



December 2012

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Have a Very Christmassy Christmas!
**Here are Some MUST DO Events to Get
You in the Mood**



Tuesday 11th December

Outside Five Bells

Singing Around Xmas Tree

From 8.30pm

Sunday 16th December

St Martins Church

An Afternoon of Carols

Followed by tea in the Brass Crosby Room
3.00pm

Wednesday 19th December

Brass Crosby Room

Village Xmas Social

Bring your own food and drink to share

8.00pm

Thursday 20th December

The Five Bells

**Carol Singing With Phil Lane and His
Accordion**

Starts 8.30pm

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Residents & Friends of Chelsfield Village

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**Contributions
PLEASE !**

Send any photos, articles,
jokes, pictures for the January
issue to:
villagevoice@chelsfield.org
or post to:

Chelsfield Village Voice
2 Bucks Cross Cottages
Chelsfield Village
BR67RN by Friday 29th
December please

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www.chelsfieldevents.co.uk



Bats

I like to rotate the subjects of my pieces in strict order: animal; plant; bird and then back to animal again. So this month I'm going to write about bats which, not being birds, falls under the umbrella of animals – specifically mammals.

The most common bat is the pipistrelle (pipistrellus pipistrellus) although 14 different species of bat live in the UK including the most recent addition to the list – Alcaethoe's bat. This bat is the smallest of Europe's bats (the size of a thumb print) and has only been found in the last few years having crossed the channel from the continent.

Bats are often considered as flying mice as some foreign names suggest. For instance the French know them as chauve-souris (bald mouse), the Spanish know it as the flying mouse and the Russians: leather mouse. An old English name was 'fluttermouse' which may stem from the German 'Fledermaus' or the Swedish 'fladdermus'. Whatever the name, they are

a long way from mice, or even birds on the genetic tree of life. Their nearest genetic neighbours being hoofed animals and even dolphins !

Although not highly common within the village they can easily be seen

(tungsten ?) that have started to replace the older type of sodium lamp. I often see bats flying around the sodium lamp on Maypole Rd and at the junction of Maypole and Hawstead Rd as I walk to the five bells



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around the sodium lights that are still in use. This light appears to attract more than the modern whiter light lamps

in the evening. But this is not always the case which suggests that the bats are happy to wander and try different locations in search of the best

feeding grounds. I believe the church has bats but have not seen them myself. As for the Maypole Rd bats: I have no idea where they roost but please note that it is illegal to interfere with bats in any way. Even preventing a bat from roosting in your loft once it has established itself there is illegal. So be warned ! In fact I once had the job of gutting a building of all it equipment and fittings at Fort Halstead prior to demolition and had strict instructions to ensure it was secure to prevent bats from entering. One bat and the development plans would have had to be put on hold !

My most memorable incident with a bat was about twenty years ago while house sitting for friends in Wales. They lived in a detached house in a small village that hugged a winding stream at the bottom of a steep valley near the Wye river. During the early hous of the morning I woke up to a regular stratching noise every few seconds. Once I had woken and was sure it was not my imagination I turned on the light to find a bat flying around my room. The noise was caused by the bat trying to find a resting place on the walls and failing at each attempt. I opened the window wide being thankful that the

weather was warm and expected the bat to fly straight out. For some reason the bat took no interest and I was forced to gently 'capture' the bat with a net curtain and transfer it to the window. In hindsight I believe the bat probably entered the house by climbing down the chimney looking for a roosting spot. The village in Question (Whitebrook near Monmouth) has something of a reputation for bats and a nearby church is famous for being one of the largest roosts for the rare Greater Horseshoe bat which can only be found in South Wales and the SW.

Steve Fuller

Snow at Chelsfield Station 2009

We have already had one fall of snow this winter, not as heavy or as early as last year, but possibly a taste of what's to come.

Please remember to take warm clothes, a blanket, a shovel, a bottle of water or flask of hot drink and charge your mobile phone if you must drive in these unpredictable weather conditions



Photo by Phil Lane

Any Ghost Stories?

Hi, my name is Neil Arnold and I'm a folklorist and author who has had several books published regarding ghosts around Kent. I am currently writing a book about the borough of

Bromley and saw in an issue of the Chelsfield Village Voice mention of a ghost story and wondered if you could give more details on this or any other local spectre for possible inclusion in

the book. A credit will of course be given. If you can help in any way please do get in touch,

Neil Arnold

neil.arnold@live.com

Carol Singing at The Bells

The 37th annual Christmas "Hoarse" Fair is scheduled for Thursday Dec 20th at The Five Bells . Wassailing from 8.15 carolling in earnest

at 8.30."Wassailing" def: a retired seafarer; a drunk GP's diagnosis; singing for money at Christmas after the odd ale. If you bought one of

my carol books last year please bring it along. They will be on sale again for £2 on the night signed by Santa if you are good children!

Nativity and Christingle



St Martin of Tours

A Childrens Nativity and Christingle will take place at 4pm on Christmas Eve 24th December.

All parents and children are welcome to come along for what will be a wonderful, dramatic reanactment of the story of the birth of Jesus at Bethlehem. Come and enter into the fun at the

Christingle which is a candlelit service focussing on the crib and the Christmas Tree.

The rehearsal will be held at 2.00pm Sat 22nd December.

Fair 2012 Donates Despite Everything!

Despite being rained off, Chelsfield Village Fair was still able to make a donation to the headline charity The Maypole Project. The Maypole Project are a wonderful local charity who support chil-

dren with life limiting illnesses and their families and we were hugely disappointed that both they and our other local good causes were not going to benefit due to the cancellation of the event. How-

ever, our Prize Draw went ahead and as a result we were able to make a donation to the Charity early in November. Julie Peachy from the Green St Green based charity popped down to the Five

Bells to receive the cheque for £2,200 from outgoing Chairman Mandy Lamond, with a promise that they would be our headline charity for 2013 when we hope for water shortages and hosepipe bans. Many thanks to the various ticket sales outlets including the Five Bells, the Bo Peep and The Chelsfield pubs and all of you who bought draw tickets and



helped salvage something from the wreckage that was Chelsfield-

Village Fair 2012

Dave Griffiths
Vice-chairman-Chelsfield Village Fair

Chelsfield - Brighton Bike Ride - Final figure

Its taken rather longer than I thought it would but we have finally got the figures from the summer Brighton bike ride.

The total figure raised was £1164.00

Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital and

The Not Forgotten Association will each receive a cheque for £ 582.00.

This year, unfortunately , the ride was not as well supported as it was in 2012 hence the fund is not nearly as high as last year. However I'm sure both these worthy chari-

ties will be extremely grateful for the money and will put it to good use.

Sincere thanks again to all who took part, marshalled or contributed in any way. Well done again Chelsfield Village

Keith Lipscombe

Fundraising for the Village Hall

The Village Hall is fund raising for a long overdue New Kitchen.

The Quiz night and concert have already raised

over £1000 towards it.

Thank-you to all who took part.

Please keep an eye open

for our future fund raisers, and support us in any way you feel you are able.

*Many thanks
Anne Mead*

ST MARTIN OF TOURS

**GENERAL KNOWLEDGE
Quiz Night**

**SATURDAY 26TH JANUARY,
8.00PM**

**ALL PROCEEDS TO THE
CHURCHYARD EXTENSION
APPEAL**



To be held at:

**Brass Crosby Room,
St Martin of Tours Church,
Church Road, Chelsfield BR6 7SN
(off A224)**

At 8.00pm prompt

Advance tickets only Details: Sarah Ford 01689 853415

Local History Group

Paul Rason started his talk with a brief history of the communication methods used by the police services. It started with a telephone in Scotland Yard in 1905, via radio communication in police cars in 1923 using Morse code and in 1936 voice over radio communication and police telephone boxes. Also in 1936 the 999 emergency service was introduced, the number chosen to avoid accidental dialling by trees tapping on the lines. The 200 radio cars shared a wireless station at Denmark Hill with M16. This wireless station was soon to be used to monitor the coded traffic from the German Enigma machines. These Morse coded messages were eventually broken but were of a low level of command of all 3 forces. Paul covered in simple terms how the enigma coding machines worked, with the help of a cardboard model he had made himself.

In charge of the Denmark Hill listening station was

ex naval officer Kenworthy. He was so conscientious that he had a receiving set at his home in Croydon. His wife would set up the receiver for him and one day noticed that the signals received were no longer Morse code but a different signal giving a regular pulse. Tiltman of Bletchley Park recognised this as teleprinter messages. Land lines were usually used for these but were not available everywhere so radio transmission was used instead. These messages were being sent between the German High Commands.

In 1942 Kenworthy moved to Knockholt to set up the Y listening station which dealt exclusively with teleprinter traffic. Originally with 6 staff, by 1945 the number had increased to 815. The station was in operation 24 hours a day by shifts of "gals" as they were known. Imagine the logistics of billeting, transporting and

provisioning these numbers. Very few locals were aware of what was going on at Ivy Farm.

The teleprinter tapes were prepared before transmission and the message could be sent much faster than by typing. The messages were received on machines set up by the Post Office, who also built the Bletchley Park computers. Two operatives at the listening station would take down the same message as a check, prepare a tape and the prepared tape would be sent to station X (Bletchley Park) for decoding, via motorbike courier and train, the Knockholt staff not knowing the destination. Ten thousand staff members were working at Bletchley Park, trying to decode messages from all the Y stations.

Paul showed us maps of Ivy Farm in 1936, with a bowling club in the site, and 1965 with the huts still present. The bowling club is still there and its clubhouse looks as

though it could be sited on the foundation on one of the old Y station huts.

The messages received at Knockholt were referred to as “fish messages” and the machine which was sending them was nicknamed Tunny. The actual Lorenz machine that was used to send the messages was not seen until the war was over but

its mode of operation was deduced by brilliant mathematician Bill Tutte. He managed this feat due to an operator error. A sender re-sent a message in a shortened version without re-setting the coding wheels which gave Tutte just the help he needed. The ultimate decoding machine, Colossus, was conceived by Post Office employee Tommy Flowers. Due to

the importance to national security Churchill ordered destruction of the computers as he did not want it known that the codes had been broken. Because of this post war secrecy, Flowers was not able to claim invention of the first computer. The next Local History Group will be on the 17th January 2013 (3rd Thursday), there will be no December meeting

Watch Your Waist This Christmas

Consultant advises local residents: “Watch your waist this Christmas”

Consultant Bariatric Surgeon Mr Shamsi El Hasani, who practices at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital, is again appealing to local residents to wise up to the link between waist size and diabetes. The reminder comes in the run up to Christmas

when more of us will naturally indulge and let our healthy eating slide.

Research has demonstrated a strong link between having a large waist circumference and an increased risk of developing Type 2 diabetes, independent of a person’s body mass



index (BMI). The research, the largest of its kind examined data

from more than 340,000 people from eight European countries and found that overweight people with a large waist (defined in this study as over 40 inches/102cm for men and over 34.5

inches/88cm for women) had a similar risk of developing diabetes to those who are clinically obese. This correlation was particularly strong in women.

The research also found that 7 per cent of men and 4.4 per cent of women who were overweight (with a BMI

between 25 and 29.9kg/m²) and had a large waist went on to develop diabetes within 10 years. This contrasts with those people with normal body weight and a smaller waist circumference, with only 1.2 per cent of men and 0.6 per cent of women developing the condition over the same time period.

Speaking on the recent research Mr Shamsi El-Hasani said, "This research will come as alarming news for many people and while I would not suggest replacing BMI as a key health indicator the research does suggest that waist size is an important factor identifying those patients at highest risk of diabetes. For some people, dieting, exercise and medication just aren't enough to bring down their weight to a safe and lasting level. For these people, weight loss

surgery can be a viable option to help reduce their weight and their risk of developing Type 2 diabetes. However obesity and your risk of developing diabetes are not inevitable as you age. With improved education around diet and exercise more people can be helped to avoid obesity and diabetes all together."

Eating sensibly sounds like the simplest thing in the world, yet for many, it's one of life's toughest challenges. The average woman needs around 2,000 well-balanced calories per day or 2,500 for the average man – though the number of calories will vary for children, older adults, and if your daily life is unusually active or inactive.

If you're already overweight, your body needs more than the standard number of calories to maintain its weight, so just by eating the normal

recommended amount of calories (2,000 or 2,500), you'll lose weight. But if you're only overweight, not obese, you could aim to eat around 1,500 – 1,800 calories a day to lose weight at a realistic pace.

Here Mr El-Hasani gives the guideline daily amount for health and average weight maintenance:

- Energy (Kcalories) =
2,500 (Men)
2,000 (Women)
- Protein = 55g (Men)
45g (Women)
- Carbohydrates
= 300g (Men)
230g (Women)
- Of which sugars
= <120g (Men)
<90g (Women)
- Fat = 95g (Men)
70g (Women)
- Of which saturated fat
= <30g (Men)
<20g (Women)
- Fibre = 24g (Men)
24g (Women)
- Salt = <6g (Men)
<6g (Women)

Reliable Trades Required

One of our readers is looking for a reliable plumber "I'm looking for some assistance do you

have the details of a good local plumber?" If any of you, our readers can recommend reliable

tradespeople we will compile a month by month directory of useful contacts.

Are YOU Fed Up with Power Cuts?

If you have had enough of the the recent power cuts, you can sign an e.petition by e.mailing:

petition@temple-wells.co.uk

with your name and address, and calling your e.mail "power cuts". You will be signing up to the statement: "We deplore the frequent power cuts

experienced by residents of Chelsfield and the surrounding area. We urge UK Power Networks to upgrade or replace the infrastructure to provide a reliable supply in future. " The petition will be sent to UK Power Networks, Jo Johnson and Ofgem in the New Year.

If you don't have e.mail, you can sign the paper

petition behind the bar at the Five Bells.

What do you think? Give me a call if you want to talk it through, especially if the e.mail account is a problem. I've already got nine households signed up from here!

Pam Temple

Chelsfield Remembers

On remembrance Sunday, around 30 residents gathered around the John Ellis memorial near the high point along Warren Road opposite Court Lodge Farm. John Ellis was killed when his Hurricane crashed here in 1940. It was a glorious clear winter's morning to remember our local 'one of the few' and it was pleasing so see so many coming along for this low key event, in fact a few did not know about our wreath laying and had come along as this was where they wanted to be on Remembrance Sunday

The wreath was presented by Chelsfield Flying Club. The memorial is part of a Shoreham Aircraft Museum project to commemorate all the pilots who died in combat

during the second world war, within 10 miles of the museum. This is one of six present memorials with another planned to be unveiled at Blackheath next summer.



Calling All Children!!

Mary, Joseph, 3 Kings, Angels, Shepherds, Inn Keeper and more. There is a part for everyone! Older children also required to help to get the younger ones ready! Costumes will be provided. If your child would like to take

part please give me a ring: Sarah 01689 853415 sarahnick.ford@gmail.com Rehearsal will be Saturday 22 December, 2pm in the church. Names to me asap so I can get organized Thanks!

Childrens Party Games & Christingle Making - suit all ages. Bring a plate of food to share with everyone Saturday 22 December, 2pm onwards in the Brass Crosby Room.

Many thanks, Sarah Ford

Review - The Players "Easy Virtue"

Not one of Noel Coward's most well known plays, although it has been filmed twice, once as early as 1928 as a silent movie by Alfred Hitchcock, and more recently in 2008.

The play deals with hypocrisy within a family whose values are tested when the son returns after a period in Europe, with a new wife with a past, challenging the upper middle class values of the family. The play was written in the 'Downton Abbey' costume drama period, and dress was used to define social differences between the traditional upper middle classes and the new wife – Larita. Her socialite costumes and stunning platinum blonde wig were especially well chosen contrasting with the dowdy clothes of the Whittaker ladies in her husband's family.

All acts took place in a drawing room, which was a well conceived set, the double doors surviving innumer-

able openings and closings. The amount of prompting in the first act was disappointing, although this did get a lot better as the play progressed.

Joanna Clent's playing of Mrs Whittaker portrayed well the repression and angst that befitted her lot in life. The Colonel and his wife were typical of their time and class and their relationship was made clear when Mrs Whittaker was thrown into despair by the news of their son's unexpected marriage. The Colonel remarked "He has to marry someone, she's probably a very interesting woman." To which she retorts, "I've no doubt you'll find her so." The cast included the usual regulars, including Philip Lane wearing one of his favourite moustaches. It was good to see a new young male face in the cast, David Lamb, as the innocent new husband still tied to a family of double standards. We hope to see him meeting the challenge of other roles in the future.

A nearby fellow playgoer was more interested in using his smart phone and updating his facebook page during the performance and needed reminding before turning it off. Even less acceptable when he confessed his mother was in the cast!

Unfortunately a member of the cast was taken ill during rehearsals, which resulted in some of the play being recast. These changes had been managed well. We wish Lestrine a speedy recovery.

Though not a particularly challenging play, either for the cast or audience, it was fun all the same, with some good lines, and a view on upper middle class values and pretense that we are well rid of.

We look forward to their next production 'Fawley Towers' 20-23 March, It is interesting to speculate who will be cast in the roles.

View from the stalls

Midnight Mass at Chelsfield

St Martins floodlit for the Midnight Mass. There is a certain magic in being within the ancient parish church of St Martin of Tours for the Midnight Communion. Jayne and I have managed to attend this service virtually every year since 1965 and myself since 1959. Every pew is taken and even if there is snow outside (a handful of occasions only) the heat of hundreds of Christian bodies and as many candles, helps to temper any cold. The design of this ancient building means that our huge porch doors allow heat to escape with so many entering, but just think what it must have been like before 1870 when there was no heating. My own personal

nostalgic love of Christmas, both secular and non-secular is legion and the fascination of the story of the birth of Christ only intensifies as I drift gently into my second childhood. It is impossible not to be moved as we absorb the spiritual warmth of so many worshippers where

thousands have done before for 1000 years. No other building or place has such a significance in Chelsfield. If you feel so moved do come and join us, but if you want to sit within easy sight and sound of proceedings you need to be there early!

Philip and Jayne Lane



Baby Bonding at Chelsfield Park Hospital

As any mother knows pregnancy is a life changing experience. To help mothers and fathers to start their baby bonding experience BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital's imaging department is now able to offer expectant

parents a wonderful opportunity to visualise and bond with their unborn child. With a 4D baby bonding scan you will be able to see realistic images of your baby. The baby's movement and features will be captured

with the use of 4D technology and you are often see arm or leg movements, stretching and if you are lucky smiling, frowning and even finger sucking.

The 4D refers to the tech-



nologies ability to allow parents to view their unborn baby in the womb with 'real time' moving 3D images. The scan uses a similar level of intensity to that of a 2D ultrasound, yet the 4D scan opens up a more intimate way for expecting couples to experience the joy of bond-

ing with their unborn baby. The 4D scan at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital is performed by an experienced sonographer who is also able to determine the sex of the baby and ensure that their development is normal and that the baby is healthy.

The 4D scan can be done between 25-32 weeks for single babies, and 25-30 weeks for multiple babies. During the scan you will be asked to lie on your back ultrasound gel will be put

on your tummy. You will be talked through the scan as it happens. You are welcome to bring your partner/family member or a friend with you. At the end of your scan you will be able to take away a DVD containing approximate 15 minute recording of 4D of the baby bonding scan.

For further questions or additional information on this new service please contact BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital's Imaging Department on 01689 885 920

Chelsfield Village Society 2012 AGM Report

Chairman's Report

Pam thanked everyone for coming. The bench commemorating Carol Margetts was now in place and awaiting a suitably worded plaque. David Lambert and Paul Bennett were thanked especially for their efforts in completing the installation. The cancellation of the Summer Fete had affected all the local causes which usually benefited from donations. The Village Society uses

this as our only fund raising event so we were short of income this year. There was no clean up day this year. The untidy appearance of the village seems mainly due to the lack of attention by council services. See AOB. Pam has received a delivery of salt and shovels for use by the Snow Friends. Anyone who needs salt or a shovel should contact Pam. The latest planning application for develop-

ment at the Koi Farm has been refused. The owner has withdrawn parking rights for parents of the school resulting in a flurry of emails to the Village Society. Julian Grainger, as a Governor of the school, is involved in seeking a solution

Treasurer's Report

The end of year balance is £635.33 less than last year. This is mainly down to the Carol Margetts memorial bench (£273.60), our contribution to the new

village noticeboard (only £50 thanks to a generous donation from Jeremy Binns) and the lack of any fund raising income due to the cancellation of the Summer Fair (last year this raised £325.65). These three "one off" items total £649.25. I am still waiting for invoices associated with the installation of the bench and there will be a suitably engraved brass plaque to pay for.

Nominations and election of committee

The existing committee members: Pam Ames, Paul Bennett, Joy Ellard, Catherine Gandolfi, James Hummerson, David Lambert, John Leach, Dan Sloan, Melanie Stevens and Bridget O'Donnell have all expressed their willingness to stand again. Pam had not

heard from Alan Johnson but assumed he was also willing. There being no further nominations or objections the committee was elected en bloc.

Any other business

Pam Temple spoke about a petition complaining about the frequency of power cuts in the village. The 5 Bells is collecting signatures. Pam brought along a sheet for us to sign. Dan will put details in the Village Voice. Pam Ames asked Julian Grainger whether there were council cut backs regarding street cleaning and verge maintenance. Julian said there were not. He was told that verges have not been cut back and the pavements in Church Road and Bucks Cross Road do not appear to have been swept since last year's

clean up days. Our councillors will look into this. Julian recommended using the Fix My Street facility on the council website to report problems. Local broadband access was discussed.

After refreshments an illustrated talk about garden birds was given by John Beckham, head ranger at Oxleas Wood, Greenwich. The slides of the birds, mostly of photographs taken by John, were delightful and his talk very informative and interesting. Many of us will now be feeding our garden visitors more regularly and with a much wider menu.

To round off the evening a raffle was held, everyone having been given a free ticket.

Oh! You Must Have Fun at Christmas!

**Oh you must have fun at Christmas
You must have a jolly good time
You can make amends
With your folk and friends
And the bells will jingle and chime
It looks so good does the Festive Food.
The turkey stuffing and the old plum pud
Oh you must have fun at Christmas
You must have a jolly good time.**



We would like to thank

CHELSFIELD PARK HOSPITAL for their sponsorship printing the Chelsfield Village Voice



**And the tree looks fine
With a star to shine
To remind us all of a birth Divine
And the reindeer hooves
Clatter on the rooves
As Santa drops down the chimney flues!**

**Oh you must have fun at Christmas
You must have a jolly good time
As the wine and beer
Helps the festal cheer
We all sing carols in rhyme.
And you ring that aunt at this time of year
For the useful present that is far from clear!
Oh you must have fun at Christmas
You must have a jolly good time.**

Phil Lane 2009

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, Brom-
ley, BR1 3UH

Reporting Problems to the Council

Can be reported via the
CVS website, or if urgent by
phone out of hours Emer-
gency Duty Team 020 8464
4848.

Mobile Library

The mobile library stops
outside Chelsfield Village
School on Tuesdays be-
tween 11:15 and 11:45.

BMI

Chelsfield Park Hospital

Main Reception

01689 877855

Helpline

0845 6032932

Physiotherapy

01689 885914

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Chelsfield Primary School

01689 825827

BT Line Faults 0800 800151

Electrical Power Failure (EDF)
08007838866

Thames Water Emergencies
0845 9200800

Transco Gas Emergency Ser-
vice 0800 111999

Orpington Police Station 1000-
1800 Monday-Saturday 0300
1231212

Samaritans 01689 833000

NHS Direct 0845 4647

Safer Neighbourhood Team 020
8721 2605

Chelsfield Village Hall

(bookings)

01689 838819 (Temp. No.)

Village Neighbourhood Watch

Contact

John Leach 07711304965



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 TUESDAY

Outside the Village School
Mobile Library
11.15am-11.45am

EVERY TUESDAY

Five Bells
Charity Quiz Night
from 9.00pm

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Hatha Yoga Classes
10.30am-12.00am
Contact Pam Keeper on
01732 458930

EVERY THURSDAY

Brass Crosby Room
Craft Group
2.00pm – 4.00pm All Welcome

EVERY FRIDAY

Brass Crosby Room
St Martin's Toddler Group
10.30am-12.00 midday
Last Day 14th December
Re-Starts 11th January 2013
Contact Sarah Ford:
01689 853415

SPECIAL EVENTS

Wednesday 5th December
(1st & 3rd Wednesdays)
Parish Room-Skibbs Lane
Internet Cafe
2.30-4.30pm

Thursday 6th December

Five Bells
Just Friends Live Jazz
From 8.30pm

Saturday 8th December

Chelsfield Village Hall
Little Treasures Fair
From 10.00am-1.00pm

Tuesday 11th December

Outside Five Bells
Singing Around Xmas Tree
From 8.30pm

Wednesday 12th December

Five Bells
Open Mic Night
Open to everyone. Now's the
chance if you can play or sing
to have a go!
From 8.30pm

Sunday 16th December

St Martins Church
An Afternoon of Carols
Followed by tea in the Brass
Crosby Room
3.00pm

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(1st & 3rd Wednesdays)
Parish Room-Skibbs Lane
Internet Cafe
2.30-4.30pm

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Brass Crosby Room
Village Xmas Social 8.00pm

Wednesday 19th December

Five Bells
EXTRA Open Mic Night
Christmas Party

Thursday 20th December

The Five Bells
Xmas "Hoarse" Fair
Carol Singing with Phil Lane
and his Accordion
Starts 8.30pm

Monday 31st December

The Five Bells
New Year's Eve Party Time
Ticketed Event
£5.00 per person

Wednesday 2nd January **(1st Tuesday each month)**

Brass Crosby Room
Pop-In Parlour
from 10.00am
Produce and items for Sale plus
meet your friends

Wednesday 2nd January

Five Bells
Open Mic Night
Open to everyone. Now's the
chance if you can play or sing to
have a go!
From 8.30pm

Thursday 3rd January

Five Bells
The Monthly Jazz Fix
Just Friends create their magic
with Live Jazz
From 8.30pm

Friday 4th January

Five Bells
Slip Jug - Irish Live Music
From 9.30pm

Saturday 5th January

Chelsfield Village Hall
New Year Celebration Concert
Julius Bannister and Friends
with String Quartet
7.30pm Tickets £6.00

Wednesday 16th January **Not 2nd January!**

(1st & 3rd Wednesdays)
Parish Room-Skibbs Lane
Internet Cafe
2.30-4.30pm

Wednesday 16th January

Five Bells
Open Mic Night
Open to everyone. Now's the
chance if you can play or sing to
have a go!
From 8.30pm

Tuesday 22nd January

Five Bells
Annual Charity Quiz Shield
Challenge
So get your team together

Friday 25th January

Five Bells
Burns Night
Special Menu

Saturday 26th January

Five Bells
Live Music with the
Mighty 45's
Music from 8.30pm