



February 2015

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Pop-up Painting

Monday 9th February at the Five Bells

This charity event is a first for The Bells where people have a lesson in painting and go away with their own painting.

Not only is this a fun experience but the money raised goes to Supporting Diana Lomax (a regular at our Quiz Nights) for a return visit as a volunteer in Kenya in May 2015. Please ask for further information if you are interested in taking part as there is a maximum of 25 places available



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Saturday 21st February at The Five Bells

Vinyl Music Evening

A First for The Bells

Enjoy a taste of yesteryear when everyone had a record player and music was made on vinyl.

Bruce will be hosting this evening with his collection of over 300 records – all on vinyl.

Music starts at 8.30pm,
fun starts when you get here

Contributions

Please send any events, articles, photos, drawings or stories for the March issue to:

chelsfieldvillagevoice@gmail.com

or post to:

Chelsfield Village Voice
2 Bucks Cross Cottages
Chelsfield Village
BR6 7RN

by Friday 27th February

Visit: www.chelsfieldevents.co.uk

Ivy

I will soon be attempting to remove overgrown ivy (*Hedera helix*) from a fence of mine which last winter caught the wind and was ripped from its mounting posts. My primary concern is the fence but such is the volume of the ivy that its removal may well be the greater of the two tasks. Old names for this plant include 'Bindwood' and 'Lovestone' after the way in which it clings to rock and brick while in the US it's often called 'English ivy'.

The use of ivy around Christmas time stems from the old belief that goblins were at their most troublesome around this time of year and the custom of hanging ivy and holly on doors, beams and fireplaces arose to counter their influence.

Ivy seems to be very common around the village and to a degree I quite like it. It offers shelter to all manner of birds and insects and even butterflies such as the 'holly blue' feed on its

leaves. In the summer bees and wasps feed on its pollen while its black berries are eaten by birds.

However it can become over-bearing and needs

to be kept in check. Although it will spread over open ground, one of its favourite supports is trees and as one of the few large climbing plants, can become an integral part of the trees structure.



Many people believe that ivy either sucks the life out of a tree or strangles it and I have heard this many times from various sources. To check up for this article I took a look at the Royal Horticultural Society's web page to get the definitive opinion on the subject and found they had a different view. They say that ivy is not a parasite like mistletoe and only uses the tree for support using its 'holdfasts' while all of its nutrients come from its ground based roots.

Where ivy can become a problem is when a tree is not in good health and the ivy may hide disease or add to the weight and cross sectional area of the tree when storms blow. This may be the reason people consider ivy to be parasitic – by associating ivy with fallen or diseased trees. In

North America where it was introduced, it can become a nuisance as many of the natural pests and diseases that control its vigour do not exist. There is however, currently a story on the BBC website that tells of goats being used in the US to control not only ivy but other problem plants such as poison ivy and kudzu which was introduced from Asia and is known as "the vine that eat the south".

Back in Britain, when ivy grows up the side of a building: that's another story. At first it can look attractive and hide bare brick but soon it will find its way into every nook and cranny until eventually one is left with little option but to remove it. Even then its presence is felt for many years as the roots it used to cling on remain stubbornly

attached to your brickwork. This happened to my cottage and I can even now, more than ten later, still pick the old roots away from the brick. I thought after a few years the roots would rot and fall away but no: they are made of sterner stuff than that. The same problem arises when trying to remove ivy from a tree. Killing the ivy is not that difficult, one merely cuts the lower stems leading up the tree. The problem arises when you try to remove the dead ivy from the tree. Its 'holdfasts' can pull the bark off the tree and introduce pests and disease. The other option is to wait for the leaves to die and fall but the body of the plant will be a permanent feature on all but the smallest of trees. Until next month.

Steve Fuller

Chelsfield to Brighton Bike Ride

Hi All,
Just a quick reminder that the Chelsfield to Brighton bike ride is on again this year.

Sunday 24th August

This year we are

supporting the Not Forgotten Association.

Sign up at the Five Bells or drop me and email to receive a rider pack.
Entry fee is £20 same as

last year. Hope to see you all on your bikes again this year!

Keep Cycling!

Nigel

nigel.p.lamb@btinternet.com

In Memory of Norman Millard

As a result of a chance phone call from James Millard this week, I learned the sad news that Norman Millard died last year after a long battle with cancer. Many villagers will remember

inside to celebrate the Millenium, and the attached photo shows villagers gathered for its installation. Sadly I don't think Norman or Anne were there for this event. Whilst at Mount Hall

still lives.

I think Chelsfield owes a great debt to both of them and his death should inspire us to revitalise the Hall which needs quite a lot of upgrading. The new

kitchen and hatch have now been finished, the damage done to the tower and roof by the lead thieves a few years back has been properly repaired, and we are in the process of trying to replace some more of the Crittalls windows at the back of the hall, with double glazed units. It is all costing a lot of money but Peter Gandolfi has

increased regular bookings which should enable the goals to be met. It will need redecorating both outside and in in the near future, which is a challenge to us all. Maybe there is a retired decorator out there who would like to help?



with affection Norman and Anne, who lived at Mount Hall. Both keen on The Village in all aspects, but when Norman took on the mantle of Chairman of the Village Hall he did such a lot to get it into shape, often at his own expense. It was he who had the vision to erect a clock tower on the roof, and a board

Norman planted hundreds of English native trees on his land and did much to the house and pond. After leaving Chelsfield they went to live in Waldron in East Sussex where I visited them on occasions. As Norman's cancer developed they moved to Crowborough where his widow Anne

Philip Lane

Update on Chelsfield Village Society

This is to advise that since the Annual General Meeting on the 25th November various changes have taken place.

Regrettably in December Catherine Gandolfi decided to resign as Secretary and Treasurer.

I and the Committee wish to thank her for all her hard work and commitment to the CVS over the years.

Catherine has kindly agreed to continue to organise the Village Produce Show with other village members and those involved from Well Hill as in the past and the CVS will continue to provide their share of the financial support.

She will also continue to be responsible for the distribution of the Village Voice with help from members if required.

An urgent committee meeting was held on January 6th when the committee confirmed that Melanie Stevens would be Treasurer and agreed that Mandy Lamond would be co-opted as

Secretary. The Officers and new committee members are now as follows:

Chairman: Pam Ames

Secretary:
Mandy Lamond

Treasurer:
Melanie Stevens

**Neighbourhood Watch
Co-ordinator:**
John Leach

Committee:
Paul Bennett
Joy Ellard
Alan Johnson
David Lambert
Terry Lloyd
Bridget O'Donnell
John Ritchie

We thank Melanie and Mandy for consenting to fill the vacant positions. Terry Lloyd has agreed to be deputy Snow Friends Co-ordinator and now has our stock of winter salt stored at WEBSTERS Warren Road. This is to be used by our Snow Friends Group to clear the snow from the Village footpaths, so if anyone

needs more salt please contact Terry. Tim Stevens also has some bags of salt at LILLYS, Chelsfield Lane.

If anyone in the Village would like to join our Snow Friends Group Bromley Council will supply a free snow shovel and bags of salt.

The following matters were also discussed: We would like to increase our membership so are asking each member to recruit one new member. Melanie Stevens has membership forms and the annual subscription remains at £3.00 or £30.00 for life membership, so please make the effort.

David Griffiths has kindly agreed to improve our website and in future could contain a copy of the Village Voice each month, the date of committee meetings and a copy of the minutes of each meeting. David also suggested the CVS has a Facebook page so we will keep you advised.

We would also like to receive feedback from

members;
Do you have any concerns which affect the Village?

Are there any projects that would enhance the Village you would like pursued?

As Julius Bannister said in the January issue Village Voice the Village looked extremely untidy and neglected last year and the litter is appalling and we should take a pride in what we have.

With Bromley Council cutting services to save £60 million the situation is

not likely to improve. We will therefore arrange a clean up day in the summer and hope that all residents will spare a couple of hours during the day to help

I also suggested that I liaise with the Chairman of other Chelsfield Societies from time to time to discuss a joint Social event so will pursue this and see what reaction I get.

I have also met our new Councillors for Chelsfield, Green St Green & Pratts

Bottom Ward and they are happy to attend our committee meetings when convenient. For those of you who may not know our Councillors are:

Samaris Huntington-Thresher
samaris@samaris.co.uk
Lydia Buttinger
lydia@ocat.co.uk
Keith Onslow
keith.onslow@Bromley.gov.uk

Pam Ames
Chairman
Chelsfield Village Society



Chelsfield Housemartins - 21 Years Old

We meet every Monday. The venue depends on which week of the month it is as our programme is very varied and each week is different. Members, who must be able to get into a car with help are brought to meetings by volunteer drivers and are mainly local people. Our activities include lunch on the first Monday of the month in the Brass Crosby room at St Martins, games, quizzes, talks, crafts entertainment on the second and fourth weeks in the cillage hall and an outing to a local pub or restaurant for lunch on the third week. All the helpers are volunteers and some

have been with us since we started.

During the summer when the weather is fine we sometimes go out for a picnic or visit to a garden or Lullingstone Visitors Centre. We take part in village activities including the church and village fetes and produce show. We recently enjoyed a boat trip on the river Medway having a fish and chip lunch on board, partly thanks to a donation from the village fair.

There is so much publicity about people being lonely but that is not necessary if you live locally in Chelsfield

and south Orpington. You may know a neighbour who doesn't get out and would love an opportunity to meet other people and enjoy others company.

It seems impossible that we have been running for 21 years. We started when a local resident, Billy Jewel who lived opposite the stables in Church Rd and was renowned for his beautiful dahlias was unable to meet his friends any more and felt very isolated.

If you know someone who would benefit from an outing once a week please phone

Anne 01689 826349

Inside Out - Pilates Move of the Month

"Cat Stretch"

A simple move designed to lengthen spinal muscles, when practised regularly you'll notice the difference especially if you suffer from any back complaints or Sciatica.

Starting Position. Kneel with equal weight on hands and knees, knees slightly apart. Hands are directly under shoulders, and knees are directly under hips. Spine is in neutral position, neither arched nor flattened.

Exercise

To prepare, inhale.

1. Exhale: starting from

tailbone, round the spine, allowing head to bend toward mat.

2. Inhale: hold position and tighten abdominal muscles.

3. Exhale: starting from tailbone, return spine to starting position; bring head up last, but keep eyes looking down.

Complete 3–5 repetitions.



Pilates on Saturday?

Saturday Morning Pilates classes in Chelsfield Village Hall

I have had some interest in starting a Saturday class for those who have a busy working week and want to attend a class at the weekends.

All ages and abilities, this class will have a slight twist on my regular sessions and include a cardio warm up followed by Pilates working on strengthening, toning and posture improvement.

If you are interested in

joining please contact me for more information!

For other sessions please check the Diary Dates on the back page.

Francesca
iopilatesuk@gmail.com

01689 482669 or
07791073445

Local History Group - Charles Darwin

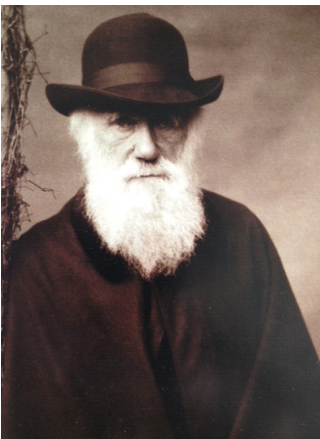
This month we welcomed Alex Henderson, an English Heritage volunteer at Down House. Alex gave an illustrated talk on Charles Darwin, our most illustrious historical figure.

Darwin was born in Shrewsbury in 1809 into a wealthy family. His father Robert was a society doctor and financier and his mother was Susannah Wedgewood of the pottery family. His academic career at Shrewsbury school was undistinguished and was followed by a spell following his brother at Edinburgh University studying medicine. He found he was unsuited for a medical career as he found the brutal nature of operations without anaesthetics and the sight of blood unbearable. He changed to Cambridge University and studied for the clergy – the other career deemed suitable for young gentlemen.

Throughout his years of studies he spent much of his time pursuing his interests in entomology,

invertebrates, botany and geology which served him in good stead later.

In 1831 the life changing event in his life was his appointment as the expedition geologist and naturalist on the survey ship, HMS Beagle and as



the companion to Captain Robert Fitzroy on the 5 year long voyage. On his return he began to formulate his ideas. His main findings were

i) Geological evidence of massive land movements over a very long timescale by processes still occurring today.

ii) Fossils showed species now extinct but

related to those existing today.

iii) As part of his major study of zoology he produced evidence that species might not be fixed.

Darwin's theories were developed over the following years drawing ideas from Thomas Malthus's "An essay on the principle of population" (Population growth will outpace resources leading to a struggle to survive). He observed that if man can select variations in species through artificial selection (nicely illustrated by pictures of diverse pigeons and dogs) then



natural processes can do the same through natural selection.

By 1837 Darwin was confirmed in his idea that species transmute and he completed his first essay

on his "theory" completed in 1844.

In 1839, after preparing lists for and against the prospects of marriage, he married his cousin, Emma Wedgewood. They started their married life in London which was not to Darwin's taste so in 1842 they moved to Down House which was purchased for them by Darwin's father for the cost of £2,500. Downe village was close enough to London for Darwin's occasional visits but far enough away to discourage casual visitors of which he was not keen. He had a mirror installed in his study which enabled him to keep an eye out for approaching visitors. Alex showed us several past and present views of the inside and outside Down House and its gardens. He described the use of the garden as a laboratory with several experiments being currently reproduced.

Darwin had long correspondences with several eminent scientists of the day, particularly Alfred Russell Wallace who had independently

come to the same conclusions. This spurred Darwin on to finish and publish his work, "The Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection" in 1859. The cover price was 15 shillings. The first edition was immediately sold out. Alex showed us a picture of a first edition on display at Down House. Darwin's wife Emma was a devout Christian and his poor health is thought by some to be partly due to his mental conflict. This improved somewhat after the publication. The conclusions of the book appear as follows:-

- 1) If all offspring of a species survived to reproduce the population would grow(fact)
- 2) But over a period of time populations do remain relatively stable (fact)
- 3) Resources such as food are limited and fairly stable over time (fact)
- 4) A struggle for survival exists (inferred)
- 5) Individuals in any population vary

significantly from one another (fact).

6) Much of this variation is inheritable (fact)

7) The individuals most suited to their environment are more likely to survive and reproduce and give their inheritable traits to future generations. This is the process of natural selection (inferred).

8) This process can occur slowly over a long period of time as populations change to adapt to their environment. Ultimately variations will accumulate to form new species (inferred).

Over the following 20 years Darwin went on to produce many more published works, from the fertilisation of orchids to the action earthworms. Darwin died in 1882 and, despite his wish to be buried at Downe, he was buried in Westminster Abbey close to Isaac Newton and next to astronomer John Herschel.

Catherine Gandolfi

Chelsfield to London....and Paris Bike Rides

Beth Swayer, Maria and I are all keen to do the British Heart Foundation Chelsfield to London Bike Ride on the weekend of 5th September this year.

It leaves from Chelsfield Lakes Golf Club this year so is ideal for Chelsfield Wheelers.

[https://www.bhf.org.uk/get-involved/events/bike-](https://www.bhf.org.uk/get-involved/events/bike-rides/london-to-paris-on-road-bike-ride)

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A number of others have expressed an interest.

This email is going out to the best email list I have for the Chelsfield to Brighton Bike Ride (that is happening again this year on the Sunday of the August Bank Holiday meeting: put it in your

diary now: details will follow later).

If you are interested in joining us to make up a team for the Paris Run, please reply back to me and Beth and I will set up a meeting to get things moving.

Kind Regards

Nigel

nigel.p.lamb@btinternet.com

Keep The Home Fires Burning (Logs for Sale!)

Firewood delivered to your door.

Please contact Paul on 07966 194216 to register



Thank You from St Christopher's

I would like to share with all the knitters the lovely message in the thank you card I received at Christmas in response to the charity knitting entries in the Produce Show.

Dear Catherine,

Thank you very much for all the lovely knitted robins and Christmas

puds, they are so sweet! Our knitted Christmas toys are more popular this year than they ever have been so thank you so much for taking the time make them for us.

Best wishes and Merry Christmas,

*Remi,
fundraising,
St Christopher's Bromley*



Broadband Update

At a meeting in December convened at the House of Commons, "BDUK" (the government broadband funding department) agreed to subsidise fast broadband rollout in areas like ours.

They are creating a business case for spending the money - this is expected to be complete in March 2015. BDUK then expect Bromley Council to take the lead on managing the process of upgrade work. They provide money on a "match funded" basis - ie BDUK provide a proportion of the funding and the local authority provides a proportion. Bromley must create a plan (showing broadband blackspots and proving that suppliers will not address these), and then

submit a case for funding to BDUK. Campaign leader, Steve Barnes, is pressing Bromley to get started on this plan – he is talking to Martin Pinnell (Head of Town Centre management in Bromley and Business Support) & Peter Morgan (Cllr for Plaistow & Sundridge), to get this moved forward. Bromley must follow a process (including tendering amongst suppliers) and supervise the eventual implementation work.

Steve is also talking to Joe Mitton in the Mayor of London's office, as he believes they need to also rise to the challenge, so that this part of the Borough can meet Boris Johnson's "superfast cities" ambitions! So, still plenty of potential hurdles to be jumped !

Watch this space. Also don't expect any fibre laying happening in the next year/18 months - this will take a while yet!

Thanks to all those who have responded to my request for the addresses of those who work from home. These will be added to the list of known local businesses. If you live in the village and work from home but have not yet let me know please contact me at cvhlettings@gmail.com to add yourself to the list – the more the better as it contributes to our case for support grants. This applies to those living in the village including Maypole and Jubilee areas and most of the houses in Church Road up to the stables and Warren Road as far as the farm.

Catherine Gandolfi

Police Response Times

Police say that the response due to the size of the borough is always something of a concern for

residents. The Borough Commander has stated that the expected time to respond to an T (Immediate) Call is within

15mins. He said this is achieved 91% of the time. The expected time to respond to an 'S' (soon) call is within 60

minutes, and this is achieved in 91.5% of the time. He has said that he has more officers on our Response Teams, a good sized fleet and we also

have Neighbourhood Police Officers that can be used to respond to certain calls, so he believed the area was performing very well.

If you have details on any response times, then we would be pleased to hear about them.

*John Leach
Safer Neighbourhood Watch*

Orpington Museum to Close

Orpington Priory to be sold and Museum service scrapped

Despite an intense campaign to keep the borough's oldest building – The Priory in Orpington – for the community and retain a museum service, Bromley Council are set to sell the former and disband the latter.

Bromley historical and arts groups, including Bromley Borough Local History Society, Orpington and District Archaeological Association and Orpington History Organisation, and individuals lobbied councillors and held meetings with officials in a bid to persuade the council to re-think the proposals. But at the Renewal and Recreation Policy Development and Scrutiny Committee



meeting on 29 January it was clear only minor concessions will be made.

The 700 year-old Priory, which has housed Bromley Museum for 50 years, will be sold and could be on the market before the end of February. The building won't necessarily go to the highest bidder and the council say they will consult with the local

community.

The museum will move to Bromley Central Library. It will consist of two display areas, an unchanging local history display and another that features the Lubbock collection. This is on loan to the council from the Lubbock family and it has been agreed that the display will be changed on a regular basis so more items can be seen by visitors. There will be no curator and no

ongoing funding has been allocated, so the borough's offering will lose recognised museum service status.

The proposal is for a one-off capital allocation of £395,000 that will cover the closing of the museum, rationalisation of the collections by specialists, and the setting-up of the two display areas in Bromley library.

Many people are concerned about the security of The Priory if it is left empty. But Cllr Morgan said: "We will spend whatever it takes." He also promised to abide by English Heritage guidelines on security of empty Grade 2* listed properties.

Lydia Coelho, the Community Development Manager, explained that rationalisation means establishing which of the artefacts are relevant to the borough's history and finding a new home for the rest. First they will offer exhibits to other museums or see if the people who donated them want them back. The rest will be put up for sale.

Many of the pictures in the Art Collection are already being used: 50 are in the PRUE hospital at Farnborough and others in council buildings. In answer to a question Cllr Morgan said they would like to display them more widely in other buildings, including the Civic Centre.

Care of the displays will be under the umbrella of Bromley's Local Studies Department. To questions about the demise of the education work done by the museum staff, it was said it would be easier for schools to visit the Central Library than Orpington and that Local Studies staff already work with schools, so there would still be some service.

Publicity and online information will be produced about the changes and a digital archive is being created so organisations can see what's available in the collection.

The only area where the council have backtracked

is on volunteers. Cllr Morgan said the council is now looking to involve volunteers and heritage groups. Over 40 volunteers are signed up with the museum at The Priory. Most came forward in response to the Heritage Lottery Fund bid - the council decided not to go ahead with the £2m plus bid last year.

However, volunteers will need expert supervision to deal with artefacts. It was not clear where this will come from. He said: "If possible we would like to enable special interest groups to access the store-based collection if they wish to put on temporary exhibitions, for example in the community exhibition space at Central Library which will be refurbished as part of this project. This will only be able to happen if these groups work with us."

The proposals now go to the executive committee and then to full council for approval.

*Contributed by
Christine Hellicar*

Noisy Builders Charged

Two men pleaded guilty at Bromley Magistrates Court on 14 January 2015 to breaching a notice restricting the hours in which noisy building works could be conducted.

Festim Xhebexhia and Kreshnik Xhebexhia of White Horse Hill, Chislehurst, were fined £300 each, plus a £30 victim surcharge and were ordered to pay £447.50 in costs for not complying with a Control of Pollution Act 1974 section 60 notice by continuing to carry out work creating unacceptable noise

outside the allotted hours.

The pair were served with the notice on the 30 September 2014 restricting the hours in which construction works could be completed after council officers witnessed them undertaking out-of-hours construction work. The notice restricted potentially noisy building works to 08:00-18:00 Monday to Friday and 08:00-13:00 on Saturdays in order to minimise disturbance to nearby properties. A Bromley Council Public Protection Division Officer witnessed continued building works

on 5 October 2014 in breach of the notice requirements.

Councillor Tim Stevens, Executive Member for Public Protection and Safety said: "The Council act in such cases to strike a suitable balance between protecting neighbouring properties from undue disturbance and allowing reasonable hours for potentially noisy construction works to be completed. However, where our requests to keep the works within the guideline hours are ignored, the Council has no option but to resort to formal legal action."

Our Local Young Photographer



Beachy Head by Frazer Watson age 15

We would like to thank

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Early days of Chelsfield Park Hospital - Philip Lane

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.

Chelsfield Village Society

cvscontact@gmail.com

Village Neighbourhood Watch

Contact

John Leach 07711304965

BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital

Main Reception

01689 877855

Helpline

0845 6032932

Physiotherapy

01689 885914

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Chelsfield Village Voice

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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 24 hrs
0300 1231212

Samaritans 01689 833000
NHS Direct 0845 4647

Safer Neighbourhood Team 020 8721 2605

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(bookings) **01689 831826 / 836808** 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
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

Monday 9th February

Five Bells
Pop-Up Painting
Have a Lesson in Painting
and take your work away
with you

Wed 11th February (2nd Wednesday of Month)

Chelsfield Village Hall
Afternoon W.I.
Newcomers Welcome
Contact Irene 01689 835143

Saturday 14th January

Five Bells
Valentine's Dinner
7 course Taster Menu

Tuesday 17th February (3rd Tuesday of Month)

Chelsfield Village Hall
Evening W.I.
Newcomers Welcome
From 7.45pm
Contact Pat 01689862326

Wed 18th February

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

Thursday 19th February (3rd Thursday each month)

Brass Crosby Room
Local History Group
10.30am

Saturday 21st February

Five Bells
Vinyl Music Evening
Music Starts at 8.30pm

Friday 27th February

Five Bells
**International Rescue
Live Music**
Favourite songs from the
60's onwards
Music Starts at 9.00pm

Wed 4th March

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

Thursday 5th March

Five Bells
Just Friends
Live Jazz Sextet
Music Starts at 8.30pm