

Chailey News

April 2021

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The Church of St Peter Parish of Chailey



WEEKDAYS

Monday 8pm Bell Ringing Practice

Thursday 6.30pm Choir Practice

New ringers and choir members always welcome.

Transport to services can be arranged: please contact the churchwardens. The Church is open during daylight hours.

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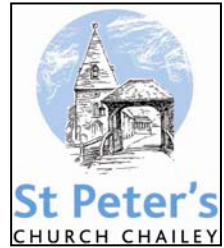
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ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS

Herons Ghyll:	Wednesday 9.30am	Sunday 11.30am Holy Days 12 noon
Haywards Heath:		Sunday 8.30am 10.30am 5pm
Uckfield:	Saturday 5.30pm	Sunday 9.30am
Lewes:		Sunday 9am 10.30am

For further information about Roman Catholic services and activities, please contact Mrs Mary Butterfield, 01825 724003

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APRIL SERVICES 2021

Sunday 4th April EASTER DAY

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Easter Communion

Sunday 11th April *The second Sunday of Easter*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Parish Communion

Sunday 18th April *The third Sunday of Easter*

10am Morning Prayer

Sunday 25th April *The fourth Sunday of Easter*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Parish Communion

Sunday 2nd May *The fifth Sunday of Easter*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Family Communion

BCP is the Book of Common Prayer (1662). All other Eucharistic Services are from Common Worship: Order One. We welcome everyone warmly and families and children are always welcome at all our services.



"Who is it you are looking for?"

Dear friends,
this is the most exciting parish news I've written in an age.
Firstly, it actually looks like we are starting to come out of

lockdown, and secondly Easter is just in front of us, or we've have just celebrated it, depending on when you read your copy.

In the words of the Edwin Hawkins Singers . . . Oh happy day, Oh happy day . . .

Now that I'm happy I think it is okay to be honest . . . Do you ever have those days when the weather for the day doesn't feel as though it matches the mood: a bright and sunny Good Friday or grey and rainy Easter day just doesn't feel right!

This year, however, the thought of a few spots of rain on Easter day are as nothing compared to the isolation we have been experiencing in our communities, across our nation and round the world due to the Covid-19.

This Easter has the potential for being the least Eastery-Easter I've ever known, but that is not a reason to give up hope.

Last month I planted a tree at the Rectory . . . in fact, I planted three trees, a Cherry, a Plum and a Pear. The reason for this was that after the darkness and tragically, the prevalence of death over the last year I needed to see some new life, I needed to see something grow.

My hope is that each year as we move out of the darkness of winter, we will be able to share in the joy of the Spring blossom, not just for myself and the family, but for all who visit or pass by.

It turns out I am not on my own with this search for hope in the planting of trees. Just after I planted mine there was an article on the BBC saying that The National Trust is planning to plant dozens of blossoming trees, including cherry, hazel and plum, at different sites around the UK. This will form part of the plan, for a circle of 33 trees to be planted across the capital, one representing each borough and the City of London. The project will help improve access to nature for those in towns and cities.

The idea is to try to create a UK equivalent of Japan's concept of "Hanami" - the annual celebration of flowers, and the coming of spring. The beautiful cherry blossom and the shortness of its season is symbolic of life itself, a reminder of how bright and beautiful a life can shine, but in the larger passing of time just how delicate and short life really is. Yet it is also a reminder to enjoy life while we can, to appreciate both its beauty and its briefness.

Whether we live in a beautiful Sussex village or a bustling metropolis we all will have had moments to contemplate how delicate and short life is.

In some ways, this draws us close to the disciples on that first Easter day. Their world had been blown apart. Everything they knew or thought they had known had crumbled before their eyes. They arrived at Easter day desolate and despairing.

One of the beautiful strands in the resurrection stories are the encounters that took place between those who were still grieving and the risen Christ. Jesus didn't hurry them or tell them to snap out of it. He didn't point out that they were wrong or should have listened more carefully.

He waited with them.

Listened to their sorrows.

Until, at last, they were ready.

This is never truer than with Mary Magdalene. (John's Gospel 20:11-18)

Having found the tomb empty, she stayed in the garden sobbing, another worry – that Jesus' body had been stolen – added to all her others.

It was at this precise moment that Jesus called her by her name.

As we move together towards a new season of hope and joy, I pray that this Easter you may hear the gentle call of the risen Christ, calling you by name. Reminding you, in the midst of all our mourning and heartache, that there is peace to be found in the garden of hope, and you are able to recognise the truth that you are loved beyond all understanding, a reminder of how bright and beautiful a life can shine.

Happy Easter and as we move forward to June remember to stay safe and keep in touch.

Every Blessing

Paul

April Parish Register 2021

Deaths Ann Tillard 19th February 2021

Easter at Chailey Free Church

www.chaileyfreechurch.com

From **Easter Sunday** we will be holding services in the Church at 10:30am every Sunday. Covid precautions will be in place (distancing, face masks, hand gel, no singing, etc.)

We will also be recording the service and bringing it to those still at home using our YouTube channel.

See our website www.chaileyfreechurch.com for further details.



Good Friday Service
Service on YouTube



Easter Sunday
10:30am Morning Service
Live in the Church
with Covid precautions.
Recording will be on
YouTube later that day.

Chailey Free Church, A275, South Chailey, BN8 4AN
Contact us for details on 01273 400785 or 01273 890114
Email: contact@chaileyfreechurch.com

100 Years Ago

First Annual Report of the Chailey Nursing Association

At a Public Meeting held in the Parish Room it was agreed that in future Chailey should make itself responsible for a District Nurse. The new scheme started on April 1st 1920, Mr Blencowe having hitherto kindly provided for the Nurse in the district. Hamsey and Cooksbridge were anxious to have the services of a Nurse and to form a district with the south part of Chailey.

The Association has been generously supported by everyone. It will be noticed that the new Association began with £29. 8s 1d., to its credit in the bank. This was part of the credit balance from Brook House (now Chailey Place) Royal Naval Hospital and thank are due to Mr. Bessemer for all the trouble he took in obtaining the transfer. Number of cases attended during the year amounted to 2009.

NOTE: The Rural Nursing Association was begun in 1880 despite the opposition of Florence Nightingale. It marked the beginning of organised district nursing and by the end of the 19th Century it had become the national voluntary organisation for setting standards and training nurses.

Annette Shelford. annette@shelford.net



LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL??

It's still early days, but we are hopeful that by the time we get to Easter we will finally be able to announce our plans for reopening – watch this space...!!

Meanwhile our talented volunteers have now taken on over 300 “drop off” repairs in their homes and your generous donations have enabled us to kit out our new base at St Peter's Church, Chailey ready for when we can finally open again. It will be good to see you!

Meanwhile, keep bring us your repairs! The way it works is that we put your repair enquiry out to our volunteers and anyone who is prepared to take it on agrees to do so. They then make contact with you and give you their address. You drop it on their doorstep and they tell you when it's fixed. You then collect it, paying for any parts required, and we invite you to make a donation toward the Café... That's all there is to it!!

Please note that we cannot visit you at home, and the volunteer who takes on your repair might not be just down the road from you – but with a bit of luck they won't be too far away!!

And – do try to say a bit more than “my toaster is broken”!! Help us to help you by taking the time to tell us the make and model number of the item, exactly what has gone wrong, send us a good quality photo or two, and we will see what we can do. Sorry, but only one repair at a time please, as we are seriously busy right now!

Contact us at chaileysrc@gmail.com

Bryan McAlley and the Chailey Repair Café team

Maria Caulfield MP

I am a passionate campaigner for protecting our green spaces, and in my time as your Member of Parliament I have worked alongside many of our local communities to oppose developments on greenfield sites.

We have heard repeatedly over the past couple of weeks from some of the District Councillors that the government is imposing 785 new homes in Lewes. Having requested an urgent meeting with the Ministry for Housing, Communities and Local Government (MHCLG) on the matter, I have since discovered that these assertions are simply not true. Any plans to increase housing numbers were dropped in December last year, but we do face the possibility of more houses being built in Lewes should the council not renew the current Local Plan.

Lewes District's current Local Plan is now five years old and will require updating by May of this year. MHCLG wrote to the council back in January and then to the leader in early February, offering support in renewing the plan from the Government Chief Planner. Should the Local Plan not be updated by the council, then the housing target will revert to this figure of 785. If we are to avoid this, the council needs to take action, but so far no response to the government's letter has been received. It is disappointing to say the least that there has been no communication from the council at such a critical time.

I have been meeting regularly with the team at Lewes District Council to resolve this matter and have made it clear that MHCLG will look at an application urgently to ensure that it is approved in time. The council must act now to update the Local Plan, thereby protecting our green spaces and preventing the overdevelopment of our towns and villages here in Lewes. I would encourage all residents in the district to get in contact with their local councillors and make it clear that action is required as a matter of urgency. I will continue to do all I can, working alongside the council, to get this issue resolved as soon as possible.

This issue will impact on the Wealden side of the constituency too, where there is also no local plan in place and we are seeing speculative developers taking advantage of this in places such as Polegate with the Hindsland development. We need housing but we need our green spaces too and I will do all I can to protect them.

Chailey Horicultural Society

Sadly no spring show but we are hoping to have the plant sale in the village hall car park on the 22nd of May from 10 am until noon. More information next month. Also prepare yourself for the summer show on the 17th July in the village hall.

Spring is at last underway and we are entering one of the busiest times of the year in the garden. Lots can now be done outside though beware a frost is still quite likely.

Second early and main crop potatoes can now be planted and try and complete this by the end of April. The ideal seed potato is about the size of an hens egg with three or four

sprouts. I make individual holes about 6" deep and place a little general fertiliser at the bottom and sit the seed potato on top , growth end up and ensure that there is at least 1" to 2" of soil cover. Space about 15" apart with just over 2ft between rows. Earth up as growth appears partly as protection against frost and also to stop ' greening' of tubers near the surface.

Also now plant directly outside main crop peas , mangetout and broad beans. The problem with broad beans is black fly which infest the top growth of the growing bean. This can be prevented to some extent by pinching out the growing end as the lowest flowers set. I have a feeling that dwarf varieties such as The Sutton are less susceptible. Also plant lettuce, beetroot , spinach and spring onions.

In the greenhouse plant tomatoes in the border or in grow bags. Plant as deep as possible so the first truss is only just above the ground. They can manage at least six trusses. Start feeding when the first truss sets. Soot and seaweed are said to enhance flavour. Water at the base and keep the leaves dry to avoid blight. Now inside plant the seeds of tomatoes , courgettes, marrow, pumpkin and ridge cucumbers so they are ready to plant out in early June. With tomatoes my advice is to only grow blight resistant varieties of which there are now plenty on the market. Pot on chillies , aubergine and sweet peppers and give them a weekly feed when the first fruit appears.

Resist the temptation to tidy up the daffodils and just leave them to die back naturally. A little general fertiliser at the base will help ensure a flower next year.

Give the lawn a top dressing and attend to the bare patches that will have appeared over the winter. Lightly rake them and apply seed preferably a day or two before rain is forecast.

Cut back sage bushes to about 4" above ground level to encourage new growth. Cut any dead bits in the rosemary bush and trim back to ensure plenty of new growth.
Good Gardening

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Chailey Parish Council

Chailey Parish Council has worked with many volunteers over the past four years and have had many public consultations with the village to prepare the Chailey Neighbourhood Plan and this has now been passed by an Independent Examiner as being suitable for consideration by the public in a Referendum.

It is now the chance to have your say. The Referendum will take place on 6th May 2021. The Polling Station is at Chailey Village Hall, South Street, Chailey, BN8 4BE, which will be open from 7.00am to 10.00pm. Please look out for your Poll card which will be posted to all residents on the 29th March. Please keep your Poll card safe. Further information on the Chailey Neighbourhood Plan can be obtained at <https://www.lewes-eastbourne.gov.uk/planning-policy/neighbourhood-planning/> under the "Chailey Parish" tab.

This year Chailey Parish Council have set the precept at £68,388. This is a 2.5% increase. However, the tax base this year has reduced as a result of a higher number of properties for which a discount or exemption applies, therefore the local Council tax will increase to 3% to raise exactly the same sum. The 3% increase equates to £1.56 for the year (based on a Band D property).

East Sussex Highways - Grass Cutting Programme

East Sussex Highways will be carrying out their grassing cutting programme for 2021/22 from the 29th March. As usual, Chailey are due two cuts; one on the 28th June and the second on the 4th October.

This schedule shows current scheduled dates for grass cutting. Please note that these dates can change due to weather and will be updated on the website on a weekly basis - <https://www.eastsussexhighways.com/our-services/vegetation/grass?topic=how-often-will-my-grass-be-cut>

Chailey Commons Society

There have been some relaxations in the Pandemic restrictions but understandably they continue to limit the Society in our meetings and activities. We still appreciate being able to get in touch with our members by email, post and the website and we try to put up posters where possible for everyone to see and to join us if they can.

We held our Annual General Meeting by Zoom on Thursday 11th March. We wanted to do this to keep up the timing for the AGM and thank you to those members and patrons who joined us, we were able to hear from Andy Le Gresley of the East Sussex County Council about the plans for the continuing work and maintenance of the commons and restoration of the heathland.

Exmoor ponies returning to Red House Common: Volunteers needed. Our planning continues to have a small herd of Exmoor ponies for conservation grazing of Red House Common in May. We hope initially to have four ponies, loaned from the Moorland Mousie Trust on Exmoor which will be welcome additions to the Common. This is essential for the year-round control of gorse and other vegetation that otherwise will expand onto the open heath.

The Chailey Commons Society is putting together a small team of pony checkers, often called 'lookerers', to help the local grazier. Pony checking is done from a safe distance and involves locating the stock each day, whatever the weather. We will provide some essential training for the team in April. If you would like to undertake several pony checking visits each month on a rota, please get in touch. The eyes and ears of the local community of walkers and riders will be invaluable to track the ponies' progress.

JoJo Way: jojo.way88@gmail.com or phone 01825 722252.

As the restrictions are eased, we plan to recommence some walks on the commons so we will be in touch with our members and display posters.

For possible planned activities, visit our website – www.chaileyccommons.org.uk or our Facebook page www.facebook.com/chaileyccommons/

Chailey Cricket Club

The season gets evermore closer, but at the time of writing the ground is still suffering from the rains of the past months. Hopefully, by the time you read this the weather will have enabled us to wade to the square and get it prepared for the season. Talking of the forthcoming season we start on 16 May away at Waldron (start 14.00). Members and players cannot wait to get started. However, it looks likely that we will still be under the Covid rules – in addition to sanitising the match ball at regular intervals we will not be permitted to use the pavilion, apart from the toilet, even when rain interrupts play. Players will have to sit it out in their cars. Another rule requires players to arrive at the ground ready changed. Furthermore, each player will have to bring their own refreshments and chairs. Hopefully, towards the end of the season it will get easier and these restrictions will be lifted and allow us and everyone else to get back to some form of normality.

In the absence of any 2021 match details a couple of notes from a past age - the wording of reports in days gone by was much different than now. Two examples (exact wording): In its edition of 23 October 1895 the Mid Sussex Times included a report of the annual cricket club dinner: 'The most interesting feature of the evening was the presentation of a bracket clock to the Hon Treasurer: Mr W H Beard, in view of his marriage. The Chairman asked Mr Beard's acceptance of the gift, and the recipient, who was warmly cheered, suitably acknowledged the kind feeling which prompted the offering.' Obviously not a lot to talk about that year!

On 8 October 1895 the same paper reported: 'On Wednesday the closing match of the cricket club came off, between teams representing North and South the latter gaining victory. Supper followed at The Five Bells Inn under the presidency of Mr J H Campon (Captain).' Not a lot different than today – adjournment to the pub - but no supper these days! Perhaps we should take a leaf out of Little Tommy Tucker's book!

Finally this month - Chailey Cricket Club has not always been your only village club. Newspaper archives confirm that just before the beginning of the twentieth century another club existed: The Hooke Cricket Club. They played their home games at The Hooke whereas Chailey's home was Row Heath (until 1987) as it was for Chailey Stoolball Club (equipment still kept if anyone wishes to restart the club) and, on occasions, boys from the Industrial School who played their matches during the middle of the week. The Hooke club ceased to exist from the beginning of the twentieth century as probably did their ground.

As always new members would be welcome – our contact points can be found on our website.

Please stay safe and take care.

Chailey Cricket Club – your local village club - www.chailey.play-cricket.com

Chailey WI

Although we have not been able to hold any of our proper meetings we are optimistic that we can soon return to normal. We have been making plans for the year ahead and all being well will be able to have a Summer outing and then, subject to the Village Hall being open, have our invited speakers from September onwards. Not that we have been idle, as Zoom meetings have been held especially for Committee and the Book Club.

So just a little longer to wait

Margaret Smith (01825 723519)



Chailey Common

In early January I reported the problem of a new access being created at Romany Ridge and asked Lewes District Council to consider this a priority job to erect a wooden barrier to help ensure illegal parking overnight and settling in the car park are discouraged. This is not permitted under the bye-laws administered by Lewes District Council. I am always disappointed at how long it takes.

Litter - When walking or cycling, we wonder why some people feel it is acceptable to throw their rubbish out of their cars and leave it in our beautiful countryside. On our walks, we often bring back things to put in our recycling bins. One particular problem is on our main A roads. Some years ago, I put the idea forward for the District Council to erect no litter signs, as a deterrent – but some people just don't care, it goes on. Our community plays a valuable part in picking up litter and thank you. When the restrictions are lifted I would like the District Council to look at all our northern rural areas for a targeted approach to litter.

Ditches – footpaths - Living in our lovely village, we are all aware of the ancient ditches that run along the fields and highways, 50 or 100 years ago - our farming and rural community used to regularly dig them out and they knew whose responsibility the ditch belonged to. Many farmers continue to do this on a yearly basis. Sometimes, we are not sure who the ditch actually belongs to.

Two neighbours in North Chailey, 1 aged 72, the other 52 have hand dug around 200 metres of ancient ditch to help the natural flow and help rainwater find its natural route to the brook which it did for centuries to avoid flooding and benefits all. We call it the 'Great Ditch of Chailey'.

Also, the same 72 year old decided it was time to completely clear an out-of-the-way public footpath of high nettles and brambles opening up a lovely route for everyone to enjoy.

It's good to report something very positive in what has been such a grim year, for so many.

Cllr Sharon Davy (Chailey, Barcombe)
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An Update From Chichester Cathedral

Over the last year, Chichester Cathedral faced many challenges and developed new means of staying connected with the wider community and providing means of support and resources.

When public worship was suspended last March, the Cathedral began live-streaming a weekly Sunday service. As limited public worship returned, additional services continue to be live-streamed and made available on the Cathedral's website. Other special services are live-streamed including those on Remembrance Sunday, Advent & Christmas, Holy Week and more.

The Cathedral developed resources for worship and prayer at home, and has run online lectures, concerts, choral music, and arts events.

It has continued to support its partners including Chichester District Foodbank, UK Harvest and Stonepillow. Earlier this year with the Sussex Pub Group and Pallant House Gallery, the Cathedral launched the Friday Lunch Club which offered a free two course lunch to vulnerable or isolated residents in the city.

As we look forward to the easing of restrictions, the Cathedral hopes to welcome back more worshippers, visitors and other groups in the coming months.

Like many other institutions there have been serious financial implications: one important way of providing regular support is through the Chichester Cathedral Friends. Through project funding the Friends have made considerable contributions in maintaining and improving facilities and services and developing the Cathedral's mission.

Current projects cover all areas of Cathedral life, including new toilet facilities in the North Transept (currently facilities are only available outside), new IT infrastructure, and improved Cathedral lighting.

In normal times, the Friends like to socialise and have fun too! Events throughout the year include talks, day trips, lunches and holidays. Joining the Friends is a way to enjoy new experiences and friendships whilst supporting the Cathedral's work and sacred heritage.

For further information, please visit www.chichestercathedral.org.uk For details of the Friends scroll down the home page and find details under "Cathedral for the Community."

Friends Of Chailey Windmill

Although the Mill has been closed following extensive repairs we are hopeful that we can resume openings on the last Sunday of each month towards the end of the summer. However, the Mill has not been quietly slumbering as there is more fame in the offing with another TV appearance. Following the BBC's Bargain Hunt programme last year when there were shots inside and outside the Mill, we have been approached by ITV who are coming to film at the Mill shortly. They are about to shoot another Darling Buds of May, which you may recall featured David Jason and Catherine Zeta Jones, and it will be centered on the Bluebell Railway, with Chailey Windmill in a supporting role. When we are able to re-open the Mill it will be announced in the Magazines.

John Smith (01825 723519)

OTHER LOCAL NEWS

Uckfield, Lewes and Newick Arts Society

April 14th 2.30 on Zoom The Cultural Heritage of the Huguenots in England

This is going to be such a fascinating lecture. Sue Jackson will tell the story of the many Huguenot craftsmen and their families who fled to England in the 17th Century. Weavers, silversmiths, clockmakers, ironworkers, gilders and many more, after suffering persecution in France, fled to England in their thousands. London, East Anglia, Canterbury and Macclesfield saw the main settlements. Why Macclesfield? Because silk weaving was already well established and the town specialised in buttons!

Sue Jackson was originally in academic art and design publishing. She is also a fellow of the Huguenot Society, a freeman of the City of London, a tutor at the City Literary Institute and a Blue Badge Guide.

This lecture will be via Zoom and is free to all members. If you are interested in joining our society please visit our web site or contact me annette@shelford.net

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More than one in six struggling to afford broadband

This comes at a time when people are reliant on broadband to work, teach their children, order essentials and stay in touch with others.

Citizens Advice found that certain groups, including people with children, disabled people, people from Black, Asian or ethnic minority backgrounds, those who were shielding and young people are struggling with their broadband bill.

Also, that broadband customers in receipt of low-income benefits such as Universal Credit were twice as likely to struggle to pay their bill. Towards the end of last year, 2.3 million people were behind with their broadband bill.

In December, regulator Ofcom “strongly urged” all providers to consider offering cheaper tariffs for those on a low income or are struggling financially.

Citizens Advice is calling on the government and Ofcom to fast-track these plans by making it compulsory for all providers to offer affordable tariffs to people on low-income benefits. For people on welfare benefits, every single decision about how they spend £1 can make a difference. However currently only three of the largest 13 firms offer these tariffs.

The Acting Chief Executive of Citizens Advice, said: “The pandemic has cemented the fact that broadband is an essential utility. It is not a luxury for those who can afford it.”

If you are struggling with broadband payments or any other bills please contact your local Citizens Advice office on 0800 144 8848 and they will be able to help.

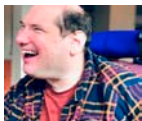
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- Chat online to an advisor on our website citizensadvice.org.uk/contact-us.
- **Consumer Helpline** on 0808 223 1133
- **Universal Credit** Help to Claim line 0800 1448444.

Who's Who at Bevern View?

Established in 1999 in the beautiful village of Barcombe, Bevern View is a purpose built residential home providing life long care for 11 wonderful young adults, each with profound and complex disabilities but each unique in their needs and interests. Our ethos of ensuring our residents gain 'more from life' means creating individual activities and experiences to suit each resident. This is dependent on our amazing creative staff who know our residents so well and work so hard on developing communication processes and skills.

JP, Ciaron, Amy, Jonathan, Paul, Simon, Saleem, James, Chloe, Holly and Mark look forward to meeting you when we can.



Monthly donors are vital for us, enabling us to plan through the year and towards special projects.



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Whilst many of you may have visited us, shared laughter at a fundraising quiz, taken part in a Fun Run, attended a church service or maybe have volunteered with us, we know many will be new to the wonderful life affirming care we give. We so look forward to when we can welcome visitors to meet our residents, see our home and share our delicious cakes!



Chailey News - May Issue

The deadline for the May issue of Chailey News is 13th April. To avoid problems due to the necessity to filter e-mails for spam please:

1. Send items to chaileynews@chec.co.uk
2. Include "Chailey News" in Subject section of the e mail.
3. If a new subscriber or sending from an e mail address for the first time please phone us on 01825 724376 so we are aware and able to look out for it.

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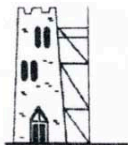
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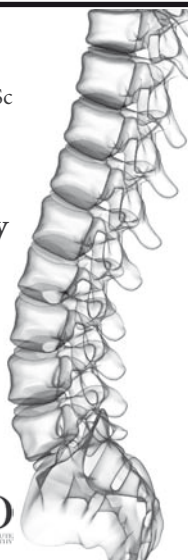
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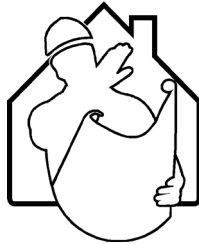


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