



The Newsletter and "What's On" Guide for
Residents & Friends of Chelsfield Village



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reports, stories, photos,
diary events, cartoons,
etc. to continue to make
the Village Voice
interesting and useful

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by Friday 28th April 2017

The Heron

On occasion, while walking down Maypole Rd I have startled a heron (*Ardea cinerea* – grey heron) from the pond at Mounts Hall where it was clearly looking for a free lunch. As it launches, this large bird which is almost the size of an eagle, moves slowly and languidly away and it surprises me that such a bird which cannot easily hide away from prying eyes has successfully survived over the centuries when it would appear to be an easy meal to a hungry peasant. Yet, it is a survivor and can be found in cities, the countryside and on coastlines and Scottish Lochs.

Heron are flourishing and have achieved a one third increase in numbers in the last 30 years. There are around 13000 pairs nesting in the UK and have been the subject of the longest running single-species survey in the world dating back to 1928.

This bird has numerous local names from 'Old Frank' in East Anglia and Heronshaw in

Bedfordshire and Cambridgeshire. Its name origin is unknown but certainly stems from 13th or 14th century and may be old French or Proto-Germanic. The bird has also attained the name Shikepoke obtained due to the bird's habit of defecating or regurgitating when disturbed (not something I've noticed when I have disturbed them) and this name has been used in the 1931 play *Green grow the Lilacs* and the 1943 musical *Oklahoma!*

Worldwide there are 64 species although some are referred to as egrets or bitterns rather than herons and there's some confusion as to the distinction between an egret and heron. Herons one clear distinction is that it flies with its neck retracted, rather than extended as with storks, spoonbills and cranes.

Heron are communal nesters and this is usually in tall trees but when forced, will use small bushes or even the ground in heather or bracken. Interestingly nest sites called heronries

seem to flourish and then fall out of favour and can stay in use for centuries or just for a few years. The Sussex towns of Beckley, Udimore and Rye have documentary evidence of a heronry going back to 1297 and in 1840 had 400 nests: one of largest ever recorded in Britain. The current largest heronry is at the RSPB site Northward Hill in North Kent where there were 156 pairs in 2001, which leads to the collective noun for a group of herons: a 'siege' of herons.

Earlier I referred to the bird being a potential meal for a hungry peasant. It seems that eating herons was quite popular in history and even considered a delicacy. In 1464 at Lord Neville's celebrations for his appointment as Archbishop of York, 400 Herons were listed on the menu. To more modern tastes the bird is very unpalatable with some reports of it being loathsome and nasty! Young birds may have been easier to stomach and there are more recent reports from 1896 that the

young were shot for eating on Romney Marsh.

Surprisingly the birds were used as quarry for falcons. The bird's large size relative to the falcon's speed led to a battle between a well armed David and Goliath. There was also a belief that the heron could use its large bill to defend itself although this is questionable. The heron's usual defence was to fly higher than the falcon (considered a sign of cowardice). But "If the hawk getteth the upper place he overthroweth and vanquisheth the heron with marvellous earnest flight". This use of the heron as quarry may have led to its protection from other forms of exploitation. Laws against egg collecting and the use of firearms within 600 yards of a heronry were enforced. A second offence could lead to the loss of a hand, a third, death.

Heron are surprisingly adaptable and have been witnessed acting as if they were ducks or gulls, dive bombing the sea or stealing fish from cormorants or bitterns. There are also stories of herons eating kittens,



lumps of beef and plums. However, they also are very fond of rats and one has been recorded eating five rats in quick succession. When hunting fish a more common method of hunting by some heron species is to use their wings to shade the surface of the water presumably to reduce glare. There are also old tales that the legs of herons may attract fish due to some chemical odour released into water or by the movement of toes which fool fish into thinking they are worms. There's no evidence that this is true but one Amazonian species does drop seeds or insects into the water to attract fish.

Heron are a little unusual in that they belong to a small group of

unrelated birds that have what is called 'powder down'. Down feathers under the main flight feathers which fracture easily and create a very fine powder which helps to insulate the bird. An example is when an owl (also a powder down owner) flies into a window, a fine outline of the birds feather structure is often left on the window. This powder is a known allergen to humans.

One last thought, there is little point in placing an imitation heron by your pond to dissuade another heron from visiting. Herons are sociable birds and an imitation heron is more likely to attract another bird than deter it.

*Steve Fuller
April 2017*

Mutterings From The Millers

The weather, as I write this article is wonderful. It is lovely to see the sunshine especially today as that chilly easterly wind has dropped. The birds are singing their hearts out and it lovely to hear the skylarks and chiff chaffs again. The swallows arrived here on the 7th April last year, so hopefully it won't be too long before we see them again. Always think that summer is on its way when we see these lovely birds around the farm. The cowslips on the Chelsfield Green are just starting to flower, so do find time to have a look at them if you can.

Steve and Pete have been out with the tractor fertilising and spraying for weeds and have planted the peas. The ground is warming up and despite not a lot of rain this winter; there is moisture in the soil so that the peas will hopefully germinate quite quickly. The pictures are of Steve and Pete filling up the drill with peas ready for planting.

We are getting used to not seeing the land ploughed but the crops are growing up well between the old



stubble, which is slowing disintegrating. Hopefully the worms are enjoying the undisturbed soil! Not ploughing this spring still seems strange but the boys have been able to get on with other jobs that have been waiting for a long time to be completed. More electrical work completed. The last of the pea straw has been delivered to the deer farm, which has worked out perfectly as the grass has now started to grow for them.

We are pleased to announce that we passed our crop inspection with flying colours again this year so able to sell our grain.

A bit of delay in cutting up the blown down trees from last month, as we were

broken into and all the chainsaws etc. were stolen. Mmmmm less said about that.. The fox took my chickens, but that was my fault, as I had forgotten to switch the electric fence back on after collecting the eggs. A bit of a shame as I had looked after them all through the bird flu restrictions. The ups and downs of farm life!

The old folklore of March coming in like a lion and out like a lamb has proved true this year and here is a short one for April

*Thunder in April,
Floods in May*

Chris Miller

PS - Steve has spotted a swallow in the yard today, 30th March.

Bus Service Changes (from 1st April)

The R3 bus no longer runs between Orpington and Chelsfield Village.

We now have the R7 bus which has the same route through Chelsfield Village but now goes down the high street a short way, then returning and passing Orpington Station, but not up to it. It then goes on to Petts

Wood Station and to Chislehurst Station.

Buses run more often, with a new Sunday and late evening service:

*Monday to Saturday
daytime every 30 minutes*

*Sunday and each
evening every 60 minutes*

The times arriving at the Five Bells seem similar with most buses 05 and 35 minutes past the hour. The new R7 route and timetable can be found at:

www.tfl.gov.uk/bus/timetable/r7

For more details see: tfl.gov.uk/BusChanges

Latest Scam

Bromley Council is warning residents to be vigilant regarding a council tax re-banding scam which is being operated around the borough.

The council has received a number of reports from residents who have been contacted by a company claiming to be working for Bromley Council. The company is offering to get a reduction in council tax banding for the

householder which they say would trigger a refund in council tax. The company demands an upfront fee of £65.

Bromley Council is urging residents not to engage with the callers. Head of Trading Standards Rob Vale said: "The company is unlikely to challenge your band and may also misrepresent your rights and obligations. Bromley is not working with any company in respect of

council tax banding and you can, if you wish, have your tax band checked free by contacting your local Valuation Office on 0300 050 1501.

"Under no circumstances should anyone be giving out bank details to these callers."

Anyone who feels they have been a victim of this scam should report the incident to Action Fraud on 0300 123 2040.

Steve Barnes

Chelsfield Evening W.I.

The Chelsfield Eve Women's Institute meet the 3rd Tuesday of the month, from 8-10 pm at Chelsfield Village Hall, and welcome new

members. We like to visit the theatre, attend lunch dates, enjoy knit and natter. We have speakers to entertain us on various subjects.

We recently had a Craft Evening which was fun, decorating items in an Easter theme (Please see the photo on the next page, page 6).

Our members are enthusiastic and would welcome anyone who wants to come along and see what we are about. Our forthcoming speaker events include "300 years of South East Weather", "London - The dark side of the City" and a demonstration of Simple Indian Cookery. We are open to new ideas for our members. Why not give us a try and see!



Please also see attached two screen shots of both our twitter account and Facebook page. Both accounts are found under the same name @ChelsfieldEveWI.



We welcome followers on both twitter and Facebook where we share events and news of our WI and federation.

Those Kites Again...

Following on from the previous items about Red Kite sightings around Chelsfield & Well Hill, it was probably inevitable that another would appear. Mid morning on Monday 13 March I was looking over my back hedge at Well Hill where farmland drops away

towards Crockenhill when I spotted a good sized raptor flying low across the horse paddocks, up towards me. We get a good supply of buzzards nowadays, which seem to enjoy infuriating the corvids that frequent the field margin trees, so I almost turned away until

something about the shape and flight pattern caught my eye. You are no buzzard I thought, and obligingly the bird did the classic Red Kite zig zag, giving me a full on view of the distinctive long forked tail. I watched it for another few moments until it reached the trees

and crossed through to the next field, out of sight but now well in earshot as the crows went mad.

By the time I had moved to a new vantage point it was nowhere to be seen.

Subsequently my wife reported that a friend had also seen a Red Kite flying past on the Cockerhurst side of Well Hill on the same day, so I think it safe to say we've been inspected. I shall be

lurking around the Rock Hill area this summer when the hay fields are cut – just in case there is a repeat of the magic visitation of 2013.

David Rea

.....and Again!

Hi , I have just picked up the March Village Voice and saw the article about red kites. I saw one a

week ago but could not believe it, although I checked in my bird books. I live in Church

road next to the riding school.

Karen Martin

A Ghostly Visitor

Some weeks ago, whilst walking back through the village around midnight, I was surprised by a large ghostly white bird taking off silently above my head and flying across to the 5 Bells. The light was not good for an identification, but I could not think of anything else it could have been but a Barn Owl. I have seen these elsewhere in the country, and have seen them fly at night at Eagle Heights, but never locally.

the road by the unmistakable shape of a Barn Owl flying at around 15 metres just in front of the car. This continued for about 50 -70 metres until it veered off to the right along the tree line between the fields. Eagle Heights later confirmed

that there were Barn Owls in the Chelsfield area.

Has anyone else seen these wonderful creatures, and where are they living?

Peter Gandolfi

Then last week when driving back to the village along Chelsfield Lane, around 10.00pm I found that I was being led up



Local History Group

Orpington's Post War Musical Interlude

In the 1950's and 60's when rock and roll and pop music were bursting into teenagers lives Orpington was on the musical map with a very different kind of music.

The Orpington Junior Singers – yes they were nearly all teenage girls – were to be heard regularly on the Home Service (now Radio 4) with an extensive repertoire from madrigals and folk song to Mahler's 8th Symphony, a performance conducted by Leonard Bernstein.

At the Chelsfield Local History group meeting in March Paul Rason introduced us to some of their music – CDs that some of singers compiled from recordings after the death of the OJS's founder and conductor Sheila Mossman.

Their success was down to the dedication and musical talent of Sheila a concert pianist who was often heard in radio concerts in her own right. After the war, she made

her home in the Poverest area of St Mary Cary with her husband John Brown.

Between 1949 and 1971 and her early death at the age of 49 Sheila ran the OJS and two other groups - Country Maids and Orpington Choral Group, both for older girls.

In those 22 years over 1000 girls were trained by Sheila in the unprepossessing halls of Knoll Rise youth club and Charterhouse School. There were around 80 girls in the choir at any one time, though for performances the choir would be around 30. Girls could start at 11 but were not in competitions until 14 and some stayed after they had left school, the oldest being 24. While Sheila trained, conducted and did the musical arrangements her husband managed the choir's over 500 appearances.

Their regular BBC radio and TV appearances made them a household name. They won "an enviable reputation for the beauty of their singing

and distinctiveness of their performances". In 1960 the senior girls came first in BBCs *Let the People Sing* contest. There were also private engagements including a Christmas recital for Sir Winston and Lady Church at 10 Downing Street.

Paul had two scrap books – again collected by one of the former choir members – that contained glowing reviews and showed how they were sponsored by local businesses. This was a time, Paul said, when there would have been little extra money in families to afford the transport and probably smart clothes that would have been needed for public appearances.

Sheila's death had clearly been expected because the BBC had a tribute programme ready for broadcast where she was described as: "A tower of musical inspiration" and the performances of the choir as possessing: "a vitality freshness and sincerity in their performance", something that was captured in the

varied songs that Paul played for us on this very musical Thursday morning.

Christine Hellicar

Chelsfield Local History group's next meeting is at 10.30 am on Thursday 27 April in the Brass Crosby Room at St Martin's Church. Patrick Hellicar will give a talk on Philip

Hamblin, owner of the Orpington Press and publisher/Editor of the Orpington Journal. There will be an opportunity to look through old copies of the newspaper.

Commemorating The Servicemen From Chelsfield Who Died in WWI

I've returned to my research on the men behind the names on the War Memorial in the church porch following a break of a couple of months as there were no casualties to report on. For April we have a new name to commemorate from those who died one hundred years ago.

HERBERT SEWELL

12987 Private Herbert Charles Sewell of the 7th Battalion the Royal Sussex died of wounds on 16th April 1917 aged 40. He is buried at Etaples Military Cemetery France. He is listed as the son of the late William Alfred and Rose Sewell, and husband of Emily J Sewell of 'Retreat', Laxey Road, Green Street Green. He's also remembered on the war memorial at St Mary's Green Street Green.

In the official Commonwealth War Graves listing he is a 'native of Clapham Rise London'.

Herbert was born in Clapham in about 1877, and on the census for 1881 he is aged three, living with parents William & Rose, and five brothers and sisters in Clapham Road. William is listed as a horse dealer but later, on Herbert's marriage record, he is listed as a veterinary surgeon.

By 1901 Herbert is living in a boarding house in Westbourne Grove, with at least 30 other people – the living conditions can't have been very pleasant - and is listed a drapers' assistant.

In 1911 Herbert is living in Reedworth Street, Kennington, with his wife Emily (nee Parker), whom he married in 1903

at St Philip's, Lambeth, and three young children, Cecil, Kathleen and Rosemary. He's still a Draper's Assistant, but unusually for the census it also specifically states he works for 'Liberty & Co'. Sewell's army service records haven't survived but as he enlisted at Bromley, and his wife was listed as living in Laxey Road at the time of his death, perhaps he had moved to a new job in Green Street Green before he joined up.

The 7th (Service) Battalion of the Royal Sussex Regiment was formed in September 1914 by men volunteering for Lord Kitchener's New Armies and landed at Boulogne-sur-Mer as part of the 36th Brigade in the 12th (Eastern) Division in June 1915 for service on the Western Front. As

Herbert Sewell died on 16th April 2017 of wounds, I think it's possible he was injured as they were taking part in the Nivelle Offensive in the Battle of Arras. The French Commander-in-Chief, General Robert Nivelle, ordered a new offensive against the German trenches, promising that it would end the war within 48 hours. The 16th April attack, also known as Chemin des Dames, after the area where the offensive took place, would be 1.2 million men strong, to be preceded by a week-long artillery bombardment and accompanied by tanks. However, the operation proceeded poorly as the French troops, with the help of two Russian

brigades, had to negotiate rough, upward-sloping terrain. In addition, detailed planning had been dislocated by the voluntary German withdrawal to the Hindenburg Line. Secrecy had been compromised and German planes gained control of the sky making reconnaissance difficult. This allowed the creeping barrage to move too far ahead of the advancing troops. Within a week 100,000 soldiers were casualties.

Herbert's headstone has the simple message 'Requiescat in pace', which was paid for by a Miss Violet Sewell, C/o Athenaeum, 107 Pall Mall. Violet was one of

Herbert's sisters, and as in 1911 she was a Housekeeper for a large London hotel, the Hotel Russell in Russell Square, I suspect she was not a member, so perhaps she had moved to work at this esteemed London Gentlemen's Club.

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Walk For Water - Browns School - March 15th 2017

On a sunny Wednesday afternoon Brown's School began their first ever sponsored Walk for Water event in the school grounds. The aim of this new charity drive was to raise as much money as possible for a school in a rural part of Nigeria, who need fresh water. The Community Primary School Abaozor is located in Abaozor, a

small village in Udi local government area with a population of 40,000 inhabitants. This school has 650 pupils and 32 teachers and currently has no access to drinking water facilities nor to adequate toilet facilities. The school has a small improvised pit latrine toilet block that accommodates only three students at a time. The

latrine block is not only inadequate for the number of children and teachers located at the school and unhygienic, but also the lack of water within the school makes it impossible to properly clean it. The aim was to raise enough money so that the people in this part of Africa have clean water. The Rotary Society of Bromley who

support Brown's School in charitable causes invited us to join in with them for this task twinning us with a school in Holland who also do the same walk on the same day.

After negotiating with the Dutch school we began to share ideas and photographs of our intentions on March 15th, The basic idea was to try and walk 6km, the same distance the inhabitants of Abazor have to walk for fresh water. Thus with our field marked out with corner flags, and the students were asked to complete 50 laps of the circuit in the time provided, whilst being marshalled by Rotarian support workers and teaching staff. This was a whole school effort with both students and staff taking part in the event. Many students and staff even opted for the rucksack filled with 6 litres of water on their backs for the entire walk. The 6 litres represented the weight which the local inhabitants carry back from the well of fresh water to their village - after walking the 6km to the well in the first place! All in all it was a fantastic



day and the 6 support workers from the Rotarian Society all commented on how well all the students and staff did in making it such a successful event.

To conclude the total amount raised by our school was over £1, 255 an amazing amount for such a small school. This does not include the generous donation of £250 from the Rotary

society.

May I thank everyone concerned in running this event and allowing us to help those much less fortunate than ourselves, and again showing compassion for a community much larger than our local area. Many Thanks

*C. Ponulak
Deputy Headteacher
Brown's School*



Broadband Update

I had my latest monthly conference call with Openreach on 22 March. They say they have now completed the "planning stage" (including agreements with Bromley Council), and are into the "build stage". They have placed orders for the street cabinets, and I hope to know in the next couple of weeks a date when these are likely to

be erected. This will be the first visible sign that something is happening, and I've asked them to give every priority to getting this moving quickly (even though their officially quoted "go live" date is still June/July).

The new cabinet for Chelsfield will be sited on the A224 at the junction with Warren Road. Along with this they will

be running fibre optic cables to the cabinets (hopefully using existing ducts under the roads), making various connections, and arranging power supplies.

I have my next update conference call with them in early April.

Steve Barnes

Musical Concert

Well Hill Mission will be holding their annual Musical Concert on Sunday 18th June at 2.45pm

This year the concert will be led by Dave & Helen Griffiths & friends

The tickets are priced at £7.50 and includes a cream tea

Tickets: Carol & Chris
Courtney 01959 535022
Julia & Terry Sparkes
01689 823749
Vera & Gerry Walker
01689 606738



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We practice on Monday evenings at 8 o'clock.
Come and see for yourself!

The War Time Diaries

A few extracts for 1940. This was the busiest and most hazardous year for aerial raids for Britain "The Blitz". London, outer cities and especially Home Counties took their worst battering not repeated until the V1 and V2 attacks in 1944. Dad recorded in detail each day when there was enemy action and there are a lot of accounts relating to Orpington and environs.

Wed 18th Sept 1940...7 warnings. Stayed ¼ hour at Bellingham shelter. On arriving at the Hospital (Kings) could not approach it owing to D.A. bombs in Bessemer Road and Denmark Hill!!....spent ¼ hour in Bromley Hill shelter. At lunchtime sky was filled with an amazing scrawl of condensed exhaust gas....42 of our fighters passed over. Terrific explosion heard over house at night....

Thurs 19th.....enamelled my accordion....went down to see Kay in the evening...East Hall, Skeet Hill, Kay and Joan's office (Sun Life Ins)

wiped out with 8 of staff (worth noting that because they both lived in Orpington they cycled

to work, otherwise the two sisters would have certainly been killed. It was a landmine dropped



East Hall prior to bombing



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*by a retreating German
bomber and there was
therefore little
warning. The 8 died at the
shelter entrance).....*

Friday 20th..No raids and
hardly anything at
night..bought a radiogram
for 5/-(clockwork)....

Sat 21st..Kay and I cycled
to Skeet Hill to see
remains of East Hall...not
one brick on another.
Shelters
untouched...picked pears
at Goodmead...100 of
our fighters in the
air...spent night in

shelter. Big fire in London
(*this could have been
seen as a glow from
Orpington*)..

Sun 22nd ...rained hard.
Warning sounded about
every hour for lone
raiders...somewhat noisy
night.

Mon 23rd ...another D.A.
bomb exploded at
Chelsfield.Improved
Susan's horse (*dad's
sister*) by adding footrests
and had grips..Put the
dug-out bunks on the
ground floor. Great
improvement.

*PS I recall now mum
mentioning to me when
we paid a visit to East
Hall Lodge, then a
garden nursery in early
1960, that after the bomb
(a landmine) there were
typewriters and sheaves
of paper up in the trees.
She found it very
depressing. Many
London offices moved out
into the countryside to
avoid the Blitz and Skeet
Hill was a very rural and
sparsely populated area,
so this was especially
bad luck.*

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
CVS website, or if urgent by
phone out of hours
Emergency Duty Team
020 8464 4848.

Neighbourhood Watch

John Leach 07711304965.

NHS Non-Emergency 111

Chelsfield Primary School
01689 825827

BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital

Main Reception

01689 877855

Physiotherapy

01689 885920

Outpatients

01689 885905

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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

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 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

Pilates Class

6.30pm-7.30pm
Contact Francesca on
07791073445
iopilatesuk@gmail.com

EVERY MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

Christ Church Hall
(Charterhouse Rd)

Pilates Classes

Monday 6.55pm Beginners
Tuesday 7.45pm Beginners
Wednesday 9.15am Mixed Ability
Wednesday 1.30pm Over 60's
Saturday 8.45am Beginners
Saturday 10am Intermediate
Contact Sally 07786 035640
orpingtonpilates@gmail.com
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

Chelsfield Village Hall

Pilates Class

09.00am - 10.00am
10.00am - 11.00am and
Contact Francesca on
07791073445
iopilatesuk@gmail.com

EVERY TUESDAY

The Chelsfield (Windsor Dr)

Quiz Night

From 7.30pm
Contact 01689 600656

EVERY TUESDAY

Five Bells

Charity Quiz Night

from 9.00pm

EVERY WED THURS & FRI

Pilates Classes & Pre & Post Natal Pilates Classes

Chelsfield Methodist Church
Hall, Windsor Drive
Wed 6.50-7.50pm & 8.00-9.00pm
Thursday 8.20-9.20pm
Friday 9.35-10.35am
& 10.45-11.45am
Post Natal Pilates 12-1.00pm
(Babies Welcome)
Contact Bethany Lucas on
07415 638546
bethanylucaspilates@gmail.com
Further classes at:
www.bethanylucaspilates.co.uk

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Hatha Yoga Classes

10.30am-12.00am
Contact Pam Keeper on
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 THURSDAY

Chelsfield Village Hall

Pilates Class

9.00am - 10.00am
6.30pm-7.30pm
Contact Francesca on
07791073445
iopilatesuk@gmail.com

EVERY FRIDAY

Chelsfield Village Hall

Pilates Class

3.00pm-4.00pm
Contact Francesca on
07791073445
iopilatesuk@gmail.com

EVERY SUNDAY

The Chelsfield, Windsor Drive

Live Singer

5.00pm-8.00pm
Contact 01689600656

SPECIAL EVENTS

Wednesday 12th April

(2nd Wednesday of Month)

Chelsfield Village Hall

Afternoon W.I.

Newcomers Welcome
Contact Gwen on 01689 834879
or Sue on 01689 827407

Wednesday 12th April

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

So all you budding musicians out
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Starts at 8.30pm

Tuesday 18th April

(3rd Tuesday of Month)

Chelsfield Village Hall

Evening W.I.

Newcomers Welcome
From 7.45pm
Contact Madeline 01689891533

Wednesday 26th April

Five Bells

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Thursday 27th April

(Last Thursday Each Month)

Brass Crosby Room

Local History Group

With a talk by Pamela Zollicoffer
entitled "The Secret Door"
Starts 10.30am

Monday 1st May

Brass Crosby Room

St. Martin's Memory Cafe

2 - 4pm. Contact Jackie McCann
01689 854119
memorycafe@stmartinchelsfield.org.uk

Thursday 4th May

(1st Thursday each Month)

Five Bells

Live Jazz with Just Friends

Dave and the guys play an
amazing mix of songs. Music
from 8.30pm

Sunday 7th May

Bishop Justus School
Maggie Hall Lane Bromley

Mother Daughter Day

9.30am-4.00pm
Workshops, Stalls, Pamper
Treatments