

CHALOB'S NEWSLETTER

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A MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

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Presidential Comment

May I take this opportunity of sending greetings once again to all members and thanking them for their ongoing support over the 6 years since the Society emerged from the ashes of the "Old Cicestrians" which became defunct in the late 60's/early 70's era. Whilst it is pleasing to record that numbers over the preceding three year period have remained reasonably steady, concern must obviously be registered at the fact that current membership consists entirely of those attending the High School in the 1930 – 1960 years. It will also not have escaped notice, sadly, that only a couple of former Lancastrian School students have accepted the invitation to become members.

If the Society is to survive, and indeed, with more positive thoughts, to expand, it is essential that membership is both in-

creased and taken up by pupils of the 1970's, 80's and 90's eras. It is known that re-union events have been successfully organised by those year groups from time to time and the medium of the Society could well be taken advantage of in publicising any such events.

Whilst it is a confirmed fact that the activities once offered by the "Old Cicestrians" are no longer feasible, and these included sporting activities with the school teams, social events, and an annual dinner for all members in addition to "local" dinners in London and, on one or more occasions, a Christmas dinner at Felpham, I would again record that the constitution of CHALOB'S provides a formal instrument for both providing support to the school and for publicising, and supporting where necessary, any events organised by individ-

ual year groups.

I would like to thank all Committee members for a virtually 100% attendance at the various meetings held during the past year. Such meetings have been preceded by lunch, the formal meeting being held at the school. The Society is again extremely appreciative of the efforts of John Child (Deputy Head) in providing the very necessary link between the Society and the School.

Details of the **Annual Christmas lunch** on the **first Saturday in December** will be found elsewhere in this report. I look forward to seeing as many members as possible, including OB guests, at this event.

Geoff Wills

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DON'T FORGET THE AGM AND XMAS LUNCH on

2nd December

3-course set menu of Christmas fare which will also include coffee, mince pies, crackers etc and the sole use of the private room.

COST £25

SEE DETAILS ON PAGE 5 AND APPLICATION FORM AT THE END OF THIS NEWSLETTER



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Report on Summer Lunch

After the success of this event in 2005 it was decided to hold it again this year at the same venue, namely The Spur, Slindon, on Saturday, 8th. July. Attendance was lower than last year (36) with some 27/29 members and wives gathering at midday for some lively pre-lunch chatter in the bar area before sitting down for an enjoyable three-course meal. In the unavoidable absence of the President, Ron Martin welcomed guests and thanked all concerned for making it a successful day. Once again we must thank Colin Snook for undertaking responsibility for organising this event and all the contacting that is involved. There is never enough time for all members to get to talk to each other but the atmosphere makes up for the limited opportunities. Guests eventually dispersed in the mid-afternoon after another enjoyable day.

Chichester Canal Cruise

A new venture this year was an evening cruise on the Chichester Canal Trust's newly acquired canal boat, the Richmond. Nearly 30 members and wives paid for this trip with some 25 actually appearing on the day. Despite the good weather enjoyed for much of the summer, Saturday, 2nd. September was not the best of days with fine rain in the wind, but this made little difference to the occasion, as it was we were able to enjoy the scenic route from the comfort of the enclosed vessel.

The boat left the Chichester Canal basin just after 7 p.m. and made its way slowly

down the waterway with excellent finger buffet being enjoyed by those on board to go with the alcoholic beverages they had brought for consumption. The vessel went some way beyond the bridge at Hunston before turning for the return journey stopping for a short while at Hunston for members to stretch their legs. We arrived back at the canal basin at about 9.15 well fed and in good spirits.

Once again we have to thank Colin Snook for this initiative and for organising the cruise. The vessel can take up to 40 passengers so it is a pity that this most enjoyable event was not supported by slightly better take-up.

GBFielder

September 2006



LEFT
DR TONY
AND MRS
DEACOCK



RIGHT
GEORGE AND
MRS AYLING
AND JEAN
JENNINGS



DOUG MURGATROYD

CANAL TRIP PICTURES



HUGH FLEMING AND MOLLY WILLS



GRAHAM FIELDER'S TABLE



MRS HUGH FLEMING, AUDREY URSELL AND
MICK PETTER



MR AND MRS JOHN BARTLETT

Robert Whitfield (1959-66)



News gathered from a local newspaper article and the flyleaf of a book cover.

Robert grew up in the Southbourne / Emsworth district and maintains a special affection for and interest in the area. On leaving CHSB he went to Bristol University and remained in that area after graduation teaching history at various local schools for many years.

Since leaving teaching he

has written 'A' level textbooks on the History of Germany 1848-1914 and the Extension of the Franchise 1832-1928. More recently, he has produced a book on Emsworth: A History (publisher: Phillimore & Co. of Chichester)

Robert still lives in Bristol and has two daughters from his first marriage. He has a brother in Brighton and a sister in Chichester.

[Notes from G. R. Sharpe \(on his subscription form\)](#)

John Turner (1940-46)

After working in the roofing industry he became a publican and is now living in retirement in Bognor Regis.

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David Newth (1941-47)

After service in the RAF he emigrated to New Zealand and became a Public Health Inspector.

SNIPPETS FROM FRIENDS REUNITED 1962

Lewis Bell I am now in semi-retirement having taught Economics in a variety of secondary schools in the West Country. In the summer I work as a car-park attendant on the beach. Less stress than teaching! I have been married to Mascha for 38 years. Having retired as a language teacher, she is now researching and writing books on English spelling. I still jog a bit and enjoy drinking wine and beer. That is one advantage of living near to the port of Poole; frequent visits to France.

Jack Glee I live on the South Coast in Aldwick and have been married to Nicolette for 30 years. I have 4 children by my first marriage who all live in Norwich and we all get on very well together. I have 3 beautiful grandchildren. I am the Chairman of a fairly large firm of Insurance Brokers although now semi retired as our 62 staff now know far more about the industry than I do. My wife and I started the business 22 years ago.

Trevor Irons Retired Trading Trading Standards Manager after 40 years in Consumer Protection. Left school and joined Shell Tankers as a Navigation Apprentice.

Came ashore after a few years into Weights & Measures as it then was in Chichester. Had a few years in the heart of London followed by the rural retreat of Dorset. Children all left home and doing well. Three granddaughters and one grandson

Michael Jee After degree, took MSc at East Anglia in spectroscopy. The joined Cadbury Schweppes in 1967. Took PhD at Leeds while employed by them in 1977. Moved to reading 1981 and retired in April 2003 as head of lipids section of reading scientific services, a subsidiary of Cadbury Schweppes, engaged in analysis, mainly of oils and fats. Am retained as consultant by them at present.

Richard Keighley I have retired as a solicitor and senior partner of an Aylesbury practice.

My wife Jean has also retired both as a French teacher and the proprietor of a B&B.

We spend much more time at our holiday home in the Languedoc which we share with Jean's brother and his family. We have a small vineyard and a large wine consumption.

I play croquet at a local club, and a little poor quality golf but we keep fit by rambling.

Hugh Morrison retired as Chief Executive of the Scotch Whisky Association in December 2003. Before that job I spent 27 years as a civil servant in the Scottish Office, winding up as under secretary for industrial development. I am married to Ilona; between us we have five children in their late 20s and 30s, and 3 grandchildren

Richard Noyce After a varied career encompassing arts management, housing management and teaching, in Liverpool. London. Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Edinburgh, Galloway and various parts of Berkshire, ending up in Slough, I am now retired from teaching and live in Mid-Wales in a late Elizabethan house that needs more repair. I married (twice), and have a 24 year old son. I have written extensively for the arts press and have written 2 books on Polish contemporary art - the first of which won a major American award. I am now a county councillor (Lib Dem) and Vice-Chairman of Governors of largest school in mid-Wales.

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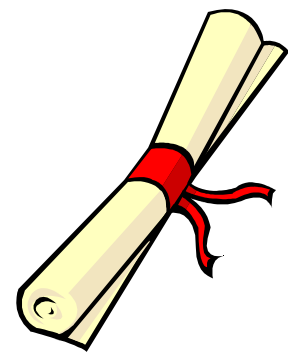
End of Term Presentations July 2006

Geoff Wills (President) and Doug Murgatroyd (Vice President) attended the end of year presentations for Years 7, 8 and 9 in the Old School Hall in July – all very reminiscent of “Speech Day” in another era with rows of parents in one section and boys in green blazers in another section.

The events followed a similar pattern on all three days but with extremely impressive preliminary “entertainment” being provided by representatives of the various year groups. The presentations were organised in a first class manner and reflected great credit on the members of staff concerned. A particularly impressive display was staged by two lads who had gained international and county caps respectively for fencing.

The pupils were smartly dressed and certainly behaved in an appropriate manner in receiving their awards. They had obviously been well drilled beforehand

CHALOBS awards the sum of £25 to a student in each year group who is deemed by the school to have exhibited special qualities during the past year. These were also presented on this occasion. This one way in which the essential link between the Society and the School can be both promoted and maintained.



AGM and XMAS LUNCH Sat 2nd Dec

The **AGM** will be held **in the school** (not in the old library this time –directions will be posted for you to follow when you arrive)

At 1030 am on Sat 2 Dec 2006

The **ANNUAL XMAS LUNCH** Will be held after the **AGM on 2 Dec 2006 at The SHIP HOTEL North St CHICHESTER 12 midday for 1 pm**

There will be a 3-course set menu of Christmas fare which will also include coffee, mince pies, crackers etc and the sole use of the private room.

Please book your place by sending a **cheque for £25 with a completed application form** at the back of this newsletter to

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THE SCHOOL BUILDINGS



The buildings that now comprise the Lower School represent most of the building complex of the former CHSB. They may have seen better days in terms of their condition but walking along the corridors and entering the rooms will bring back many memories to any old boys who should visit the school. Although now superseded by grander modern buildings they were in their day the envy of many.

It is always surprising how much smaller the rooms now appear when compared with how we remember them. During my own time at the school (1950s) I gave little, if any, thought as to how the complex of buildings that constituted the school had developed with the growth of the school. Along with most of my contemporaries I think we accepted the buildings as they were at the time we were there.

The original buildings as opened in 1928 were adequate for a school of 250-300 pupils but by the early 1930s the growth in pupil numbers soon indicated a need for some expansion in accommodation.

Consequently, the 1930s saw two phases in building development to meet this steady expansion of the school. Old boys from that time will readily identify the parts of the building concerned.

Architectural plans dated July 1932 provided for the construction of extensions on the southern side of the existing buildings. In the autumn of 1932 work started and the Alpha form room was dismantled as part of this building work. On 17th July 1933 the Rt. Hon. Lord Irwin, President of the Board of Education, opened the new extensions. These consisted of the following:

- Advanced laboratory (later the Senior Biology lab.)
- Geography Room
- Room 8
- Library (later to be Room 10)

This expansion turned out to be only the first phase in the building work that was to take place in the 1930s and it was not long before the school was again experi-

encing the disruptive effect of major building work. By April 1936 architectural plans had been completed for a further major development to enable the school to expand and have improved facilities. Two main areas of the school were affected – the then empty central quadrangle, the Assembly Hall and the entrance hall. However, by the autumn of 1937 the work was complete and Maurice L. Jacks, Director of the Oxford University Training Department, officially opened the new facilities on 21st October 1937.

The improvements were as follows:

- Reconstructed and enlarged Assembly Hall extending into a new Dining Hall for 170
- New library
- New Art room
- Gymnasium block with changing rooms and showers
- New main entrance with Secretaries room and a Medical / Waiting Room
- Sixth Form room

It may be of some interest to old boys of a later period to know that the original school hall also served as the gymnasium and there were adjacent showers which boys were expected to take cold. An examination of some parts of the old buildings (e.g. by the gymnasium block) will show the link up with the original buildings and the different bricks used in the later construction work.

The outbreak of war in September 1939 saw the evacuation of boys from the Henry Thornton School in Clapham to Chichester and this involved sharing the school accommodation with them. With some 380 CHSB boys and over 150 guests a considerable accommodation problem existed and every usable space area had to be put to classroom use. Even after the Henry Thornton School returned to London in July 1943 the continuing growth of CHSB numbers to well over 600 had created a situation that could only be resolved by more accommodation. The response during 1945 took the form of prefabricated buildings with a new biology laboratory, a number of classrooms between

the gymnasium and Room 8.

There was also a prefabricated building with two classrooms adjacent to the Games changing room. As pupil numbers increased to over 700 a further modern construction in 1949 added another two classrooms between the Senior Physics Laboratory and the corner of the main school complex.

The building of new premises for the both the Boys' and Girls' Lancastrian Schools began in the mid 1950s and in the early 1970s both of these schools were merged with the High Schools to form the two single-sex comprehensive schools that exist today.

The CHSG continued to use their original buildings in Stockbridge Road and operated a split site for many years until the whole school was eventually consolidated on the single site in recent years. The whole complex of buildings on the site now provides accommodation for almost 3000 students of both schools.

Several of the later, prefabricated, additions to the old school buildings have been demolished in more recent times to make way for other developments but an old boy visiting the school today will see that the main core of the complex of buildings remains. The line of fir trees, that ran parallel with Kingsham Road and the school playing fields, was planted in 1936 and those trees are still there. Unfortunately the adjacent playing field area, where the School 1st. XI cricket pitch was located, is now covered with housing – a consequence of Government policy in the 1980s to sell 'surplus' school playing fields.

The old buildings of the original school have been under threat of demolition for some years. Being single storey they are seen as being an uneconomic use of land space, the buildings in need of renovation and the heating inefficient. The present situation is unclear.



CHALOBS GOLF DAY

Martin McGranaghan organised an Old Boys Association golf day on the Cathedral Course at Chichester Golf Club on Friday 30th June with supper afterwards at Roger Jackson's pub, the Anglesey Arms at Halnaker. This turned out to be a very successful and enjoyable event and, whilst only 8 played this year many more indicated that they would like to play on any future occasion. The 8 par-

GOLF DAY

ticipants were Doug Murgatroyd, Bill Allen, Vic Ward, Maurice Hall, Tony Lanaway, Dave Harris, Roger Jackson & Martin McGranaghan. The winner of the day was Maurice Hall – who else – still teaching us whipper-snappers what it's all about!!! The day was rounded off by a very good repast at Roger's hostelry. The event will be held next

year on Friday 29th. June so put it in your diaries no excuse!! Contact Martin on sagolf@ntlworld.com Or
On 02392 257365



Obituaries

Brian Cudmore (1942- 2006) died on 15th July 2006

Brian attended CHSB from 1953-62, left school and began a career as an accountant. After a short spell, however, he changed tack and trained at St Luke's College of Education, Exeter, returning to the school to teach for a few years before continuing his career at St Luke's, Exeter and St Mark and St John in Plymouth. At school he was a talented all round sportsman, excelling particularly at soccer, captaining the school team and representing Sussex schools many times. A mark of his sporting prowess is that he was able to change sports in his adult years to Rugby Union where he again excelled, gaining several Sussex County caps

I would like to thank Richard Kneller(1953-61) for gathering together the following memories of Brian from a selection of friends and colleagues.

Sean Irwin in the Gers

One of my enduring memories of Brian.... a kindly giant of a man and talented sportsman....was his dedicated championship of modern jazz and my introduction to the original Ronnie Scott's in 1958/9 on a visit to London by the school modern jazz club led by founder Brian Cudmore. It was an evening to remember for a bunch of country boys in Gerrard Street!

Colin Walters (1954-61) in Provence

Remembers Brian as a "hero" figure amongst his peers but someone without pretensions, was great fun and very friendly. He says that through Richard (Kneller) he "struck up a renewed friendship with him - via email - in the last years of his life. Thank goodness I did. His mails were as cheery and upbeat as I remember him all those years ago, despite the grey cloud of cancer hanging over his head. I had hoped to accept his invitation to call in and see him in Devon, but sadly this cannot now take place. But I shall remember him."

**BRIAN CUDMORE**

OBITUARIES CONTINUED

An appreciation by

Chris Rose, Martin Underwood, Sam Peach, Martin Cooper, Martin Coreck, Geoff Edmondson OBE

Brian trained at St Luke's College, Exeter and taught in West Sussex before returning to join the staff and many national icons at Exeter. One recalls "He proved to be an unswerving ambassador, not just for the teaching profession but for humankind". **Later, he was appointed to the Staff at the College of St Mark and St John**, and with other talented staff and technicians built up a national reputation for the outdoor and adventurous activity courses he jointly led.

At both these institutions he influenced all who were fortunate to be associated with him. Throughout this time he was regarded as a man of honesty, integrity, appreciation, kindness, with caring skills in abundance and one who was a brilliant advocate for the outdoors and our subject. Beyond the ITT Institutions, Brian achieved greatly with OCR and MLTB. The **SW Moorland and Mountain Accreditation Scheme** and Off Site Safety Certificates' stature owe much to his leadership and persistence.

Brian had a rare and almost unique capacity to listen to others with undivided attention; a flattering response for any speaker. His demeanour always reflected a respect for others. Attention to the highest levels of sound risk management has ensured that former students have taken this common sense approach into daily life with their families. Importantly, he broadened team game players' vision and awareness into love of walking, reading a map, canoeing and sailing, proving he will be remembered with lasting gratitude.

He was deeply respected and was an inspirational teacher. He was totally trustworthy in his work and life and proud of his Morris 1000 Traveller! There is a 'little bit of Brian' in so many teachers out there now.

He will be remembered as a thoroughly dedicated, principled, determined professional, a lovely man and a delightful colleague to work alongside

He leaves a family who are a 'mirror image of Brian' himself - long may they live to keep his heritage alive. He was a very special, infectious, compassionate and modest person taken long before his time.

From Mike Clarke I have some great memories of happy times spent with Brian and his friends in the summers of 1967 and 1968. Working in London at the time, I would often spend the weekends at his flat in Fitzalan Road in Littlehampton where he, Richard Kneller and Alan Gander lived. Brian introduced me to waterskiing and sailing with the Littlehampton Sailing & Motor Club

and we both played rugby with Worthing Rugby Club. Our careers sent us separate ways, but we never lost contact over the 40 years -- always picking up where we last left off -- a sign of true friendship, which Brian always gave. He will always have a special place in the hearts of Liz (my wife) and myself, as he was the matchmaker for us in the summer of 1967.

He was a super man -- kind, thoughtful, modest, dependable, quiet, and contented, with his own keen sense of humour -- and a highly infectious enthusiasm for sport, all things outdoors and for life itself. His courage during his battle with cancer was immense and testimony to his strength of character and to the man he was.

Michael Holmes

(1928-2006)

Michael came from Reading School in 1965 as Deputy Head succeeding Alfred Scales. In 1969 he became Head of the Crypt School in Gloucester and was succeeded by John Hyland.

Michael read History at Cambridge and always spoke highly of his CHSB

history pupils.

He was a keen sportsman, playing hockey, cricket, golf and tennis.

He also enjoyed walking, covering many miles during his numerous walking holidays in this country and abroad.

He became a JP and a qualified cricket umpire.

On his appointment to the

Crypt School he became the 43rd “Master” of the school and oversaw its 450th anniversary celebrations.

He died on 10th May 2006 after a battle against cancer and is survive by his wife Gill and four children and several grandchildren.

Robin Wainwright

(1943-2006)

Robin died earlier this year aged 62 after a painful 6 month struggle with stomach cancer.

Robin’s roots were in Leeds and I first met him when he arrived at the Central Junior Boys’ school in Chichester. Robin was very tall for his age, very thin and with broad Yorkshire accent. It was obviously quite a traumatic time for him. It was not until several years later that I discovered that he had suffered from polio which, amongst other things, had necessitated a series of painful bone grafting operations. It is typical of Robin to have kept us in the dark about these and it wasn’t until years later that we found out the reason for his mysterious extended absences from school.

Because of his Polio, Robin was never to enjoy actively his great sporting love of Cricket—he was always very proud of the fact that his father had gone to school with the famous Yorkshire and England fast bowler, Bill Bowes and later, revelled in the fact that we had been to school with John Snow.

Cricket was , in fact, the catalyst for our friendship, and we would spend hours discussing the various merits of the Yorkshire and Sussex county sides.

Robin went on to Manchester University to study History and later spent much of his life teaching and lecturing in colleges. He always admired Alfred Scales’ tutorial methods of promoting analytical thought during A level History classes and his ability to get us to get to the crux of issues.

Robin always maintained that the skills imparted in those lessons stood us in good stead for life. I would agree!

Robin married Trudy and had two delightful children, now both in their 20s. Robin and Trudy settled in Bristol where they both taught , Robin in Further Ed and Trudy heading up a Special Needs Dept in a large secondary school. Latterly Robin took early retirement and became a Court Usher and spent much of his leisure time researching his family tree.

I will remember Robin for his dry, self deprecating humour, his courage, his quick mind and his love of family. He will be sorely missed by them and by his friends.

Doug Murgatroyd Oct 2006

PG Evans –known as Clive was a pupil in the 1940s and 50s and died recently aged 70.

Clive became Chairman of the School Governors and similarly of Chichester College.

Much of Clive’s early working years were spent in Africa and when he returned he became a senior partner in the well established accountancy firm, Jones Avens .





SNIPPETS FROM FRIENDS REUNITED1962contd

John Richards left Chichester High School for Boys in 1962, . Since then I have made a career in the Computer Industry in marketing and general management. I have travelled extensively and worked in America, but now live back in West Sussex. I have been married to Margaret for 36 years and have two children, Caroline and Mark. I am still in regular contact with a number of Old Boys from the High School, Johnny Smith, David Morrill, Miichael Halson, Rod Jamieson, Doug Murgatroyd and I still see a great many more at meetings of the Old Boys Association, which I try to get to when possible. It appears that a few of us are still left in the UK the majority seem to have departed to the Southern parts of France. I still have a quite large selection of photos form the football teams, twinning trip to Chartres in 1960 and some drama productions with David Wood, Howard Brenton, and the rest. It would be good to catch up with any friends from those days.

Paul (Togs) Taylor Now retired from teaching. Living in Ceres, Fife with my wife Jean.

David West Living in Melbourne, Australia. Married to Jenny, two children (Jeffrey and Anthea), and (currently) one granddaughter.

Jolyon Shimmons NOW RETIRED FROM THE ROYAL NAVY I HAVE SETTLED IN BOURNEMOUTH.I NOW TEACH "AVIATION AND MILITARY "ENGLISH AT A LOCAL FOREIGN LANGUAGE SCHOOL.MARRIED (FOR THE SECOND TIME), NOW A GRANDAD, BOTH OUR BOYS LIVE LOCALLY , ONE A POLICEMAN, THE OTHER A PROFESSIONAL GOLFER.

Snippets from 1961

Bill Allen My son-in law introduced me to this site - Richard Kneller has been a contact as well - (he played cricket in our village for a bit) I am now retired having been a dentist in Braintree until we I am now retired having been a dentist in Braintree until we sold the practice in 2000 - -my wife Jennifer is an Orthodontist. 3 children - all girls - a

Doctor, Publisher and Teacher by professions - 3 grandchildren. I was Chairman of Council and then President of the British Dental Association and still involved in World dental politics!! Still mad on trains, music and sport. I play cricket for village and Cricket Society - we play at Midhurst every year - come and see us this year on 4th August.Season .Ticket holder at Pompey - "the cross I bear". My parents still live in Bognor - I visit regularly. Two older ChiHi old boys live nearby to us in Essex - John Smales and Paddy Lacey - both were prefect level when we started. Jennifer and I now have a flat in Chichester, so we are down fairly regularly .

Sean Irwin Semi-retired after 40 years in advertising. Working in London for a marketing and strategic research consultancy before moving to house currently being restored in Gascony, in 2002

Richard Kneller Finally retired. Having become a Chartered Accountant, I left for Zambia in 1968. James and Suzanne were born there and Elizabeth and Victoria followed when we moved to Paris. I met Rod Beare in the Kitwe Flying Club and our friendship, which began in the Lower 6th, carried through until his untimely death in 1999. After nearly twenty years in France, we moved to Monte Carlo and then back home in 1995. I was finally made official Sunday XI wicket keeper this season, so have no more ambitions left! Became UKOL Regional Champion for the Eastern Region in 2002.

Paul Whittaker Left Cranbourne Junior School (Potters Bar) to go to Southgate County Grammar School (1954). Went on to Chichester HS and then St Luke's Exeter. Now working (part time)as an independent education consultant - living in Exeter. It would be good to hear from colleagues and friends from yesteryear!

XMAS LUNCH APPLICATION

No acknowledgement will be made but cheques will be banked at an early date. No seating plan, other than the top table, but name cards will be issued on arrival for placement according to choice.

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CHALOBS XMAS LUNCH APPLICATION 2006
(Chichester High and Lancastrian Old Boys Society)

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I ENCLOSE A CHEQUE FO £25 FOR THE ANNUAL XMAS LUNCH at the Ship in Chichester on 2 December

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