



An Association for Retired Professional Engineers

NEWSLETTER

August 2008

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS 2008– 2009 Session

16 th Sep.	Tuesday.	AGM plus Talk Waste Management in West Sussex, Speaker Paul Willis
18 th Sep	Thursday	Coffee - at Spotted Cow, Angmering
25 th Sep	Thursday	Coffee - with Partners at Beach Hotel, Worthing
7 th Oct	Tuesday	Visit. 1.30 pm. Tour of the Portsmouth E.R.F. facilities
14 th Oct	Tuesday	Talk. Some Highlights of 55 years in the UK Electricity supply industry. Ken Lane (RCEA).
16 th Oct	Thursday	Coffee - at Spotted Cow, Angmering
22 nd Oct	Wednesday	Visit 2.30 pm. Bowers and Wilkins, East Worthing.
30 th Oct	Thursday	Coffee - with Partners at Beach Hotel, Worthing
4 th Nov	Tuesday	Visit. 3.00 pm. Tour of Parker SSD Drives, Littlehampton
18 th Nov	Tuesday.	Cooch Lecture. The Pavilion, Field Place, Worthing

Bletchley Park, the Enigma Machine and Code Breaking, speaker Nick Myers.

20 th Nov	Thursday	Coffee - at Spotted Cow, Angmering
27 th Nov	Thursday	Coffee - with Partners at Beach Hotel, Worthing
9 th Dec	Tuesday	Talk. Power Engineering – some career highlights, speaker Roger J Arthur.
17 th Dec	Wednesday	Christmas Lunch at the Beach Hotel, Worthing.
18 th Dec	Thursday	Coffee - at Spotted Cow, Angmering
13 th Jan	Tuesday.	Talk. Diesel Motorsport – an introductory presentation, Speaker Dave Morrison, Ricardo Engineering
6 th or 20 th Jan	Tuesday.	Visit 2.30 pm Guided tour of Vosper Thornycroft Shipyard
22 nd Jan	Thursday	Coffee - at Spotted Cow, Angmering
29 th Jan	Thursday	Coffee - with Partners at Beach Hotel, Worthing
10 th Feb	Tuesday	Talk. The European Space Agency
17 th Feb	Tuesday	Visit 2.30 pm. Tour of West Dean College with particular reference to the wood chip heating plant
19 th Feb	Thursday	Coffee - at Spotted Cow, Angmering
26 th Feb	Thursday	Coffee - with Partners at Beach Hotel, Worthing
6 th Mar t.b.c	Friday	Lunch at Northbrook College.
10 th Mar	Tuesday	Talk. DeHavillands – mainly during and after WW2, ‘From Tiger Moth to Comet 4’, speaker Alan Constantine

18 th Mar	Wednesday	Visit 11.00 am Mercedes-Benz World, Brooklands.
19 th Mar	Thursday	Coffee - at Spotted Cow, Angmering
26 th Mar	Thursday	Coffee - with Partners at Beach Hotel, Worthing
22 nd Apr	Wednesday	Outing. 2.30 pm. Thales Training and Simulation Centre, Crawley.
16 th Apr	Thursday	Coffee - at Spotted Cow, Angmering
30 th Apr	Thursday	Coffee - with Partners at Beach Hotel, Worthing
13 th May	Wednesday	Outing. 2.00 pm Guided tour of Nymans Gardens.
21 st May	Thursday	Coffee - at Spotted Cow, Angmering
28 th May	Thursday	Coffee - with Partners at Beach Hotel, Worthing
9 th Jun	Tuesday	Outing. 2.00 pm. Guided tour of Fishbourne Palace
18 th Jun	Thursday	Coffee - at Spotted Cow, Angmering
25 th Jun	Thursday	Coffee - with Partners at venue to be announced
9 th Jul	Thursday	Outing. President's Garden Party
16 th Jul	Thursday	Coffee - at Spotted Cow, Angmering
18 th Jul	Saturday	Outing. Croquet, Hill Barn, Worthing
30 th Jul	Thursday	Coffee - with Partners at venue to be announced
20 th Aug	Thursday	Coffee - at Spotted Cow, Angmering
27 th Aug	Thursday	Coffee - with Partners at Beach Hotel, Worthing

All Talks and Meetings will commence at 2.30 pm and be held in the Chichester Room, Field Place, Worthing, unless another venue or time is indicated.

Timings for visits and outings will be as printed in the detailed description of the activity.

Coffee mornings commence at 10.30 a.m., except at The Beach, which is from 10.45 a.m

Membership

At the forth coming AGM, we are going to be asking for volunteers to join the Committee.

All organisations need a few members to volunteer for posts similar to these to allow the organisation to continue to function or even exist, and the RCEA is no exception. Most organisations find it difficult to fill vacancies on committees etc., and this is clearly understood by your current committee. To ease the burden on any post holder on the RCEA Committee, the various duties, of which there are a few outside of attending committee meetings, are shared out between members to minimise the individual workload. Can you please consider your own position in relation to this call for volunteers and let one of the current committee members know if you would be prepared to take on a little extra work for the benefit of the Association and your fellow members.

Subscriptions for 2008 / 2009

These are due on 1st October; can you please send your cheque for £12 to the Hon. Ast. Treasurer, **J H Underwood, 168 Alinora Crescent, Goring by Sea, BN12 4HW**
(Reply slip at end of newsletter.)

Website for the RCEA

For latest information log into www.rceasussex.org.uk

Peter Gibson, our Website editor has been given a set of RCEA Newsletters for the period August 1993 – August 2002 and these are now available to read on the website. They will open as Word documents.

Future Visits and Contacts

The programme for the next year is now almost complete, but for future years we are always in need of suggestions for talks and for visits within a reasonable travelling distance for our membership. If any member has a suggestion for talks or visits, and if possible a contact name for a first approach, it would be appreciated if this information could be given to John Pound so that he can prepare a list of options for our future programmes.

John Pound, (Telephone 01903 531153).

Brief Detail – Talks, Outings and other activities September – December 2008

Tuesday 16th September at 1430, Field Place, Worthing RCEA AGM and Talk, Waste Management in West Sussex. Paul Willis, Waste Strategy Manager, Adur and Worthing

Part 1:

The AGM will be held as usual at Field Place. An agenda, minutes of the last meeting and the annual statement of accounts will be issued separately.

Part 2:

The talk will give an overview of Domestic Waste problems/issues and who is involved in the industry. Disposal – where does the refuse go? The aftercare of landfill sites, and other waste treatment technologies. Recycling – what materials are accepted and what these materials are reprocessed into. Future Developments.

Tuesday 7th October 2008 at 1330. Tour of the Portsmouth E.R.F. facilities.

Veolia ES Hampshire, operate some of the largest recycling plants in the UK. The plant in Portsmouth receives all the rubbish collected in the area, sorts and separates out the recyclable components. The residue is then incinerated; this creates enough steam to generate up to 14MW of Electrical Power. We have been offered a tour of this plant commencing at 13.30 hrs. with a brief introductory talk and refreshments on arrival. The visit should last about 2 hours. We are limited to **20** members for this visit; a reply slip is therefore attached to the end of this newsletter. Safety gear has to be worn while on site and will be provided on loan, the wearing of safety, or strong, boots is recommended.

The car parking facilities are limited so it would be appreciated if you could travel via car share where possible. We need to advise our hosts how many cars will be arriving and if we require any disabled parking spaces. **If we do not reserve parking spaces we will not be able to gain access to the site.**

There will be a charge of **£9 (inc VAT) per head** for this visit. Veolia ES Hampshire Ltd does not profit from this charge. These funds are specifically used to sponsor and assist local environmental projects, school initiatives, national charity campaigns as well as other general sustainable projects throughout Hampshire.

Directions and Address: Veolia Environmental Services, Integra South East, Quartermaine Road, Portsmouth, PO3 5QH Tel 023 92657700

From the A27 after Havant, take the A2030 (Eastern Road) in towards Portsmouth. At the first set of traffic lights turn right into Anchorage Road, at the second roundabout turn left into Williams Road, at the next roundabout turn left into Quartermaine Road, Portsmouth ERF is on the right just before the next roundabout (past the Portsmouth MRF plant also on the right).

Contact: Ray Wort Tel: 01903 217747, or at raywort@btinternet.com.

Tuesday 14th October at 1430, Field Place, Worthing

Some Highlights of 55 years in the UK Electricity supply industry by Ken Lane (RCEA).

The speaker will describe his experiences working in the Electrical Supply Industry. This will include some of the more interesting and major projects with which he was associated.

Wednesday 22nd October at 1430,

Visit to Bowers and Wilkins, East Worthing.

Guided tour and introductory talk by this manufacturer of a wide range of extremely high quality loud speakers will emphasise their sophisticated construction materials, as well as the bespoke machinery and the lean production that is in use. Bowers and Wilkins is now an international company but was originally a small electrical retailer in Worthing. This should prove to be an interesting visit, loudspeaker technology having advanced so far in the last few years that the more sophisticated versions manufactured these days have little resemblance to the original electrical coil driven devices we are so used to.

Reply slip attached to the end of this newsletter. There will be a limit of 20 for this visit.

Contact *John Pound, Tel 01903 531153, or at johnpound@AOL.com*

Address. Bowers and Wilkins Loudspeakers Ltd., Dale Road, Worthing BN11 2BH
Tel 1903 221500

Wednesday 4th November at 1500,

Visit to Parker SSD Drives, Littlehampton.

The tour of this Designer and Manufacturer of Solid State control systems will be restricted to RCEA members only, and the name of all members attending will be submitted to Parker SSD in advance of the visit.

The factory is situated on the A259 between the Wick and Tesco roundabouts. The variable speed drives they manufacture are sold to a variety of industries with worldwide sale of £46 million. The company employs 380 personnel.

The visit will last about two hours and consist of a presentation followed by the factory tour.

Contact Brian Buckroyd, Tel 01903 784926, or at brianbuckroyd@hotmail.com.

Tuesday 18th November at 1430, The Pavilion, Field Place, Worthing

The Cooch Memorial Lecture:

Bletchley Park, the Enigma Machine and Code Breaking by Nick Myers, a member of the Lecturer's Panel at Bletchley Park.

Tuesday 9th December at 1430, Field Place, Worthing

Talk: Power Engineering – some career highlights by Roger J Arthur.

The first part of the talk focuses on the design and commissioning of a 3 x 120 mw Power Station in Malaysia. This includes the optimisation of impedance to limit fault levels without compromising voltage regulation during the start-up of large motors. The second part describes major advances in the provision of critical Engineering Services in the banking sector during the 1990s. This includes measures taken to evaluate the annual cost of common mode failures and the business case for their attenuation.

Christmas Lunch at the Beach Hotel, Worthing.

Wednesday 17th December, at 12.00 for 12.30.

Lunch will be served at 12.30 pm. The cost will be **£20.00** per person and the menu will be:

Fan of seasonal melon served with fruit and mango coulis

North Atlantic prawn and cucumber tower with sauce Marie Rose and lemon garnish

Sautéed button mushrooms in a rich Gruyere sauce with lardons of crispy pancetta

Cream of asparagus soup

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Fillet of fresh sea bass, roasted with rock salt and glazed with lemon, chive and pine kernel butter and garnished with lemon

Roast Norfolk Turkey, breast only served with chestnut stuffing, chipolata wrapped in bacon, cranberry sauce and a light turkey jus

Sirloin of Scotch beef, roasted medium and served with homemade Yorkshire pudding and a light Madeira jus

Vegetarian Dish, Bell peppers filled with a spiced rice pilaf, gently baked and served upon a tomato coulis

All served with a selection of fresh vegetables

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Chocolate and Tiramisu Parfait

Chocolate and hazelnut base topped with a fortified wine sabayon and topped with vanilla ice cream and chocolate shavings

Christmas pudding with brandy sauce

Cheese and biscuits

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Coffee and mints

Please return the reply slip at the end of this newsletter with your choices not later than 21st November 2008

Record your choices here for your own records:

Number of Melon.....

Number of Prawn.....

Number of Mushrooms.....

Number of Soup.....

Number of Sea Bass.....

Number of Roast Norfolk Turkey breast.....

Number of Sirloin of beef.....

Number of Vegetarian Dish.....

Number of Tiramisu

Number of Christmas pudding

Number of Cheese and Biscuits

REPORTS

Visit: Tuesday 8th April at 1400. Visit to HMD Sealless Pumps Ltd., Eastbourne.

18 members and one guest enjoyed a very interesting visit to the works of HMD Sealless Pumps Ltd.

At the outset of the visit, we had a talk about the history of the Company followed by details of the present operation and a description of the design of the pumps and their application in industry.

The pumps are, as implied by the company title, sealless and magnetically driven. The company's fields of expertise are in magnetic drives and the application of the pumps, mainly in the chemical, pharmaceutical and oil industries.

The company was founded by two partners in South London in the late 1940's and examples of the production from those days are on display at the works whilst a few are still operating. In the display were sectioned examples of their current models.

The company is now a Division of the USA based conglomerate, United Technologies Corporation through whom they have Agencies throughout the world and manufacturing plants in Belgium, France and China.

After the introduction, we were taken on a comprehensive tour of the works, seeing the assembly and test facilities. The Works Director gave us an interesting explanation of their production scheduling; it seemed very complicated and an eye-opener to those of us who have been retired for some time. To many of us, perhaps the most significant factor, however, was that Eastbourne now only assembles pumps, all, or virtually all components are manufactured abroad, generally in Eastern Europe or the Far East and of very high quality. But design and application engineering is still all done in Eastbourne.

A visit that was very worthwhile, and as is so often the case with our visits, we were made so welcome and with the members of staff who were our guides expressing their enjoyment at the questioning and discussion that occurred, Not least, they provided us with such tasty cakes and tea before we left.

(Richard Norton)

Outing Tuesday 22nd April 12.30. Chichester Festival Theatre

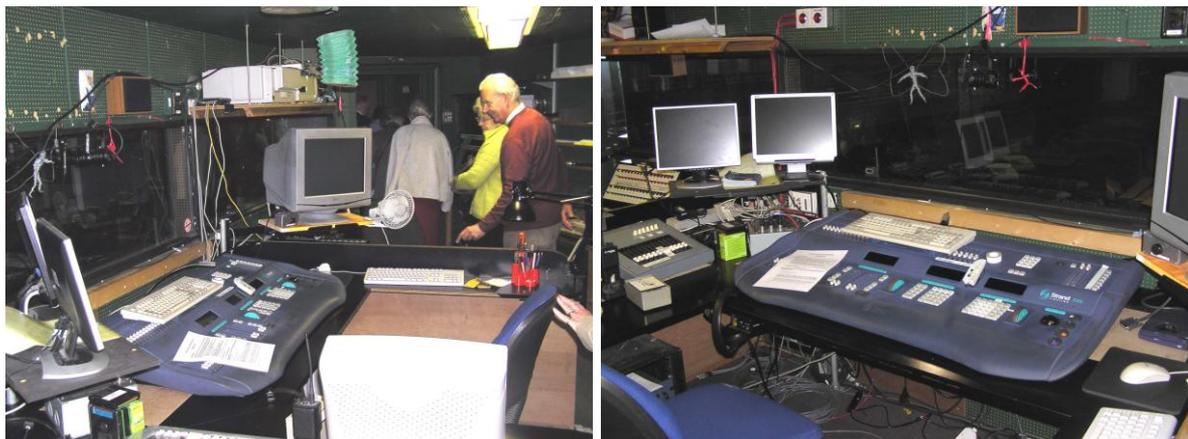
A large party of members and partners and two guests visited Chichester Festival Theatre. The visit started with a talk on the history of the theatre and its programmes followed by a general description of the facilities.

We then split into two groups to be conducted round all aspects of the building with a guide giving us a wealth of information and answering many questions. Perhaps, the most interesting aspect of the tour was to see and have all the facilities of the Lighting Desk described: the whole show is controlled from there.

But, perhaps the shock of the visit was to see the dressing rooms and shower facilities of the “run-of-the-mill” actors, not at all glamorous: those of the “stars” were much better. Our guides were questioned closely about this but they assured us that they were quite typical of most theatres. Another surprising facet of the theatre was the warren of passages and stairs from the dressing room area to the stage. I think most of us were left wondering how the actors cope, especially if they have a quick costume change in the middle of a scene.

The knowledge and presentation of the two young women who were our guides made for a very interesting visit, which, clearly, was enjoyed by our members.

(Richard Norton)



Outing: Tuesday 20 May 14.30 Lancing College Chapel

We had an excellent attendance at the Outing to Lancing College Chapel.

The Verger, Roger Frewin, conducted us round giving a very full description of the history and use of the Chapel by the College and describing many facets of a most imposing building, claimed to be the largest dedicated school chapel in the world. He also told us of the history of the foundation of the College and how it operates as a Charitable Foundation today. Originally as a boys only school now it is mixed. For the railway enthusiasts amongst us, we remember the Southern Railway Schools Class locomotive “Lancing”.

Those of us who could manage the stone steps were also able to visit the crypt.

The visit concluded with a recital on one of the pipe organs in the Chapel by an extremely talented young Organ Scholar from the College.

It was clear from member’s remarks at the end of the outing that they found it most enjoyable.

(Richard Norton)

Visit, Wednesday 4th June 2.30pm. Tour of facilities, Burgess Hill Triangle



Ten members plus one member's spouse attended the visit. Our host was Mr Tom McMutrie, who is the Operations Manager at the Triangle. To assist with our visit, Tom had co-opted the assistance of the Mid Sussex Council Contracts Manager and their Technical Services Officer who had both been involved during the design, procurement and construction stages of the leisure centre.

An introductory talk was given during which the background to the project was described and events leading up to the opening of the facility by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh in March 1999.

Apart from the dry side facilities which include an extremely large sports hall, which can seat up to 1200 spectators, there is an eight lane 25 m competition pool, a separate leisure pool with rapids, a splash pool, toddlers pool, spa pool and two flumes. It was of particular interest to note that the original chlorination system was found to be inadequate even at chlorine levels of up to 2.4 ppm. Siemens were brought in to examine the problem and recommended addition of UV disinfection. Provision of suitably sized UV units has now enabled chlorine levels to be safely reduced to below 0.4 ppm with additional benefits to water and air quality not to mention customer satisfaction. Subsequently a more sophisticated control system has been installed so that chlorine levels and UV levels may be constantly monitored and automatically adjusted along with circulation rates according to 'bather load' so that energy usage is minimised.

All pool water is circulated through sand filters to remove particulates. The filters are routinely backwashed and the backwash water was until recently discharged to waste. In view of recent and predicted water shortages the council has this year commissioned a local contractor to install pumps and charcoal filters so that this 'grey' water may be collected by council bowsers for use in local cleaning and plant watering activities. A 20,000l holding tank is maintained full by the Triangle for this purpose.

It was noted that the original cost of the Triangle was £13.4m and that the annual energy budget (presumably before recent fuel price rises) is of the order of £600,000, whereas overall annual running costs including maintenance is £1.1m.

The Competition Pool is depth adjustable in two sections, by means of separate floating floor sections which are secured via cables below the floor to hydraulic rams outside the pool the cables enter the hidden area below the floating floor via a moonpool so that no seals are required. The two sections are separated by a dividing boom operated in the same way. As well as having the advantage of enabling different activities to take place at each end of the pool, it was noted that for competition purposes it is preferred that to have an even depth along the length of the pool and therefore the floor can be set to specific requirements. This design was fairly innovative at the time of construction but is becoming the norm for new builds.

Members were given a tour of the facilities so that various technical features of the facility could be viewed, including the pool depth control system; the air handling systems; water pumping, filtration and treatment; gas fired boilers; electrical power distribution etc. It was of interest to note that the facility has a gas fired CHP unit providing 163Kw of electrical power to the site; the waste heat being used for water heating, thereby reducing the loading on the gas fired boilers. Overall monitoring and control of pool temperatures and flows and of air conditioning parameters is from a computerised BMS (Building Management System).

The usual round up and question period was somewhat curtailed due the occurrence of a road accident on the A272. This had unfortunately caused a fatality and the Triangle had been asked to urgently provide short term accommodation for a number of people from the scene who needed counselling and non medical aid.

Our thanks and appreciation of the visit were subsequently sent to Tom McMutrie via email.
(Rob Williams)

Outing. Tuesday 17th June, Guided Tour of Parham House.

Twenty-four members and guests enjoyed an afternoon guided tour of the house followed by tea and then a leisurely walk in the surrounding gardens. Our guide gave an excellent commentary as we went from room to room, giving us many historical facts about the house, the artworks and the antiques it contains. Unfortunately the Church in the grounds was not open at the time of our visit, so we now have an excuse for a return visit at some time in the future.

Below is an extract from their Website: -



The property, originally owned by the Monastery of Westminster, was granted by King Henry VIII in 1540 to Robert Palmer whose son Sir Thomas decided to build a new dwelling.

In 1577 the foundation stone of the present house was laid by Sir Thomas's two-and-a-half year old grandson, another Thomas, who sold the estate in 1601 to Thomas Bysshopp. His descendant, Sir Cecil Bysshopp, became the 12th Lord Zouche in 1816 and Parham remained with the family through the Curzon connection into the 20th Century.



The Great Chamber



The Long Gallery

Then in 1922 Parham Park was purchased by the younger son of Viscount Cowdray, The Hon. Clive Pearson and his wife Alicia, daughter of Lord Brabourne. In 1948, after the Second World War when Parham had also been home to evacuee children from London and to Canadian soldiers, Mr and Mrs Pearson opened Parham to the public and were amongst the first to show their house regularly in the post-war years.

They were followed in this tradition by their eldest daughter, Veronica Tritton, who devoted her life to Parham. Lady Emma Barnard, elder daughter of the Countess and of the late Earl of Iveagh, is Mr and Mrs Pearson's great-grand-daughter. Mrs Tritton's great-niece.

Mr and Mrs Pearson spent more than 40 years carefully restoring Parham and filling it with a sensitively chosen collection of beautiful furniture, paintings and textiles, also acquiring items originally in the house. The range of portraits is especially notable. There are many rugs and carpets and a particularly important collection of early needlework.

What they created at Parham is a rare survival of mid 20th-Century connoisseurship, in the context of a major Elizabethan house.

Mr and Mrs Pearson were also responsible for the form of the gardens seen at Parham today. The four-acre walled garden includes a Wendy House and an apple orchard. Its large

mixed borders and greenhouses are principally devoted to the growing of flowers and plants for the house. Mrs Pearson began the tradition of making arrangements to harmonise with the colours in the rooms. The 18th century Pleasure Grounds extend to seven acres and include a lake, many specimen trees and spring bulbs, swings and a brick and turf maze.

Parham House and Gardens are surrounded by some 875 acres of working agricultural and forestry land. This includes 300 acres of ancient park in which fallow deer roam - descendants of the original herd first mentioned in 1628.

Outing. Wednesday 25th June 2.30pm. Tea with the President.

Thirty-five members and their wives/guests enjoyed tea, sandwiches and home made cake on a fine summers afternoon at the home of Ann and Glyn. The weather was once again kind to us and most people were able to sit out in the garden enjoying the weather and chatting to one another.

(Glyn Mathias)

Outing. Wednesday 9th July 2.30pm. Boat Tour of Chichester Harbour

Twenty-two members and their wives/guests braved the elements and went on the guided cruise around Chichester Harbour. It had been hoped that the weather for our second trip around the harbour (we went about five years ago) would have been kinder to us but it was not to be!

Prior to embarking the boat about half the party had enjoyed a meal in the nearby Ship Inn and the rain had actually stopped before we set sail.

In true British (RCEA) fashion we made the best of it and enjoyed the day and we hope that should another trip be arranged at some time in the future it will be third time lucky (with the weather)!

(Glyn Mathias)

SUBSCRIPTION REMINDER: (2008/2009)

To: Ast. Treasurer, J H Underwood, 168 Alinora Crescent, Goring by Sea, BN12 4HW

Full name:.....(Block capitals)

Address.....

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I enclose a cheque made payable to RCEA for **£.....(£12.00)**

Please return this reply slip by 1st October 2008 (Separate cheque please)

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REPLY SLIP 1:

**To: Ray Wort, Sylvan Glen, Longlands, Worthing BN14 9NS
Telephone 01903 217747 (raywort@btinternet.com)**

I wish to attend the visit to the Portsmouth ERF Plant, 13.30 hrs Tuesday 7th October

Numbers are limited to **20**, so it will be first come, first served.

Full name.....(Block capitals)

Address.....

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Phone number..... **e-mail address**.....

I will travel with

Car registration number..... (Invalid parking required

Applications please by **16th September 2008, with** a cheque for ...£.....

(£9 per person) made out to RCEA

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REPLY SLIP 2:

To: John Pound, Tranquility, 47 Hawthorn Road, Broadwater, Worthing BN14 9LT
(telephone 01903 531153) (johnpound@AOL.com)

I wish to attend the Visit to Bowers and Wilkins, Wednesday 22nd October at 1430,

Full name.....(Block capitals)

Address.....
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Phone number.....

Applications please by **1st October 2008**

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REPLY SLIP 3:

To Brian Buckroyd, 6 Fosters Close, East Preston, Littlehampton BN16 2TL
Tel 01903784926 or at brianbuckroyd@hotmail.com

I/We wish to attend the **Tour of Parker SSD Drives, Tuesday 4th November at 1500**

Full name:.....(Block capitals)

Address.....
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Phone No.....

Please return this reply slip by **17th October 2008**

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REPLY SLIP 4:

To Jim Underwood, 168 Alinora Crescent, Goring by Sea, BN12 4HW
Tel 01903 709033 (jimunderwood9@hotmail.com)

I/We wish to attend the Christmas lunch on **Wednesday 17th December, at the Beach Hotel, Worthing.**

Full name:.....(Block capitals)

Address.....

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Phone No..... **Number of Persons**.....

Name of guest/s.....

(I/we would like to sit with.....)

Number of Melon.....

Number of Prawn.....

Number of Mushrooms.....

Number of Soup.....

Number of Sea Bass.....

Number of Roast Norfolk Turkey breast.....

Number of Sirloin of beef.....

Number of Vegetarian Dish.....

Number of Tiramisu

Number of Christmas pudding

Number of Cheese and Biscuits

I enclose a cheque made payable to RCEA for **£.....(£20.00 per person)**

Please return this reply slip by 21st November 2006

(Separate cheque please)

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