

CHELSEFIELD VILLAGE VOICE

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Woodlice

Woodlice or the woodlouse for the singular, which we see in our gardens and sometimes within our homes, is one of those critters that nobody seems to mind too much about. They do not get the reaction that long legged spiders evoke while they do not possess the slime associated with a slug or snail. They also have mainly beneficial habits as far as the gardener is concerned so few people go out of their way to destroy them although they are usually removed to the garden should I find one in the house.

Worldwide there are over 5000 species of woodlice, 45 species in Britain, but only five are widespread. The best known of these is the common (shiny) woodlouse

(*Oniscus asellus*). The others are the: common rough; common striped; common pygmy and common pill bug, although I'm sure that to most of us a louse is a

louse, whatever the species!

Woodlice belong to the only biological class of crustacean that lives on land and are not insects. These land crustaceans consequently easily suffer from desiccation



when compared to insects which have a well developed waxy layer between the different parts of their exoskeleton. This allows woodlice to excrete nitrogenous waste as ammonia gas directly through their exoskeleton. Consequently they like damp conditions and primarily eat rotting vegetation, usually leaves

and wood. So these animals are perfect for your compost heap although they have been known to take the occasional lump out of seedlings. Somewhat off topic, a New Zealand subspecies that lives on sandy beaches

specializes in eating drowned honey bees while it is claimed that in the US woodlice are used in museums to clean the flesh off vertebrate skeletons. Strange, I thought they were herbivores!

The woodlouse's natural enemies are spiders (there is a 'woodlice pider' that specialises in

them), toads and centipedes and they have a defence mechanism which involves the release of a sticky foul fluid excreted from glands running along the sides of their bodies. This is primarily ammonia based and smells somewhat of urine while the Dutch word for woodlice is 'pissebed': which sums it up really! This is not something I have personally ever noticed when picking them up to remove them from the house but the next time I do I will look a lot more closely to see if I can observe (or smell) this fluid.

Young woodlice take

about a year to reach full maturity and are born with 6 sets of legs. Within 24 hours the woodlouse moults thereby gaining an extra segment. Following a second moult the woodlouse gains a seventh set of legs. Even the moulting process itself is strange. Unlike most animals that moult the woodlouse breaks this process into two parts with the hind part cast off a few days before the front part. Moulting continues for the rest of their lives at regular intervals. Following maturity the breeding woodlouse needs to get a move on as most do not usually live to be three years old. However, most

only have 3 or 4 broods each consisting of around 24 eggs which the mother keeps in a pouch until they hatch a few days later.

Through history woodlice have been used as forms of medicine and in recipes with the best known example being Vincent Holt's 1885 'woodlouse sauce'. They have appeared in the poetry of Sir John Betjeman and the novels of Jean Paul Sartre. In fact they get just about everywhere: including my kitchen which is pretty much where we began!

Steve Fuller

Chelsfield Village Clean-Up Day

14 residents volunteered to take part in this day, including young Tom, the son of a resident who was very helpful.

The Village signs are now clean, Warren Road and Church Road have been cleared of weeds and litter, vegetation has been cut back along the paths and paths have been swept.

The old bus stop has been cleared of leaves, cobwebs and litter and the trees and hedge on the junction of Skibbs Lane and Warren Road has been cut back so improving the sight line.

Another team worked hard on the Church Road footpath leading to the A224 to clear the soil and vegetation which has

encroached onto the footpath making it very narrow so that it is now much wider.

We also started doing the same task along the Bucks Cross Road footpath.

Unfortunately, we ran out of time and so these footpaths were not completed. However

several residents who were unable to join us on the day have said they would be happy to do so if we organised another day so we may do this. We would like to thank Jim Raggett of Bromley Council for his enormous help in arranging the day with us, delivering and collecting the equipment and arranging for the rubbish to be collected. Also many thanks to Kay Stone and her staff who provided us with a welcome break of tea and

coffee which we enjoyed sitting in the sun outside the Five Bells.

Last but not least, thanks to all who gave up their morning to work.

Apologies to Graham Rose, Site Manager, Chelsfield Allotment Association for the delay in answering his comment in the May V.V. issue and for not providing my contact details.

I agree that it is quite unacceptable for anyone to toss bags of dog excrement into trees around the Cricket Field and over into the allotments.

Graham, there is now a bin for dog waste near the entrance to the Cricket field so I hope it will be used and you will not have this problem in the future.

My contact details are:
pamames@btinternet.com
Pam Ames

Fly Tipping in the Village

The Village Voice has heard of a local resident, who was recently traveling along Skibbs Lane in the afternoon, only to be stopped by a pile of fly tipped waste, which blocked the narrow track. In the process of slowly reversing back, they 'collected' another car, which also needed to reverse.

A truck then came up behind them, the driver seeming agitated and in a hurry. After a short conversation, he reversed back and disappeared. As the two drivers contin-

ued to reverse, following the truck, they found that their way out was now blocked from behind by the truck having fly tipped on its way out. The two vehicles were unable to proceed in either direction.

The police were called, but it took several phone

calls before they attended and were able to arrange for the rubbish to be removed, by Bromley Council, and for them to escape. Unfortunately neither driver had recorded the registration number of the truck. Our Safer Neighbourhood Police are reviewing options and will be speaking to the local authority on how to tackle this growing problem.

The photo shows a recent blockage in Church Road caused by fly tippers in May this year.





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Brown's School Community Clean-Up Day

Brown's School "Community Day" took place on the 6th July this year with the intention of helping more people than ever before.

With the success of the first ever Community Day last year, the Senior Management of the school decided to try and widen their help and experience to the local community and village of Chelsfield, where the Specialist School is located.

The aim of the day was to enlighten, guide and engage all the students in the school to understand the need to help others unconditionally. Thus, all students and staff were allocated jobs, to do which some of the local residents have previously indicated would be helpful and make a difference for them. This year Brown's School has helped many of the local Chelsfield residents by doing jobs as car washing, gardening, sweeping, general cleaning, window

washing, as well as painting the village cricket club house, and assisting the cleaning of the local pub "The Five Bells"

For all those involved It was a great opportunity for all the students to practise the necessary social skills 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.

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 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.

After the morning's activities all the students were welcomed back to the school for a well earned BBQ with light refreshments; At this time all the staff and students sat together to enjoy the community meal. As a thank you for all their



help, the usual academic timetable is disbanded in the afternoon for the students, and they are

allowed to choose from a variety of fun activities. Before leaving for home, In the afternoon an

assembly took place in the school hall, where the virtues of the day were once again reflected on, and various certificates were given out to students who demonstrated an outstanding Community Spirit during the day. In these ever increasing difficult times for many, it is good to be able to contribute a little, yet help a lot.



*Many Thanks
C. Ponulak
Deputy Headteacher
Brown's School*

The Fair - It's HERE!

Chelsfield Village Fair is upon us – on Saturday 11th July, thousands of people will descend on Chelsfield for the Fair and that will be the culmination of a process which started way back in November 2014. A huge thankyou to everyone who joined Chelsfield Flying Club which has raised a record amount of money to pay for the flying displays. Our traditional Spitfire display is preceded by an Extra 330SC performing aerobatics. Flown by

former National Aerobatic Champion, Mark Jefferies, this is a display of unlimited aerobatics and if you've never seen it before, you are in for a treat. You're in for a treat even if you have seen it before!

The Fair opens for a little longer this year with the Force 10 Big Band rounding off the afternoon, taking over from the wonderful Croydon Steel Orchestra who open the Fair, and we are delighted to

welcome back Eagle Heights for another birds of prey flying display. Our Fun Fair should be bigger and better this year so plenty for the kids, and those with little regard for their digestion to enjoy.

Those of you who live on the main Fair routes (Church Road, Warren Road, Bucks Cross Road, Skibbs Lane) will have received a letter from our Chairman Peter Lamond requesting that you move your cars from the road for the duration

of the Fair. We realise that this is a bit inconvenient but we have an exhibitors'/residents' car park where your car can be out of harm's way (the Parkes' field behind the Five Bells garden). The reason for this is twofold, firstly the traffic is heavy and the roads have to be clear in order to keep it moving and, more importantly, you are our neighbours and we'd rather the great unwashed and their bizarre driving techniques don't have the

opportunity to knock lumps off your vehicles. Thank you for your co-operation.

Finally, a huge thank you to everyone who is helping at the fair and who has helped so far. Without our volunteers the Fair would not exist and although it causes us major headaches at times, we love staging it. We hope you can join us on the day when we can remind those not fortunate enough live here what a great place

Chelsfield is. Our headline charity is the wonderful South East London Breast Cancer Trust and we hope to raise a load of cash for both them and our local good causes.

See you on Saturday and if I look thirsty at any point, you know where the beer tent is and I do accept donations!

*Dave Griffiths
Vice-Chairman:
Chelsfield Village Fair*

The Modernised Hospital Re-Opens

As a resident of Chelsfield Village I received an invitation to attend the opening of the newly modernised parts of the Chelsfield Park Hospital.

On Wednesday the 10th of July I visited the hospital to see the improvements recently made to various parts of the building.

The sun shone, a marquee was in place and drinks, alcoholic and soft, were served along

with mouth-watering canapes.

Gloria Hunniford gave a little speech and cut the red ribbon meaning the new parts of the building were officially open, and so our tour began.

A very knowledgeable lady showed us around and said the cost of the improvements had amounted to three million pounds and the money had been spent as follows:
The reception area has

been changed. It seems very spacious and light and would, I think, give anyone attending the hospital a welcoming feeling more like a hotel entrance. We were escorted into the new patients' rooms which were very modern medical-wise and pleasant to the eye. I am sure that if I had to be admitted to hospital I would find these rooms very comfortable, with large televisions, a place to recharge your telephone etc and the

en-suite bathroom and toilet was beautifully fitted for comfort and safety.

The pharmacy has been doubled in size making working there much nicer than in the old pharmacy according to the two ladies I spoke with. In general the corridors are light and airy, white walls being the main colour. The boardroom is white-walled with furniture of dark wood which

looks very modern and business like.

I am glad we (my husband also attended) accepted the invitation as we had a very pleasurable afternoon. The invitation was a thank you to the village homeowners for being understanding about the amount of large vehicles driving through the village and any problems this

caused but I have to admit that we were not inconvenienced at all.

The hospital looks great, and the staff were very pleasant. If you have to spend time in hospital for any reason then the Chelsfield Park Hospital is definitely the one for you

*Bridget O'Donnell
Stonehouse,
Chelsfield Village*

Chelsfield Park Hospital - New Hospital Facilities

Janet and I were invited to the grand opening of the new facilities on 10th June, along with many others.

What a super day, Pimms, canapes, sunshine and music – absolutely wonderful – I could have stayed all day!

The new facilities were

excellent as well!

With thanks to Sue and her staff for the invitation and a lovely afternoon.

Chris Parsons

Poppy Field



Residents may have noticed the wonderful display of red poppies in the field of oil seed rape between Goddington Park and Chelsfield Village. Not sure if the farmer agrees.

It's a Family Thing

Chelsfield Motor Works clocks up 45 years

Chelsfield Motor Works in Warren Road is 44 years old this year. Its mechanics have been keeping Chelsfield's drivers safely and reliably on the road for getting on for five decades. Yet it remains very much a family business. David Lord started the business back in 1970 with little more than a wheel jack and a space in Court Lodge Farm premises in Warren Road, where the business remains to this day. Now, the area that Chelsfield Motor Works takes up on the farm is much more extensive. A reception and office are next to a large, airy MOT, service and repair centre which takes several cars at a time and is full of the latest in diagnostic equipment and, of course, hydraulic ramps. Opposite there is a well-filled stock room of parts, renewables, and tyres. Finally, next to that is a bodyshop, a large room where the scratches and blemishes of daily driving

are removed or full re-sprays done so that cars can leave looking as good as new. David still pops in and out of the business that he founded, but these days more responsibility is with newly-married son, Toby, a familiar sight in the area as he drives to and fro in the firm's distinctive white and blue GMC pick-up truck. Then there are Chelsfield Motor Works' fleet of liveried cars and vans that drop people off at homes or public transport points when their cars are being worked on. More moving evidence that Chelsfield Motor Works is thriving are their courtesy cars, loaned to drivers when needed.

The business is very well known for the quality of its work, but it was only after 43 years or so that David finally came up with the motto that captures the philosophy behind the business. The words are, "If it ain't broke, we don't fix it". That is what David takes pride in, knowing that

clients are given the right advice and that only really necessary work is done on the many cars that come through the gates of Chelsfield Motor Works.

In the history of Chelsfield Motor Works there have been a few surprises, such as when the workshop roof (an ex-WW1 aerodrome roof) was ripped off by winds and blown all the way to Goddington Park in the hurricane of 1987. David and Toby have always enjoyed serving local people, providing local employment and work experience opportunities from time to time, and receiving testimonials like this, "I would like to say a big thank you for the excellent service your staff at Chelsfield Motors provide! The mechanics are brilliant and the ladies on reception are always so helpful and efficient, that it makes any dealings with the garage hassle free. Also getting in my car this morning I noticed that someone had replaced my back wind-

screen wiper. I knew the rubber was hanging off, but wasn't expecting anyone at the garage to replace it, as the car was in for something entirely different. Nicest touch of

all was that the wiper was replaced free of charge. Now there's something that no other garage would do."

Chelsfield Motor Works is

online at:

www.chelsfieldmotorworks.com

and on

Facebook and Twitter

@chelsfieldmotor

Telephone

01689 890689.

Unwanted Residents Find a New Home

A village resident recently found that a bird box in their garden, had gained some unusual residents, in this case, tree bumble bees, *Bombus hypnorum*. This bee is distinguished from other bumblebees, having a white tail as well as a ginger thorax, and there can be as many as 500 living in a bird box.

These are an invasive species, first arrived from the continent about 13 years ago. They have now spread throughout England, Wales and as far as southern Scotland. Unusually for a bee, it nests in tree hollows or bird boxes. The British habit of putting up nest boxes for birds has led to a population explosion of the tree bumblebee.

The bird box was on the side of a shed, at head height, with their flight path crossing a garden.



The bees sometimes objecting to people getting in their way, they had to go. The problem was where to, as they had to be moved further

than their usual foraging distance, to avoid them recognizing landmarks and finding their way back to their old home, which of course was not now there. A foster home was found in Petts wood, and one evening, once they had all gone in, their entrance was covered with mesh and the box carefully taken down, and in the morning moved to their new home, above head height on a tree and away from any trouble.



Superfast Broadband Update

Steve Barnes writes: I have a meeting with Virgin Media, Crockham Hill Community Broadband and the owners of the fibre broadband service into Downe primary school later in June. We will be looking at how we could use the existing fibre cable at the school to set up a fast broadband service for Downe. Bromley Council seem confident they can help fund this work, which could potentially offer a "radio" broadband service

around the village, that villagers could sign up for and subscribe to. The Crockham Hill system is based on being a not-for-profit organisation, with any profits raised used to expand the network or potentially be returned to the community. The intention would be to "pilot" this approach in Downe first (due to the possibly convenient fibre cable) and then to extend to other areas.

Additionally, the other company I have been

dealing with - "Gigaclear" - have got back to me with a street plan for providing a fibre broadband service (will mean digging up the roads to lay cables). However, they do say that they would need to get 40% of the households signed up before it would be economically viable for them. I estimate this would mean getting 400 households signed up in Downe, Cudham and Chelsfield !!! I am not sure how possible this would be.

Local History - Miss Read

Author Miss Read – real name Dora Saint, nee Shafe – was the subject of Patrick Hellicar's talk for the local history group at St Martin's last month, focusing on her autobiographical book "Time Remembered" which recalls her idyllic years at Chelsfield School from 1921-24.

He guided the group in Dora's footsteps with photos of Chelsfield then and now, following her first journey to her new

home on Chelsfield Hill, touching on places she loved, showing where she played, tracking her everyday walk to school and bringing to life many of the people mentioned, including the headmaster she adored, Robert Clark. Through detailed research, Patrick has been able to "colour in" the principal characters in Miss Read's story and even unearthed photographs of Dora and her schoolfriends as children

and as grown-ups, producing a compelling talk and slideshow.



Chelsfield likes to think it “owns” Miss Read, he said, but in reality she spent only 10 or 12 years here. Her parents, Arthur and Grace Shafe, remained at Chelsfield Hill much longer, however – her mother until her death in 1937 and her father until he passed away in 1968.



Their little bungalow, Bramleigh, one of the first homes built in Chelsfield Park, was recently demolished and replaced with a five-bedroom house now on sale at £2 million.

Miss Read moved to Middlesex after becoming a teacher. Marriage in 1940 took her to Oxfordshire

and then to Berkshire, where she died in 2012, 10 days short of her 99th birthday. But it was Chelsfield that “awakened her love of the countryside”, for which she said she “never ceased to be thankful”. That love stayed with her throughout her life and helped

inspire her 34 novels about the fictional villages of Fairacre and Thrush Green. These are still widely read and have legions of devotees in and around Chelsfield. “Time Remembered”, published in 1986 when Dora was 73, was already familiar to a lot of folk at the history group’s meeting. But Patrick’s

talk gave a fresh perspective on Miss Read’s childhood and later life and celebrated her “amazingly accurate” powers of recall and description.

Pictures from the 1920s and comparative shots taken over recent months proved his point. It highlighted too the remarkable fact that much of what Dora knew as a child can still be found in and around Chelsfield, even though time has wrought inevitable change on the village. Several important houses — and a range of lesser ones — still stand, Patrick pointed out. The Five Bells thrives and the old shops, post office and chapel are easily identifiable, if now converted to homes.

Even some of the views across fields that Dora would have enjoyed have not been lost, he showed, including the one from the Shafes’ back garden which impressed her aunts visiting from London’s inner suburbs but left her grandmother unmoved.

Her verdict: “It’s all far too green!”

Plea to Return our Stolen Goods

A few weeks ago a property in Chelsfield had a burglary with some very valuable items stolen.

The owner of the property has asked that if the

person(s) that stole their goods were to return them anonymously (this can be arranged through the email address or telephone number of Chelsfield Village Voice,

chelsfieldvillagevoice@gmail.com 07414 920920) they would not take any legal action and would ensure that the person(s) are substantially rewarded.

Trader Jailed for Ripping Off Elderly Couple

An Essex trader has pleaded guilty to an offence of fraud by false representation at Bexley Magistrates Court.

In April 2014, James Doyle, trading as Elite Tree Services, distributed advertising flyers in the Petts Wood area of the London Borough of Bromley. A local couple then aged 84 and 76 contacted Doyle and arranged for him to visit and quote for some gardening work. Doyle attended and provided a verbal estimate of £2500 to tidy the garden and lay some Astroturf. He told the couple that a deposit of £1500 was required to buy materials. The couple withdrew the cash from the bank and gave it to one of Doyle's workmen. Doyle never returned to

carry out the work and no materials were provided.

The flyers delivered displayed a false address and the telephone numbers shown were unregistered.

Trading Standards investigated the case following a referral by Bromley Police. Council officers were able to put together evidence using intuitive investigative techniques which led to the eventual identification of Doyle through telephone numbers and other trading names. Doyle was arrested by police at the request of Trading Standards and was later picked out from an id parade by both victims.

The District Judge noted that Doyle had seen the

opportunity to take advantage of an elderly couple and sentenced him to 26 weeks imprisonment suspended for two years. Doyle was ordered to pay compensation of £1500 to the victims, prosecution costs and a victim surcharge. A restraining order was also imposed.

Executive Councillor for Public Protection and Community Safety Kate Lymer said: "By supplying advertising flyers containing false information, Doyle had laid the groundwork for committing fraud. It was only through excellent diligent investigation by Trading Standards that he was identified and brought to justice. The evidence against him was overwhelming leaving no op-

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Ducks on The Village Pond

tion but to plead guilty to this offence. It is essential that robust action is taking against 'rogue traders' to safeguard vulnerable members of our community".



A photo (after Monet?) of a duck with six of her seven ducklings in the village pond last week.

Alan Johnson

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020 8464 3333

E-mail:

csc@bromley.gov.uk

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.

Village Neighbourhood Watch

Contact

John Leach 07711304965

BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital

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0845 9200800

Transco Gas Emergency

Service 0800 111999

Bromley Police Station 24 hrs

0300 1231212

Samaritans 01689 833000

NHS Direct 0845 4647

Safer Neighbourhood

Team 020 8721 2605

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Chelsfield Players

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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
Contact Anne on
01689 826349

EVERY MONDAY

Chelsfield Village Hall

Pilates Class

6.30pm-7.30pm
Contact Francesca on
07791073445

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
11.00am to 12.00 midday
Contact Francesca on
07791073445

EVERY TUESDAY

Five Bells

Charity Quiz Night

from 9.00pm

EVERY WED & FRI

Pilates Classes

Chelsfield Methodist Church
Hall, Windsor Drive
Wed 8.00pm - 9.00pm
Friday 9.35am-10.35am
Contact Bethany Lucas on
07415 638546
bethanylucaspilates@gmail.com

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Hatha Yoga Classes

10.30am-12.00am
Contact Pam Keeper on
01732 458930

EVERY THURSDAY

Chelsfield Village Hall

Pilates Class

6.30pm-7.30pm
Contact Francesca on
07791073445

EVERY FRIDAY

Chelsfield Village Hall

Pilates Class

3.00pm-4.00pm
Contact Francesca on
07791073445

SPECIAL EVENTS

Wednesday 8th July

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

So all you budding musicians out there, why not come along and have a go!
Starts at 8.30pm

Saturday 11th July

Chelsfield Village Green

Chelsfield Village Fair

The big event of the year!

Thursday 16th July

(3rd Thursday each month)

Brass Crosby Room

Local History Group

10.30am

Saturday 18th July

Five Bells

Tarot Card Reading

Starts at 6.30pm

Tuesday 21st July

(3rd Tuesday of Month)

Chelsfield Village Hall

Evening W.I.

Newcomers Welcome

From 7.45pm

Contact Pat 016898623

Wednesday 22nd July

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

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

Tues 28th July - Sat 1st August

Chelsfield Village Hall

Fawley Towers

A performance by The Chelsfield Players

Wednesday 5th August

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

So come on all you budding musicians out there.

Starts at 8.30pm

Thursday 6th August

Five Bells

Live Jazz Night

Just Friends

the ever popular Jazz sextet - starts 8.30pm

Saturday 8th August

Five Bells

Five Bells Dog Show

Show your canine pet!

£5 Registration Fee

3.00pm for 3.30 start

Wednesday 12th August

(2nd Wednesday of Month)

Chelsfield Village Hall

Afternoon W.I.

Newcomers Welcome

Contact Irene 01689 835143

Wednesday 19th August

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

So all you budding musicians out there, why not come along and have a go!

Starts at 8.30pm

Saturday 22nd August

Five Bells

10 Year Anniversary

Watch this space for the big event!

Monday 31st August

Five Bells

Bank Holiday Fun Day

Disco, Face Painting, Bouncy Castles, BBQ etc.

Saturday 19th September

Chelsfield Village Hall

Special QUIZ NIGHT

To raise funds for replacing the windows of the Hall