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At 7.30pm prompt

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Residents & Friends of Chelsfield Village

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We depend on your news,
reports, stories, photos, diary
events, cartoons, etc. to keep
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and interesting.

Please send anything you feel
suitable for the November
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Chelsfield Village Voice
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Chelsfield Village
BR6 7RN

by Wednesday
Friday 28th October

The Goldfinch

During the wet spring, before the weather turned dry and, it could be said, even hot during the late summer and early autumn I was spending some time in the village allotment watching the annual seasonal cycle and attending to the usual choirs. Around mid-day I usually having a cuppa with my fellow growers and we noticed on numerous occasions the arrival of a goldfinch (*Carduelis carduelis*) which always chose the same tree to sing from before disappearing into the gaggles of undergrowth, tools and detritus that constitutes the backdrop to an allotment. It was clearly nesting below this tree and I thought this bird, which has always been a bit of a favourite of mine due to its bold colours and clean lines would make a good subject for the next village voice article: so here it is.

This bird is probably the prettiest of the finches and has for centuries been a favourite of those who like caged songbirds. It was once

very numerous and has folk names such as Goldy, Redcap and in Suffolk: King Henry. Both sexes appear almost identical and the pair of them have an interesting division of labour with both collecting nest material but only the female actually doing any building. Once the eggs are laid the female incubates while the male collects food for the two of them. So I'm guessing that the singing bird we saw was probably the male.

Goldfinches have a great collective noun which is a 'charm' of goldfinches. Many collective nouns sound (and I'm sure many were) as if they have been chosen by a Victorian clergyman. For instance: a *parliament of owls* or a *murder of crows*. However, it appears that the goldfinch's collective noun derives from the old English word *c'irm* which means a 'blended tinkling sound from a small flock of birds'. Indeed, an alternative collective noun is a 'chirm'. This

name suggests that these birds are pretty singers and indeed they are. The combination of their song and their striking plumage led to many wild birds being caught and ending their days caged for the amusement of Victorians.

Such was the demand that I have found one reference of 132,000 being caught in 1860 from the Worthing area alone. In London in the 1890s a retired bird catcher told Richard Sharpe, the great keeper of birds at the British Museum that in his youth he had caught twelve dozen goldfinches in a single morning on wasteground upon which Paddington station now stands. Such was this birds association with being trapped that the name of the device used to trap birds by 'ringers', or indeed continental bird catchers is called a 'chardonnet' : the very name used for this bird by the French.

By the end of the 19th century the effects of so many birds being taken from the wild was having

a devastating effect and the goldfinch was becoming extinct in many areas. So much so that during the 1890s the fledgling 'Society for the Protection of Birds' (the predecessor of today's RSPB) targeted saving this bird as one of its first goals.

A recent BBC news story told how modern farming techniques are seriously harming wildlife and I find this surprising considering the changing attitudes to wildlife over my lifetime. In the 50s, egg collecting was a staple diet of young boys yet this is now so rare

approach towards nature has gone from the Victorian attitude of having to be subjugated to one of being welcomed, to the point of encouraging a symbiotic relationship. However, despite this change, nature seems to be increasingly struggling to live alongside man.



Photo by Pierre Dalous

The goldfinch has had an interesting historic relationship with mankind. There are around 500 medieval and Renaissance paintings depicting goldfinches with many involving Mary and the infant Jesus. This may stem from even earlier times when the Roman chronicler 'Pliny' listed the goldfinch as a symbol of fertility.

Clearly they succeeded and today's population is estimated to be around 275,000 pairs. Indeed, the 'British trust for Ornithology' claims that due to increased use of nyjar and sunflower seeds in garden birdfeed that there has been an 80% increase in goldfinch numbers between 2002 and 2012. This is one of the limited number of 'good news' stories relating to birdlife in modern Britain.

that it hits the news when an egg collector is discovered while the garden feeding of birds is almost considered the norm.

Another factor I've noticed is that if you compare a photo of the village taken during the 1960s with a modern photo one invariably realises that there is more tree cover today than there was then. It seems that mankind's

An old Latin name for the goldfinch was *Lucina* and this was another name for the Roman deity *Juno*: god of light, childbirth and fertility. There also seems to be an association between the goldfinch's bold red facial markings and Christ and the crucifixion in many of these paintings.

*Steve Fuller
October 2016*

Mutterings From The Millers

What a great end to 2016 harvest. After a good crop of peas and wheat the barley too lived up to expectations making fine quality for malting.

Overall although the quantities were down, the quality was very good. We haven't heard from the RAGT the seed breeders as yet.

No need to call regarding the baled pea haulm as that too has been sold. We first heard from a power station but they wanted it in square bales and ours are round, but fortunately we now have a cattle farmer in Suffolk who wishes to buy it to feed to his cows in the winter.

We said goodbye to one of our tractors but, hurrah, the drill arrived and after another course in Cambridgeshire, our supplier representative arrived to help the boys on the first day. I had to laugh as both Steve and Pete were sitting in the tractor trying to make head and tails of the computer and the rep was checking the manual. The next day all

went well with the machine besides losing the GPS on the tractor under the trees! Technology! Now for the technical bit. The tractor pulls the drill which first cuts a slot with a disc at 7 degrees, then the seed is blown down tubes which end up beside the disc and at this point a small press wheel pushes the seed into the slot. A following wheel then pushes the soil to close the slot. A rake on the back of the drill levels the soil. A bit complicated to write down but I'm sure you get the drift.

On a good day, on the old system of ploughing and drilling (planting) we would have completed about 6 or 7 hectares and used approximately 300 litres of diesel. With the new system of just using the direct drill, we were doing approximately 20 hectares per day and used approximately 60 litres of diesel. Amazing. We have been very lucky with the weather this year as there was plenty of moisture in the ground for the seed to germinate, and some of the wheat

was up in 8 days.

We all went to a ploughing match at Nonington, near Dover, which is funny, as we now do not plough, but plenty of "net working" took place and it was an interesting day out. One for the ploughmen found a bomb and carried it across to an official, who promptly call the Bomb Disposal unit. They carried out a controlled explosion. Not the normal sort of event at a ploughing match!

We heard that many farmers have not had any rain for 5/6 weeks in patches around Kent. They had planted oil seed rape at the end of August and it has not germinated. As it has not germinated by now, that crop has failed and will have to plant something else, as it needs to be a certain size before the winter. Some farmers in Leicestershire still haven't finished combing due to heavy rain! It seems as if this corner of England has had the sunshine.

You will notice that a couple of the fields have not been worked and this

is because the peas will be planted next spring. All but one or two swallows have now flown

away now. It has been a great delight to see and hear so many of them this year, along with the

swifts and house martins, but we can look forward to their return next year.

Chris Miller



Chelsfield's Casualties from World War 1

This month we remember two servicemen, and the second is closely related to a well-known village resident.

HERBERT GAME

16778 Acting Sergeant Herbert Game served in the 11th Battalion of the Essex Regiment, and was killed in action on 15th October 1916 during the Battle of the Somme.

A relative of his has given more details of his life on a website dedicated to wartime memories and I've included that here. The son of Robert Game

and Sarah Ann Willingham, Herbert Game was born on 26th Oct 1878 in Cockfield, Suffolk. He was part of a large family with many siblings, and was an agricultural labourer. By the outbreak of the war he had married Alice Symons, the daughter of a coastguard officer, in Blackmore, Essex and had three children. In 1911 he and his family were living in Ongar Road, Brentwood. Although the exact date is not known, he volunteered to serve in the army as one of Kitchener's K3 tranche of

volunteers and served in the 11th Service Battalion Essex Regiment. He was killed during the Battle of Le Transloy, probably in a pre-dawn attack when the 11th Essex overran Mild Trench and bombed up the Beaulencourt road before being forced back by a counter-attack. His body was never found and his death is therefore commemorated on the Thiepval memorial.

At some point his family must have moved to this area as his daughter Elizabeth was registered as being born in Farnborough, Kent in



project:

<http://www.wartimemoriesproject.com/greatwar/view.php?uid=216630>

GEORGE DOLLEY

L/8750 Private George Edwin Dolley of the 2nd Battalion Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment was Jean Burgess' uncle, and her brother was named after him. He was the son of Stephen and Mary Dolley who lived at 13 Laxey Road, Green Street Green. Jean tells me that George and his family lived at Halstead before the war, and the family moved to Laxey Road during WWI. George was born in Richmond, Surrey in 1888, but his father Stephen was born in Halstead, and family returned there not long before the 1901 census.

Jean explains George and his brother Ernest both lied about their age to join the Army, George at 14 pretending he was 16. In the 1911 census they are both already in the Army, and are together in India.

Records about his army service are sketchy but George was a prisoner of war in Mesopotamia (now Iraq) when he died on 28th October 1916, aged 27, and he is buried in the Basra military cemetery.

More information on the Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment in World War I:

<http://janetandrichardsgenealogy.co.uk/QORWK%20C%20T%20Atkinson.html>

1915. In 1922 his wife Alice remarried, a Robert Clark, and records on the CWGC website shows that they lived at 'Melrose', Chelsfield Lane (probably Worlds End Lane), Green Street Green.

More information on the battle:

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Battle_of_Le_Transloy

Wartime memories

Philippa Rooke

A Safe Recovery For This Sparrowhawk

Just before we left Holly Cottage forever, this unfortunate sparrowhawk flew into the back porch and got stunned. Discretion made me leave it be and within minutes it flew off down the garden.

Phil Lane



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Street Dance Classes Return to Chelsfield

Class Crew Street Dance are an established club with many years experience turning complete beginners into world class level dancers. Our dancers have been part of the official UK Hip Hop team every year since 2006! We offer classes for fun, fitness, confidence building or just making new friends with the option to take

part in shows, workshops, competitions and much more!

Please see below timetable for the latest classes. First class just £2! All classes pay as you go. Please feel free to come along or contact Clare for more information.

www.class-streetdance.co.uk

or visit our facebook page @Class Crew

Every Thursday Chelsfield Village Hall

4:30pm – 5:15pm
Street Dance/age 4 – 8

5:15pm - 6:00pm
Street Dance /age 9+

Please feel free to come along and give it a try!

Local History Group

Paul Rason introduced the new season of meetings by reminding us that the group was started in 2007 following on the initiative of Anne Mead.

The Brass Crosby Room was exceptionally full this month to hear Paul give an illustrated talk about London Main Line War Damage, drawing on a book of that name by BWL Brooksbank as a source. This book was compiled by the author from information available at the records office at Kew. These are national records, sometimes in computerised form but often as the original

paperwork. The catalogue the damage sustained by premises, infrastructure and stock of the railway during World War II.

Paul selected the damage reports that would have been pertinent to those living in what is now the Bromley borough and travelling to London. From the dates we could see the effect of the Blitz in September 1940 with damage to stations with familiar names, railway tracks, bridges, carriages and goods wagons and signal boxes. Lines frequently had to be cleared of debris. Also recorded

was the length of time taken to restore a service, a feat often achieved overnight. Stock would end up in the wrong place and damaged lines would lead to the re-routing of vital supplies such as coal. Many unexploded bombs were recorded and the sheer number of these meant that they were often surrounded by sandbags until cleared, allowing life to continue as “normal”. The large London stations were targeted, particularly Waterloo.

Paul had found an entry showing that both lines from Orpington to

Chelsfield were blocked with the clearance taking over a day.

We were shown photographs of some of the original typed records still in their folder. An entry showed the destruction of the footbridge at Chelsfield Station with the loss of one life.

We were then shown a list of the numbers killed over several raids. On September 7th 1940 there were 1000 fatalities in London. One night, April 19th 1941, 748 bombers were recorded and 1208 fatalities.

Paul showed us many of the splendid photographs

from the book showing damage to stations, track, stock and bridges. Some of these showed teams involved in the clearance and members of the public waiting for trains amongst the carnage. My mother, now aged 101, recalls being reprimanded for her poor punctuality record at Westminster Bank in London during the Blitz. She was the only employee travelling from Kent (as it then was) and, annoyed by this lack of sympathy, she changed jobs to join the Ordnance Board in Chislehurst. I managed to spot among the entries an unexploded bomb at Penge East Station on the evening of September

7th 1940. There were 30 unexploded bombs recorded that night. Perhaps it was the same raid that bombed my parents out of their Penge flat the night before my father's call up. The defeat of the Luftwaffe saw a sharp fall in recorded damage and with the event of the V1s and V2s damage to the railway was much less as far fewer explosive devices were landing.

I have not added any photographs as I am wary of copyright infringement. However, if you have access to the internet many images are available.

St Martins Boot Sale

It was a lovely sunny breezy morning for a boot sale at St Martins church today, Sat 24th.

John the Vicar, with his sunny and breezy smile, said they were trying to raise funds for the belfry because parakeets were making holes in the slate, and he was worried that might allow bats to get into the church tower. He believed



a cheap alternative to patching up the holes, might be to have it done by a man suspended by a rope from a balloon, (or was that my idea?) as the cost for each hole to be repaired is about a hundred pounds using traditional scaffolding methods.

perhaps they could contact the vicar. He lives near the church on the other side of the road.

Stalls galore abounded in the car park area, selling all kinds of things with some stall holders coming from afar as Surrey.

bacon and sausage baps, and there was tea and coffee and cakes too, (not barbecued) all at very reasonable prices.

And an enjoyable time was had by all.

I myself had two cups of tea.

If anyone knows someone with a balloon

There was also a barbecue selling sizzling

Leo Coleman

What's On at Chelsfield Equestrian Centre

Here are our forthcoming events, you are welcome to join us, or contact us for further details.

Saturday 29th October
Halloween Jumping

Visit our website:

www.chelsfieldequestriancentre.co.uk

Tuesday 25th October
Pony Day / Morning

Sunday 6th November
Dressage

or come and meet us at:

Thursday 27th October
Halloween Hack

Contact us at:

Chelsfield Equestrian Centre

Friday 28th October
Pony Club Badge Afternoon

Chelsfield Equestrian Centre

Church Road

Phone: 01689 855 603

Chelsfield

Email:

Orpington

info@chelsfieldequestriancentre.co.uk

Kent

BR6 7SN

Chelsfield Electricity Supply - Good News!

Some of you may remember signing a petition a (good) while back to UKPN about the poor reliability of the electricity supply in Chelsfield, and the regular power cuts we were experiencing. In 2013 UKPN promised

investment to improve the supply to the village, and this is finally being delivered.

Work is currently underway on two new switching stations and undergrounding of a good section of the overhead

supply. One new substation is at the junction of Court Road and Church Road, and the other is as you approach the village centre, just off on the right in the corner of the field opposite Gladsholme.



towards Maypole and then north towards Hawstead Lane. This should result in fewer faults from damage by vermin or poor weather.

Once the work is complete they tell me there will be a power outage while the system is commissioned. At the time of writing this UKPN had not settled on a day but it is their job to give notice (of about three weeks) to residents and it is likely to be at a weekend.

Thanks to everyone who supported the original petition, and landowners for giving permissions. Our pressure (and persistence) has paid off with some significant infrastructure improvement.

Broadband next!!

Pam Temple

The new switching stations will improve reliability by providing a second, alternative supply which can act as a backup. As UKPN explained: "At the moment the area is supplied by a single incoming cable, and therefore any issues on that cable will result in a loss of supply for the whole area. Under the new arrangement the area will be supplied via

two separate sources, meaning that a fault on either cable will only affect approximately half of the area, and also that for certain faults, the majority can be resupplied in very short time scales via the other route."

The second element of the work is undergrounding the cable from the switching station east across the fields

Advance Notice of Festive Dates

For your festive dates diary The Five bells Carol night will be
Thursday 15th Dec at 8.14pm

Don't miss it

Collection for Motor Neuron Disease Research

David Lane Esq. - A Centenarian in Waiting

With a little help from The Almighty and good health prevailing, my father David Lane will reach 100 on Christmas Eve. A bad time for a birthday as there is always a risk of missing out on presents as they get shared with Christmas! Curiously he is now expecting another great grandchild from his youngest grandson on exactly the same day.

Dad was born in Accrington in 1916 to Esther and Archie Lane and came down South with his sister when his father took up a post at Queen Marys Sidcup. Here Archie was to make his name making special splints and tin faces for WW1 facially damaged soldiers. He became a dentist in Orpington High Street and David was to follow suite in due course.

Dad was a great naturalist, model aeroplane maker and motorbike fan. He also developed a fine watercolouring skill and modelmaking.

After schooling in Orpington he went to



Eltham College to where he returned last year, their oldest living student.

His dental studies then started at Kings College just before the outbreak of WW2. Dentistry was a reserved occupation but after qualifying and then marrying his childhood sweetheart Kathleen Leaney, also an Orpington Girl, he enlisted into the RAF so he could further his love of aeroplanes. He joined the Dental Unit in the rank of Flying Officer and embarked on a series of postings to RAF airfields and establishments

around the UK, including Biggin Hill.

Maintaining the teeth of aircrew and ground staff alike was essential for efficient and safe combat, as any teeth problems are greatly exacerbated at high altitudes. He managed to avoid being caught up in air raids apart from whilst getting to his bases.

In 1945 he was posted to Belgium and Germany where the RAF had peacekeeping squadrons, and has recorded in detail, with many photographs, his exploits there.

When he was demobbed he needed to get a full-time job and after a brief period working for a practice in Chatham, joined a large practice in Blackheath with several chairs. This he eventually found himself totally in charge of, a bit of a poisoned chalice by all accounts!

The daily drive to and from Chelsfield Lane was very wearing and just before retiring he was offered a post as school dentist with a mobile unit, that would tour the villages of Kent. This he enjoyed greatly and his gentle and assertive manner and great skill, made him very popular with the children.

During this long period of work, whilst Kathleen was involved with local groups

of ladies in Chelsfield, and both of them belonging to Men Of Kent, dad embarked on making some splendid models – traction engine, farming machinery, windmill, boats, clocks, dollshouse to name but a few.

He also regularly painted watercolours and did pen and ink drawings, and was never far away from his beloved pipe. He even has a 5" railway running round the garden.

They moved to Lynton in 1954 and made a real home and garden there with ponds and features, mum loving flowers and greenhouse.

Losing mum to cancer in 1997 was a huge blow but he has ably looked

after himself ever since, struggling a bit in recent times with his back, possibly caused by years of leaning over patients whilst in the chair.

He always loved driving and only stopped a year ago, and with their two Dormobiles had countless holidays throughout the UK and abroad. In fact he learned to drive by taking his dad's car to Newhaven and Seaford, where we now live, on their frequent weekend trips there.

He joined St Martins Church when mum became a member some 50 years ago. He has survived all his peer group and is the only Lane to reach this incredible milestone.

Philip Lane

Return Your Household Enquiry Form!

The Council is sending out letters to remind households they must return the Household Enquiry Form if they haven't yet done so. The form is part of the annual canvass of who is eligible to vote in the borough. It is used to check if there are any changes to those

registered so if someone no longer lives at the property they can be removed. Any new people can be invited to register as the Government has changed the way we register to vote so it is now an individual's responsibility.

If the details remain the

same, confirm this:

online at www.householdresponse.com/bromley

or
by calling 0800 197 9871
or
by texting NOCHANGE to 80212.

If the details need to be

updated, let the Council know at:

www.householdresponse.com/bromley

The information from the canvass will be used to put together the annual electoral register. This register lists the names and addresses of everyone who is eligible to vote. It is used for electoral purposes, detecting crime,

calling people for jury service and checking credit applications. It is a legal requirement and if you fail to give the necessary information you can face a fine.

Every household must respond to the Household Enquiry Form as soon as possible by checking the names of the people printed on the form who are currently registered to

vote at the address.

All the guidance is on the Household Enquiry Form so look out for it in your post.

More information is on the government website at:

www.gov.uk/register-to-vote

or by email: electoral@bromley.gov.uk

Crime Summit Report

On 17th September at Bromley Civic Centre, the Safer Neighbourhood held a Public Meeting.

A presentation was made by the Bromley Youth Council concerning their "Safe" Campaign which was the result of an in depth study over most schools in the borough to highlight what children believe are threats and their concerns over safety.

The study highlighted many aspects of children worries, which probably are never relayed to their parents. These include anti-social bullying, fear on transport to school and many other facets.

The Police Borough Commander spoke on the continued bettering crime figures, although violent

crime and sexual offences are increasing, here in Bromley, and throughout the Met areas. He said that his response time is 91% calls get to location within 15 minutes for an emergency and 89% get there within 1 hour.

The New mayor is setting different priorities which include Counter terrorism, Internet crime, child protection amongst others. The Met policing arrangements will probably change in the foreseeable future, by amalgamating some of the 32 borough boundaries, this should effect savings and increase efficiency.

The Commander highlighted that there will be a crack down on the

use of mobile phones while driving, this could include using existing cameras to spot wrong doers.

The Commissioner of the London Fire Brigade outlined his vision for the future, with the Fire Brigade contributing to risk reduction in society by providing a greater integration with the other 999 services. He pointed out that the Brigade Open days were successful with children passing back to their parents the fire risks and hazards. He said that in London, there is a fire each week caused by defects in white goods. If a white good has a recall out on it, it should not be used until fixed.

Safer Neighbourhood



Advance Notice - QUIZ NIGHT

in aid of church funds
Saturday 12th November 2016, 7.30pm in the Brass Crosby Room
£6 per person, Two – six people per team
Nibbles provided. Please bring your own drinks and glasses
For ticket purchase send cheques payable to 'Chelsfield PCC' with a sae to
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Enquiries: Sarah tel: 01689 853415
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In Loving Memory of Patrick O'Donnell

It is with the greatest sadness and regret that we report the death, in September, of Patrick O'Donnell.

Patrick was a true gentleman, and

extraordinarily well respected by those residents of our Village who had had the privilege to meet him and get to know him.

He was a regular

supporter of all events and activities in Chelsfield.

Our thoughts and deepest sympathies go to his wife, Bridget, and his family.

USEFUL CONTACT NUMBERS

Bromley Council

Main switchboard:

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.

Neighbourhood Watch

John Leach 07711304965.

NHS Non-Emergency 111

BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital

Main Reception

01689 877855

Helpline

0845 6032932

Physiotherapy

01689 885914

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keith.onslow@bromley.gov.uk

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020 8464 3333

samaris.huntington-thresher@bromley.gov.uk

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lydia.buttinger@bromley.gov.uk

Chelsfield Village Voice

chelsfieldvillagevoice@gmail.com

Chelsfield Primary School

01689 825827

BT Line Faults 0800 800151

EDF Electrical Power Failure

08007838866

Thames Water Emergencies

0845 9200800

Transco Gas Emergency

Service 0800 111999

Bromley Police Station & Police non emergency 101

Samaritans 01689 833000

Safer Neighbourhood

Team 020 8721 2605

chelsfield.prattsbottom.snt@met.police.uk

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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

EVERY MONDAY

Christ Church Hall
(Charterhouse Rd)

Beginners Pilates Class

6.55pm

Contact Sally 07786 035640

orpingtonpilates@gmail.com

EVERY TUESDAY

starting 13th September

Brass Crosby Room

St Martin's Toddler Group

10.30am-12.00 midday and
afternoon session 1.00-2.30pm

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

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

(from 13th January 2016)

Christ Church Hall

(Charterhouse Rd)

Pilates Class

09:00am-10:15am

Private classes by appointment.

Contact Sally 07786 035640

orpingtonpilates@gmail.com

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Hatha Yoga Classes

10.30am-12.00am

Contact Pam Keeper on 01732 458930

EVERY THURSDAY

Chelsfield Village Hall

Art Class

10.00am - 12.00 midday

Contact Leo 07583777065

leo77ok@hotmail.com

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

6.30pm-7.30pm

Contact Francesca on

07791073445

EVERY FRIDAY

Chelsfield Village Hall

Pilates Class

3.00pm-4.00pm

Contact Francesca on

07791073445

EVERY SUNDAY

The Chelsfield, Windsor Drive

Live Singer

5.00pm-8.00pm

Contact 01689600656

SPECIAL EVENTS

Thursday 6th October

Five Bells

Jazz Night with Just Friends

Swinging Jazz standards from

1920's onwards

Music from 8.30pm

Wednesday 12th October

(2nd Wednesday of Month)

Chelsfield Village Hall

Afternoon W.I.

Newcomers Welcome

Contact Gwen on 01689 834879

or Sue on 01689 827407

Wednesday 12th October

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

So all you budding musicians out

there, come along and have a go!

Starts at 8.30pm

Tuesday 18th October

(3rd Tuesday of Month)

Chelsfield Village Hall

Evening W.I.

Newcomers Welcome

From 7.45pm

Contact Madeline 01689891533

Wednesday 26th October

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

So all you budding musicians out

there, come along and have a go!

Starts at 8.30pm

Thursday 27th October

(Last Thursday each month)

Brass Crosby Room

Local History Group

Starts 10.30am

Meetings now held on the LAST

Thursday of the month not 3rd

Thursday

Sunday 30th October

Five Bells

Spooky Night

Be Afraid, Be Very Afraid as the

ghosts and ghouls, witches and

warlock roam the The Five Bells.

Bonfire, Fireworks and Fancy

Dress

Thursday 3rd November

Five Bells

Jazz Night with Just Friends

Swinging Jazz standards from

1920's onwards

Music from 8.30pm

Friday 11th November

Five Bells

International Rescue Live

Play all the popular songs

Music from 9.00pm

Entrance Free

Wednesday 16th November

Brass Crosby Room

Chelsfield Village Society AGM

Starts at 7.30pm