



# CHALOBS SPRING NEWSLETTER 2007

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## A BRIEF WORD FROM YOUR NEW PRESIDENT

To be honest with you, although I was thrilled and honoured to be elected as the new President of CHALOBS at the AGM in December, I was very sad to see Geoff Wills stand down. He, more than anyone, is the reason we have a thriving Old Boys society. It was his vision and enthusiasm for the project which got it off the ground and made it work. Thank you, Geoff. Luckily for us he is remaining on the Committee, hopefully, for a good many years to come.

After the AGM at the beginning of December we held our Annual Christmas Lunch at The Ship Hotel in North St in Chichester, an occasion tinged with sadness when one of our great stalwarts, Neville ("Taf") Harries, collapsed at the start of the function and

was rushed to hospital. Unfortunately, Taf never recovered consciousness and died a few days later. Elsewhere in this newsletter there is an obituary which pays tribute to this wonderful character.

On a happier note, I am pleased to report that the functions we held in 2006 all went well with a couple of innovations—a Golf Day and a Canal Cruise—in addition to our Summer and Xmas Lunches. Thanks are due to Colin Snook, Martin McGranaghan and Geoff Wills for all their hard work in organising these events.

Our relationship with the school remains close and this is, in no small measure, down to John Child, the school's Deputy Head and the CHALOBS committee's school representative. I am

delighted that we have allocated more money out of funds to purchase special Old Boys prizes presented to each year group (7-11) at their Year Awards Presentation Days in July. Last Year



**The outgoing (left) and incoming (right) President**

Geoff Wills and myself were delighted to be asked to present these prizes in person at the various ceremonies.

I look forward to serving as your President for the forthcoming year.

Doug Murgatroyd

## SUBSCRIPTIONS

Please remember to pay your annual subscription of £5 if you haven't already. It was due on the 1st December 2006.

Cheques made out to CHALOBS or completed Standing Orders (found at the back of this newsletter) should be sent to The Treasurer of CHALOBS, c/o John Child, Chichester High School for Boys, Kingsham Rd, CHICHESTER, West Sussex

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EVENTS INSIDE  
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**RON MARTIN**



**GRAHAM FIELDER**



**JOHN CHILD**



**COLIN SNOOK**

## THE AGM held at the school on Sat 1st December 2006— ELECTION OF COMMITTEE

As usual the officers of the society were elected at the AGM for the coming year. Those elected were:

President.....Doug Murgatroyd

Vice President.....Martin McGranaghan

Hon Secretary.....Ron Martin

Hon Treasurer.....Graham Fielder

Newsletter Editor...Doug Murgatroyd

Year Reps 1928-50..Dr Tony Deacock

1951-60..Colin Snook

1961-70...Peter Arnell

Decades 1971-80, 1981-90, 1991–on.....Vacant

Lancastrian Rep.....Peter Simmons

USA Rep.....Peter Rogers

CHSB Rep and ex-officio...John Child (Dep Head)

Ex officio .....John Robinson (Head)

.....Geoff Wills

Co-opted members...Maurice Hall, Harold Taylor, John Richards, Richard Kneller.,



**DOUG MURGATROYD**



**MARTIN MCGRANAGHAN**



**MAURICE HALL**



**PETER SIMMONDS**



**DR TONY DEACOCK**



**RICHARD KNELLER**



**JOHN RICHARDS**

## DAVID WOOD



**David Wood**

When CHALOBS first started I ran a number of articles about “Famous Old Boys” and David was one of them. He certainly hasn’t let us down! The week before he turned up for the Xmas Lunch there was a full page article in The Times about him.

Brian Logan wrote that he is “the Shakespeare of short trousers, an icelolly Ayk-

bourne and this Christmas three of his plays are being staged in different corners of the land.”.

David was an exceptional schoolboy actor who later appeared in brilliant productions in film and television. “If”, “Family at War”, Play-away presenter are just a few of his credits but now he is the “national children’s dramatist”.

He is renowned for his translation of Roald Dahl’s works into children’s plays (“James and the Giant Peach”, “The Twits”, “Danny the Champion” and “BFG”) but his very own “The Gingerbread Man” plays around Britain to full audiences on a regular basis.



- Following the approval of last year's minutes the President gave a **welcoming address** in which he thanked various officers of the society for their valuable contribution, spoke about the success of the **four social functions** held by CHALOBS and wished all members present a happy and prosperous New Year.
- The report of the Committee was then submitted by the Hon. Secretary for the year 2006 and members accepted that it had been a particularly good year.
- The Hon Treasurer then presented the **accounts** which showed a small loss on the year because of payments out for school prizes, costs incurred in the newsletters production and a small loss on social events. Nonetheless, he was happy with the year end surplus balance of £1901 and the **encouraging numbers** who rejoin each year and felt overall that our finances are sound.
- The election of President, Vice- President, officers and Committee members followed and the make-up of the Committee can be seen on page 3.

On a suggestion by a Member the Members were advised that the President should be elected to hold office for two years (not one as at present provided in the Rules)

It was accordingly resolved unanimously that

(a) That Rule 4(i) of the Constitution and Rules be amended to provide that the President shall be elected at the Annual General Meeting for a term of two years;

(b) That Doug Murgatroyd be elected to be the President of the Society for the two years until the Annual General Meeting in December 2008 At this stage the Chair was taken by the newly elected President

Doug Murgatroyd

Doug Murgatroyd thanked the Members for their confidence and support. He then mentioned that he was of the opinion that the immediate past President should ex officio continue to remain a member of the Committee, subject to his concurrence, for which the Rules did not at present provide. The Members welcomed this as a most sensible suggestion

Martin McGranaghan was elected as Vice-President of the Society for the coming year

All other Officers and Committee members were prepared to continue in office and additionally it was suggested from the floor that two further members be elected to the Committee, namely Messrs Richard Kneller and John Richards.

- It was resolved that that Mr Steven Goss be, subject to his concurrence, appointed as the Society's Hon. Auditor for the current financial year and furthermore he be thanked most sincerely for his services as the Hon. Auditor for the past financial year.
- It was also resolved that the Committee be empowered to co-opt at their discretion other persons to membership of the Committee.
- **School Matters** - The President invited John Child to give a resume of the position concerning the School. John responded by first thanking the Society for the support given to the School. He mentioned inter alia the success of the School as a **business and enterprise college** achieving the **best examination results ever**; the School had got into the **national final of the stock market competition**; **the rugby team was next year touring Australia**; **the Combined Cadet Force was now 100 strong**; nothing further was known as to the future of the old school buildings but next year the School would be getting a new Sports Hall. All in all a very satisfactory position. The Members thanked John for his informative comments coupled with their best wishes for the continued success of the School.
- **Members Questions and General Debate** – ensued covering the following
  - encouragement and incentives for students leaving the School to join the Society;
  - representatives of the Society to be present at School events;
  - a Society web-site;
  - the change of the name of the Society to "Old Cicestrians"
  - the formation of the new Old Boys Society for the Henry Thornton School.All these items were referred to the Committee for future consideration.
- **The Annual General Meeting 2007** - It was agreed that the next Annual General Meeting be held at the School on Saturday 1st December 2007 at 10.30am to be followed by the Annual Christmas Re-union Luncheon.



## CHICHESTER IN WARTIME

*Permission to reproduce this article from his booklet "Life At Chichester High School 1940 – 1947" was kindly given by the author, Patrick Flynn*

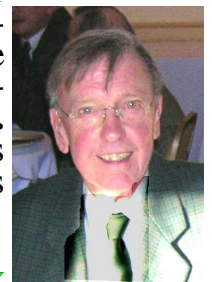
Chichester was close enough to the sea for me and my school friends to have been able to ride our bicycles to the coast. The beaches at East and West Wittering and at Selsey were our usual destinations, some of these are not the prettiest of places, but in the war years they were quiet and most of the existing bungalows and caravan sites were not there. When invasion was thought to be a risk, defences against landing craft were installed on the beaches. Other favourite places were Dell Quay, at the head of time Chichester Channel, which was in earlier years the port for Chichester, Birdham, and Bosham winch has a pre-Conquest church and is depicted in time Bayeux tapestry.

Inland we went to Vest Dean, Singleton, and Goodwood. The Neolithic hill fort on Trundle Hill, which had an anti-aircraft gun emplacement at its centre during time war. was always interesting and had good slopes for using home-made toboggans when snow was on the ground. The surrounding countryside of Kingley Vale beyond West Stoke, the area near Halnaker Hill and the windmill, and the Neolithic flint mines in the Downs gave us the opportunity to explore. The whole area became full of soldiers and military equipment during the wartime build-up for the invasion of Europe. Every piece of woodland providing cover from observation by enemy aircraft was used for storing tanks and vehicles and for setting up encampments of tents, so there were many places to which we could no longer go. We were in the 10 mile exclusion area which prevented most travel to the coast but as we were inside it we were not affected.

Tangmere, a Royal Air Force station during the war, was fascinating because we

could ride there and look through the perimeter fence and spend hours watching the aircraft. Some boys became experts on all the different versions and modifications and could instantly spot any change, such as new armament or the longer nose when radar was first introduced. They recognised all the small differences as the Supermarine Spitfire evolved through its man Marks. One boy, whose father owned a printing business in Bognor Regis. introduced a comprehensive manual of aircraft silhouettes and sold them to boys at school. Somehow the police were alerted and came to our school to question him. I think they accepted it was all innocent and he was not a German spy, but all copies were confiscated and we heard that his father was cautioned. Later, when some of us had joined the Air Training Corps at school, we were able to make official visits to the airfield at Tangmere.

The first bomb to hit Chichester during the war fell in Basin Road and caused extensive damage. The city was bombed again during a daylight raid by a single German aircraft on 10th February 1943. The bombs fell in Tower St., North Street and St Martin's Street. The west side of the city as far as Tower Street was attacked by machine gun fire as the aircraft approached over Westgate Fields. Many deaths and injuries were caused. On 26 April 1941 German bombs caused severe damage in Armadale Rd and Bridge Rd with considerable death and injury. Many bombs and landmines fell in the surrounding fields and villages.



IF, LIKE PATRICK, YOU HAVE ANY MEMORIES OF CHICHESTER OR YOUR HOME AREA, WHY NOT SHARE THEM BY INCLUDING THEM IN THE NEXT NEWSLETTER.

**PATRICK FLYNN  
AUTHOR OF  
CHICHESTER  
IN WARTIME**



## CHALLENGING TIMES AT THE LANCASTRIAN SCHOOL

Personal recollections of Geoff Collett (Lancastrian School 1952-59)

**Roy Lewis\*\*** was a man with a vision. His vision was to provide his pupils with a comprehensive education. As history shows, he was a man ahead of his time and innumerable Lancastrians have to be thankful to him and his determination to carry out his ideas.

I started at the Lancastrian Boys in 1952 at the Orchard Street premises having not done very well at the Central Junior Boys in New Park Road and having failed the 11+. During the course of my second year Roy Lewis asked all the boys what careers they wanted when they left school. I remember saying that I wanted to be a civil engineer.

As a result of the answers he received he formed a special class for boys who wanted, or needed, to take examinations. And so it was that in my third year I found myself in a class called 6E (E for exams), a mixture of third and fourth years pupils with Paddy O'Brien as form master.

In my fourth year the school moved to the new site at Kingsham. Under normal circumstances this would have been my last year but, being in 6E, this was not the case. A few fifth year boys remained in the class but

most were my year group.

Don Hanson, the deputy head, retired and his place as deputy head was taken by Arthur John, the science teacher, and he took over the examination class which became 6Ac.

Michael Gill had joined the Lancs from Portsmouth Technical School when 6E was first formed and he and I ended up the only two studying for GCEs from the original class. He was a year older and took his GCE exams first. I took mine the next time around, in 1957. At some point I had given up the idea of being a civil engineer and all that concerned me was the passing of the exams; the future could wait. About this time a School Leaving Certificate was introduced so that all pupils could leave the school with a piece of paper showing their achievements, All subjects were covered including woodwork, metalwork and engineering.

I eventually gained enough OCEs to apply to be an officer in the Fleet Air Arm. I passed the tests and interview board but failed the medical with curvature of the spine. I had officially left school and started work in the health department in County Hall. I stuck at it for a month before desperation sent me to see Roy Lewis one lunch time at the beginning of September 1958.

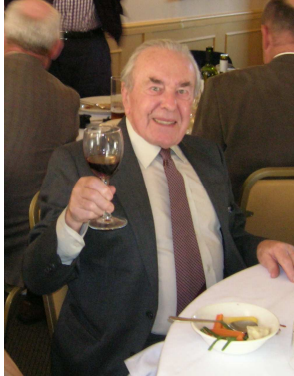
In no uncertain terms he told me to return to school, study for A levels, and go to college to become a teacher. He did offer me the oppor-

tunity to move to the High School, but the High School were the 'old enemy' and it didn't feel right to leave the school that had done so much for me.

I started my teacher training at the College of St Mark and St John, Chelsea, in September 1959. The first tentative steps had been made in proving that so-called 11+ failures could do well if given the chance. In the following years GCEs became established as a normal part of the Lancastrian curriculum and it is a matter of debate which school gained most when the Lancastrian and High School were amalgamated!! As a Lancastrian. I have no affinity to the High School and long for the day when the name will be changed to the Lancastrian High School to reflect the historical importance of the Lancastrian School in the city.

Geoff Collett  
(1952-1959)

\*\* note Headmaster



**GEORGE AYLING AT THE XMAS LUNCH 2006**

If you have any news of  
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Dear Doug,

Just contacting you as I thought the following coincidence might find a place in the next Chalobs Newsletter.

While attending my brother-in law's cremation and commemoration service for his life in Christchurch Priory recently, my wife's younger sister and her husband, both Salvationists, suggested we go with them to their Sunday Service in Boscombe. As C of E ourselves we were amazed at the friendliness of our reception as strangers and enjoyed a very lively Service. The Leader was **Major Peter Gylechreest** and his wife who encompassed the whole congregation in their presentation. Afterwards, at the lunch which followed, he came and spoke to every table and it was during this that **we mentioned we came from Chichester.**

He immediately picked up on this and said **he originally came from Bognor Regis and was a pupil of Chi High.** I asked him which year he joined and he said 1956. I said I must have taught him, since I started teaching there in 1950 and then he recognised me with the exclamation "Oh, Mr. Ayling isn't it" . We then had a long chat about those days, pupils and masters of his era and he said he was ever grateful for my teaching him to make a dovetail in the old woodwork shop. Strange recollection !

Also, last year in March I had a surprise letter from **Leigh Bailey** from Vienna of the same era as Peter. He graduated from Oxford in 1969 and has a doctorate from Cambridge in German doing his thesis on Viennese Literature. He taught German at St. Andrews , moving to Vienna in 1974 where he teaches English, Translation Studies and Comparative Literature in Vienna University as well as writing reports and features for the English Language Service of Austrian Radio until recently. Apparently as Director of Music at Chi High I had inspired his interest in Strauss' music and he has written many articles on the Strauss Family which have been published. For any OB's who might know him, his address is Koflergasse 9/23 , A-1120 Wien Austria.

Hope these notes may be of interest.

My best wishes to you and your family and a late Happy New Year.

George C Ayling (Staff 1950 - 1985)

## 1968

**John Barnes** Left school in 1968 and worked for various companies before finally ending up at Excess Insurance in Worthing working in the IT department. Have been there ever since although it has now been taken over by Norwich Union. Married/divorced with two sons (22 and 24) and 2 grandchildren. Eldest son, Nathan, was killed in a car crash November 2003.

Now retired and living in Bognor Regis. Regular member of BR Yacht Club.

**Philip Beresford** Married with three daughters, all born on a Thursday, but showing no signs of leaving the nest - two at uni, and another awaiting GCSE results. Working at The British Library, Wetherby. Now in the web achieving

## OTHER OLD BOYS NEWS TAKEN FROM FRIENDS REUNITED

team developing ways of capturing and archiving for posterity 'snapshots' of websites of potential research interest. Snatching and bottling ephemera.

**Richard Briggs** I am married to

Stephanie (Lovett) since 1971 Father of three, David, Daniel and Frances. Grandfather of three, Ellie, Tom and Hannah Profession - Scientist specialising in High Speed Photography with RARDE, DRA, DERA MoD since 1973

I've reached that time of life where I feel brave enough to look back!

**Barry Brooks** I left the Royal Navy as a submarine electrical engineer Commodore early 2002 after 33 years service and have started a second career,

initially as a consultant with IBM's Business Consulting Services, formed a company, Wychcote Ltd, to provide Interim Management and Consultancy Services, and was invited to join Impact Plus.

I am also a Trustee and VP of the Institution of Engineering and Technology.

Married to Linda (from CHSG) for 35 years, living just outside Bath, and our 3 sons (oldest is married with a son) have all graduated and embarked on their own careers (all in software design!).



## OLD BOY'S NEWS continued

**Colin Budd** Graduated from Nottingham University in 1971 and went into Computer sales - still there. Married Sue in 1971 and we have two grown up children.

**Stephen** Butler Married, 3 children, 3 grandchildren, living in Australia

**Terence Cresswell** Currently living near Gatwick Airport.

Director of mushroom growing company purchased as a buy out from H.J.Heinz five years ago.

**Chris Dagger** MD of a manufacturing business in Manchester moved up here in August from Kent married in 74 got 4 children 24, 22, and twins of 19 after college moved around the uk .

**Martyn Down** Emigrated to Australia in 1973 - 3 children and still in love with the girl I met at the high school dance.

**Tim Farrow** MD of a British software company called XuiS based in Epsom, Surrey. Married with 3 kids (aged 25 to 21). Have lived all over the world - Europe, New York and Ausy but now back in Sussex (since 1980) living on a farm near Amberley, West Sussex.

**Alan Hart** Teacher, now in Norfolk, ofsteded till almost brain dead.

**Ian Masterton** Graduated from Leicester University in 1971 and worked for Plessey Memories and Microsystems.

Emigrated to Southern California in 1982. Having worked in the Computer storage industry for 30

years I am now self employed and semi-retired. Have one daughter who still lives in Chichester and return to the UK several times a year.

**Stuart Misseldine** Currently involved with Retail Promotions working with Brand Owners. MD of own business .

**Jonathon Nason** After university, 25 successful years in marketing and now running own consultancy.

Married to Margaret for 20 years and one son Robert (17). Moved to under-rated Staffordshire in late '90s.

**Neil Parry** Living in Bognor, divorced with two sons, 24 & 20 and beginning to feel my age. Looking forward to hearing from old friends, lovers, in fact anyone really. Degree in Interior Design but working on the railway (makes sense). Looking forward to my retirement in 6 years (finance permitting), then hope to travel. If you send me an e-mail and I'm slow in replying, it's because i've only just started working with computers and i've probably forgotten how to turn the thing on.



**TAF IN 2000  
AT A REUNION HELD  
AT ROWLANDS CASTLE  
GOLF CLUB**

Taffy was born in the small mining village of Brynamman, Dyfed (then Camarthen-shire South Wales, the only son of a mil-liner and a wages clerk. From an early age he showed a keen

interest in sports when he attended

Ammanford Grammar school and won many trophies, both field and track.

These sporting attributes finally merged allowing him to excel in his first passion, Rugby. He played in various positions initially but eventually settled on loose-head prop, due to his ideal 'ergonomic' physique.

He played for his school and then later for his village team Brynamman RFC. Fortunately for him and the rest of the 1st xv, but maybe not for his longsuffering parents, his house was almost the first one upon entering the village after the long crossing over the Black Mountains from away matches. They would be woken up by

## “TAF” HARRIES

a coach load of hungry players and ‘persuaded’ by Taffy to rustle up egg and chips for all fifteen of them. Rugby continued as one of Taffy’s lifelong obsessions and he managed skilfully to combine his second major love, Art, when as a young art student he re-designed the sign of the Derlwyn Arms pub which was coincidentally and conveniently located right next to the rugby ground.

Both the Art and the Rugby continued to blossom in parallel, when in his late teens Taffy started his studies at Art School in Swansea where they also have a pretty fair rugby team too, the All Whites. So he played for them for five years and managed to squeeze in enough studies to qualify as an Art teacher before joining the RAF.

A career as a flight lieutenant in the RAF gave Taffy the chance to see the world. He travelled extensively but probably enjoyed his posting to Cyprus the most, which incidentally is home to St Hilarion’s Castle, for those of you who wonder why 21 Sea Lane, Pagham is so exotically named. While based in Nicosia Taffy, unsurprisingly, captained his RAF rugby team and won many trophies, most

memorably a victory over the army XV.

Finally home beckoned but rather than fly back to RAF St Athan in Glamorgan he decided to buy and drive home in his cherished Borgward estate, a rather esoteric German make of car with a black roof and white-walled tyres, which must have been the only one in South Wales.

Cars were Taffy’s third passion, particularly Jaguars. First was his white XJ6, which he often pretended was a motorway patrol car, making a routine trip from A to B significantly more exciting and quite a lot quicker as every other vehicle got out of the way when they saw him in their rear-view mirror madly flashing his headlights. But perhaps the image that will endure most is of Taffy ‘piloting’ his Jaguar SS 100 complete with Biggies goggles and leather gloves around West Sussex.

All in all he was a unique and very special person and a wonderful father who will be

very much missed by his two loving sons Mark and Nick.

### TAF at CHI HI

Maurice Hall remembers Taf, his staff room colleague and friend, with great affection. He recalled the day he arrived at the school – a young blood just returned from Cyprus where he served with the RAF during National Service as a commissioned officer. Undoubtedly, his reputation for having played for Swansea and captaining the RAF rugby XV in Cyprus plus his tough powerful build and his, at times, long flowing fair hair, gave notice that Chi Hi had taken a character on board.

The Borgward Car, his eccentric, natty dress style, his powerfully melodic Welsh accent and his easy, but occasionally explosive, teaching style and his sense of fun endeared him to his students straight away. He was variously known as “Taffy”, “The Red Baron”, “The Baron” and “The Baron von Taf”.

An artist and a craftsman, Neville threw himself into his work with unbridled enthusiasm introducing students to a variety of media, techniques and skills. Doug Murgatroyd recalls two memorable trips with the sixth form where they were treated to visits to the Tate and National Galleries under Taf’s guidance followed by an evening at Ronnie Scott’s jazz club. Doug still remembers his droll but informative commentary at the Picasso exhibition where Taf concluded that although Picasso was a great artist and innovator, there was also something of a conman in him, too!

Furthermore, the undoubted quality of the school’s numerous theatrical productions over the years and Gang Show (in 1962) was in no small way enhanced by Neville’s set designs and painting skills. During the period that Rod Seally was

coaching the 1<sup>st</sup> XV in the late 1950s and early 1960s the standards improved, as did the results, dramatically. Doug remembers Neville’s input at that time when he would be on hand helping Rod, sometimes three evenings a week, coach the pack, passing on to the boys a wealth of experience. His enthusiasm knew no bounds: he played rugby for Chichester RFC for years, where he made many friends, until well into his 50s; he took school parties skiing to Einsiedlen many times; he played cricket for the Staff team and for Pagham and he became Head of Year in his later years.

“Taf” was not just a teacher by profession but a true “schoolmaster”. Chichester High School for Boys was lucky to have had his services for the whole of his teaching career.



## STAFF VERSUS BOYS 1962 (TAF HARRIES IN BOWLER HAT PLUS cttee members D MURGATROYD MAURICE HALL JOHN RICHARDS plus attendees at recent XMAS lunch GEORGE AYLING , JOHN GODWIN and RICHARD KEIGHLEY )



Back row I Morrison J Porter M Halson J Richards A dePennington R Keighley R Jamieson S Baldwin  
Centre row J Griffiths S Northern Mr M Welch Mr M Hall G Young D Murgatroyd Herr Neubauer Mr M Instone  
P Coleman S Saunders  
Front row Mr R Seally Mr G Ayling Mr J Godwin J Smith Mr F Hail Mr N Harries Mr G Hansford



**Dr Geoffrey Barnard (CHSB 1934-40) - 2nd from the left -  
being inducted as a Fellow of  
Liverpool Hope University**

## SOCIAL GATHERINGS THIS SUMMER AND AUTUMN



**Summer Lunch Sat 28th July 2007**

**12.30pm for 1.00pm**

**2 course traditional roast carvery**

**£12.95 (starter or dessert)**

**3 courses £15.95 (starter and dessert)**

**At Rowlands Castle Golf Club**

**Wives and Partners very welcome**

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Tempura battered prawns with chilli dip  
Caramelised onion and blue cheese tartlet  
Deep fried brie and redcurrant jelly

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Roast Carvery (choice of joints)

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Steamed treacle sponge and crème anglaise  
Tarte au citron  
Cheese selection and biscuits

Rowlands Castle Golf Club has a wide selection of beers and an excellent wine cellar with house wines at only £8 a bottle.

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To book contact Doug Murgatroyd initially by

- Telephone on **02392 412165**
- or Email [dougsmurg@rowlandscas.freeserve.co.uk](mailto:dougsmurg@rowlandscas.freeserve.co.uk)
- or post application form at back of this newsletter to  
**6 Mallard Rd Rowlands Castle Hants PO9 6HE**

**CHEQUES payable to RCGC should be received by Doug by 1st July with your choice of starter or dessert or both**

## DIRECTIONS TO ROWLANDS CASTLE GOLF CLUB

Take A27 from Chichester to HAVANT. Leave A27 at HAVANT EXIT. From the slip road, drive north through Havant until you reach a large roundabout in half a mile. Take 2nd exit and continue driving north for 2 miles where you come to Rowlands Castle. Just past the filling station on your right there are 2 mini roundabouts. Turn right at the 2nd one until you reach the village green in half a mile. Here you turn left and immediately left again and the golf club car park will be found 250 yards on your left. There should be plenty of room to park but road parking immediately before the car park entrance is OK too in the event of it being busy.



## SOCIAL GATHERINGS THIS SUMMER AND AUTUMN contd.



# PLAY GOLF?

Then join us at Chichester Golf Club in HUNSTON ON  
29th JUNE FOR 18 HOLES ON THE SUPURB  
CATHEDRAL COURSE followed by  
 a meal at **THE ANGLESEY ARMS IN HALNAKER**  
 ( Meal optional)

Contact **MARTIN McGRANAGHAN** on 02392 257365 or  
 by email on **[martinandjan@ntlworld.com](mailto:martinandjan@ntlworld.com)**

To book your place  
 Tee off times to be notified nearer the day.



## Canal cruise and picnic

(Wives & partners welcome)

**SUNDAY 17th JUNE 2007**

Meet at the Canal Basin Jetty, Basin Road, Chichester at 6.00pm. Cast off will be between 6.30 and 7.00 pm

This is a great opportunity to take a trip in the Canal Society's **new 27 ton motor vessel The Richmond** which has a forty passenger capacity.

The vessel is enclosed (handy in inclement weather) but you will be able to join the skipper in small numbers on the open after-deck during the trip. This will be a leisurely motor down to the Hunston Bridge jetty (where we can disembark to stretch our legs for a while) and because of a recently dug 'winding hole' proceed even further onto the Donnington Road Bridge.

The vessel has many facilities (toilet aboard) and its hire comes with a 'hostess' i.e. a gallant lady volunteer who will ply us with **tea/coffee** throughout the trip as required. **A Finger buffet** will be provided during the evening and on boarding you will be welcomed with a glass of wine or soft drink. **Passengers may also like to bring their own favourite tipple!**

The cost is **£ 16 per head**. Cheques made payable to CHALOBS please. State the full name (s) of who is attending plus address/Tel. No./email: address with your application. Please post cheques and details to

**COLIN SNOOK –**

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