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- Church records, vestments and photographs on display
- Music
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- Tower open
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- People Power! exhibition
- Refreshments

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We Need YOU to keep us informed and tell us WHAT'S ON

You tell us what's going on, or planned, or send us any interesting snippets, and we will share your information with the residents and friends of Chelsfield

Please send anything you feel suitable for the

October 2019 issue to:

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Chelsfield Village
BR6 7RN

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Thursday 26th Sept 2019

The Giant House Spider

Before I start I'd like to mention a little 'Eureka' moment I had a few weeks ago while walking down Maypole Rd. At last I've disproven the old wives tail that says that wasps have no role to play in life's rich tapestry. There it was before me. A wasp labouring home carrying a large blue-bottle fly and having to repeatedly stop to readjust its grip on its payload.

Now, I had read that preying on insects is in fact the wasp's role in life. But I had never seen it before. I currently have a wasp nest in my allotment shed. I'm happy to leave it there, I'll just be a little careful when the autumn is in full swing. But currently they approach the small gap between the door and the frame and work their way through and despite them being active all day long I have yet to see any of them bring home the bacon, or in this case the venom riddled carcass of an insect. So, makes me wonder, why all the too-ing and fro-ing if not to bring sustenance to the nest? Just one of life's

mysteries. But the wasp carrying the blue-bottle is another item ticked off my natural history bucket list. So, the giant house spider (*Eratigena atrica*) – see photo below. Now I know that spiders aren't everybody's favourite but we need to take a deep breath, clear the head and talk about this subject like adults. Here we go....

This is the subject I have tried to write about for a while now but every time I start I'm interrupted by a

current event such as fallen trees, or dangerous moths, and it gets put on the back burner once more. Well, not this time. This spider is, as the name suggests a biggie. It's not the biggest in Britain. That's the cardinal spider (*Tegenaria parietina*) which gets its name from being associated with Cardinal Wolsey. The legend is that he was either frightened by them, or loved them and wanted to protect them. So, clearly the legend is



hokum as if there was any truth in it I think history would have got its story straight concerning these two extremes. So, in second place is the giant house spider which clocks in with a leg span of around 3 inches, possibly up to 4. There is a similar looking spider called the domestic house spider (*Tegenaria domestica*), but this clocks in at a somewhat smaller size.



So, this is the large hairy spider which during the autumn can be found suddenly running across your carpet, abseiling across the chimney breast or that you find trapped in your bath. Amongst my family and friends it is known as the 'hob-nail booted spider' as the last section of each leg gives it the appearance of wearing boots. Boots, or not, it manages to run at a not inconsiderable rate of around one half metre a second: which tends to freak people out if they're trying to avoid it! This speed makes it the second fastest spider on the planet.

This spider spends all year in a well hidden funnel, or sheet web (see

photo) waiting for prey to accidentally wander into its lair. But when late summer arrives the courting process begins and the male leaves his web and explores his territory, (that's your and my front room) looking for a suitable female. When he finds a web he can tell instantly whether the female is suitable from chemical cues (pheromones) she has laid down in her silk web. If the pheromones are right he starts to court her, but very carefully – he does not want to be mistaken for food. He pulls at the web with his fangs, taps it with his legs and bobs his abdomen, all of which tell the female that he is a male and of the right species. If accepted, the male begins a period of

co-habitation and both can be found tucked well down in the tubular retreat of the female's sheet web. As soon as the female undergoes her final moult, mating takes place. Afterwards, the male remains in the female's web, mating frequently and guarding her against the attentions of other suitors. As winter approaches the male dies and is usually eaten by the female: no comment! This places an unfortunate maximum duration on the male's lifespan but females can live for several years.

In the spring the female lays her eggs in little sacs which take around

40 days to hatch. At this point the young spiders cut a hole in the sac and congregate around the web for a few weeks but eventually move away, make their own small webs and become more independent. Initially their diet only includes midges and fruit flies but as they grow they are able to tackle prey as large as wasps and moths. These spiders, like most of their cousins only feed very

occasionally and can go for months without eating. However, the eventual size of the spider depends on the supply of food and small males may not be able to defend the female from the attentions of a bigger male who may well kill the original smaller male and take his place alongside the female. So, although you may only see these spiders in the fall they will have been

living alongside you all year, just hiding away. One last thought. I once heard that the average person during their life eats about a dozen spiders while asleep. The spider simply wanders into your mouth during the night and the sleeper's not even aware it happens. Now there's a thought to finish on!

*Steve Fuller
September 2019*

Mutterings From The Millers

I am writing this at the end of August during a breakdown on the combine. So frustrating. August has proved to be a challenging month weather wise as you know. We managed to make a start on the wheat at the beginning of the month but then the rain and wind put a stop to it. That very strong wind we had on the 10th August did some damage to the oats, knocking some of them flat which will make combining difficult. Some of the oats have started to re grow where it has touched the ground so that will be no good.

We could only sit and

watch the rain which was frustrating as you can imagine but nothing we haven't seen before and probably see again. We restarted on Wednesday 21st August and all was going well until Saturday afternoon when a small component gave up on the combine and hot burning oil was spewing everywhere. Contacted our local dealer in Detling but were unable to purchase a new part. Had to order it from Germany and unfortunately although Peter ordered it then, when he went down to collect on the Tuesday it hadn't arrived. Apparently someone had forgotten to do it. All being well, Peter will

collect it and then we can repair the machine and get on with the job. Fortunately the weather looks good for the coming week but we will report in October the out come of the harvest.

The lorries have been trundling in to collect the grain and the quality is reasonable for the sort of weather we have had. The rain had washed some of the protein out and some of the hagberg readings were a bit low on some loads, but as I said will report further once we have finished.

People do ask us why we have our own combine harvester, especially as it



are around 70 different gall wasps in Britain, the knopper wasps only arrived here in the 1950's, but they cause no long term ill effects to oak trees. The knopper gall is initially yellowish green and sticky but later becomes greyish brown and apparently you can make ink from the galls!

Weather saying for September is a little different, plants and animals are sometimes used such as when the petals begin to close on a scarlet pimpernel, rain is in the offing and when wide open, fine weather is set to continue. I love this one about a cricket.

A member of the grasshopper family, easily recognisable by its long antennae, chirps at night when rain is on the way.

Chris Miller

is only used for a few weeks of the year but times like this prove its worth. We can just go out and cut when we know the crop is ready and at its optimum time. If we had to wait for a contractor to come when he was free, the crop could be past its best.

We have plenty of damsons and blackberries in the

hedgerows this year so I must find time to collect some. You can't beat an apple and blackberry pie!

On a walk recently I saw loads of Oak knopper galls which mainly grow on the pendunculate oak apparently. I have mentioned these in past but I find them so interesting and always forget what they are called. I read that there

BEWARE - More Scams

Residents are being advised not to respond to various flyers and leaflets offering tree services, to avoid potential scams.

The news follows recent

incidents where customers responding to tree services fliers were victims of rogue traders. In one incident, a resident was quoted a low price for tree and garden work only to receive a final bill

for an extortionate amount - which included much more for garden waste disposal - way beyond the quoted price.

Councillor Kate Lymer, Executive Councillor for

Public Protection and Enforcement and SCAMBassador said “A spate of recent incidents – including one resident being charged £8000 for minor tree and garden work – has meant that although we want residents to be mindful of rogue traders offering tree services in their leaflets in particular, scams come in many different forms. By post, on the internet, through telephone calls and on the doorstep and they all have one thing in common – they want to trick victims out of cash or their personal information. Residents should talk to their friends and relatives to help make them aware of these issues and call the trading standards rapid response team on **07903 852090** if you, or someone you know, has been affected.”

This vulnerable, elderly Bromley resident is typical prey for many scammers. Rogue traders often cold-call someone at home, *xploiting* the elderly and vulnerable by convincing them to pay for shoddy or incomplete repair work

while charging extortionate fees for their services.

Residents are reminded to always use traders from an approved organisation. Ask for references or speak to previous customers and check addresses. Get at least three quotes to compare and get a full written estimate prior to the start of work. Don't be pressurised into having the work done immediately.

Residents and traders have a Duty of Care to make sure that their actions don't harm human health or the environment. All waste, including garden waste for disposal, should go to a legitimate Environment Agency approved waste carrier to avoid the risk of it being fly-tipped. Customers must also have a waste transfer note to prove it's legitimate. Search or check for licensed waste carriers at www.bromley.gov.uk/wastecarriers

The council's campaign, 'Fly-tippers - we're watching you' aims to tackle all

forms of fly-tipping – from a small bag of rubbish left on the street to a lorry load of construction waste dumped in a green space. The council uses a range of methods to find and deter fly-tippers including prosecution, Fixed Penalty Notices (FPNs), CCTV surveillance, vehicle 'stop and search' operations and seizing vehicles from those known to be involved in fly-tipping and from those unable to prove they are legitimate waste carriers.

Anyone witnessing fly-tipping, dumped rubbish or another envirocrime taking place should call the police straightaway and report the details to the council. Visit www.bromley.gov.uk/envirocrime and include useful information such as a description of the offender, a vehicle registration or photo. As a 'thank you', up to £500 from the Envirocrime Reward Scheme is available to anyone whose evidence is used to successfully prosecute offenders.

To report fly-tipping and

dumped rubbish for removal only, visit www.bromley.gov.uk/report. Dumped rubbish is cleared from the public highway by council contractors usually within five working days of

being reported, depending on the quantity involved and location. In some instances, arrangements may need to be made for a special vehicle to remove large-scale fly-tips.

Residents and traders can find waste disposal options at www.bromley.gov.uk/wastenews or by calling **0300 303 8658**.

.....and a Recent Phone Scam

Picking up the phone, I was informed by a female voice who knew my name, that £5000 had just been transferred from my Visa account by Western Union, and that I should press 1 to find out

more details.

Of course it was a scam, but in the time available it would have been very easy to press 1, and I'm sure a lot of people do and then be charged ex-

cessively on a high rate phone line. I did report it, but with little interest. I believe that if these come from abroad, little can be done.

Be warned.

Brown's School Community Day

On a very sunny 5th July 2019 Brown's School began their seventh "Community Day" where all the senior students from the school go out to

Chelsfield village and help anybody who may need some assistance in and around their place of abode. Every year the numbers of people we

help seems to grow, and we were glad to help our 2 new "customers" from the area. As always this event really depends on the weather, and once again the day began in a lovely sunny atmosphere – surely a great day ahead.

The aim of the community day is to enlighten, guide and engage all the students in the school, so that they get to understand and appreciate the need to help others, unconditionally, and without any reward besides the satisfaction of doing something good for somebody else. Thus, all





ally have somewhere to stand. It is amazing how this area quickly becomes overgrown in a year! The bus shelter was a new venue this year, and besides clearing away any overhanging bushes or debris we gave the place a new coat of dark oak wood care.

For all those involved it was a great opportunity for all the students to practise the necessary social skills in meeting new people, whilst also doing some good deeds for the local community. Students and staff of the school believe that helping others is an important life skill and value to have, and have always responded well to the call of assisting others. We already support charities such as "Cakes for Kids", Bromley Homeless Shelter, Red Nose Day, Poppy Appeal, Slippers for Shelter, Walk for Water, Xmas Shoe Box appeal etc so we see the community day as just another extension in helping, and assisting whilst underpinning the values of being charitable whenever we can. Brown's School believes that it is the duty of everyone to help each other as much as possible and the Community Day is just one way of showing this. It

students and staff are allocated jobs to do, which some of the local residents have previously indicated would be helpful, and make a difference to them in terms of help and assistance.

This year the students helped many of the local Chelsfield residents by doing jobs such as car washing, gardening, sweeping, general cleaning, fence painting, window washing, painting the

village pavilion, and assisting the cleaning of the 2 local pubs "The Five Bells.", and the "Bo Peep". One of the main jobs was clearing once again the rather overgrown local bus stop, which was in need of care and attention from the road side. This involved cutting down some parts of trees, removing rubbish, clearing the area of overgrown shrubbery and brushing away all the residue so that anybody waiting for bus could actu-





and staff have done”

May I take this opportunity in thanking all of Chelsfield residents, once again, who opened up their homes, gardens, village, public house, etc for us to help in some small way, and in also joining us for the afternoon’s celebrations.

May I also give big thanks to all the Rotarians who did such a splendid job cooking all the food for the Bar B Q once again, especially in the searing heat!

Lastly may I also say a big “Thank You” to Caremark who managed a stall in the school grounds throughout the whole of the afternoon’s celebrations giving out free drinks, and doing “student games” whilst relaying information about their free advice for both parents and their children. Brown’s School looks forward to next year’s Community Day which we hope will be even bigger and with the idea of helping even more of the residents of Chelsfield. Well done students, well done staff, well done all !

Many Thanks and Best Wishes

*C. Ponulak
(Headteacher)*

is important that such an ethos also has a practical way of showing itself, and what better way than to do little jobs to help others.

This year the management of the school again decided to invite all the people we helped back to our school for an afternoon Bar B Q. It was lovely to see so many local residents as well as many parents of our students take up the offer and join all the school staff and students for a lovely meal with all the added extras one would expect to see on such occasions. We were also happy to see many members of the “Rotary Society” help out with all the cooking for the Bar B Q – we always appreciate their help in school and supporting their charity events, whilst being such good cooks !

The Ice Cream van turned up, at the usual spot around 2pm, to add a final

treat to the days proceedings. Students were also given the extra treat of a Bouncy Castle, Dare Run and Sumo Wrestling platform in the school grounds – all of which added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

The afternoon finished with all the students taking a well- earned break, and enjoying what was left of the school day by having time for themselves and their family and friends. Brown’s School stood in glorious sunshine with everybody delighted with the way that the whole day had gone.

Kate the landlady of the Bo Peep asked me to make sure that the school leaders, staff and students received her heartfelt thanks for doing such a great job, whilst also saying “The patio area of the pub has never looked so good, tidy and clean, for such a long time, what a great job the students

Some Thank You's

I would like to write a thank you to the children from Browns School who came to my house, Stonehouse, in July and did various jobs for me. The items I asked them to do were carried out as requested and the boys and girls were all friendly

and well behaved and were a credit to the school. They were accompanied by teachers who were also well behaved and a credit to the school.

While saying thank you I would also like to mention

the performance of Wind in the Willows performed by Jim Slips. I really enjoyed the show. All the actors played their parts very well. Thank you for a very pleasant evening's entertainment.

Bridget O'Donnell

iCare Open Day

The poster for iCare Open Day is framed by a decorative border of colorful balloons and streamers. The text is centered and includes the following information:

Games (top left), **Bric a Brac** (top right), **Cakes** (middle left), **Books** (middle right), **Tombola** (bottom left), **Gifts and Goodies** (bottom right), **Raffle** (bottom left).

iCARE
Open Day
Saturday
14th September 2019
11am – 3pm
Old School House,
Green Street Green
ALL WELCOME, FREE ENTRY

We are looking for donations of :- items for our Tombola e.g. soft drinks, cordials, non-perishable foodstuffs, toiletries, unused, unwanted gifts for our Gifts & Goodies Stall, home-made cakes/biscuits etc. for our Cake Stall, fruit / vegetables (home-grown always well received), jams, marmalades and chutneys for our Produce Stall, Raffle Prizes

Please let Sue, the Centre Manager, know if you can help with donations or have any questions on 01689 862883 or admin@icarecentre.org.uk But, most of all, we would love to see you on the day. **THANK YOU**

Events At St Martin's 2019 Dates for Your Diary

<p>Sun 22 Sep Sun 29 Sep Praise Sun 27 Oct Sat 7 Dec <i>and</i> Sat 11 Jan 2020 – Quiz Night</p>	<p>Heritage Open Day Harvest Lunch & Harvest Evensong Songs of Griffiths / Barnes Collective afternoon concert Christmas Fair - 10.30-12.30pm in Brass Crosby Room</p>
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For more information about any of our activities visit our website at
www.stmartinchelsfield.org.uk



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Stag Beetles Alive and Well in Chelsfield!

Not wishing to intrude on Steve Fuller's territory, I should like to report that stag beetles are alive and well and living in Chelsfield Village. Whilst sitting out enjoying a drink on a nice summer evening we were amused when this small drone-like creature hovered by and settled on the grass in front of us

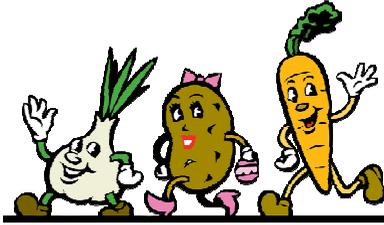
We came across a few more in the next few days too. I expect that this is because so many residents now have log burners and store their fuel in log piles - some of which can be seen from space - not mentioning any

names but we all know who. Anyway, these log piles provide the stag beetles with their favourite habitat. It

is good to know that we are doing our bit for ecology!

Janet Parsons





AUTUMN SHOW & FETE

HALSTEAD VILLAGE HALL

SATURDAY 7 SEPTEMBER

Stalls in the Grounds Open 1:00 pm
Horticultural Show in the Hall Open 1:45 pm

Attractions include:

Bacon rolls; toy stall; side shows; craft stalls; ice cream van; pie stall; crime prevention advice; tombola; white elephant; crocks smash; raffle; cakes and refreshments; live music; horticultural exhibits; auction of produce at 3:45pm.

£1 entry (under 16s free).

All proceeds go to the upkeep of Halstead Village Hall.

Chelsfield Players - Wind in the Willows

Mike Kenny's adaptation of Wind in the Willows was first produced in 2010. We were told that the rabbits were responsible for printing the inside of the programme upside down.

This play was directed by Pat Walls and performed in the round with the audience seated on three sides. The cast made good use of this set up, engaging well with the audience. As we were taking our seats and waiting for the play to start the Clerk of the Court, (Patrick Neylan) was already in character in his sharp suit trying to sell the dilapidated Toad

Hall to the audience. Imaginative use was made of minimal props, particularly the multi use wheelbarrow.

The director made the wise decision to dress the cast in simple hats (mostly with ears) and suitably coloured clothes, with their characters expressed ably using appropriate mannerisms. The four main roles were: Toad (Jo East), attired in a toad green outfit. He was incorrigibly irascible but likeable at the same time. Mole (Emily Kindley) in brown breeches came across as a sweet, purposeful soul and made an unlikely but

fruitful alliance with the sensible and resourceful Rat (David Bacon) sporting a blazer and straw hat, as befits someone who enjoys messing about in boats. Badger (Jo Clent) with lovely black and white hair was a loner who could be relied upon to get things done.

These major roles were ably supported by members of The Players. Amongst them were Otter in a delightfully garish Victorian swimsuit, played by Cynthia Hearing who swam through the scene regularly. Cynthia was multitasking in the role of Rabbit. Gill Bacon played the front end of a wonderfully truculent but dim carrot loving Horse. Gill seems to be making horses a speciality.

Toad blundered his way through one disaster after another accompanied by his more down to earth neighbours. I particularly enjoyed the scene where Toad hijacked a motor car with two unsuspecting innocents aboard. The subsequent catastrophe was very well choreographed. The



night we went the poor driver forgot the steering wheel but the cast carried on regardless as though nothing was wrong. True

professionalism.

This delightful production was enhanced by musical numbers composed by Phil Lane and per-

formed by Dave Walker on keyboard and the multi talented Cynthia Hearing on flute.

A view from the stalls

Toadflax Brocade Moth

Many thanks for latest bumper August issue. I particularly liked Catherine's piece on bee keeping. I don't suppose I will be the only one to identify Steve's plant (July issue) but here is my contribution anyway.

Steve was right first time in his guess about the blue flowers in his garden, they are Blue Toadflax (*Linaria Purpuria*). We usually have several clumps of this in our garden (they seed very readily), occasionally one will appear with pink flowers.

In August 2017 we found around forty strange caterpillars among our *Linarias* which were identified by Butterfly



Conservation as *Calophasia Lunula* (Toadflax Brocade) moths.

When the caterpillars reach a certain size they drop to the ground where

they pupate, hatching out the following Spring.

Apparently these are quite rare and I have not spotted any since.

National Heritage Open Day - PEOPLE POWER!

As advertised on the front cover of this edition, St Martin's Church will once again be taking part in the national Heritage Open

Days event on Sunday 22nd September, and we really need your help. This year HODs has the theme 'People Power', focusing

on historic and contemporary communities, groups and individuals who have affected positive change; buildings saved, green-

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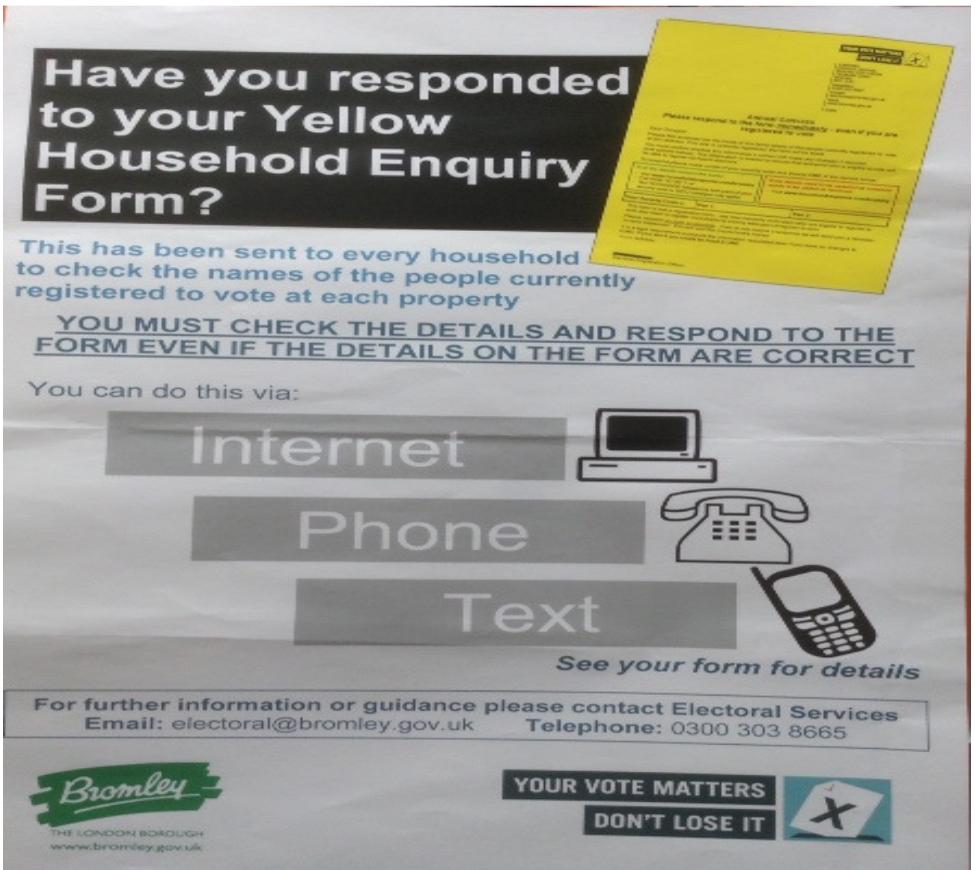
spaces created, friendships forged, campaigns fought and voices heard.

We know there have been several campaigns in and around this area over recent years – were you involved in the campaign against the routes for the M25, or trying to stop the planned shopping centre at Hewitts Farm? If so we'd love to hear from you!

We're putting together an exhibition on the theme so if you have any photos, pamphlets, news reports and anything else that could feature let us know by emailing Pam Temple on

pam@temple-wells.co.uk

or come along on the day and tell us your experiences.



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This has been sent to every household to check the names of the people currently registered to vote at each property

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- Phone
- Text

See your form for details

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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, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Christ Church Hall,
Charterhouse Rd
Pilates Classes

Monday

10.45am Over 60's
6.00pm Beginners/Improvers Pilates
7.10pm Mixed Ability Pilates

Tuesday

7.15pm Beginners Pilates
8.25pm Mixed Ability Pilates

Wednesday

9.30am Mixed Ability Pilates
10.40pm Beginners / Improvers

Friday

8.45am Pilates with weights
10.00am Beginners/Improvers
Pilates

Saturday

8.45am Mixed Ability Pilates
10am Beginners/Improvers Pilates
see www.orpingtonpilates.co.uk
for more information contact
sally@orpingtonpilates.co.uk
Ph. 07786 035640

EVERY TUESDAY (from 10th Sept)

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 FRIDAY

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

Thursday 5th September

Coolings Garden Centre, Knockholt
An Afternoon with the Experts
Our trio of experts will share their
tips, give advice and answer your
questions. 01959 532269

Thursday 5th September

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

Saturday 7th September

Halstead Village Hall
Halstead Autumn Show & Fete
Starts 1.00pm

Saturday 7th September

The Chelsfield, Windsor Drive
Singles Karaoke
Starts 8.30pm

Wednesday 11th September

(2nd Wednesday of Month)
Chelsfield Village Hall
Afternoon W.I.
Newcomers Welcome
Contact Sue on 01689 827407

Friday 13th-Sunday 16th Sept

Coolings Garden Centre
Craft Show
Exquisite Gifts and treats, all handmade
in SE England

Saturday 14th September

Old School House, Green Street Green
iCARE Open Day
Starts 11.00am - 3pm
(See Page 10)

Tuesday 17th September (3rd Tuesday Every Month)

Chelsfield Village Hall
Evening W.I.
Newcomers Welcome
From 7.45pm Lisa Lobb (Secretary) on
01689 608070

Friday 20th September

Five Bells
Live Music from Titanic Cinq
Dave and the guys do music from the
60's onwards Starts 8.30pm

Sunday 22nd September

St Martins Church, Chelsfield
Heritage Open Day
Starts 2.30pm - 5.30pm
See Front Cover for Details

Friday 27th September

Five Bells
**MacMillan's Biggest Ever Coffee
Morning**
All edible stuff welcome but especially
cakes made by the kids – mind you
faking it counts just as much. Doors
open about 9.00am – 12noon, but
cakes and goodies available until gone.
Everyone welcome.

Thursday 26th September (Last Thurs each Month)

Brass Crosby Room
Local History Group
Thankful Villages and Village Hero -
A Chelsfield Survivor
Starts 10.30am

Saturday 28th September

Coolings Garden Centre, Knockholt
Food & Produce Market
Starts 9.30am - 1.00pm

Monday 7th October (1st Monday of Month)

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