

香 港

中 國 語 言 學 院



CLS INTERNATIONAL ELECTRONIC NEWSLETTER

國 際 電 子 新 聞

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第 28 版

There is definitely a family look about this edition of the newsletter, with many of you sending pictures which show your children and grandchildren. We are pleased to receive these and will publish them whenever we are able to do so.

Sadly, we have recorded the deaths of Al Horne and Jonathan Sales, both former students of Cantonese at CLS, although neither were regular recipients of this newsletter. Both were known to me and I am sure they will be remembered by their contemporaries.

On a personal note, our house in Guernsey has finally been sold and Kay and I will soon be moving to permanent accommodation in Ramsgate. This is only a few doors from where we are renting now, and we have decided to take the opportunity of the move to use a new e-mail address; our current address, with a confusing mix of letters and numbers, is difficult to describe on the telephone and the new one should be easier for the listener.

**Please keep sending in your contributions to the newsletter.
Our new address becomes effective on 1 June 2010. Full
details are on the back page. The new e-mail address is:**

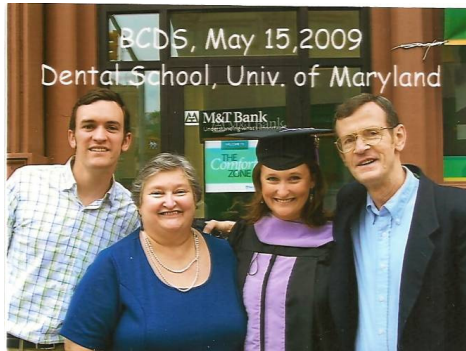
mickay.roberts@btinternet.com

As always, our sincere thanks go to Brian Finch who manages the electronic distribution of the newsletter. If you need to contact him with distribution queries, change of e-mail address or related matters, his e-mail address is:

bfinch@tiscali.co.uk

NEWS OF MEMBERS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Jay ALLEN (FAO mid 80s) was last year visited by Jenny Yau, who was a high school student in Hong Kong when Jay was on his course at CLS and who came to Jay and Susan's apartment weekly for conversation in English and Mandarin at that time. Jenny now lives in Australia with husband and family and although they have kept in touch, this was the first time that Jay and Susan had seen her since 1984. Jay's daughter Rebecca qualified as a dentist last year, and our picture shows the family on graduation day.



Geoff BABB (FAO mid 80s) has been awarded a one-year sabbatical to continue to work on his doctorate and to start work on his dissertation. This should mean trips to Washington D.C., Taiwan and mainland China for research. Geoff has just completed fifteen years as a civilian instructor at the US Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth and continues to enjoy his work. Son Nathaniel is at West Point, having completed tours of duty in Iraq and Germany with 1st Armored Division and daughter Carrie was married to her high school sweetheart Greg earlier this year.

Ian BARROW (Cantonese late 70s) is now working as a civilian with the British Army in Germany. He has frequent contact with Bob LAWSON (Cantonese early 80s).

Ian BRUCE (Cantonese early 80s) and Wendy have moved permanently from UK to Malta. We wish them well in their new home.

Geoff CARTER (Mandarin mid 80s) has been in touch with greetings from Australia.

Geoff CHADWICK (Mandarin late 60s) still serves on the East Midlands Committee of the Army Benevolent Fund in UK and observes that the needs of wounded personnel from the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan, together with the venerable age of World War 2 veterans still with us, has created an increased demand for assistance from the ABF's funds. During 2009 Geoff enjoyed coastal walks in Minorca and Rhodes.

Mr. Kim CHAN Kwok Kin (Staff) has sent greetings from Canada. In December the weather was severe, with his home town of Edmonton being the coldest place in the country at -40C.

Mrs. CHENG Ya Lan (Mrs. Zhong) (Staff) has moved from Utah in the United States to Cape Town in South Africa, where she now lives with her son Larry. She celebrated her 89th birthday in November 2009 and according to her daughter Nina, she is still going strong, has wonderful memories of the school, and enjoys receiving this newsletter.

Jim CHILTON (FAO mid 80s) and Susan have been accumulating lots of grandchildren, with three more added during 2009. Our picture shows the family together, with the proud grandparents at rear.



In addition to the babies, the Chilton homestead in the Ozarks has also acquired seven hens and a rooster, so eggs are now often on the menu.

Sheena CONNELLY (Mandarin early 90s) enjoyed Christmas 2009 at home with her family in Melbourne and was pleased to have daughter Sara at home with her for a few months before she returned to her job in Scotland at the end of March this year.

Lea DUNN (O'REARDON) (Mandarin early 80s) has gone back into Army Reserve work, and is now at the Australian Department of Defence's Directorate of Indigenous Affairs, working full-time on recruiting and retention as part of the 'Closing the Gap' initiative.

Dave ELLIS (Cantonese early 70s) has been in contact. In connection with his job at the Detroit Medical Center he has recently visited the Tripoli Medical Center in Libya, hospitals in a couple of cities in Brazil, and a university in the non-*haram* part of Mecca in Saudi Arabia. Dave comments that on balance, he thought that Brazil had the edge in terms of fun factor. In addition to these travels, in the past year or so Dave has learnt to fly and has now over 50 unofficial hours at the controls of a friend's Piper Saratoga. He isn't planning on getting a licence. He would have to get an airplane to go with it and he says that Mikiko won't let him.

Brian FINCH (Mandarin late 60s) continues the valuable work of distributing the electronic version of this newsletter and we are grateful to him for doing so. He and Gillian spent time in Hong Kong again over the Christmas holidays 2009.

Brian GOPSILL (Mandarin mid 80s) is in regular touch with Steve WOOLLEY, an outstanding student of Mandarin and Cantonese during the early 1980s, and thanks to Brian we have regained contact with Steve. Details can be found elsewhere in this issue.

Bill GUEST (Cantonese early 70s and Mandarin mid 70s) continues to improve after a kidney transplant last year and we hope that this keeps up. Bill is in regular contact with Dave Ellis (Cantonese early 70s).

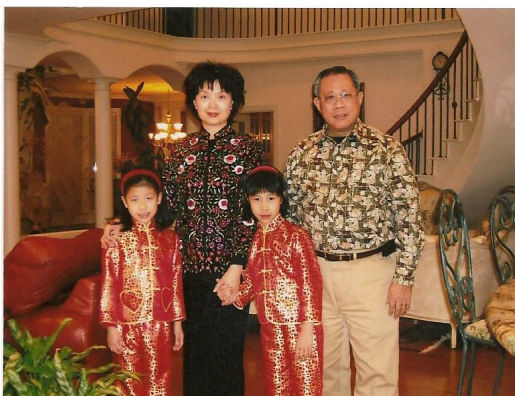
Charles HOOPER (FAO late 80s) has completed his tour of duty as Defense Attaché at the US Embassy in Beijing, and is currently Deputy Director of Strategic Planning and Policy at the US Pacific Command in Honolulu, Hawaii, in the rank of Brigadier General. While in Beijing, Charles worked closely with Captain (RAN) Vaughn RIXON, who was the Defence Attaché at the Australian Embassy. Charles and Vaughn were contemporaries at CLS, although on different courses.

Patrick HYLAND (DA Mandarin early 90s) is involved with the Vale of Leven Remembrance Day Association near his home in Scotland, which maintains the ‘Skylark IX’ on Loch Lomond, north of Glasgow. A small vessel, the Skylark was one of the ‘brave little ships’ mobilised to evacuate the British Expeditionary Force from the Dunkirk beaches under fire in 1940 and altogether conveyed some 600 troops from there to Ramsgate. Patrick occasionally deals with groups of Chinese tourists at the loch, and enjoys the reaction when he speaks to them in Mandarin. During August 2009 he was back in Sri Lanka in connection with his charity work, visiting a refugee camp. He has much sympathy with the people there, who have suffered greatly in recent times from the effects of the great *tsunami* in 2004 and the 25-year civil war between Tamil Tigers and the government, recently concluded.

Dave KITCHING (Cantonese late 60s and Mandarin late 80s) continues to live in Spain but he and Joanne travel widely, with trips to Mexico and Turkey during last year. Dave notes that the *Comunidad* at Valencia has introduced Mandarin Chinese as a language option in adult education establishments, and English teaching is always in demand. He has given some consideration to coming out of retirement and spends considerable time walking in the hills and relaxing by the pool thinking about it.

Miss Marie LAM Fuk Kuen (Staff) has sent beautiful e-mail greetings at both Christmas and Chinese New Year.

Mrs. Sara LEE (Miss Siu) (Staff) has also sent greetings during the holiday season. Our picture shows Sara with her husband Jimmy and daughters Grace and Michelle at their beautiful home in Texas.



Sean LEWIS (Mandarin mid 80s) and Hilary continue to run a thriving garden centre business in the north of England. Their hard work has paid off and in spite of the economic situation, trading in the final quarter of 2009 proved to be the best for 61 years. This success has enabled them to prepare a planning application for a large extension to the premises to take place this year, which will allow them to open one more new venture to go with the new cook shop and coffee shop, as well as the relaunch of their mail order internet site www.hilaryclare.com already completed.

The downside to all this is that Sean and Hilary have had to work very long hours and they have taken no proper holiday since 2007. Sean has had some trouble with his back, but exercise has improved things and he is now feeling fitter. Last December he was showing daughter Stephanie and her boyfriend around the local countryside when they came across a 'shoot' and stopped to watch, as it seemed well organised, with security people around. They soon discovered that the old lady in the headscarf was Her Majesty the Queen, who was staying with Sean's 'neighbour', the Duke of Westminster, and enjoying a day's sport on his land.

Willie (Derek) LUI (Staff) still runs a successful take-away business in the south of England and without fail every year we receive from him beautiful calendars as a greeting at Christmas.

Normand MAILHOT (Mandarin late 60s) has sent greetings from Canada by e-mail in both French and English.

Teresa MEI (Miss Ip) (Staff) has been in touch from Ithaca, New York, where she continues to work as a librarian at Cornell University. She reports that she was born in a Year of the Tiger, which has now come around again this year for the sixth time since the year of her birth. It would not be chivalrous of me to do the sums for you. Teresa says that she is to retire within the next couple of years.

Alan NASH (Mandarin early 70s) completed his Latin studies last year and has now started on Medieval Latin and Old English. He and Jan are still involved in the Local History club and the Egyptology group in their part of the beautiful Lake District of England, and they have taken part in visits to museums and exhibitions in cities like Manchester and Glasgow. They both continue to walk over large parts of the area, with routes including Hadrian's Wall and parts of the North Pennines.

Jumbo PARTRIDGE (FCO Admin Officer mid 80s) and wife Paula are now safely back home in Queensland after an extended stay in England visiting relatives and friends. On arrival back at their house, they found that a surprise party had been prepared for them by their neighbours and our picture shows Jumbo and Paula at the occasion. Like Teresa Mei, (see elsewhere in this issue), Jumbo was born in a Year of the Tiger.

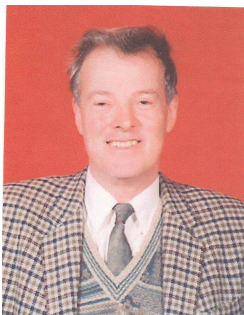


Paula recently celebrated her 80th birthday and with Jumbo already in his 80s, both have encountered some of the health problems associated with age, and it is good to see them looking fit and well in the photograph. They have had a bumper crop of mangoes this year which was shared with flocks of rainbow lorikeets, but Jumbo reckons they will be eating mango chutney for years to come.

Tony PEARSON (Mandarin early 70s) has been in touch with Brian Finch, seeking a contact address. Remember that if you would like to get in touch with someone listed in our ‘Contacts’ section, please just ask Brian (bfinch@tiscali.co.uk) who will probably be able to help.

John PRINCE (Cantonese late 60s) lives in the south of France where he has become Vice President of the local Bridge Club and Captain of the competition team. For those who play, John points out that the French system of bidding is totally different from the English system and thus presented a steep learning curve. John lives about an hour from Toulouse and says that he “would be delighted to see again some CLS refugees from the late 60s/early 70s”.

James RAND (Cantonese and Mandarin late 60s) reported in 2008 that conditions were difficult for the Australian WFOE (Wholly Foreign-Owned Enterprise) with which he was working in Zhongshan, with one factory already having been shut down owing to a lack of export orders.



James (pictured) now reports that by April 2009 the number of employed personnel had been reduced to 850, from 3,500 when he first started with the enterprise. Like so many factories in Guangdong Province, their products were 100% for export, mainly to the United States and Western Europe, and with the global economic slowdown orders had reduced to less than 25% of what they had been during the ‘good times’. Expatriate managers were laid off, and James left sadly in May 2009. Since then he has been doing a consultancy project for an Israeli company, helping them to set up a new company and factory in China. By the end of last year, James had clocked up a total of 18 years’ experience of working in China.

Kevin RICE (FAO mid 80s) has now been the manager of Pismo Beach, where he and Kitty live in California, for more than six years. He also serves on the Community Board of the local hospital.

Vaughn RIXON (Mandarin late 80s) has completed his time in Darwin but is still the Naval Officer responsible for the patrol boats conducting border security operations to the north of Australia. He is now based in Sydney in the rank of Captain, where he is the Commander Mine Warfare, Clearance Diving, Hydrographic, Meteorological and Patrol Force, and where one of his first tasks will be to change the job title to something less of a mouthful – and easier to translate into Chinese! One of his first duties was to help host General Chen Bingde of the PLA on a visit to Darwin. Vaughan has recently been in contact with Frank Miller (FAO early 90s).

Alan ROBERTSON (Mandarin late 60s and Cantonese mid 70s) has again been in touch on a number of occasions from his home in Scotland.

Jonathan SALES (Cantonese mid 80s) completed a tour of duty as Chief Instructor and then Commandant at CLS from 1986 to 1988, when he was replaced by your unworthy editor. Following subsequent tours in England, Northern Ireland and Germany, he retired from the Army in June 2001. It is very sad to have to report that Jonathan died in 2009. He had not signed up to this newsletter and we have no further details of his death or of the current whereabouts of his family, the information here having been kindly obtained from the Secretary of the Royal Army Educational Corps Association in the United Kingdom. Contemporaries will remember Jonathan as a gentle, unassuming family man.

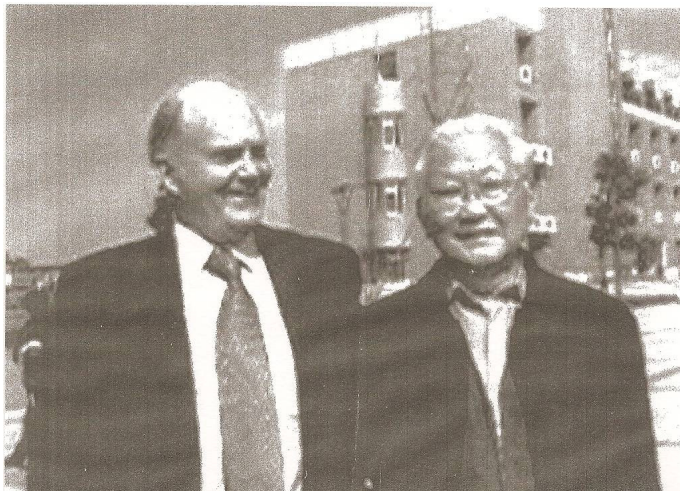
Neal SEALOCK (FAO mid 80s) continues to keep things moving as Manager at Spokane Airport, with several large construction projects in progress. During last year he and Donna travelled to Washington DC, Texas and California, with road trips to Montana, Idaho and Canada, the last three probably not on the motorcycle Donna says he has acquired. Neal has also been to other countries, including China, on business.

David SYME (Mandarin late 70s) travelled widely in 2009 on duty with the Territorial Army, working in Germany, Switzerland, Ukraine and Kazakhstan, while he and Pat together made visits to Madeira, Turkey and Sardinia. After almost 50 years in uniform, David is retiring this year and has prepared a summary of his extraordinary career, which is reproduced *verbatim* elsewhere in this issue.

Cyril THOMAS (Cantonese early 70s) and Gabrielle were back in China in Autumn 2009, handing over management of the work they started and have been leading since 1982 to the Chinese professionals they have trained, who are now taking responsibility for the children's homes and healthcare programmes founded by them. Cyril and Gabrielle continue to support them, as members of the international board, and in Spring 2010 Cyril will be in China visiting teams and centres in Shaanxi and Gansu Provinces for a short period before returning to UK. He and Gabrielle intend going back to China for a longer period in September and October.

Mr. TSANG Chi Fan (Mr. Zeng) (Staff) is now retired in Hong Kong and was in touch with an e-mail greeting at Chinese New Year.

Mr. James WONG Kwok Wei (Staff) has been busy preparing a 20,000 word article to commemorate the late headmaster of Xiuzhou Middle School in Jiaxing, Zhejiang Province, where James had that remarkable meeting with David SYME (Mandarin late 70s) on 27 October 2004. The historic photograph is reproduced here.



James intends submitting the article for publication by a Taiwan magazine, “The Kaleidoscope Monthly”, saying that mainland publishers are not interested in this type of work.. At the beginning of the year James unfortunately had his driver’s licence revoked when he failed the re-examination following a traffic violation. At the age of 84 James is being quite philosophical about the inconvenience, saying that it is not the end of the world, but it has meant much rearrangement in his daily life.

Chris WOOD (FCO Mandarin mid 80s) completed the first year of his assignment as Deputy Head of Mission at the British Embassy in Beijing, where he has been working extremely hard in a very demanding and challenging job. The Embassy in Beijing is one of Britain’s biggest and busiest; relations with China being of major importance in Britain’s foreign affairs. Assessing China’s stance before major events such as the G20 summit in London on the world economy and the climate change conference in Copenhagen took up much of his time, as well as having to deal with countless high-level visits from members of HM Government. Chris has managed to escape from his desk on occasion, and has travelled widely throughout China, in addition to trips abroad, for both business and relaxation.

Steve WOOLLEY (Mandarin, Cantonese and FCO Mandarin early 80s) has been in contact after a break of some years, thanks to good offices of Brian GOPSILL (Mandarin mid 80s). Steve now works in the City of London as Head of Compliance at brokerage firm ICAP plc, whose website is at www.icap.com. He frequently has to deal with the firm's Chinese clients and says that he has had to convert his special vocabulary from military/diplomatic to regulatory/financial – talking about such things as “the conversion of the OTC commodity derivative markets to exchange-cleared models”. In Steve's own words:

'I remain immensely grateful to the outstanding start the CLS gave to our Chinese careers. They were balmy, friendly days, even allowing for tricks of the memory and the atypically brutal realities of the current (financial) crisis.'

Many of our readers, including your unworthy editor, will echo Steve's remarks. He recently visited his firm's Hong Kong office and when in Kowloon Tong noted that the Nissen huts of the old school building were still there. Happy days indeed.

STOP PRESS

Just before going to press with this edition, we noted the following among the death announcements in the 2009 issue of 'The Rose and the Laurel', the journal of the Intelligence Corps of the British Army. Contemporaries will recall Al Horne as a student of Cantonese in the late 1960s. RIP.

SSgt Albert George Horne died in October 2008, age unknown. Following earlier service commencing in 1946, after a break he re-enlisted in 1957 and joined the Intelligence Corps in 1960. He served in Korea, Berlin, then Singapore and Hong Kong before returning to the Intelligence Centre in Ashford for two years. He retired in 1973 having been awarded the Long Service and Good Conduct medal and continued to retain close contact with the Corps.

On a happier note, we also saw the following notice in the Court & Social Register of the UK Daily Telegraph on 7 April 2010:

DIPLOMATIC APPOINTMENT - Mr. Simon Featherstone has been appointed High Commissioner to Malaysia in succession to Mr. William Boyd McCleary, who will be transferring to another Diplomatic Service appointment. Mr Featherstone will take up his appointment during October 2010.

Contemporaries will remember Simon as an FCO student of Mandarin. We congratulate him on his new assignment and we wish him well in it.

That's all, folks!

by
David Syme



David is pictured (left) when Commandant of CLS in 1985 with Mike Byrnes, US Army Liaison Officer (centre) and Mick Roberts (right), Chief Instructor.

On my 68th Birthday I will resign my Commission as Major in The Adjutant General's Corps (Education and Training Support) (Volunteer) Pool of Linguists. The Ministry of Defence has decided that it cannot afford the luxury of officers and men whose military duties do not contribute to the downfall of the Taliban.

I first wore military uniform in 1962, when I joined Aberdeen University Officers' Training Corps. Recruitment into the OTC was bullish, if only because the pubs in Aberdeen in those days closed every evening at 2130hrs (Yes they did!) while the Officer Cadets' bar was known in student circles to close much later, if at all. The uniform was that of the Gordon Highlanders, kilt and all, and I wore it for 3 years. We had 3 annual camps; to Leek in Staffordshire, to Benbecula and to Black Dog Ranges, 4 miles north of Aberdeen. The last should have been to some exotic garrison in Germany, but an outbreak of typhoid in Aberdeen kept us to our local area.

When Pat and I returned to Aberdeen in 1971 we struggled to furnish our house and pay the mortgage, and so in 1972 I supplemented my teacher's salary by joining 15 Parachute Regiment (TA) as a soldier. This made me physically fit and brought in some welcome cash. I enjoyed the camaraderie of the TA more than the day job of teaching French to pupils who (like myself) questioned the relevance of the language to them. I went to the Army Careers Office and asked about a Regular career. They explained that at 31 I was too old for a Regular Commission, but the Royal Army Educational Corps might consider me for a 16-year Special Regular Commission, rank up to Major. I was sent to Bridge of Don Barracks, just outside Aberdeen, and made welcome by the RAEC officers there. As I met officers in the Education Centre, the word of introduction: "David is thinking of joining us" gave me a thrill and the push I needed to sign the application!

Fourteen years came and went, and I was granted a final home posting to Edinburgh. While working in Redford Barracks there I was offered a 2-year extension, and I specifically asked if I could be employed using language skills, but not in the classroom. My posting was to Joint Arms Control Implementation Group, at RAF Scampton. I left before completing my 2 years as I had successfully bid for a civilian post in a school in Edinburgh.

My military background had some bearing on my appointment. “Ah, David! Eighteen years in the Army? Could you run the school fullbore and smallbore shooting teams?” Keen for the job, I said I could, but pointed out that my RAEC background was more education centre than shooting range.... “Splendid, David! Perhaps you could also run our school library, then?” Once established in post I managed to pass the shooting sideways, and made sure I was never stitched up again.

I did wear uniform as Lieutenant (Acting Captain) in the school Cadet Force. There was Wednesday afternoon training, an occasional range day, and an annual Easter and summer camp. Easter camps were always hill-walking in remote and beautiful parts of Scotland. I was lucky to be one of a group of half a dozen CCF officers and masters who love hill-walking, and our Easter week became for all of us a highlight of the year. Summer camps were usually centralised and always well-organised by Cadet Training Teams. Cultiebraggan Training Camp in Perthshire became a favourite start to the long summer holiday. Every second year the CCF offered an expedition, and I trekked with cadets in California, Alberta and Kenya. I retained my involvement with the CCF long after I had left the teaching post.

After 7 happy years of teaching in the same school I became restless. Military life accustoms one to change, and I needed a change. I resigned from the school and applied to join the Adjutant General’s Corps Territorial Army Pool of Linguists. I was accepted, and immediately volunteered for a year’s fulltime service. This involved 4 months of Serbo-Croat language training and a 6 month tour of duty in Bosnia. On my return I found that my military language skills were in demand. I escorted foreign delegations round UK, taught and interpreted, and assisted on NATO courses in former Soviet bloc and neutral countries. In the “noughties” my TEFL training and experience became my most useful military asset! I also contributed as Service Colleague for Language oral exams on many occasions.

As the years passed I started to wonder how long I could continue in uniform, and whether or not I should keep asking for a 12-month extension. Pat summed up the situation: “Your reports are good, you are enjoying it, so why give it up?” So I applied for an extension in a one-line letter every January. Last year there was some debate, but it was granted, but this year my bid is unsuccessful, so it is time to draw the line on my lengthy if undistinguished career in uniform.

To sum up: 3 years as an officer cadet, 2 years as a paratrooper, eighteen years as a Regular officer, 10 years as a Cadet Force officer and (some concurrent with the CCF commitment) 13 years as a TA officer.

I will hand in my uniform this summer feeling that I’ve had a good run for my money. I have been grateful for the comradeship which attracted me to the khaki in 1973 and which I experienced in every military environment. However, soldiering is a young man’s game, and I recognise that I am fraying at the edges. If I needed persuading that I am past it from a military point of view, I should only remind myself that I have started wearing socks in bed – only in winter, of course, but..... socks in bed? A soldier?



CONTACTS: The following people are being sent electronic copies of this newsletter, but in some cases the addresses we have might be out of date. Let us know if you need an e-mail address. We can probably provide one.

ADAMSON Frances (AUS)
AHNERT Lisa (Staff)
ALLEN Jay (US)
ANDERSON Neal (US)

BABB Geoff (US)
BARROW Ian (UK)
BEESON Paul (AUS)
BOLLENS Steve (US)
BOOKER Richard (UK)
BORDWELL John (US)
BRENT John (UK)
BROWNE Tony (NZ)
BRUCE Ian (UK)
BUNKER Brian (UK)
BURD Martin (UK)
BURDEN Geoff (UK)
BYRNES Mike (US)

CARTER Geoff (AUS)
CHADWICK Geoff (UK)
CHAN Kim Kwok Kin (Staff)
CHENG Ya Lan (Mrs. Zhong)(Staff)
CHILTON Jim (US)
CHU Wai Chin, Vicky (Staff)
CLIFTON, Michael (AUS)
CONNELLY Sheena (AUS)
CONNOR Brian (UK)
CORBETT John (US)
CORSIE Ian (UK)

DAVIS Andy (UK)
DENNIS John (UK)
DOOLEY Grant (AUS)
DOYLE Kevin (UK)
DUNN (O'REARDON) Lea (AUS)

EIKENBERRY Karl (US)
ELLIS Dave (UK)
EVES Dennis (UK)

FARR Pat (UK)
FINCH Brian (UK)
FREEMAN Mike (UK)

GAYNOR Anthony (UK)
GOPSILL Brian (UK)
GRAHAM Bill (UK)
GROVES John (UK)
GUEST Bill (UK)

HENNING Stan (US)
HOOPER Charles (US)
HOUSE Bill (UK)
HUANG Yao Ping (Staff)
HUGHES Mick (UK)

INSALL Tony (UK)

JUDGE Tony (UK)
JYU Aili (Alice) (Staff)

KITCHING Dave (UK)
KNIGHT Ralph (AUS)

LAM Marie (Staff)
LAWSON Bob (UK)
LEE Mein Ven (Staff)
LEE (SIU) (Sara) (Staff)
LE MAÎTRE Frank (UK)
LEWIS Shaun (UK)
LIVERMORE Ian (UK)

MAILHOT Normand (CAN)
MAN Greg (US)
MASON Darrel (UK)
MATTHEWS (Mason) Caroline (UK)
McARTHUR John (NZ)
McLEOD Paul (AUS)
McMAHON Kevin (UK)
MEI (IP) Teresa (Staff)
MITCHELL Tom (US)
MORRIS Jim (UK)

NASH Alan (UK)
NEWELL Ray (UK)

PEARSON Andrew (UK)
PEIRCE Bob (UK)
PETRIE Melville (UK)
PICKLES Ken (UK)
PRINCE John (UK)
PURDY Brod (UK)

RAND James (UK)
RICE Kevin (US)
RIXON, Vaughn (AUS)
ROBERTS Mick (UK)
ROBERTSON Alan (UK)
RODWELL Simon (UK)
ROSE Cliff (UK)
RUMNEY Greg (NZ)

SEALOCK Neal (US)
SHANNON John (UK)
SHAW Peter (UK)
SIMPSON Claire (UK)
SLADE Michelle (NZ)
STEVENS Don (UK)
ST. MAUR SHEIL Willie (UK)
STOKES Paul (UK)
SYME David (UK)

THOMAS Cyril (UK)
TOM Ron (US)
TSANG Chi Fan (Staff)
TYNE Bob (AUS)
VICTORSON Mark (US)
WELKER Richard (US)
WELFARE Ian (UK)
WESTGARTH Nicholas (UK)
WHITE Steve (UK)
WHITTICASE Rod (UK)
WILLIAMS Graeme (AUS)
WILLNER Al (US)
WINFIELD Kim (UK)
WONG Kwok Wei (Staff)
WOOD Chris (UK)
WOOLLEY Steve (UK)
WORKER Carl (NZ)

Please let us know if you have an e-mail address for someone who should be on this list, but isn't. Alternatively, please ask them to contact us.

CONTACTS: The following people are being sent copies of the newsletter by post:

ACKLAND Gillian (UK)
ASHTON John (UK)
ASHTON Judy (Gao) (Staff)

CHEN Shu Fong (Staff)
CROSLEGH Robin (UK)

DENT Lewis (UK)

HAU Mei Ling (Staff)
HO Pui Kei (Staff)
HUANG Yao Ping (Staff)
HYLAND Patrick (UK)

JIANG Lin Lin (Staff)

KOT Mei Yuk (Staff)

LAU Kevin (Staff)
LUI Derek (Staff)

NG Sam Yuen (Staff)

ORME Richard (Rufus) (UK)

PARTRIDGE Jumbo (UK)
POON Lorraine (Staff)

WONG Leung Ling Hsiao (Staff)

YANG Jenny (Staff)

WHERE ARE THEY NOW? Most of the people on this list are those for whom we have no contact addresses or whose whereabouts are unknown. If you are able to provide an e-mail address for anyone please let us know, or ask them to contact us.

AICHHOLZER Michael (AUS)
ANCHONDO Robert (US)
ARMSTRONG Allan (UK)
ARROWSMITH 'Bows' (AUS)

BARHAM Laura (AUS)
BARKER-HARLAND Jill (UK)
BLUEMAN Beth (UK)
BOWEN, Scott (US)
BRODIE Neil (AUS)
BROWN Bob (CAN)
BURBRIDGE Alan (UK)

CAMPBELL Jim (AUS)
CARTER Bruce (UK)
CASSERLEY Mike (UK)
CHAMPION Nigel (UK)
CLARK Dave (UK)
COOPER Cortez (US)
COWAN Tony (UK)
COX Nigel (UK)
CROSS Phil (UK)
CROSS Terry (UK)

DAVERNAS Dan (US)
DAVIES Peter (UK)
DAVIES Vernon (UK)
DENNIS Will (UK)
DUDZIAK Stan (UK)

ELDRIDGE John (UK)
FORDE John (UK)

GILHEAD Geoffrey (UK)
GOLDSMITH John (UK)
GOVETT Peter (UK)
GRANT Frank (UK)
GRAY David (UK)
GRIEVE John (UK)
GRIFFIN Bill (UK)

HARKER Andy (UK)
HARKEY John (US)
HARKIN Kevin (AUS)
HARRISON Chris (UK)
HASLAM Gary (CAN)
HERDA Douglas (CAN)
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Please continue to let us know what you are doing. There is no call for modesty here – others will be interested to learn of your achievements. This is our newsletter and without your news, we have no material for inclusion. Please remember to let Brian Finch know if you change your e-mail address and if you receive a paper version please let me know if you change your postal address.

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