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We welcome you to this edition, particularly those of you who have joined us for the first time or who are renewing their acquaintance with the newsletter after an interval of time. We are delighted to have you with us. When we made the decision in 2008 to go electronic with the distribution our circulation fell from about 160 to about 100, but this is gradually increasing and we are now up to around 130, a figure which includes the 20 or so people who still receive a copy by post.

In addition to the usual updates on the activities of our 'members', in this issue you will find interesting contributions from Richard 'Bows' Arrowsmith, Shaun Lewis and Alan Robertson. Alan has been a regular correspondent since the newsletter started fourteen years ago and we look forward to more from him in the years ahead. We are usually able to find space for anything that you feel will be of interest to other readers, so please keep your contributions coming in. Without you, there would be no newsletter. Please also let us know of any others that you believe ought to be on our distribution list or let them know about us.

As always, our grateful thanks go to Brian Finch who carries out the electronic distribution. Without him there would be no more issues.

As we go to press winter has arrived in UK and snow is falling in Scotland. The economic outlook is also still rather bleak, according to the experts, but this does not seem to deter the thousands who descend on our local shopping complex at the weekends, stocking up with things that they will need to see them through the holiday season. Things can't be too bad.

*A very happy Christmas and a peaceful New Year to all our readers*

## NEWS OF MEMBERS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

**Michael AICHHOLZER** (Mandarin mid 80s) has been in touch after a break of some years. He is now a Commander in the Royal Australian Navy and says that he has managed to maintain semi-regular contact with China and the Chinese language since leaving CLS. From 1992 to 1995 he was on the staff at HQ British Forces in Hong Kong, returning to HK for short tours of duty in 1997, 1999, 2000 and 2007. In 2006 he spent two months at the Chinese PLA National Defence University, honing (as he says) his karaoke skills. Now married to Catherine, Michael is based in Canberra.

**Jay ALLEN** (FAO mid 80s) continues to be gainfully employed as a teacher of economics in Baltimore, Maryland and notes wryly that the material in the textbook which covers the activities of central banks has been rendered nearly obsolete during the past two or three years. His son David was married on 10 April 2010 and the picture shows the family at the wedding; Jay is extreme left with David next, followed by Lindsay his bride, then Dan Rambert (Rebecca's fiancé), daughter Rebecca and Susan extreme right. Dan and Rebecca are due to be married in April 2011.





**Richard ARROWSMITH** (Mandarin mid 80s) has been in contact, after many years on the 'Where Are They Now?' list, thanks to Paul McLEOD (Mandarin early 80s) who told him about the newsletter. Richard left CLS in 1987 and retired from the Australian Regular Army in 1989. He has given a detailed report on his interesting career since then, which you will find elsewhere in this issue.

**Paul BEESON** (Mandarin late 70s) is a Squadron Leader in the Royal Australian Air Force, currently working as Intelligence Liaison Officer, Air and Space Operations Command and Control Capability System Development at Headquarters Air Command, RAAF Glenbrook in the beautiful Blue Mountains in New South Wales. Elder son David, now married with two children, is a Petty Officer in the RAN, working on patrol boats in Darwin while younger son Bluey lives in central Victoria and is a freelance spraypainter. Paul is due to return to his regular employment with the Queensland Police Service in February 2011 but in the meantime he and Magz are enjoying the climate and scenery where they are.

**Mike BYRNES** (FAO early 80s) has been in touch from Rhode Island to express his appreciation for the newsletter and to send greetings to all who may remember him.

**Mrs. CHENG Ya Lan (Mrs. Zhong)** (Staff) celebrated her 90<sup>th</sup> birthday in November 2010. She lives with son Larry in Cape Town and according to daughter Nina is now having problems with hearing and eyesight. This makes communication with her rather difficult, but she remains in good spirits.

**Miss Vicky CHU** (Staff) is now teaching three days per week at Newcastle University in the north of England, thanks to an introduction by Caroline MATTHEWS (MASON) (Mandarin mid 70s), as well as teaching evening classes four nights per week at Durham University. Vicky was considering a trip to Hong Kong this year for her mother's 80<sup>th</sup> birthday.

**Pat FARR** (Mike Farr was a student of Mandarin on Course N2 in the late 1960s) now lives in Rarotonga in the Cook Islands where she does voluntary work with a charity as a Home Support Worker. Pat says that it is the most amazing and rewarding work she has ever done. She lives in a house near the beach with two rescue dogs from Taipei and it's summer all the year round.



Mike died in 2000. Pat stayed in Scotland for a while then in 2007 went to live in Taipei, Taiwan with eldest daughter Anna, following which they moved to Auckland, New Zealand. While there, she went back to university and in April this year decided to move to the Cook Islands. Pat says: "Mike and I always dreamed of living where flowers bloom all year, fruit drops from the trees and you can eat outdoors every day of the year. I really do live in Paradise".

**Mike FREEMAN** (Cantonese early 80s) has been in touch. He is still working with the Europol Police Organisation in Europe.

**Bill GRAHAM** (Mandarin late 70s) has also been in touch to say how much he enjoys reading this newsletter.

**John GROVES** (Cantonese early 70s) is now retired and is living in the southwest of England, from where he has been in contact.

**Les HAYLOR** (Cantonese late 70s) has been put in touch with the newsletter through a contact with Darrell MASON (Cantonese late 70s and Mandarin late 80s) and we are pleased to move his name from the 'WATN?' List to the 'Contacts' list.

**Stan HENNING** (FAO Liaison Officer mid 80s) retired from the US Army in 1993 and taught English at Yunnan Normal University (1995-1996), taught classes on Civil-Military Relations at the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies (1996-1999), and served as China Policy Officer, Headquarters Pacific Command (1999-2004). Stan is now enjoying retirement in Hawaii and writing on Chinese martial arts history. It was a pleasure to hear from him and please go to <http://seinenkai.co/articles/henning/index.html> if you have further interest in the subject of Chinese martial arts.

**Dave KITCHING** (Cantonese late 60s and Mandarin late 80s) is still living in Spain. He and Joanne spent some time in UK during the summer where they had a rather hectic schedule visiting relatives. With the dismal summer here this year they were no doubt glad to get back to the Spanish sunshine.

**Miss Marie LAM Fuk Kuen** (Staff) has been in touch from Hong Kong, kindly providing new address details for Mrs. KOT Mei Yuk (Ah Mei) (Staff) who has moved to Tseung Kwan O (Junk Bay).

**Shaun LEWIS** (Mandarin mid 80s) and wife Hilary continue to run a successful and expanding garden centre business in the north of England. Their internet sales site is also doing well and Shaun has featured on BBC local radio. Within his busy schedule, he teaches Chinese to General Certificate of Secondary Education (GCSE) standard to businessmen, is a governor at a local girls' school, is Secretary of the local Conservative Association, a First Responder for the Ambulance Service and treasurer and trustee of a medical services charity. He has not had time for any cricket umpiring this year, but intends taking up shooting in the New Year. During the summer Shaun spent some time sailing in the south of France and you can read a full report elsewhere in this issue.

**Darrell MASON** (Cantonese late 70s and Mandarin late 80s) has been instrumental in locating Les HAYLOR and Tom MURPHY (both Cantonese late 70s) and we are pleased to add them both to the e-distribution of the newsletter.

**Teresa MEI** (Miss IP) (Staff) has e-mailed from New York state expressing her appreciation for the newsletter, which she very much enjoys.

**Tom MURPHY** (Cantonese late 70s) and his wife Val moved to Northern Cyprus some years ago where he has daily opportunity to use his 'first love' language – Turkish. Tom finds the newsletter of value in keeping up to date with former colleagues and we are pleased to have him back on the 'Contacts' list.

**Jumbo PARTRIDGE** (FCO Admin Officer mid 80s) and wife Paula still live in Queensland, Australia. During the year the couple celebrated Jumbo's 84<sup>th</sup> birthday, Paula's 80<sup>th</sup> birthday, and their 57<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary. Our picture shows them both at ANZAC Day in Gympie with Jumbo wearing the WW1 medals of an uncle, who served with the Canadian infantry on his right breast, as well as his own on the left, together with the traditional sprig of rosemary.



Jumbo says that they have the usual aches and pains associated with old age, but as you can see from the photograph, they both still look in pretty good condition and we wish them many more years ahead.

**John PRINCE** (Cantonese late 60s), who lives in the south of France, was this year invited to become a Vice-President of a charitable foundation based in Singapore. Although there is considerable work involved, the “job” includes three or four trips per year to Singapore and Hong Kong. John made the first of these in early June and much enjoyed it. We congratulate him on making a significant addition to his CV at the age of 70, and he invites you to let him know of any ex-CLS in Singapore, where he will be delighted to buy them a drink. He intends making contact with John SHANNON (Cantonese late 60s) on a future visit to Hong Kong.

**James RAND** (Cantonese and Mandarin late 60s) began a consultancy project for an Israeli company in China in June 2009. This has entailed setting up a WFOE (Wholly Foreign Owned Enterprise) business in Dongguan, Guangdong Province. There are many empty factory buildings in Dongguan, due to the global economic recession, which has hit Guangdong Province really hard. James negotiated the rental of an empty 5,000 sq. metre factory building, supervised contractors in alterations and improvements, supervised purchase and installation of production machinery, evaluated and selected suitable sub-contract suppliers, selected and hired 400 factory personnel and in May 2010 started up the production of medical equipment. *(Your editor has no doubt that this was all done in flawless Cantonese and Mandarin. Readers should be aware that James now has 20 years experience of doing business in China and you can get him at [jrand@truemail.co.th](mailto:jrand@truemail.co.th) should you wish to contact him to talk about this experience. There cannot be many people around with his depth of knowledge of the intricacies of doing business in China).*

James says that he was very interested to read the news of Teresa MEI (Miss IP) (Staff) in a recent edition of the newsletter. Before attending CLS, he obtained a “Colloquial” standard in Mandarin whilst seconded to the Malaysian Army. Shortly after that, he went to Hong Kong and Teresa was very much involved in converting him from Mandarin to Cantonese – he says that she will remember the early part of the course when he spoke “Cantarin”.



**Mick ROBERTS** (Cantonese mid 70s) recently went back to his native Guernsey for the annual Combined Services Charity dinner on the eve of Remembrance Sunday. At the dinner it was a pleasure to enjoy a drink with Frank LE MAÎTRE (Cantonese late 60s) as well as several old Hong Kong colleagues who had no direct connection with CLS. In October he also had a very brief encounter with Alan ROBERTSON (Mandarin late 60s and Cantonese mid 70s) in the Victory Services Club in London.

**Alan ROBERTSON** (Mandarin late 60s and Cantonese mid 70s) has prepared two excellent articles for inclusion in the newsletter, one of them a whimsical look at where he lives, which you can find elsewhere in this issue. It is a great pity that we had no time for more than a fleeting word when we met in London in early October.

**Greg RUMNEY** (Mandarin late 80s) was formerly working with Boeing (China) Co. Ltd. as Corporate Security Advisor at the New Zealand Embassy in Beijing. He left Beijing in August this year to take up a post with The Walt Disney Co. in Shanghai. His e-mail address is [gregrumney@hotmail.com](mailto:gregrumney@hotmail.com) should you wish to contact him. He has heard all the jokes about a Mickey Mouse outfit.

**Claire SIMPSON** (Tim MILNES was a student of Cantonese on Course C2 in the late 60s) and husband Mark kindly invited your unworthy editor and Kay to an excellent lunch at their home in Kent during the summer. Mark (formerly Hong Kong Police SB) has been waiting for several months for major surgery on his hips and has been in considerable pain for a long time. In September Kay and I were pleased to have them join us for lunch at home in Ramsgate while we were being visited from Guernsey for the weekend by Lady Peggy Cater, widow of Sir Jack Cater, the former Chief Secretary in Hong Kong best known for setting up the Independent Commission Against Corruption (ICAC), and her daughter Sue. Claire and Mark pass their greetings to all who remember them from their years in Hong Kong.

**Mr. James WONG Kwok Wei** (Staff) has continued to remain in regular touch from Los Angeles, California. He is also in contact with Nina, the daughter of Mrs. Zhong (Staff). Nina lives in Highland, Utah and Mrs. Zhong has moved to South Africa. (See elsewhere in this issue). James and Susan have had their lifestyle changed radically since he had his driver's licence revoked at the end of 2009 but he still manages to go swimming most days and shopping once per week, using the bus.

**Carl WORKER** (FCO Course mid 80s) remains in post as New Zealand Ambassador to China and Mongolia, based in Beijing. According to Greg Rumney (Mandarin late 80s), Carl continues to gain the admiration of everyone with the fluency of his Chinese. Your editor remembers Carl as an outstanding student and Greg's comment comes as no surprise. For more details of Carl and his distinguished diplomatic career, please go to this link:

<http://www.nzembassy.com/china/about-embassy/who-embassy/carl-worker-new-zealand-ambassador-beijing>





## **THE ORIENTAL CAFÉ, LADYBANK**

**by**  
**Alan Robertson**

Ladybank (population about 2,000) in Scotland's tranquil Howe of Fife, is set in low-lying fertile farmland, much of it given over to raising vegetables destined for supermarkets. These crops are gathered by hand, largely by gangs of workers from Poland and elsewhere in the European Union. Cupar, the County Town of Fife, lies only six miles to the east, its narrow streets blighted by heavy goods vehicles as they thunder between the road bridges over the rivers Tay to the north and Forth to the south.

Having lived here close on eleven years, this Ladybank incomer assures CLS Newsletter readers that his adopted *xiangcun* is by no means the kind of rural backwater for which it might be mistaken. Its Victorian railway station on the main East Coast line (Edinburgh-Dundee-Aberdeen) and branch line (Edinburgh-Perth and beyond) has listed status. Besides frequent local buses to adjacent centres such as Cupar and St. Andrew's, the hourly coach service linking Dundee with Edinburgh passes through.

Although Ladybank boasts a post office, bank, pharmacy, a first-rate butcher's shop, well-stocked newsagent/general store and two mini-markets, it has for many years lacked any source of cooked food apart from sporadic meals at its pub, their quality at the mercy of ever-changing chefs. That deficiency has only lately been rectified when The Oriental Café opened its doors. True, it is only a takeaway (or as we Scots say, a *Kerry-Oot*) but its owners, clearly taken aback by my first greetings, are Mandarin speakers, with whom I usually exchange pleasantries as I pass, gently teasing them about the absence of a name in Chinese characters on the fresh new fascia.



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**Richard “Bows” Arrowsmith  
writes:**

I have received from Paul McLeod, Australian DA in Beijing and CLS graduate, and my classmate from Point Cook in 1981, a copy of the Spring 2010 edition of the CLS newsletter. Memories of people, places and events were stirred, and I found myself smiling as my mind drifted back in a group of unconnected film clips and snapshots of the past. My playing Father Christmas at the CLS Christmas party in 1986 – and being unsure how to pronounce Ian Barrow’s infant daughter Siobhan’s name when her present was drawn from the sack (now I am just unsure how to spell her name!)...walking along a snow-covered Great Wall with Frances Adamson, Rick Whitney and Steve Dawson on our class trip to Beijing in November 1986; the sight of winter cabbage stacked up on the streets of Beijing, and the seemingly impossible task of booking a taxi. I recall also a Beijing taxi driver refusing to accept a tip at the end of the fare...oh how China has changed! Due to a trick of fate, or perhaps an administrative oversight, Rick and I were accommodated at the Joint Services Senior Ranks Mess in HMS Tamar, whereas Steve Dawson - having arrived in Hong Kong a short time later - was billeted at the Osborn Barracks Mess. I can’t imagine being able to afford rental of a 21<sup>st</sup> floor apartment on the waterfront overlooking Victoria Harbour today, but they were the cards dealt me then. Ah yes...it is wonderful to have memories, and the capacity to recall them still!



After leaving the Australian Regular Army in 1989, I completed a Bachelor of Commerce degree and entered the business world. In January of 1996 I was sent by my employer - BHP Steel - to manage their new steel roll-forming operation in the wilds of Nanhui District on the Pudong side of Shanghai. During the fourteen years following, I moved from Shanghai to Tianjin, then to Beijing and finally back to Shanghai as opportunities to manage Fortune 500 Corporation's manufacturing businesses in China were offered by the "head-hunting" fraternity. I was fortunate also in being given the chance to serve on the boards of the Australian Chamber of Commerce in Beijing, and the American Chamber of Commerce in Tianjin during my time in those cities. Fortune, of course, plays a major part in anyone's life. Good fortune led me to being selected for training at CLS, and the education I received there allowed me to develop a China-based business career.

Forever is a long time, and to remain in China forever was never my intention. The next chapter has opened, and I am now enjoying the challenges of owning/operating a beach resort and scuba diving centre in the Philippines. Teaching scuba diving and enjoying the beachside lifestyle is balanced by the requirement to run a business profitably, but now the stresses are on a much smaller scale and the sense of relaxation and calm is the norm. It has been wonderful these past few months to have friends from China visit, and I would very much welcome any contact from other CLS friends and colleagues.

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## **EATON HALL OFFICER CADET SCHOOL**

**by**

**Alan Robertson**

Eaton Hall Officer Cadet School (OCS) was at the Duke of Westminster's vast eponymous mansion near Chester in England. Between 1940 and 1947, as a war measure, the Royal Navy leased it for the training of midshipmen, evacuated from Dartmouth. In 1947 the Army took over, running Eaton Hall in the rôle of OCS until early 1958. This writer was a member of the last but one Company to pass out there. Although there is no official record of numbers, it is reliably believed that about 15,000 officer cadets underwent the frantic four-month training course prior to being commissioned, predominantly into infantry regiments, for National Service.

Early October 2010 saw me in London for the 15<sup>th</sup> Reunion Dinner of Eaton Hall OCS, an event held every other year. Our patron, the present Duke of Westminster, has often attended but with his many commitments was unable to be there this year. Although we are inevitably a dwindling band, the dinner drew about one hundred OEs (Old Eatonians), plus a lady of great age who had been on the RN staff at Eaton Hall pre-1947, one of those charged with the welfare of young teenaged trainee midshipmen.

This year being the 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the start of the Korean War [1950-1953, in which the British element of the Commonwealth Force included many officers and soldiers conscripted for National Service], principal guests were the Korean Ambassador to London and his Naval Attaché. The Ambassador, born just as the war ended, delivered a most interesting address, speaking of his country's remarkable economic and social progress, ongoing problems with North Korea, and emphasising Korea's lasting sense of gratitude to the British Commonwealth and United States forces which saved the south from invasion, sustaining significant casualties, besides the million Koreans from north and south who perished during that war.

As usual, I had put up at the well-appointed Victory Services Club (VSC) in Seymour Street, not far from Marble Arch and the site of Tyburn, where myriad public hangings provided popular entertainment in less enlightened times. I report all this because, still at the VSC the next day, I was surprised and delighted to come face to face with our esteemed editor and Kay, whom I hadn't seen since November 2007 in Hong Kong.



## **MEDITERRANEAN SAILING**

**by  
Shaun Lewis**

I was in France in June 2010 but off the Côte d'Azur. I was sailing with an old French Navy friend and although I enjoyed the visit it was not straightforward. I arrived with the flooding, and the Mistral and the bad weather (hail in June!) meant that we had to put into port for the weekend, so we never achieved our objective of St. Tropez. Furthermore, my ears blocked just before I went to France and thus I was deaf in both ears for the week. It doesn't help one's understanding of French. I also got caught up in the air traffic control strike on my return leg.

However, I attended a very pleasant musical soirée with the cream of Toulon society and met some new friends. I was also one of the two guests of honour on board a French Navy stealth frigate for lunch. Accordingly I enjoyed my week and long to return. We did manage to sail for four out of the seven days and I managed to avoid being sick (although one day was a bit touch-and-go). One night we put into the island of Porquerolles and met a retired admiral who knew my friend. On being introduced he was amazed when I told him that we had already met. When I was on exchange with the French École de Guerre we visited Toulon and this admiral had given a presentation on the activities of the Préfet Maritime. I never forget a face and it's a small world.

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## HEROES WANTED! – A PROCLAMATION

Exceptional work demands exceptional men. A bolting or a kicking horse may eventually become a most valuable animal. A man who is the object of the world's detestation may live to accomplish great things. As with the untractable horse, so with the unscrupulous man; it is simply a question of controlling.

We therefore command the various district officials to search for men of brilliant and exceptional talents, to be Our generals, Our ministers, and Our envoys to distant states.



*(From the bilingual ‘Gems of Chinese Literature’ published in Hong Kong in 1959)*

**WHERE ARE THEY NOW?** Most of the people on this list are those for whom we have no mailing addresses or whose present 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.

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