

WHOGA NEWSLETTER 2008/9

Charlie Ablethorpe 1927-2008

Sadly, after a long and distressing illness following a fall in the summer, Charlie died in Southend Hospital on 29th October 2008. His funeral was held on 13th November.

According to the Chairman of Leigh Horticultural Society, he was ...'a hard-working and dedicated member of the Leigh Horticultural Society' and'took the Society into the computer age'. 'He was a loving and devoted family man, a loyal, hardworking and compassionate human being. Master of the amusing anecdote, he would relate in great detail events that had taken place over his long and interesting life: His boyhood in Leicestershire; the scout leader; his first job – working for a typewriter manufacturer; meeting his beloved Barbara and raising the family who filled him with so much pride; his decision to enter the teaching profession; his arrival in Leigh-on-Sea in the 1960s, leading to many happy years at Westcliff High School; and the round-the-world 'adventure' with Barbara on his retirement. Altruistic by nature, Charlie was a friend, mentor, inspirational teacher – so many wonderful qualities to be remembered by so many. That's the Charlie we all knew, the Charlie we will always remember, and the Charlie we will so greatly miss.'

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Elizabeth Mary Ray 1965 - 2009

After leaving school in 1981, Elizabeth went to the Tyndale Biscoe Memorial School in Srinagar, Kashmir, where her uncle, John Ray, was Headmaster. There she taught English to 11 year old Indian boys for a year. She made contact with the local station of All India Radio, where she had a contract to broadcast a programme of western classical music once a week. She then travelled in India.

On her return, she went to Leicester University and obtained a degree in Geography and thereafter went to the London School of Printing for a course in Journalism and Media Studies and then started work in local radio in Pennine Radio in Bradford.

In 1988 she obtained a post in the BBC Television Studio in Belfast, where she was for 5 years at the height of the Troubles.

Her first assignment as a TV journalist was to report on the funerals of 3 IRA members in the Roman Catholic Cemetery. The "loyalist" Oliver Stone, came into the cemetery and threw hand grenades and fired shots into the crowd, so she spent most of her time sheltering behind gravestones.

In 1993 she returned to the mainland, to work in the BBC Television Studios in Norwich and Cambridge, where she met and married Tim Spiers. She then decided to retire.

In September 2006 she was diagnosed with cancer and sadly after a long battle, passed away on Friday 20 March 2009. She leaves behind her husband, Tim Spiers and her son Freddie.

Elizabeth was always grateful for the education she received at Westcliff High School for Girls. Elizabeth's mother, Catharine Ray (nee Logan) was also a Westcliff Old Girl.

Pat Elliott:

Very sadly Bruce died in March 2009 at the age of 17½. He was a splendid companion and a very tough little dog. I am missing him a lot, but have decided not to have another dog for the time being because I am so busy.

I am back to playing golf following an ankle operation last November, which put me out of action for six months. During this period of inactivity I took up bridge at the Leigh Bridge Club, which is great fun. Working with some of the local charities occupies quite a lot of time and is generally enjoyable.

Pat Williams (Pegram) 1951-58

Has just become a grandmother for the first time – re-concentrates the mind on the education of girls! Sorry not to see more of our year to celebrate the 50th anniversary – remember “7 long years together”.

Jean Bishop-Laggett (Griffin):

Still very proud of our third generation at WHSG. Jessica – granddaughter no.1 has just begun her third year at Durham University. Granddaughter no.2 – Abigail – has just begun her A-level studies and looks forward to Work Experience in the House of Commons – quite a privilege! Will we achieve a fourth generation at WHS – who knows!

Ina Osborn (nee Pike) 1943-50:

Great to be here once again with Claire – I really look forward to our annual ‘date’. Am still plodding along, endeavouring to be “useful” – plenty of baking, washing-up, organ-playing, etc. Have great pleasure when spending time with my grandchildren – but have retired from running around!

Ruby Harris (Wheeler) and Betty Mears (Urquhart)

had met and spent a weekend together after 70 years (1934-41). Unfortunately Betty was unable to attend the Lunch.

Frances Prosser (Banner) 1953-60:

Granddaughter has just started at WHSG, and in Bouchier house as I was.

Claire Osborn (nee Suglini) 1979-86:

My birthday treat is to come to the WHOGA annual lunch with my mother-in-law, **Ina Osborn (nee Pike)**. As always we have had a lovely time. Life is full for me and my family. I am completing my MBA and I am now Deputy Headmistress of The Mount School, Mill Hill. My eldest is about to head off to University. My son is doing GCSEs and my youngest is eight years old.

Shirley Bradley (nee Prentice) 1947-52:

Again I am PA Chairperson at Southend High School for Girls. Once a week I help in the classroom at Hadleigh Infants School. I have 8 grandchildren. One of them, Abigail, works part-time for RBS and recently won the Bank’s Got Talent competition. Another grandchild, Megan, is making a short film, dancing and acting, called “Dancestar”, which will have a premiere at the Towngate Theatre, Basildon, in February.

Pauline Taylor (Barker) 1948-56:

Lovely to meet up with old friends again: **Shirley Baker (Philpott)** my old partner in crime, **Margaret Barnes (Clover)**, **Catherine Diani (Gregson)** and **Ann Mott**. I am in pantomime this year: Babes in the Wood at the Royal, Stowmarket. I’m playing an evil old witch, Nell Nightshade – some might say typecast!!

Shirley Baker (nee Philpott) 1948-53:

Such a delight to meet school mates **Pauline Taylor (nee Barker)**, **Margaret Barnes (nee Clover)**, **Catherine Diani (nee Gregson)** and **Ann Mott**. Have had a good year including a visit to Austria in February for the skiing. Not for me but to watch our little granddaughter Sophia who is an expert – aged 4½. In July we had a new grandson- Oscar. What a little darling! Our 9th grandchild so we are old hands now but always so thrilled to see a new member of our increasing family. Thanks to all who arranged the lunch.

Ann Mott 1948-56:

At a study day on Essex, organised by and for local townswomen, I discovered a book on Shoebury by Judith Williams. It contained a photo of my Dad and one of his brothers in their church choirboys' football team in 1907. That is the only photo that I've seen of Dad as a child, so thank you, Judith. I've also noticed in a Southend paper that she has given a talk on Shoebury to a local club.

Ann Easton (Patrick) 1957-63:

Four from our class have had the most amazing trip down Memory Lane. Even after all these years we have compiled a list of all 36 girls in our class. Dodderly Not us!

Valerie Frost (Gardner) 1953-58:

It took 50 years for me to return. I became a primary teacher in the area, ending my career as Head Teacher at Porters Grange Infant School. This will be a complete surprise for my old class friends. I have now retired and enjoying golf, bridge and holidays.

Judith Canham 1954-61:

The new caterers provided an excellent meal – well presented, generous helpings, tasty – not to be faulted and the waiting staff were extremely polite and helpful. Generally speaking the best lunch ever.

Gillian Azulay (Lane):

It was initially very disappointing to learn so few of my year would be present. However the delicious meal and the most interesting talk by the present Head, who detailed pupils' achievements and future plans for the school, more than compensated. Do please make an effort next year – you will be well rewarded, I have no doubt.

Marian Bielser (Adlard) 1957-63:

Moved to Switzerland in 1969, married a Swiss and were transferred to Thailand in 1972, where our 3 children were born. In 1981, we moved to Lagos, Nigeria, where we stayed for 4 years. In 1985 we returned to Switzerland, where we have lived up till the present. This is the first time that I have been to an Old Girls' lunch, along with 3 members of our class.

Chrissie Silcock (nee Pope) 1958-65:

From school to training college and then back into school as a primary teacher, first in Southend and then in Castle Point. Spent all my working years in Essex as teacher, Headteacher, Adviser, Inspector and then Ofsted Inspector – and very happy years they were, too. Finally married in 1992 and have two lovely step-children and grandchildren. Still live in Leigh, overlooking the Thames and looking forward to a long and happy retirement here with Stuart.

Rosemary Bamber (Green) 1962-69:

Married to Tony (WHSB) for 35 years. We have lived in the USA for 30 years and have 2 boys (Steven 27 and Chris 22). Both our families still live in the area so visit once or twice a year. I had not been inside the school since leaving nearly 40 years ago and it brought back a lot of memories.

Tina Rippon (Whatley):

Attended with **Sarah Hunt (Saint)**, **Tina Gowers (Webb)** and **Jane Whittington (Jarrett)**. We've all come to quite a few WHOGA lunches in the last 19 years with a few missing. We would love to meet up with others from our year – where are you!! I'm having a fun time at the moment, learning to fly our plane (a Rockwell Commander). I would advise not having your husband in the plane at the same time, though, as he doesn't appreciate 500 ft. drops!

Helen Skinner

Reports a better year in 2008! My daughter now in year 8 at WHSG and loving it. We enjoyed a trip to Montreal to stay with **Anne Jarrett** at Easter and braced the snow and the long journey to Niagara. My Dad turned 80 in September and we arranged a lovely party for him at the Mayor's Parlour 'Porters'. My son and daughter have great verbal contests at home so I use all my dispute resolution skills not only in the office but all the time! Hoping to see more Old Girls from the 1970s at the next Lunch – come on! You must want to share memories in good company and have some fine food!

Judy Spiceley (Parrinder) 1958-63:

Now retired and living in Woodham Ferrers. One grandson aged 2. I spend my time doing voluntary work for Maldon Carers Centre and have been on the Board of Trustees for 6 months. The Chairman is Kathy Leggett (Wherret).

Julie Watterston (nee Watson):

Living in Twyford, Berkshire, with husband Ian, Chloe (aged 11) and Care (aged 5). Have been running a Conference Research and Marketing Company for 18 years, travelling and lecturing/speaking at conferences (a big surprise no doubt to all my former classmates as the 'younger' Julie would never even put her hand up in class!). Still in touch with **Janet Sharp**, **Barbie Smith** and **Sally Grzyb** on a regular basis. Enjoyed being one of the youngest at this year's WHOGE Lunch but would like to have seen a few others from 1975-1982. How about a 30-year reunion at the Lunch in 2012?

Janet Walsh (nee Sharp):

Having graduated from Kingston University with a degree in French, I ended up in the clutches of the Inland Revenue! As soon as I completed the training, I jumper ship into private practice and have now been 'doing tax' for over 20 years. I married for the first time in 1989 and had two wonderful children (Rachel, nearly 12) and Tom (10). 2 years ago, I remarried and have added 3 stepchildren to my happy brood, as well as 2 cats and numerous fish. We live right next door to Twickenham Rugby Stadium – a bit of a pain on match days, but very handy for the concerts! Back for the first time to school at this year's Old Girls' Lunch, with **Julie (Watson)** and it's our target to get the class of '82 back here for a 30th Reunion in 2012 – you have been warned!

Elizabeth Wheatley (Sharp) 1958-65:

Four years ago my husband and I sold our bookkeeping business. We worked with our purchaser for a couple of years to help him with our clients, but I was adamant I did not intend to remain with him. I therefore interviewed to become Secretary to the United Wards' Club of the City of London. I had been interested in the City Ceremonial since I first started working with my mother on her fur trade magazine back in 1965. As it happened, at the time, they preferred a lady who was already a member of the Club.

Catching me at a timely moment therefore the local Chairman of the Conservative Association asked me whether I had ever considered becoming a local Councillor. I said I hadn't, but thought, with the UWC not wanting me, it might be good to try to put something back into our beautiful environment of Godalming. I was ascribed to the somewhat mixed ward of Binscombe, which has amongst its population some of the most deprived of the south, and I

was asked to stand for both Godalming Town and Waverley Borough councils, as they informed me I would have a greater chance of succeeding.

About a year passed and I then received a phone call from the President of the United Wards' Club saying it hadn't worked out with the lady they had employed, so was I still available. Obviously, things were trundling along on the political front but, as my ward was a Liberal stronghold requiring a 15-17% swing to unseat them, nobody expected me to win. Then came May 2007. For the previous 16 years, Godalming Town had been Liberal and the Borough Council had kept swapping, but at the time was Liberal. On Election Day my running mate and I kept knocking on doors until about 9.30 that night, when it was beginning to get quite dark. No-one was more surprised than I to learn I had topped the poll by 12 votes. My running mate made it in by 6. That night the pendulum swung for our area. Godalming went from 16 Liberals and 4 Conservatives to 16 Conservatives and 4 Liberals and Waverley went from near equal to 51 Conservatives, 3 Liberals and 3 Independents.

Meanwhile I was carrying out my role as Secretary of the United Wards' Club – which was supposed to occupy just 24 hours a week! I mostly have enjoyed it very much. It has been an immense privilege to organise banquets at Mansion House, for example, and for 4 days last week I organised and escorted them on a visit to Northern Ireland, the birthplace of the current President. If I hadn't been elected to Council, perhaps my attitude might have been different. However, I am discovering more and more areas in which I can help my constituents and, while most of the membership of the UWC is absolutely charming, there is quite a large contingent which gains its pleasure from complaining about everything. I therefore feel the time has come for me to concentrate most of my efforts on my people of Binscombe. Of course, hearing that I was about to leave the UC, that same Chairman of the Conservatives who introduced me to Council in the first place has now asked me to become the Speech Section Secretary of the Godalming Music Festival.

As far as my children are concerned, my son Nick is now 35, married and working at Woking Borough Council. We swap Council stories and it is very salutary to be able to pass on and receive experiences from the other side of the fence, as it were. My daughter, Diana, is 33 and gained her MBA at Cranfield in 2006/7. She even won two cash prizes: one was for leadership and the other for best embodying the 'spirit of Cranfield'. She is currently working at Dunhumby, the buying arm of Tesco's. Despite losing a bladder through a sarcoma and a breast and glands through cancer, my mother, who will be 82 at the end of December 2008, is still going strong and keeps herself extremely busy.

Mike and I are planning to treat ourselves to a cruise next January and will be joining the Queen Mary II on its voyage around the world for the South American element. We are due to embark at Fort Lauderdale, cruising to Granada and then down the coast, round the Horn and back up to Los Angeles. I have bought a new, extra large, camera card in readiness!

I cannot believe it is 50 years since we first came to Westcliff High. As my life keeps evolving, I always thank our wonderful teachers for all their guidance and nurturing. No-one could get a better start in life.

Janice Williams (Faint) 1948-53:

This year I went to the international Congress of Lacemakers at Gronigen (north Netherlands), O.I.D.F.A. (l'Organisation Internationale de la Dentelle en Fuseau et à l'Aiguille), at the Oosterpoort. Quite an adventure for me as I last flew abroad in 1981, due to family commitments! I had been on short weekends or day trips by ferry but no 'long' holidays. Holland made bed linen lace mostly, not lace to wear, but all villagers wore caps. We had a concert where Volendam costume is worn and about 30 people wore and demonstrated costumes of Holland (various), a big exhibition, etc. There were 530 of us that sat down for the final dinner in the Martinskirk where a vast organ that took up one wall, floor to ceiling, played during the meal. You can imagine the chatter! – the organ barely sounding above the noise! It

was national costume for all and a parade was held by 'representatives'. Of course the Japanese won! – they had a large delegation. They are hosts at the next congress.

After this I went on a 'whistle-stop' tour of museums, displays, demonstrations, etc. throughout Holland. There were 5 coaches (Arriva! but luxurious). Each went a different route over the five days. Each day packed with a complex itinerary. All meals were in different hotels en route. This was the way to see a country – marvellous coach hostesses (Dutch). Everything went off without a hitch and all-inclusive (we paid one fee beforehand) though we did buy flowers for our 'hostesses'. 5 days of visiting museums, collections displays and demonstrations and meeting people real Dutch – wonderful. Everything at its best and put on especially for us delegates; we were very privileged: 'Holland on Show'. We also went to Amsterdam for a canal boat ride and to see Rembrandt's Museum (5 spiral stairs!), visited the Palais Het Loo, two borgs in the north (country residences of the rich) and also preserved farm villages and villages where the workers and village people had lived. However –no, we didn't visit the Red Light area of Amsterdam! or Anna Frank's House or a windmill or a cheese factory or a clog factory or a Delft factory. But we did visit a northern porcelain factory, saw a shop selling clogs, bought cheese and saw hundreds of windmills – modern electric ones! There are a line of preserved old windmills in the south (which we didn't see) and we saw a few single ones when touring the very north. The typical Dutch bonnets (embroidery and lace) originate in Volendam which we did see. We saw a great deal of costume and caps, some even still worn by the villagers. At Staphorst I shopped in a supermarket with at least three ladies in costume, saw several in the street, one even riding a bicycle with her skirt-guard decorated with painted flowers to match her bonnet!

In 2009 we go to Kobe in Japan (can't wait!) I will go, health permitting and I am now saving. In 2012 it will be held in Caen, Normandy (nearer!). The Japanese are 'new' to lacemaking and the theme is 'Weddings, bouquets, veils, any lace associated with weddings' – should be breathtaking! Retirement is wonderful except for the physical decrepity! I hurt my knee in Holland. Be warned! - very steep stairs everywhere and spiral staircases (land at a premium). Rembrandt's House (5 spiral staircases) - even our first hotel had 47 steps to our bedroom and no lift! The linen was hauled up the stairwell via a pulley!

Thank you to WHSG for the language tuition. It always comes in useful. If people don't understand something immediately, you try another language and it's amazing when the adrenalin is rushing how many alternative words you can come up with in different languages! A lace extravaganza – more lace seen than ever seen before, but what a way to see a country and its people – not just what the tourist sees.

Bentalls

In the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty eight, at Michaelmas, a young man aged about twenty-eight, the son of a farmer from Wakering, by the name of Arthur Bentall, (his father had the same name) signed a contract with one Thomas Cuff to take over the lease of Brick House Farm, Eastwood Lane in Eastwood for a period of fourteen years at £150-0-0 per annum.

At the same time he made another agreement with the former occupier, one Josiah Markwell, to keep on the milkmaid Helen Brush, the shepherd Samuel Lund and seven other labourers who all lived in cottages that stood on the north side of the lane where the house Hylands is now and to the sides of the house. The shepherd lived in one of a row of cottages on a track that led down to Cuffs Windmill (the track is now Treecot Drive). The original farmhouse stood where the fire station is now, and the farmyard was behind it and to the north, where the houses are in Mounddale Gardens.

Hylands was erected in 1913. They pulled down some cottages to make room for it. The house was built for Hugh Bentall, the farmer at the time, who wanted a modern farmhouse built.

Just to the east of Westleigh Schools, on the south side of London Road, behind a hedge lies Leigh Cemetery, which was first opened in 1882. In the cemetery is a large plot containing several graves of the Bentall family.



On the north side of the raised tomb, there is an inscription to Pendril Bentall of Wick, Little Wakering, and his wife Frances. On the south side it shows Arthur Bentall of Brick House Farm and his wife Mary, and several others are also commemorated in this tomb. There are a further four graves in this extended Bentall plot.

When I went through the details of those buried here, their lives span from half way through the reign of George III until the present Queen Elizabeth II's reign. The earliest mention is of Hannah Bentall (the grandmother of Arthur Bentall who was the first of the Bentalls in Brick House Farm). She was born at Foulness in the late 1700s and she once lived at the house. The last Bentall buried in Leigh Cemetery died in about 1955. Their farmhouse was pulled down in 1956.

The playing fields north of the school (still known as Bentalls) and the land on which the school is built were the fields of Brick House Farm, which was run by the Bentall family for over 120 years.

Arthur E. Woodward



The author of this article is currently writing a book on the history of the land on which the School stands and the surrounding area and how the School was connected with Bentalls. He is married to Lesley Woodward, one of the OGA Committee members.

To help Arthur with his research into life pre-war, he would be grateful if anyone has any photos or reminiscences of their life in and out of Westcliff High in the period 1931-40 and anything they can remember of Brick House Farm (Bentalls) and its connection with the school. He can be contacted on 01702.468891 or at the same address as Lesley Woodward.

A message from Isobel Musson:

I was very pleased to receive so many favourable comments about the meal last year from Old Girls at the Luncheon and also to read in their notes in this Newsletter that they felt it was a success. Our catering this year will again be provided by the same company, Hathaways, and we look forward to another very pleasant and enjoyable occasion.

Note to all Committee Members:

The next Committee meeting will be held on **Tuesday 6th October at 6pm** at the School. Please try to attend, to help with the final arrangements for this year's Luncheon.

Westcliff High School for Girls – Newsletter

Keep in touch with what's happening at Westcliff High School for Girls by accessing the school's Newsletter via the website www.whsg.info.

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WHOGA Luncheon 2008
List of attendees

Peggy Adams (Renwick)	Pat Gilbrenny (Waller)	Pamela Regan
Joan Aldridge (Barrell)	Marilyn Goodman	(Summers)
Gillian Azulay (Lane)	Tina Gowers (Webb)	Anne Rickard (Turner)
Shirley Baker (Philpott)	Jean Haines (Peters)	Dorothy Rickard
Rosemary Bamber	Ruby Harris (Wheeler)	Tina Rippon (Whateley)
(Green)	Shelagh Harris	Penny Russell
Margaret Barnes	(Hartwell)	(Butterfield)
(Clover)	Jennifer Harvey (Vurley)	Rose Marie Scheel
Marian Bielser (Adlard)	Dr Paul Hayman	(Hamilton)
Jean Bishop-Laggett	Jane Hill (Lee)	Chrissie Silcock (Pope)
(Griffin)	Lesley Horner (Sims)	Helen Skinner
Shirley Bradley	Nancy Howard	Gaye Smart (Gillmore)
(Prentice)	Sarah Hunt (Saint)	Anne Sorrell (Gregory)
Hilary Broad (Carr)	Annette Jordan	Judy Spiceley
Jo Brockis	(Rayner)	(Parrinder)
Vanda Brockway (Miles)	Margaret Lawson	Muriel Staples
Maureen Butler	(Wyatt)	(Thompson)
Joyce Champion	Susan Layzell	Carol Steptoe (Gray)
(Heathcote)	(Gallacher)	Pauline Taylor (Barker)
Judith Canham	Hilary Le Marie	Carole Tissington
Jaquie Carter (Story)	(Gothard)	(Wilson)
Norma Chandler (Evans)	Josephine Lennox (Hall)	Penny Thacker (Hofman)
Jean Charters (Hills)	Sheila Leys (Clarke)	Pamela Thomas (Wright)
Bridget Christopher	Brenda Lobar	Thelma Thomas (Munro)
(Wooster)	Margaret Lockhart	Doris Underwood
Anne Cobbledick	Susan Mahagan (Hance)	(Mathers)
(Thomas)	Stella Mann (Warren)	Rebecca Varney
Anne Cornell (Martin)	Joan Millican	(Rickard)
Daphne Dashfield	Glynis Mitchell (Marder)	Helen Vivers
(Geradine)	Maxine Moorhouse	Janet Walsh (Sharp)
Ruth Deas (Dunkley)	(Martin)	Sharon Waterworth
Catherine Diani	Ann Mott	(Keiger)
(Gregson)	Stella Mummery	Enid Watson (Bradley)
Ann Easton (Patrick)	(Burman)	Julie Watterston
Pat Elliott	Isobel Musson (Wright)	(Watson)
Betty Eunson	Jill Musto	Jill Welsh (Blackmore)
Janice Faint (Williams)	Julie Oakleigh	Liz Wheatley (Sharp)
Susan Finn (Grindley)	(Cartwright)	Jane Whittington
Jeanette Flaxman	Claire Osborn (Suglini)	(Jarrett)
(Christopher)	Ina Osborn (Pike)	Lesley Wilkins
Katie Foster (Mahoney)	Lesley Palmby	Martin Wilkins
Joan Fox (Weedon)	Frances Prosser	Pat Williams (Pegram)
Marianne Francis (Kent)	(Banner)	Jennifer Wilsdon
Rita Francis (James)	Dawn Pyne (Tyler)	(Heywood)
Friend	Doreen Quintaba	Lesley Woodward
Val Frost (Gardner)	(Palmer)	(Ogden)
Jackie Garrett (Grimes)	Kay Rackham	Helen Woollin (Glazer)

SATURDAY 17th October 2009

12.00pm – 5.00pm

MENU

Soup

Roast Norfolk Turkey with all the trimmings
Or Vegetarian alternative:
Vegetable Lasagne

New potatoes and other vegetables

Fresh fruit salad
or
Profiteroles

Coffee or Tea

Cost **£16.50**

DRINKS Wine and soft drinks will be on sale as usual

*Please choose **either** the meat **or** the vegetarian alternative and **either** Fruit salad **or** Profiteroles and mark this clearly on the booking form.*

*A raffle ticket will be stapled to the tickets of those having a vegetarian meal – **please bring this with you.***

Old Girls who have been before will know that we always have a raffle in aid of the school. The money goes to the Hardship fund which has been very supportive to many girls in the past. Raffle prizes are very welcome, thank you.

Requests: Will you please bring some change with you if you wish to buy a drink (it's difficult to deal with too many £10 or £20 notes, especially early in the event)

Please wear your 'House badge' if you have one or you can order one (see the luncheon booking form).

WHOGA 2009 – ANNUAL LUNCHEON – Saturday 17th October 2009

Name (Maiden Name)

School years

Please seat me on the same table as
(name of school friend)

Please tick the relevant box

I would like to order: **Roast Norfolk Turkey** @ £16.50

or

 the **Vegetarian** meal @ £16.50

I would like to order: **Fresh Fruit Salad**

or

Profiteroles

I enclose a cheque for £..... (made payable to W.H.O.G.A.)

I enclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope

Please send the cheque (payable to W.H.O.G.A.) and S.A.E. to:- Mrs. I. Musson
10 Kingsgate Court,
11 Kings Road
Westcliff-on-Sea
Essex SS0 8BH

Please note new address

If you are paying your subscription as well, would you please send **two separate cheques** (payable to W.H.O.G.A.).

I wish to order a 'House Badge' (name of 'House')
costing £2.00 which is payable at the lunch

Please apply by 5th October 2009