

CHESFIELD VILLAGE VOICE

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Friday 27th July 2018

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The House Sparrow

This month I decided that I'd write about a good solid subject that each of us is familiar with: the house sparrow (*Passer domesticus*). Currently this bird is in a dire decline in numbers of which I will talk more of later. But its reputation would suggest the exact opposite.

Due to its ability to breed at a phenomenal rate and its willingness to mate in full view of the church going community it was historically viewed both as a pest and an example of lecherous behaviour. Shakespeare uses the line 'sparrows must not build in his house-eves because they are lecherous' in his play *Measure for Measure*' (Act 3, scene 2). But it seems that sparrows have a well earned reputation. DNA studies show that 15% of offspring are the result of both partners mating with other birds!

There are many names associated with house sparrows and the local Kent name appears to be *Squidgie* although I've never heard this term

used myself. The Scouse vernacular is *Brown Budgie* while the term '*my old cock sparrow*' is

Cockney jargon for male friend. The name sparrow itself derives from Middle English *sparewe* and Old English *sparw*.

The male bird's dark bib on its chest is its sign of masculinity and the bigger and darker the more likely the bird is to breed. This bib is mostly covered by grey feathers in the winter but as the spring arrives the grey feathers are either lost or are removed by squabbles with other males. Consequently the more aggressive a male, the more likely he is to

breed. Hence the heated battles one can see in the spring between males.

These birds have followed man for thousands of years and used his abode as their own as their name implies. They are willing to use every conceivable man-made structure to nest and will evict other species if a site takes their fancy. They are both bold and pugnacious yet wary and suspicious. They also appear to be very adaptable in terms of what they will accept as a nest and have been recorded nesting in some strange places. These include underground in the Frinkley Colliery in



the 1970s where they were fed by coal miners and on the 80th floor of the Empire State Building.

Colonel Richard Meinertzhangen (who was a well known British prankster and adventurer from the early 20th century) tells of two house sparrow pairs that nested in the rigging of a house-boat on the Sudanese Nile. The birds apparently travelled with him during four days of consecutive travel of up to 18 miles putting ashore to feed as the vessel proceeded. But noting the Colonel's reputation one has to be cautious with the veracity of his claims.

Over the centuries man has invented many ways to control their numbers. Possibly the first organised means of achieving this goal was the use of earthenware sparrow pots, invented in Holland and bought to England by Dutch engineers working on the Fens drainage projects in the 17th century. These had been in use on the continent by at least 1560 as one appears in the painting 'Dulle Griet' by Pieter Brueghel. These are essentially nest

boxes but allowed the nestlings to be harvested for food. There have been records of 'sparrow pie' going back a thousand years. An Elizabethan recipe recommended either larks or sparrows in mutton broth flavoured with mace and pepper in claret. Alternatively the eggs could be collected and used to make omlettes.

More efficient methods of capture involved nets as the sparrow was considered an agricultural pest. The author William Clegg claims that London zoo used to net them to feed to other animals. Sparrow clubs sprang up across the country where parishes would pay for the number of beaks collected. I remember old Doug Parkes, once landlord of the Five Bells, would sometimes mention the village's *rat and sparrow club* from the days around WW2. This was dedicated to keeping the number of agricultural pests under control. When this club declined is unknown.

During both World Wars the government encouraged the destruction of these birds

but they are now protected under the law.

It is thought that during earlier centuries tens of millions of birds and eggs were destroyed each year but even these efforts only seemed to suppress the numbers locally. Yet as extermination was once the order of the day, today's ecofriendly attitudes see the sparrows numbers falling rapidly. By the 1970s there were thought to be 25 million birds across the country making this our most common bird. Yet in the years since, numbers have dramatically fallen with losses of around 90% being recorded in eastern England over a few decades. The rapid decline has been even worse in London with losses of three-quarters being recorded in just six years shortly before the turn of the century. While across the continent the number of common bird losses show a staggering 420 million since 1980. *The Independant* has for a number of years been running a 'Save the Sparrow' campaign with a financial reward for anybody able to publish a scientific paper that

unravels the cause of their decline. Possible causes are thought to be pesticides, cats, modern building techniques that bar access to the roof and even mobile phones. Questions in parliament have been asked making

the point that if sparrows have declined so precipitously then what does this say for the health of the cities in which so many people live.

So, the house sparrow

may well soon lose its reputation as an example of 'common or garden' and become a goal for 'twitchers' eager to get a view of a once common bird.

Steve Fuller
July 2018

Mutterings From The Millers

Great news, we passed our annual inspection, which enables us to sell our cereals amongst other things. The Red Tractor inspector visited us and went through all the necessary paperwork and checked that the buildings come up to speck. He went into the spray store to check what was in there and to make sure that it all meets the current regulations. He picked three current chemicals that we have used in the last fortnight but couldn't find one of them on his list. Major panic by us but on confirming with our Agronomist, it appeared that the chemical had only been registered less than a month ago and was not yet on his computer. Phew!!!!!! Other than that, we sailed through the inspection.

Steve has been reading and then communicating with a soil scientist, a regular occurrence or not, as he had been a little worried about old tram lines. This is where the tractor drives through the crop on many occasions and can

compact the soil. In the past we have sub soiled these lines which means that we pull a tine through them approximately 20" deep, so Steve asked this gentleman whether this is the right way forward. He replied definitely not



but to just very lightly cultivate the lines, no more than 2" deep and let the worms and root systems do the rest. He said that new research has shown that by sub soiling you make the compaction worse and once you start sub soiling, you have to keep doing it. Steve found out that really there are two types of worms. The smaller worms are nearer the surface and they create a little bit of a tilth about 2"/3" deep but it is the very big worms about 3"/4" long that do the deeper work and ploughing and sub soiling etc kills the worms! The birds won't too impressed, you have all seen gulls, rooks, crows etc following a tractor ploughing a field enjoying a juicy worm.

Sadly the rape hasn't

made it so we have written off that harvest for this year. These fields have been treated as a fallow now for this year. No more to be said.

With all the rain in May the old saying, wet May long hay, has come true so should have a good hay harvest. We will probably start on this at the beginning of the month. The wheat and barley continue to look good. A little more building work continues.

The orchids have started to bloom on the Chelsfield Green as you can see from the picture, I think they are Pyramidal orchids. It has been great to see the fledgling birds, blue, great and coal tits together with robins and the lovely goldfinches. Sadly we are short of swifts this

year and I still haven't seen a house martin around the farm but the swallows are wonderful.

We all know about St. Swithin's Day on the 15th July but have you heard of Dogs Days of Summer? It starts on the 3rd July until 11th August when apparently the Sun occupies the same region of the sky as Sirius, the Dog Star. It was once believed that due to the star's position at this time of year that it somehow conspired with the Sun to make the days hotter. According to one of our weather books, many people also believed that the hot days of the summer caused dogs to go mad, hence the name and the lore!

*Chris Miller
Court Lodge Farm*

Dumped Disposable Nappies

I was very interested to see Steve Fullers article on the village rubbish. My husband and I pick up the litter daily from Bucks Cross to home at Rock Hill.

The point of this

message being the new kind of litter we have collected. In fact a black bin bag full of dirty nappies thrown all along the road and into the fields and hedges in bright yellow bags. What kind of person is doing

this? I have rung Bromley Council and they have kindly taken them away.

What next I wonder?

Mr. & Mrs. Odell

It's Village Fair Time!

Hopefully you will receive this edition of the Village Voice before the Fair but we are a few days away from Chelsfield's largest event in the calendar. The week running up to the Fair sees most of the team in and around the village doing various jobs and, when we get to Friday, we take over the hall and the green and start building this ludicrous event.

The day itself will be the winning combination of stalls, fun fair, birds of prey, live music, food and drink and, of course, aircraft flying displays. We do not advertise the flying display times as part of our cunning plan to avoid traffic build ups and, more importantly, people congregating

outside the event to watch the flying. However there are three displays, spread throughout the afternoon and we hope that the weather and technical matters play ball.

If you live in the Village on one of the routes in and out, you have probably received a letter through your door asking you to move your car from outside your house to our Residents and Exhibitors' car park which is in Jane Parkes' field at the top of the village. We appreciate that this is inconvenient but it is important that the roads are clear in order to keep the traffic moving and also to protect your vehicles - not every person visiting the Fair is

guaranteed to have the best driving skills! We thank you in advance for your co-operation.

Our headline charity is Wealden Sailability and we hope to raise a good sum for them as well as our local good causes. We look forward to seeing you all on the day and, should England be playing a World Cup quarter final that day, the Five Bells will be showing the match in both bars so you can nip over and watch bits should you not be able to tear yourself away!

Wish us luck - here we go again!

*Dave Griffiths
Chelsfield Village Fair*

Chelsfield's Casualties of the 1st World War

This month there is one serviceman on the war memorial in St Martin's Church who died one hundred years ago in France.

GEORGE PIERCE

G/12032 Private George Pierce of the 6th

Battalion, the East Kent Regiment ('The Buffs'), was killed in action on 2nd July 1918, aged 38. He is buried in the Harponville Communal Cemetery Extension in France. He was the husband of Mrs Sally Pierce of 9, Long Row, Chelsfield Lane [World's

End Lane]. I've tried to find out what action George's regiment were involved in when he died. There were no major offensives going on at the beginning of July but the 6th Battalion were part of the 12th Division in

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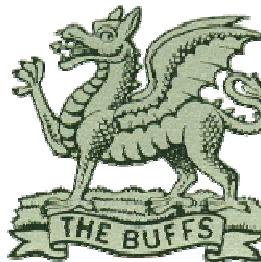


If only walls could see and hear, they would observe all areas of life; sadness, happiness, and the best bits of life... laughter.

France, who carried out an attack on Bouzincourt on 1st July.

George Pierce was born in Bolney East Sussex, and in 1891, aged 10, he's living in Bolney with his parents, John and Sarah, and three brothers; father John is milkman on Collwood Park farm. In 1901 he's living with his wife Sally and father in law in Burwash and is a stockman on a local farm. By 1911 George & Sally are living in World's End Lane with four children, aged from 1 to 9, and George is a cowman on a dairy farm. George's army service record survives which gives us a

little more insight into his last few years. He signed



up in 1916 aged nearly 36, by which time he and Sally have seven children. There are a couple of entries on the Record of Conduct pages – for neglect of duty at one point he was deprived of the Lance stripe he'd been awarded, then for

overstaying his leave to England by one day he was docked 7 days' full pay, which seems quite severe when one imagines the journey back was not exactly easy. Another piece of paper in the file records the articles that were returned to his wife at his death - a letter, a notebook and a watch. Mrs Pierce moved back to Witherenden Hill, Burwash after her husband's death. As his widow she received a pension of 43s 1d per week for her and six children.

Philippa Rooke
pjrooke@hotmail.com

Browns School Clean Up Chelsfield

On the 29th June 2018 Brown's School began their sixth "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 new "customer's" 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 the need to help others, unconditionally. Thus, all 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 local pub "The Five Bells." One of the main jobs was clearing once again the rather overgrown local bus stop, which was just about recognisable 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 actually have somewhere to stand. It is amazing how this area quickly becomes overgrown in a year!

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





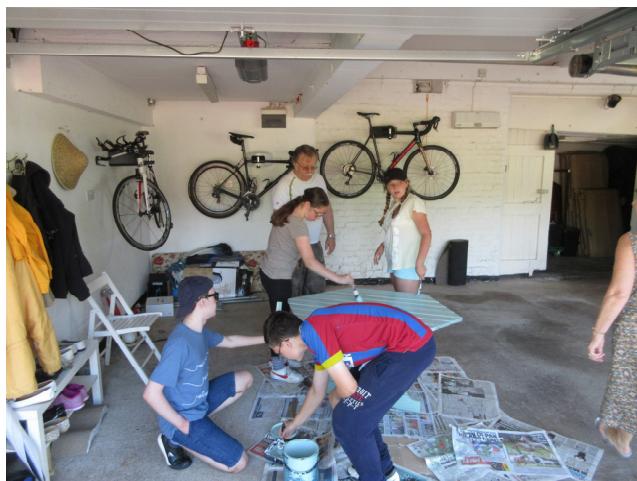
others. We already support charities such as "Cakes for Kids", Bromley Homeless Shelter, Red Nose Day, Poppy Appeal, Slippers for Shelter, Walk for Water, Xmas Shoe Box appeal etc so we see the community day as just another extention in

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 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 a lunch time 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, 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 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. The day finally ended with an assembly where students who made an amazing effort on the day received a certificate in front of parents and our friends from the Chelsfield Community

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 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 local residents in the future.

Many Thanks and Best Wishes

C. Ponulak
(Headteacher)

Follow-up on the Litter Picking

Regarding the letter about "Litter Picking" along Bucks Cross Road.

I have been picking up litter and clipping bits off the hedge for about 15 years. Lesley Virgo once said to me "every time I take Bono for a walk I see you in your rubber gloves with your black bag". How long ago was that?

I clipped some of the hedge last week, it was hitting me in the face as I walked home from the bus stop by the school to my house in Bucks Cross Road. I throw all the clippings into the road because we regularly have The big Sweeper Lorry along. The pavement is a

disgrace mostly covered in dirt, leaves and twigs. Two people can't walk side by side unless one is in the dirt, which when it rains turns into mud.

I have phoned the council many times, I was told, "yes it was swept in August"!!

I explained that a Broom

is no good, a shovel is needed to scrape it up. If I was younger I would do it myself. We need a street cleaner's barrow and I'll have a go. I sent a photo of the pavement to the council, no response of course.

I feel like signing this Grumpy of Chelsfield!

Freda McClorey

Well Freda, your letter and telephone calls did NOT go ignored, yesterday (28th June) the council had somebody

scraping the pavement with a shovel exactly as you requested! Well done! We all need to keep up pressure on the council to maintain our streets to keep them clean and clear.

Editor

St. Martin's Heritage Open Day



St Martin of Tours church will once again be taking part in Heritage Open Days this Autumn. Come along on Sunday 16 September from 2.30-5.30pm to see historic parish records which date from the 16th century, specially designed

embroidery and vestments, and old photographs of the church and surrounding area. There will also be a display on the history of Chelsfield, bellringing demonstrations and tours of the churchyard, and of course tea and cake! Put

the date in your diary and tell your friends and neighbours.

For more information contact Philippa Rooke on pjrooke@hotmail.com

or Pam Temple on shopina-p@temple-wells.co.uk.

R.I.P. Geoffrey Copus

It is with great sadness that we report the death, on 10th June, of a great friend of Chelsfield, Geoffrey Copus. Geoff's Requiem is at 2.30 pm on 4th July at St Barnabas'

church, Tunbridge Wells all friends welcome. There will also be a Wake party following the funeral, and in addition drinks at a local pub in the evening (Beau

NashTavern). If you wish to attend please contact Charlotte Copus-Hayes at: geoffreycopus@outlook.com to give some ideas of numbers

S.P.A

Stress Panic Anxiety

The SPA Group of Orpington is a meet up for people looking to explore and improve the way they cope with stress, anxiety and depression. This is a very informal meeting where we all share what we are going through and offer ideas and insights that may help each other out.

Feel free to come out and join in the conversation, or just sit back and listen to what others have to say. You are not expected to do anything that makes you feel uncomfortable. The atmosphere is relaxed and laid back, there are no pressures or judgements, and we have some fun talking about what is going on in our lives.

The group has been running for a couple of years and has become a safe place to gain support and encouragement for people from a wide variety of backgrounds, ages, and genders.

The meet up runs twice a month 7.30pm on Mondays at Orpington Methodist Church on Sevenoaks Road. It lasts about 2 hours, so feel free to stay the whole time, or leave when you need to. Occasionally there will be specialised topic discussions and talks from professionals to give guidance and advice on techniques to help through your struggles.

We ask a small £5 admin fee from attendees to cover hall rental.

For more information, please contact:

info@spa-club.co.uk

Woodlands House - Can You Help?

My step father was 'stationed' at Woodlands House in Chelsfield for retail training for I & R Morley in the 1950's. I've

driven and walked around there please?
and I cannot see the building.

Do you know if it is still

Many thanks,
David
david.smith@specac.co.uk

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- To have general DIY or maintenance skills

- To be able demonstrate abilities in wallpaper, painting, sanding, filling, tiling, carpentry, floor laying and other duties we require

- To understand the limitations in working in an operational hospital

- Understanding of Quality Management, customer satisfaction and continuous improvement process

- Understanding of Health and Safety

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Please see attached role profile for further detailed information on the responsibilities and accountabilities of this vacancy.

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0800 714614

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Emergency (leaks) 0800 111999

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Police non emergency** 101

Samaritans
Freephone 116123

Safer Neighbourhood Team 020 8721 2605
chelsfield.prattsbottom.snt@met.police.uk

Chelsfield Village Hall
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email to:
cvhlettings@gmail.com

Chelsfield Players
info@chelsfieldplayers.org
www.chelsfieldplayers.org

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

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01689 877855
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01689 885920
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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

WEEKLY EVENTS

EVERY SUNDAY

The Chelsfield (Windsor Drive)

Live Singer

From 6.00pm Contact 01689 880288

EVERY MONDAY

Chelsfield Methodist Hall,
Windsor Drive

Iyengar Yoga Classes

9.30am-11.00am

Suitable for Beginners

Contact Denise 01689 853215

EVERY MONDAY

Chelsfield Village Hall and
Brass Crosby Room

Chelsfield Housemartins

Monday Afternoons, for local people
who are unable to go out without
help.

EVERY MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY

Chelsfield Village Hall,

InsideOut Pilates

Monday 6.30pm-7.30pm

Tuesday 9am-11am

Thursday 6.30pm-7.30pm

Contact Francesca on
07791 073445

iopilates@gmail.com

EVERY MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

Christ Church Hall,
Charterhouse Rd

Pilates Classes

Monday

10.45am Over 60's/Osteo

6.00pm Beginners Pilates

7.10pm Mixed Ability Pilates

Tuesday

7.15pm Beginners Pilates 8.25pm

Mixed Ability Pilates

Wednesday

9.30am Mixed Ability Pilates

1.30pm Over 60's/Osteo

Saturday

8.45am Improvers Pilates

10am Beginners Pilates

Contact Sally 07786 035640

sally@orpingtonpilates.co.uk see

www.orpingtonpilates.co.uk
for venues and more info

EVERY TUESDAY

Brass Crosby Room

St Martin's Toddler Group

10.30am-12.00 midday

Contact Sarah Ford:

01689 853415
smartinstoddler@gmail.com

EVERY TUESDAY

The Chelsfield (Windsor Drive)

Quiz Night

From 8.00pm Contact 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

bethany lucas pilates@gmail.com

Further classes at:

www.bethany lucaspilates.co.uk

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Hatha Yoga Classes

10.30am-12.00am

Contact Pam Keeper

01732 458930

EVERY THURSDAY

Chelsfield Village Hall

Class Street Dance

4.30pm-6.00pm

Boys & Girls all Ages

Info: Clare 07960 865518

www.class-streetdance.co.uk

EVERY FRIDAY

The Chelsfield (Windsor Drive)

DJ NIGHT

From 8.30pm Contact 01689

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Monday 2nd July

(1st Monday of Month)

Brass Crosby Room

St Martins Memory Cafe

2-4pm. Contact Jackie McCann

01689 854119

memorycafe@stmartinchelsfield.org.uk

Thursday 5th July

Five Bells

Jazz Night with "Just Friends"

Our popular sextet with their swing
jazz standards Starts 8.30pm

Saturday 7th July

Chelsfield Village Green

Chelsfield Village Fair

12 midday - 6.30pm

Saturday 7th July

The Chelsfield, Windsor Drive.

Singles Karaoke

Contact 01689 880288

Wednesday 11th July

(2nd Wednesday of Month)

Chelsfield Village Hall

Afternoon W.I.

Newcomers Welcome

Contact Gwen on 01689 834879

Wednesday 11th July

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

So all you budding musicians out
there, come along and have a go!

Starts at 8.30pm

Tuesday 17th July

(3rd Tuesday of Month)

Chelsfield Village Hall

Evening W.I.

Newcomers Welcome

From 7.45pm

Contact Jules on 0203 441 5669
or Sue on 01689 827407

Wednesday 25th July

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

So all you budding musicians out
there, come along and have a go!

Starts at 8.30pm

Thursday 26th July

(Last Thurs each Month)

Brass Crosby Room

Local History Group

Starts 10.30am

Saturday 28th July

The Chelsfield, Windsor Drive

Live Band "Vertigo"

All Welcome

Thursday 2nd-Saturday 4th August

Chelsfield Village Hall

1 Flat 3 Stories - Three one-act

plays by Chelsfield Players

Box Office 07818 505448

Tickets £8.50

Sunday 16th September

St. Martins Church

Heritage Open Day

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