walkout x4
- 8 push ups
- Walkout x3
- 6 push ups
- Walkout x2
- 4 push ups
- Walkout x1
- 2 push ups
- Walkout plus push up to finish

Have a great month,

Fran Flin

Flin's Fitness

www.flinsfitness.co.uk

Dates For Your Diary

WEEKLY EVENTS

Every Tuesday
Five Bells
CHARITY QUIZ NIGHT
8.30pm

Every Thursday
The Chelsfield Pub
QUIZ NIGHT
from 7.30pm

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

Thursday 1st June
St Mary's Church, Worlds End Lane
Aches & Pains Meeting
9.30am - 12 Noon (page 10)

Wednesday 7th June
Chelsfield Village Hall
Chelsfield Volunteers
Afternoon Tea & Talk
2.30pm-4.40pm (page 5)

Thursday 8th June
Imperial Road, Chislehurst BR7 5LX
National Trust Talk "Origin of Words & Phrases"
2.00pm (page 11)

Friday 9th June
Five Bells
LIVE "The Usual Suspects"
from 8.30pm (page 12)

Saturday 10th June
Rectory Gardens, Skibbs Lane
St Martin's Summer Fete
from 12 noon - 4pm

Sunday 11th June
Rectory Garden, Skibbs Lane
Cream Teas
2.30pm - 4.30pm (No Dogs Please)

Monday 12th June
Five Bells
KNIT & NATTER NIGHT
from 8.00pm (page 11)

Wednesday 14th June
Five Bells
Bingo
from 8.30pm (page 12)

Friday 16th - Sunday 18th June
Coolings Garden Centre
Craft Show
from 10am - 4pm

Tuesday 20th June
Chelsfield Village Hall
Evening WI
7.30pm-9.30pm

Wednesday 21st June
Chelsfield Village Hall
Chelsfield Volunteers
AFTERNOON TEA
2.30pm-4.40pm (page 5)

Thursday 22nd June
Methodist Church, Sevenoaks Road. BR6 9JH

National Trust Talk
"Midsummer Madness"
8.00pm (page 11)

Friday 23rd June
Five Bells
LIVE "Randy & the Rockets"
from 8.30pm (page 12)

Saturday 24th June
Coolings Garden Centre
Knockholt Farmers' Market
from 10am - 3pm

Saturday 24th June
Well Hill Mission Church
Concert
(see page 14)

Saturday 24th - Sunday 25th June
Well Hill Mission Church
Farming Through the Ages & Flower Festival
(see page 9)

Wednesday 28th June
Five Bells
Bingo
from 8.30pm (page 12)

Thursday 6th July
St Mary's Church, Worlds End Lane
Aches & Pains Meeting
9.30am - 12 Noon (page 10)

Saturday 8th July
Chelsfield Cricket Ground
Chelsfield Village Fair

Recycling Bin Collection June 2023

Monday 5th June
Monday 12th June
Monday 19th June
Monday 26th June
Monday 3rd July

Plastic, Glass and Tins, Food Waste.
Non-recyclable refuse, Paper & Cardboard, Food Waste
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Plastic, Glass and Tins, Food Waste.

Every week

Batteries, Small Electrical Items, Textiles (please only present one small transparent bag each week, and re-present the following week if it is not collected)

Every 2 weeks (Mar-Nov)
every Month (Dec-Feb)

Green Garden Waste is collected fortnightly or monthly only from households that subscribe (£60 per annum) to the Bromley scheme (Telephone: 0300 303 8658 for advice)