



November 2019

Supported by



Chelsfield
Park
Hospital

WEDNESDAY 27th NOVEMBER
Chelsfield Village Society
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
in the BRASS CROSBY ROOM
at 7.30pm

followed by a social event and chat and get
to know other members over a glass of
wine (or fruit juice) and nibbles
There will also be a raffle for this exciting
Hamper



We look forward to seeing all existing
members and any others with an interest in
our delightful village!

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

Chicken of The Woods	2
Muttering from The Millers	4
Paediatric First Aid Course	5
Local History Group	5
Postal Delivery Scam	8
Allotments Available	8
The Players "MISFITS"	9
Pastime Xmas Party	10
St. Martins Events	11
Lockdown Online Accounts	11
Chelsfield Bee News	11
Christmas Market	13
Phil's Christmas Bash	14
Roundabout Update	15
Big is Not Always Best	15
Useful Contact List	15
Dates for your Diary	16

**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

December 2019 issue to:
chelsfieldvillagevoice@gmail.com
or post to:

Chelsfield Village Voice
2 Bucks Cross Cottages
Chelsfield Village BR6 7RN
to arrive by
Sunday 23rd Nov 2019

Chicken of The Woods (Fungus)

In last month's piece I wanted to mention a follow-up to my September 2017 offering on the invasive plant Indian balsam but space precluded it. Back in 2017 I had contacted Sevenoaks council and informed them about the presence of this plant. They quickly sent a crew of guys to trim these plants and I pointed out that this was probably not a good idea during the autumn as this is, of course, when the seeds are ready to be broadcast across the forest floor. They have a peculiar ability to throw the seeds with great speed across large distances when disturbed by the merest touch, even a gentle breeze will do it once they are good and ready to fly. Well, the plants are still there and they seem to be spreading. The fact that large areas are exposed to the sun may hinder them as they like their roots in wet soil but they look like they are there to stay. The only possibility is the release of a foreign bug that feeds on the balsam which I believe the Environmental agency are investigating. Apparently they do not seem to adversely interact with the native fauna and wildlife. Tests are

continuing.

Now, onto the subject of this month's piece. I recently took a few days boating on the Thames on a narrowboat owned by a friend to do a little family history in the village of Datchet near Windsor. The 60ft narrowboat has an interesting history having originally been painted with illustrations from a new edition of Kenneth Graham's classic 1908 book 'The Wind in the Willows'. The boat also has the quote "Believe me my young friend, there is *nothing*, absolutely nothing – half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats", taken directly from the book, painted on the side. Datchet was only a day's boating downriver from where the boat is

usually moored in Marlow and on the way we went through Maidenhead where we had to moor up while waiting for a lock to empty before we could proceed. As we pulled up I saw a huge yellow fungus growing on the top of a dead tree stump and decide to investigate further. Looking more closely at this fine specimen we realised that the stump was also attended by a fabulously bright metallic green beetle which was a Rose Chafer Beetle (*Cetonia aurata*) : honestly, we didn't stage it. This species can be identified by the white flecks on its wing casings. Another beetle, the (Noble chafer) has similar markings but has a wrinkled wing case, ours had a smooth case.





potentially be dangerous.

Once the chicken of the woods has been harvested, dip it into the contents of a whipped raw egg, then cover it in flour and simply cook it in a frying pan as you would a piece of chicken. Put between a couple of pieces of bread and you have a wonderful (vegan) sandwich. Apparently, chefs will pay around £10 to £20 per pound for this particular fungus.

As we were admiring both it and the fungus, another boater whom we had passed small talk with during our boating expedition was walking by and he said that it was



probably the fungus called 'chicken of the woods' (*Laetiporus sulphureus*) and that it was edible. Indeed, as the informal name suggests it apparently tastes very much like chicken making it perfect for vegetarians and vegans. My fellow boater, trusting the word of the other boater, who looked like he'd eaten off the fat of the land a good few times previously, tasted the

fungus and said it was palatable. We looked at my friend's trusty mushroom book onboard the boat and confirmed that the fungus was indeed chicken of the woods although it mentioned that some people have an allergic reaction. He survived the full four day trip so I guess his judgement was sound. It seems that one needs to be careful where these mushroom come from. If it's from a conifer or a tree that blooms such as a cherry tree then the smell that's produced while cooking it will be rather suspect and that's the signal to throw it away. The chicken draws from the sap so always best to use this mushroom when it's growing on dead wood. So, I've put a simple recipe together for you as this fungus is one of those that is very difficult to confuse with any other which may

Returning to the subject of my trip to Datchet, I was looking for the grave of my great grandfather (Aaron Knight who died in 1894) in the churchyard of St Mary the Virgin. I was successful and found a well preserved and nicely located gravestone, see below. All in all, it was a good few days, "messing about in boats".

*Steve Fuller
November 2019*



Mutterings From The Millers

We think you may be able to guess what we are going to say this month? Well, if we just mention the word, rain, you may have an idea. Since Tuesday 24th September until 25th October, we have had 164 mls of rain, or in old money, 6½” or 144,000 gallons of rain per acre. Needless to say it is a bit squashy!

We have been unable to plant this years wheat and barley crop, so have made the decision to forget planting now and plant all spring crops. All being well, the ground will have dried out sufficiently to hold the weigh of the machines and the seed won't rot in the ground due to the wet.

The wheat and barley seed that we purchased will remain in the barn until next harvest and have just ordered the wheat and barley seed for the spring planting. The seed we purchased for the autumn drilling cannot be drilled in the spring as one is a bi-annual and the other a true annual. What you can see growing in the fields now is weeds. As you can imagine, this will have a

huge effect on the farm and in our life time this has never happened before. Not a good start to the season.

As at the end of October, the wheat and barley crop across the UK is about 15% planted, average year would be about 85% planted, so you can see the effect that this rainfall has had nationally. The slugs would have been a huge problem, so at least we won't have to deal with them. The big problem now will be the shortage of spring sown seed, so that is why we have placed our order to hopefully secure some seed.

On the plus side, the cover crop which we planted at the end of harvest is up and looking good, as too is the grass. The seed came early so we were able to get that planted before the rains started. Obviously the field trials using the by product from the coal industry will have to wait until next September.

We have been able to keep occupied with repairs to the barns although in pouring rain and strong winds, this was not easy or

safe so back to drinking more tea.

We haven't seen any redwings yet but have



Redwing

heard that they have been sighted in Knole Park. It will be lovely to hear the fieldfares calling and flying with the redwings.



Fieldfare

Cannot remember what the weather was like on St. Luke's day, 8th October but here is one for November.

***If November ice will bear
a duck,
Most of winter will be
slush and muck.***

*Steve and Chris Miller
Court Lodge Farm*

Paediatric First Aid Course



**AN AMBULANCE MAY
TAKE 8 MINUTES OR
LONGER TO REACH YOU IN
AN EMERGENCY - HOW
WILL YOU KEEP YOUR
LOVED ONE ALIVE?**

Paediatric First Aid Course

Suitable for anyone who cares for a baby/child

Saturday 16 November, 10.00am-12.00 noon, £15 per person

Brass Crosby Room, St Martin of Tours, Church Rd, Chelsfield BR6 7SN

Full payment to be paid in advance to secure your booking.

To book your place or find out more ring Sarah 01689 853415

Local History Group

The Village Hero – a talk by Patrick Hellicar

The amazing story of a young airman from Chelsfield who not only survived the First World War, in

which he won the Distinguished Flying Medal, but then signed up for further incredible action on the North West Frontier in what is now Pakistan, provided a

“gripping yarn” for the Local History Group in September.

On 22 November 1917, just 20 days after his 18th birthday, William James

Palmer quit his job as a footman, perhaps at one of the “big houses” of the Village, and joined the Royal Naval Air Service, the British navy’s air arm, which soon merged with the Army’s Royal Flying Corps to form the RAF. Tall, slim, fresh-faced and good-looking, William sprang from a local family whose menfolk usually became farm workers. His grandfather was an agricultural labourer, his father a waggoner, his elder brother a farmhand. His sister was “in service” in Herne Bay.

When William was born, his father Alfred – once a ploughman at Hooks Farm in Bromley – worked at Tripes Farm in Chelsfield Lane and the family lived over the stables. Later their home was at Station Cottages, opposite Chelsfield Station, but by the time William put on his RNAS uniform the Palmers were at “Stutts Hold” in Church Road, a farmhouse that earlier rejoiced in the name “Sluts Hole” and which had been divided into three workers’ cottages, two of which the local health authorities condemned as “unfit for human habitation”. Nowadays, it’s called “Darrickhurst”.

Patrick Hellicar, who “discovered” the airman five years ago and looked deeply into his background, military exploits and life after the war, told the history group of William’s first weeks as an Aircraftman 2nd Class at various naval establishments in Kent, tracked his training at the School of Navigation and Bomb Dropping at Stonehenge Aerodrome, his fledging as an aerial gunner and posting to 107 Squadron as part of the strategic bomber support for the British Expeditionary Force on the Western Front.

Arriving in France on 7th June 1918, William, now ranked Sergeant-Mechanic, embarked on a remarkable career. Flying operations in DH9 bi-planes, he bombed enemy airfields, base areas, railways and communication lines, engaged in dog-fights with “the Hun” and, having quickly been graduated Sergeant-Observer, took valuable aerial reconnaissance photographs as well. On 2 November, the very day of his 19th birthday and just nine days before the Armistice, an official notice appeared in the *London Gazette*

announcing that William had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal, one of only 104 awarded in WW1.

The citation praised him as “a first-class observer ... displaying at all times a great courage and determination”. It described his brave actions on numerous raids and when under attack by hostile aircraft and told how “in the course of the several engagements he shot down an enemy machine in flames”.

When the news reached Chelsfield, the village dubbed William Palmer “Chelsfield’s Flying Hero”. Within months, 107 Squadron was back in England and destined to be disbanded. But William clearly craved more action and transferred to 99 Squadron. In March 1919 he signed up for another four years with the RAF. His pay – two shillings and sixpence a day.

By October he was in India with 99 Squadron, flying in a better version of the plane he’d become familiar with in France. Their mission was to patrol the skies over the North-West Frontier and provide bombing support

for British and Indian forces fighting Mahsud and Waziri tribesmen waging a murderous guerrilla campaign after the Third Anglo-Afghan War.

Soon he was teamed up with a young RAF pilot, Flying Officer Adrian Lancelot Courtenay-Dunn, a medical student from Torquay in Devon who was just three months older than him and who'd joined the Royal Flying Corps a few weeks before William entered the RNAS.

Like William, he'd started out as an Air Mechanic but was then commissioned as a Temporary Lieutenant, though he didn't arrive in France until just five weeks before the war ended. Now a full Second Lieutenant, he opted to stay with the RAF, took a short service commission and was posted to India in January 1920.

Together the pair made several bombing raids but after reporting that on their last foray a machine gun had been firing at them from one of the villages, they were sent next day to bomb it again. On the way the plane's radiator began

to leak so they turned back, but the water drained out and they prepared for a forced landing.

William asked Courtenay-Dunn if he should ditch the bombs but Adrian said no, they would only kill non-hostile people there. He made a good landing on a nearly-dry river bed but a rock struck one of the bombs mounted beneath the plane and it exploded. Adrian was drenched with burning petrol, both men were blown out of the aircraft and knocked unconscious.

When they came to, William helped Courtenay-Dunn put out the flames. Then both fell unconscious again and were taken away by Mahsud tribesmen who treated their injuries. Initially, on 19 March, both were reported as prisoners of war but next day, under orders and threats from British agents, the villagers carried them 13 miles over rugged terrain to hospital in Jandola. Sadly, Courtenay-Dunn died on 21 March and was buried with full military honours. Since 1927, his death has been marked

by a simple personal plaque in his parish church at Torquay which proclaims: "Such a life was not given in vain." William was eventually returned home and spent some months in hospital in Folkestone, where he sent his mother, Clara, a photo of himself with "Back from the dead!" scrawled on the back. Invalidated out of the RAF in January 1921 with a gunshot wound to the head, a small pension and a £20 gratuity for his DFM, he married in 1922 and became a shopkeeper on the Isle of Sheppey. He and his wife, Eva, named their first child, a boy born in 1926, after William's lost pilot friend and comrade Adrian.

By 1939 William Palmer was living in Bexley and employed as a Special Constable at RAF Kidbrooke, a stores depot, barrage balloon base and radar installation, where he was later promoted to Sergeant. His wife died in 1985 and William himself, "Chelsfield's Flying Hero", died from a heart attack on 13 November 1971, shortly after his 72nd birthday – unremembered in the village where he grew up.

Postal Delivery Scam - Beware!

PLEASE NOTE AND PASS ON TO ALL YOUR CONTACTS

Christmas is fast approaching, Royal Mail & The Trading Standards Office are making people aware of the following scam:

A card is posted through your door from a company called PDS (Parcel Delivery Service) suggesting that they were unable to deliver a parcel and that you need to

contact them on 0906 6611911 (a premium rate number)

If you call the number and you start to hear a recorded message you will already have been billed £315 for the phone call.

If you do receive a card with these details, then please contact Royal Mail Fraud on 020 7239 6655. For more information, see the Crime Stoppers website:

<http://www.crimestoppers-uk.or4g/crime-prevention/helping-prevent-crime/scams/postal-delivery-scam>

Please be aware that the premium rate number may change but nevertheless please do not call any number stated on a card from PDS.

Can you please make all your family, friends and neighbours aware of the above

Chelsfield Allotments Available

WHY NOT GROW YOUR OWN?

Interested in growing your own fruit and vegetables, getting some exercise and fresh air, and meeting and socialising with like-minded people? Then renting an allotment plot on the Chelsfield Allotment site could be the answer for you!

Our site dates back to at least 1895 when we were part of the Parish of St Martin of Tours. Now a self managed site owned by Bromley Council, we particularly welcome our neighbours in Chelsfield and the surrounding area to join us as plot holders.

We are a diverse group ranging in age from our 20's to our 90's growing everything from the traditional to the exotic. We have several social events during the year, discounted seed schemes, bee keeping and more!

Normally we have a long waiting list for plots but at the moment we have a few vacancies. If you are interested in taking on a plot please contact the Membership Secretary, Courtney Turvey with your name, address and a contact telephone number. courtneyives@icloud.com



The Chelsfield Players
presents



MISFITS



Mother Figure

Between Mouthfuls

By Alan Ayckbourn

**Last Panto in Little
Grimley**

By David Tristram



Thurs 5th-Sat 7th Dec
8pm

doors open 7.30pm



£8.50 tickets

'Cabaret style seating'
bring own nibbles but please
buy drinks from the bar!

Chelsfield Village Hall Bucks Cross Road, BR6 7RL

Box Office-07816 505448

www.ticketsource.co.uk/chelsfieldplayers

An amateur performance in association with Samuel French Ltd

Pastime
Historical Dance

XMAS PARTY

Saturday December 21, 2019

Chelsfield Village Hall 4:00 pm – 8:00 pm

Doors open from 3:00 pm, Dancing from 4:00 pm

Changing room available



*Dances from all periods.
Costume is welcome but not essential.
All dances will be called.*

Food, Raffle & Entertainment

Please bring your own crockery and utensils

Tickets £10.00 at the door. Please reserve your place

*For further information and to reserve a place contact:
Tricia Faiers at triciafa9@gmail.com or Tel: 020 8668 6895*

Events At St Martin's 2019 Dates for Your Diary

Sat 7 Dec Christmas Fair-10.30-12.30pm Brass Crosby Room
Sat 11 Jan 2020 – Quiz Night in the Village Hall



For more information about any of our activities visit our website at
www.stmartinchelsfield.org.uk



follow us on
FACEBOOK

www.facebook.com/ChelsfieldStMartins
or email: social@stmartinchelsfield.org.uk

Lockdown Your Online Accounts

The easy way to keep hackers out of your online accounts.

Whether it's your Amazon or Netflix account, the explosion in popularity of online apps and services means more and more of us need to remember a seemingly endless list of passwords. Sometimes that leads to shortcuts that are bad for our online security, such as using the same password for multiple accounts, or creating a simple password that can be

guessed easily.

You should secure your important online accounts, such as your email, or any account that holds personal or financial details, with a password that's strong and unique. For further protection we recommended enabling two-factor authentication (2FA). Accounts with 2FA enabled require you to verify your identity using your password (first factor), and a randomised code (second factor)

that's delivered to your smartphone. That way, if your password is stolen, fraudsters still need your phone. If your phone is stolen, they still need your password.

For instructions on how to enable 2FA on popular online services, visit www.telesign.com/turnon2fa

If you have been a victim of fraud or cyber crime, report it to Action Fraud at actionfraud.police.uk

Chelsfield Village Bee News - October Update

Now, in late October, the Bees are settling down for winter. Unlike other Bees and Insects that put all their resources into

raising new queens, which then hibernate in your shed or garage, leaving the rest of the colony to die off as it gets

colder, honey bees do not hibernate, but survive the cold weather as a colony of around 20,000 or so bees plus their

queen, having thrown out their males to die as they now have no use for them. This is why bees collect large amounts of honey, to eat and to keep warm over the winter.

Our three small colonies expanded more rapidly than expected, with the largest one giving us a surprising amount of Lime honey, which we have never collected before, and is highly recommended.

As the autumn has been quite warm, they have all produced a quantity of Ivy honey, which we would normally leave for them over winter, but as it tends to set hard in the comb, we decided to extract it ourselves, and give them sugar instead as it is a safer food for them. In very cold weather if the bees cannot go out to collect water to mix with their solid honey they cannot eat it and can starve!

In September our colonies were joined by a small 'swarm' that we had been watching for some months. It arrived in a friend's garden in May and did not do what swarms should do - look for a permanent home

and then fly off to it. They settled down to make their home in her tree about 20 ft up, and started making combs in the open.

Getting them down from that height can be tricky. They survived all our recent bad weather, and would certainly have died out over winter, having no way of keeping warm. They had done well so far, and we felt sorry for them. So using a tower that enabled both of us to work close to the colony, we carefully started cutting out pieces of comb, with the aim of tying these into the wood frames we use to make up the interior of a bee hive.

This did not go according to plan, as there were so many branches running through the combs that only small pieces could be cut at a time. As they were collecting Ivy honey, this tended to ooze out everywhere and of

course everything was covered with bees. We managed to get them into two temporary hives and left them up close to their original site so that those flying had somewhere to go. I was surprised how gentle the bees were considering I was destroying their home. The next evening both of these boxes were moved to the apiary. Most of the Bees were in the wrong box, not the box with most of the comb, and this was where the queen was. Unfortunately, in getting them all together, most of their comb could not be reused so this colony will need a lot of feeding to survive the winter.

We have a quantity of both Lime and Ivy Honey. If interested please contact:

*Peter and
Catherine Gandolfi
3 Orlestone Gardens,
Chelsfield Village
01689 831826*





CHRISTMAS MARKET

Saturday 7th December



10.30am - 12.30pm

Brass Crosby Room

St. Martin's Church, Chelsfield BR6 7RF

GIFTS



TOYS



**CAKES AND
PUDDINGS**

**CHOCOLATE
TOMBOLA**



**REFRESHMENTS AND
MINCE PIES**



**CHRISTMAS
DECORATIONS**



**Fundraising event for St. Martin of Tours, Chelsfield
Registered charity: 1131573**

Sing CHRISTMAS CAROLS with Phil Lane



YE OLDE FIVE BELLS
Monday 16th December 2019 from 8.16
The Greatest Carol Event in Chelsfield!

We would like to thank **CHELSEFIELD PARK HOSPITAL** for their sponsorship printing the Chelsfield Village Voice



Roundabout Update

We are assured by our councillors that this is still going ahead, and the plan is waiting for certain

details to be sorted, which we believe includes cables that need to be moved.

We are hoping to give more information soon.

WATCH THIS SPACE!

Big is Not Always Best

At this time of year we seriously feel it when our heating systems break down and generally go straight for the most prominent local heating company.... recognisable by their bright red vans....

Well... not always the best thing to do!

When our boiler recently decided to die this well established company insisted that it was unrepairable and they could replace it for a discounted sum of £3773.

Following this I contacted a local Chelsfield engineer, Raysco

Services (01959 533111), and like any good service they were booked up, but recommended Bromley and Local Heating (01689 898479), who came and repaired the said "unrepairable" boiler, (saying it was in good condition) for a mere £240!

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 council website,

www.bromley.gov.uk/report,

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

Councillors

Mike Botting-

mike.botting@bromley.gov.uk

Angela Page

angela.page@bromley.gov.uk

Samaris Huntington-Thresher

samaris.huntington-thresher@bromley.gov.uk

Chelsfield Village Voice

chelsfieldvillagevoice@gmail.com

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

[@met.police.uk](mailto:chelsfield.prattsbottom.snt@met.police.uk)

Chelsfield Village Hall

(bookings) **01689 831826** or email to:

cvhlettings@gmail.com

Chelsfield Players

info@chelsfieldplayers.org



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

Brass Crosby Room
St Martin's Toddler Group
10.30am-12.00 middley
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 TUES WED THURS & FRI Pilates & Pre & Post Natal Pilates Courses

Tues @ Warren Road School

7-8pm Pregnancy Pilates (from 14 weeks)
8.10pm Pilates (Mixed Level)

Wed @ Pratts Bottom Village Hall

9.35am & 10.45am (Mixed Level)

Wed@Chelsfield Methodist Church Hall

7pm (Beginners) & 8.10pm (Mixed Level)
7pm (Mixed Level) & 8.10pm (Intermediate)

Thursday@ Chelsfield Methodist Hall

8.20pm - Pilates (Mixed Level)

Fri @ Chelsfield Methodist Church Hall

9.35am (Mixed Level) & 10.45am
(Intermediate)
12-1pm—Post Natal Pilates (Babies
Welcome)

For further information contact:

bethanylucaspilates.co.uk
bethanylucaspilates@gmail.com
07415 638546

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

Friday 1st November

The Chelsfield, Windsor Drive

Fancy Dress Halloween Disco

Saturday 2nd November

The Chelsfield, Windsor Drive

Singles Karoke

Sunday 3rd November

The Chelsfield, Windsor Drive

Millie Brown Live Singer

Monday 4th November

(1st Monday of Month)

Brass Crosby Room

St Martins Memory Cafe

2-4pm. Contact Jackie McCann
01689 854119

memorycafe@stmartinchelsfield.org.uk

Wednesday 6th November

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

Thursday 7th November

Five Bells

Jazz Night with Just Friends

Our popular sextet with their swing
jazz standards Starts 8.30pm

Saturday 9th November

The Chelsfield, Windsor Drive

Drag Night

Sunday 10th November

The Chelsfield, Windsor Drive

Jade Tibbs Singer

Wednesday 12th November

(2nd Wednesday of Month)

Chelsfield Village Hall

Afternoon W.I.

Newcomers Welcome

Contact Sue on 01689 827407

Saturday 16th November

Brass Crosby Room

Paediatric First Aid Course

10.00-12.00 noon. £15 per Person

Saturday 16th November

The Chelsfield, Windsor Drive

Actualizer - Live Band

Sunday 17th November

The Chelsfield, Windsor Drive

Rachael Leach Singer

Tuesday 19th November

(3rd Tuesday Every Month)

Chelsfield Village Hall

Evening W.I.

Newcomers Welcome

From 7.45pm Lisa Lobb (Secretary) on
01689 608070

Wednesday 20th November

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

Saturday 23rd November

The Chelsfield, Windsor Drive

Hard To Handle - Live Band

Sunday 24th November

The Chelsfield, Windsor Drive

Clive Stevens

Wednesday 27th November

Brass Crosby Room

Village Society AGM and Social

Starts at 7.30pm

Thursday 28th November

(Last Thurs each Month)

Brass Crosby Room

Local History Group

Starts 10.30am

Friday 29th Nov - Sun 1st Dec

Coolings Garden Centre, Knockholt

Craft Show

Gifts and Treats all handmade in SE
England

Friday 29th November

The Chelsfield, Windsor Drive

Hard To Handle - Live Band

Saturday 30th November

The Chelsfield, Windsor Drive

The Way - Live Band

Thursday 5th-Sat 7th December

Chelsfield Village Hall

MISFITS (Chelsfield Players)

8pm - Tickets £8.50

Saturday 7th December

Brass Crosby Room

CHRISTMAS MARKET

10.30am - 12.30pm

Monday 16th December

Five Bells

Phil Lanes Christmas Carol Bash!

Saturday 21st December

Chelsfield Village Hall

Pastime Xmas Party

4pm-8pm