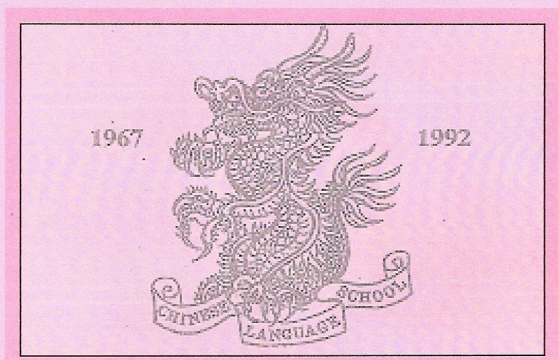


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Welcome to this edition. As well as the usual updates on the activities of our 'members', in this issue you will find interesting contributions from Brian Finch and Patrick Hyland. You will recall that Brian was to undertake an arduous walk across the county of Devon in England to raise funds for the fishing community in Dongji, whose forebears had carried out acts of supreme bravery when rescuing British prisoners of war from the sinking *Lisbon Maru* in 1942. We are pleased to record that Brian and daughter Catherine successfully completed the walk (it took about a week) and we hope it will bring in lots of donations. Patrick Hyland's anecdote is also illustrative of the legacy of the sufferings endured by those who lived through horrifying times during the war.

Although the economic outlook in Europe is still rather bleak, with the financial situation in the eurozone giving cause for much concern among the economists and financiers, there does not seem to be a great deal of evidence of too much doom and gloom amongst ordinary people in England. Even in little old Ramsgate it is hard to find a seat in a restaurant on a weekend evening and the shops in nearby shopping centres are normally thronged with people spending money. What does irritate pensioners such as your unworthy editor is that interest rates have been at record low levels for record lengths of time and this has made an impact on those dependent on their savings for a reasonable standard of living. The other irritant is that we seem to be reliant on the people who made the mess to get us out of it. We can only hope that they do the latter job as well as they did the former.

Enough of all that. In most of UK we are enjoying a very mild autumn with much sunshine. 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**

**Jay ALLEN** (FAO mid 80s) sent greetings from Maryland on the occasion of US Independence Day 4 July 2011. He has been a regular contributor to this newsletter over many years.

**Richard BOOKER** (Mandarin late 70s) and Susan were visited by David KITCHING (Cantonese late 60s and Mandarin late 80s) and Joanne during December last year. Richard has now retired from his job at Hong Kong University and is living at Tong Fuk on Lantau Island. They enjoyed lunch together at Silvermine Bay.

**Ian BRUCE** (Cantonese early 80s) and Wendy now live in Malta and Wendy has been in touch with a new e-mail address. Robin CROSLEGH (Mandarin early 80s) was planning on visiting them during the summer this year.

**Mike BYRNES** (FAO early 80s) was in touch from Rhode Island on the occasion of 4 July 2011, where he was the Chief Military Aide in the local celebrations and marched in the parade at Bristol.

**Mrs. CHEN Shu Fong** (Staff) is now in her late 80s and is still living in Australia. Her grandson Mario Tsang has sent e-mails on a couple of occasions during the year, saying that she is generally in good health, although with slightly failing eyesight, and enjoys reading the newsletter. She has fond memories of her time at CLS and remembers her former colleagues and many of her students with affection. Mario says that he visits his grandma frequently and helps with gardening and other household chores. He particularly enjoys sitting with her talking about the happy times that she had while working at the school.

**Jim CHILTON** (FAO mid 80s) has again been in touch from the beautiful Missouri countryside where he and Sue continue to keep a watchful eye on their various grandchildren, livestock, poultry and other animals. Jim found time to send greetings on 4 July 2011.

**Miss Vicky CHU** (Staff) is no longer teaching three days per week at Newcastle University in the north of England, but is still doing some work at Durham University. We were pleased to receive greetings from her at Lunar New Year.

**Dave CLARK** (Mandarin late 80s) is currently working for Control Risks Group in Abu Dhabi, UAE. Unfortunately we have no e-mail address for him but we thank Brian CONNOR (Mandarin late 80s) for tracking him down.

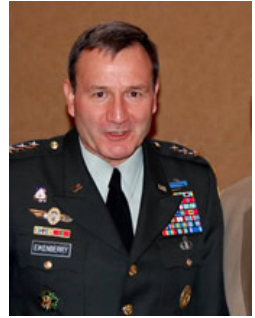
**Brian CONNOR** (Mandarin late 80s) this summer visited a number of cities in China in connection with his work, including Beijing and Shanghai, and also visited Singapore. He did not manage to get to Hong Kong, but says that his Chinese language skills stood him in good stead in the other locations, although grappling with the vocabulary of precision engineering (e.g. variable pitch, axial fans, etc.) was just as taxing as the technical vocabulary featured at CLS (e.g. satellites in geosynchronous orbit). This summer he also met up with Darrel MASON (Cantonese late 70s and Mandarin late 80s) and we thank him for tracking down Dave CLARK (Mandarin late 80s) and Jez TIPPETT (Cantonese early 90s) for us. You will find their entries elsewhere in this issue.

**Robin CROSLEGH** (Mandarin early 80s) has been in touch to say that his campsite in the west of England has enjoyed something of a boom this year, with the recession causing many people to stay in UK for their holidays, rather than making expensive trips abroad. He and Lesley were planning on visiting Wendy and Ian BRUCE (Cantonese early 80s) while calling at Malta on a Mediterranean cruise this year.

**Kevin DOYLE** (Mandarin late 70s) has become a fully qualified member of the Association of Chinese Speakers in UK. He says that the association may be of interest to former students who are still using their Chinese language skills in UK and its website <http://www.chinesespeakers.org> will provide more information.



**Karl EIKENBERRY** (FCO Course early 80s) (seen here in the uniform of a Lieutenant General) has completed his tour of duty as US Ambassador to Afghanistan. In October Karl was in Australia, where he was interviewed by Leigh Sales on a programme for the Australian Broadcasting Corporation. For a full video of the interview go to the following website: [www.abc.net.au/7.30/content/2011/s3347958.htm](http://www.abc.net.au/7.30/content/2011/s3347958.htm)



**Dave ELLIS** (Cantonese early 70s) continues to work in the field of advanced medical technology and his new book *“Deus ex Machina Sapiens: The Emergence of Machine Intelligence”* is available from Amazon.com. He reports that he is also working on his second million dollars (the first million having not panned out) by co-founding Medical Engineering Partners LLC, a collaboration of surgeons and engineers that will develop pre-production prototype advanced medical devices for device manufacturers. The first product will likely be a handheld melanoma detector, a bit like the Star Trek tricorder. Dave remains in frequent contact with Bill GUEST (Cantonese early 70s and Mandarin mid 70s).



**Simon FEATHERSTONE** (FCO Course early 80s) is the current British High Commissioner in Malaysia, having taken up his appointment in October 2010. Earlier this year Brian FINCH (Mandarin late 60s) and wife Gillian enjoyed dinner with Simon at The Residence in Kuala Lumpur while visiting Malaysia with a group from Brian’s former regiment. The contact had been made through this newsletter. See elsewhere in this issue for full reports of Brian’s recent activities.

**Brian FINCH** (Mandarin late 60s) has had a busy year, with a reunion trip to Malaysia which turned out to be an event beyond all expectations, and then completing the walk across ‘Two Moors’ in UK for the *“Lisbon Maru”* charity which was featured in our Spring 2011 edition. Full reports are elsewhere in this issue.

**Cindy GROVES** (John was a student of Cantonese in the early 70s), together with about 1,200 other girls from 8 to 83 completed a 10 km walk at night through the streets of Bath in southern England during September. The event raised considerable sums of money for the local hospice, Dorothy House.

**Bill GUEST** (Cantonese early 70s and Mandarin mid 70s) came to lunch earlier this year and it was an enormous pleasure to see him so well and back to his fighting weight after such a prolonged period of illness. While here he let your unworthy editor have on loan a text book “*Canton Vernacular of the Chinese Language*” by N.B. Dennys, published by Trübner & Co. of London and printed at the “China Mail” office in Hong Kong in 1874. Nothing spectacular about that, you might say, until you note that the bookplate inside the front cover says that it is “*ex libris*” K.M.A. Barnett of King’s College, Cambridge. Students of Cantonese will recognise the name immediately, for it was Barnett who later built on the work done by Dr. Y.R. Chao to create the Barnett-Chao romanisation system used at CLS for teaching Cantonese. I promise to return the book.

**Ian HOUSTON** (Cantonese and Mandarin mid 80s) retired from the British Army in 1999 and joined the UK National Criminal Intelligence Service as the Head of Security, then in 2002 moved to the pharmaceutical giant Pfizer, Inc. at their European hub site at Sandwich in East Kent as part of the site security management group. In 2007 he was made redundant during Pfizer’s first round of restructuring which heralded the closure of the site. Ian is now the Security Controller for The Stationery Office (TSO) (formerly HMSO - Her Majesty’s Stationery Office). We are pleased to welcome him to our Contacts list. Your unworthy editor can also report that Pfizer is still at Sandwich, though continuing to shed staff at its huge site, and after Kay & I had moved to Ramsgate (just up the road), in 2010 we bought our house from an American scientist, a Pfizer employee who had been made redundant and who was relocating back to the United States. It’s a small world.

**Patrick HYLAND** (DA Course late 80s) was much taken with Brian Finch's article on the sinking of the "*Lisbon Maru*" in the Spring 2011 newsletter and he has contributed a follow-up article to this, which further illustrates the effects of man's inhumanity to man. It can be found elsewhere in this issue. Patrick hopes to meet up with Alan ROBERTSON (Mandarin late 60s and Cantonese mid 70s) again at a Royal Highland Fusiliers lunch at some time in the future.

**Tony INSALL** (FCO Course mid 80s) finished a PhD in post-war Anglo-Norwegian history in the Department of War Studies at King's College, London, where he is now a Visiting Research Fellow, in 2007. He has published a couple of books – *Haakon Lie, Denis Healey and the making of the Anglo-Norwegian Special Relationship 1945-1951*, and a volume in the DPBO (Documents on British Police Overseas) series *The Nordic Countries: From War to Cold War, 1944-1951*, which was launched at Lancaster House in April 2011. Details of both books can be found on the Amazon.com website as well as in other places. Tony, who at one time worked in a Foreign Office post in Oslo, is now working on another volume, this time on the origins of NATO.

**Dave KITCHING** (Cantonese late 60s and Mandarin late 80s) and Joanne continue to enjoy living in the sunshine of Spain, but do much travelling. In December 2010 they visited Richard Booker (Mandarin late 70s) at his idyllic beachside residence on the coast of southern Lantau Island.

**Miss Marie LAM Fuk Kuen** (Staff) has been in touch from Hong Kong to say that she is now working on a Master's Degree course in Sacred Theology and is due to present her thesis in May 2012. We wish her well with this undertaking, in this somewhat challenging subject.

**Darrel MASON** (Cantonese late 70s and Mandarin late 80s) is currently working in Imagery Analysis at RAF Brampton in UK. Brian CONNOR (Mandarin late 80s) has been in touch with him.

**Richard (Rufus) ORME** (Mandarin mid 80s) has contacted us from Saudi Arabia with an update on his activities. After 10 years working for IBM in the UK managing the installation of supercomputers, he joined King Abdullah University of Science and Technology (KAUST) in June 2009 to establish the KAUST Supercomputing Laboratory with a supercomputer that was listed at No.14 in the world in June 2009. Needless to say the past two years have been very busy, but Rufus and his team are already producing some world-class science. KAUST is Saudi Arabia's first co-ed university and was built from scratch on the shores of the Red Sea about 50 miles north of Jeddah. Events in the Middle East are watched very closely, but Rufus feels pretty safe at his location. KAUST has faculty staff and students from 77 different nations, including many from China, and Rufus has on occasion tried out his Mandarin skills. Needless to say, the people he speaks to are all very polite in telling him how well he speaks Chinese after so many years.

**Jumbo PARTRIDGE** (FCO Admin Officer mid 80s) has been in frequent touch from Queensland, where he and Paula live close to the outback near Gympie. They are going on alright, despite the ravages of time, and have had several visits this year from members of the family.

**James RAND** (Cantonese and Mandarin late 60s) has been in touch again with a welcome update. Since October last year he has been working on a survey on behalf of the Australian Wholly Foreign Owned Enterprise (WFOE) for which he used to work in Zhongshan, Guangdong Province. Last year Guangdong raised the minimum labour rate to RMB1,100 in Zhongshan, and this has made labour-intensive manufacturing in southern China very expensive. James has therefore been investigating industrial estates in northern China (Shenyang, Dalian, etc.) and also in Thailand, Philippines, Vietnam and Indonesia, in order to try to find for them an alternative factory where manufacturing costs are lower. The days of low-cost manufacturing in China are now over. During the last quarter of 2010 and the first quarter of 2011 China raised labour rates so that they became higher than the other four countries mentioned. However, the cost of renting, buying, or building factories is still cheaper in China. It will be interesting to see how things turn out.



**Mick ROBERTS** (Cantonese mid 70s) and Kay recently went back to Guernsey for two weeks and spent time with many old friends, including Lady Peggy Cater and her daughter Sue.



We enjoyed lunch at her house and our picture shows your unworthy editor flanked by Sue (left) and Lady Peggy, who is a keen reader of this newsletter and who takes an active interest in our affairs, so much so that she has been arbitrarily adopted (informally) as our patron. Many of our readers will remember Sir Jack Cater and the esteem with which his name is held in Hong Kong.

**Alan ROBERTSON** (Mandarin late 60s and Cantonese mid 70s) has continued to maintain contact and at various times of the year has forwarded views of places of common interest. He is also in regular touch with James WONG Kwok Wei (Staff) who keeps his written Chinese skills up to date by writing to him in Chinese.

**Neal SEALOCK** (FAO mid 80s) is now teaching part-time at a local university in Spokane, WA and is still doing some work in the Pacific area too. He hears from Dave KITCHING (Cantonese late 60s and Mandarin late 80s) now and then. Neal and Donna were anticipating that their younger son Clint would be home from Afghanistan in time to celebrate the 4 July holiday with them.

**David SYME** (Mandarin late 70s), who recently retired from the UK Territorial Army, attended a medal parade earlier this year where he was awarded a Clasp to the Volunteer and Reserve Services Medal. On the same parade was Major Avery TANG, who will be known to many of our readers and who is still serving in the Territorial Army.

**Jez TIPPETT** (Cantonese early 90s) is now living in Canada and is working in real estate. We have had no direct contact with him and this update has been provided by Brian CONNOR (Mandarin late 80s).

**Matt van der LUGT** (Mandarin late 80s) is believed to be working in Canberra teaching (possibly Mandarin and Indonesian languages) to Australian military and foreign service personnel. We have had no direct contact with Matt and this information was received from Ian HOUSTON (Cantonese and Mandarin mid 80s) who served in the British Embassy in Beijing 1994-1996 while Matt van der Lugt was at the Australian Embassy.

**Steve WHITE** (Mandarin late 80s) is now the Bursar at The Royal Grammar School at Guildford in Surrey, in the south of England. He has written a song which has featured on a music video highlighting the plight of the children who work in the charcoal factory in Ulingan in the Philippines. The video features boys from both the Royal Grammar and Lanesborough schools in Guildford. Steve asks that we take time to look at and listen to the video. See: [www.youtube.com/watch?v=wRWTZ\\_MpkMU&feature=BFp&list=WL8D48DBAC290559](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wRWTZ_MpkMU&feature=BFp&list=WL8D48DBAC290559) and [www.projectpearls.org](http://www.projectpearls.org) if you would like to make a donation.

**Rod WHITTICASE** (Mandarin early 70s) has been in touch from Hong Kong, lamenting the passing of John GROVES (Cantonese early 70s) which we reported in the Spring 2011 edition. Rod is still in regular contact with Dennis EVES, a contemporary student of Mandarin and like Rod, a former RAF officer.

**Mr. James WONG Kwok Wei** (Staff) has continued to remain in regular touch from Los Angeles, California.

**Chris WOOD** (FCO Course mid 80s) is still very busy in his Embassy post in Beijing, but has also visited Laos during the year.

## **OTHER NEWS**

**Paddy ASHDOWN** (Mandarin late 60s) is probably the best known in Britain of any of our former students. Now Lord Ashdown, he has recently re-invented himself as a television presenter, doing a series on BBC TV on commando-style raids into enemy-held Europe during the Second World War. The episode I saw concerned the raid on the harbour at Bordeaux in southeast France, carried out by a small team of Royal Marines in canoes launched from a submarine, and the programme was very well done. If you want to find out more about Paddy Ashdown, just google his name into your computer. It is to be regretted that I did not get a reply from him when I invited him to join our newsletter when we started.

**John HEALEY** was not a student at CLS, having done Chinese at the School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS) and at Hong Kong University (HKU) but he will be known to many of our British readers as Major John Healey (Royal Corps of Transport), MIO Frontier in Hong Kong in the late 1960s. It was a pleasure to meet John and his wife Joyce at an Intelligence Corps lunch in Ashford earlier this year. They now live not far from Jill Zarod, the widow of Kazimierz (Kaz) Zarod, an instructor in Russian and Polish at the Intelligence Centre in Ashford during the Cold War era, who will also be known to many of our readers.

The death of Brigadier **Harry ILLING** CBE MC was announced in the UK Daily Telegraph earlier this year. Late of the Royal Warwickshire Regiment, Brigadier Illing was the Commander of 51 Brigade, with HQ at Osborn Barracks, during the late 1960s and early 1970s. 51 Brigade HQ controlled the two UK battalions based at Stanley Fort and Gun Club Hill Barracks, together with a plethora of minor units. He will no doubt be remembered by some of our readers.



## **A MEMORABLE REUNION**

**Brian Finch writes:**

Before I went to Hong Kong to learn Chinese, my first Far East posting was to 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion The Malaysia Rangers. This had been formed from the old Sarawak Rangers, who had provided trackers for the British Army during the Malayan Emergency. Our soldiers were mostly Iban, a tribe of fierce jungle warriors renowned for head-hunting. Our principal operational deployment was in Sarawak defending the border against the efforts by Indonesian President Sukarno to disrupt the formation of Malaysia in a campaign called “Konfrontasi”, which ended in 1966.

Earlier this year a group of former British officers planned a reunion in Kuching; a purely private venture. But when we arrived our trip was hijacked by the Malaysian Army, who met us at Kuala Lumpur airport with a two-star general and plenty of colonels, who ushered us through the VIP suite before we caught the flight to Kuching.

There we were met by another two-star general, more colonels and a pipe band. We were regally fêted throughout, with Military Police outriders wherever we went. A formal dinner at the invitation of the Chief of the Malaysian Army (he was abroad, so was represented by his deputy) included amazing speeches thanking us for everything we had done to help the very survival and preservation of the Malaysian nation. And it became clear that the 1<sup>st</sup> Rangers remain by a long chalk the finest unit in the Malaysian Army and have continued to distinguish themselves in combat situations, including for example peace-keeping operations in Croatia. Everyone we met expressed their gratitude for the groundwork we had done in forming this unit at its birth. The whole trip was a fantastic experience.



## **A DISTURBING DIPLOMATIC VISIT**

**Patrick Hyland writes:**

In the late 1960s, I was appointed ADC to His Excellency the Governor of South Australia – a cushy number if ever there was one! The Governor was a tough old Australian General and his Private Secretary (PS) an equally tough old Australian Brigadier who had endured the siege of Tobruk in North Africa. No sooner had this siege been lifted than the Australian Division had been shipped to Singapore to stem the Japanese advance. Sadly, they arrived just in time to go into the bag as the city fell.

Some months after taking up my post, we were warned of a visit by the Japanese Ambassador to Australia. The protocol was for the PS and I to receive the party, escort them to the Governor's study and then wait until they departed.

I was standing behind the Brigadier on the steps of Government House as they arrived. The Ambassador and his entourage got out of their cars and bowed – making a funny little hissing noise. I immediately noticed the Brigadier clenching his fists – and then he disappeared! When the Japanese became erect, they must have been mildly surprised to see that the reception team had halved.

Having deposited the party with the Governor, I set out to find the Brigadier – without success. Finally, I 'phoned his wife, who lived nearby. On answering the call, she merely said: "I knew this would happen", and arrived within minutes. We found the Brigadier in his office, behind a half-open door, squatting down and facing a corner. She took him by the hand and led him away without a word. He was not seen for three days, but in the meantime the Governor told me that he had been very badly treated by the Japanese when a prisoner in Changi Prison, and I suspect that it was the little hissing sound that had brought back dreadful memories of this ill-treatment. Many years later in China, I met survivors of the Rape of Nanking who were also haunted by harrowing memories of their terrible experience.

**Readers will recall that this appeal featured on the penultimate page of the Spring 2011 edition of the newsletter:**

## **70 Year old ‘Diehard’ to Walk for War Heroes**



In October this year 70 year old retired “Diehard” Major Brian Finch will walk from coast to coast across Devon along the 117 mile Two Moors Way to raise money to help heroes of the Second World War.

These heroes were not trained soldiers, but unarmed Chinese fishermen who risked their own lives to save hundreds of British prisoners of war from death in 1942.

An account of the courageous action of the fishermen, details of the walk and how you can help can be found on the website:

**[www.wix.com/bfinch/walkforwarheroes](http://www.wix.com/bfinch/walkforwarheroes)**

**Enquiries: 01363 83078**

**[bfinch@tiscali.co.uk](mailto:bfinch@tiscali.co.uk)**



## **Well, he did it!**

The challenge was undertaken by Brian and daughter Catherine to raise awareness of some very brave Chinese fishermen who, in 1942, rescued 384 British Prisoners of war, many from the Middlesex Regiment (The Diehards), from the sinking *Lisbon Maru* whilst under fire from Japanese soldiers. The fishermen were not armed, not trained soldiers, not under orders; rather they acted out of pure humanity.

The walk was undertaken 10-16 October 2011, crossing some very difficult terrain including Dartmoor and Exmoor, from Wembury on the English Channel to Lynmouth on the Bristol Channel. Our picture shows Brian on the route, wearing the T-shirt of the 57<sup>th</sup> Foot, The Middlesex Regiment, into which he was commissioned in 1960.



Two weeks after finishing the walk, Brian attended a Selection Day for the North Dartmoor Search and Rescue Team (part of the Mountain Rescue network) and passed. Brian modestly says that this was not particularly difficult for an ex-infantryman, it was merely to demonstrate the ability to use a map and compass, etc. He will be attending training sessions over the next 6-12 months before hopefully becoming a full team member; then he will be on call to help rescue people lost on Dartmoor, or indeed elsewhere in Devon. Not bad for an old soldier aged 70.

**If you have not already sponsored Brian for this  
worthy cause, please go to  
<http://walkforwarheroes.yolasite.com>  
for details of how to do so.**

**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 someone's e-mail address. We can probably provide it.**

ADAMSON Frances (AUS)	FARR Pat (UK)
AHNERT Lisa (Staff)	FEATHERSTONE Simon (UK)
AICHHOLZER Michael (AUS)	FINCH Brian UK
ALLEN Jay (US)	FREEMAN Mike UK
ANDERSON Neal (US)	
ARROWSMITH Richard (Bows) (AUS)	GAYNOR Anthony (UK)
	GOPSILL Brian (UK)
BABB Geoff (US)	GRAHAM Bill (UK)
BARCLAY Karl (UK)	GROVES Cindy (UK)
BARROW Ian (UK)	GUEST Bill (UK)
BEESON Paul (AUS)	
BOLLENS Steve (US)	HAYLOR Les (UK)
BOOKER Richard (UK)	HENNING Stan (US)
BORDWELL John (US)	HOOVER Charles (US)
BRENT John (UK)	HOUSE Bill (UK)
BRODIE Neil (AUS)	HOUSTON Ian (UK)
BROWNE Tony (NZ)	HUGHES Mick (UK)
BRUCE Ian (UK)	
BUNKER Brian (UK)	INSALL Tony (UK)
BURD Martin (UK)	
BURDEN Geoff (UK)	JUDGE Tony (UK)
BYRNES Mike (US)	JYU Ai Li Alice (Staff)
CARTER Geoff (AUS)	KITCHING Dave (UK)
CHADWICK Geoff (UK)	KNIGHT Ralph (AUS)
CHAN Kim Kwok Kin (Staff)	
CHENG Ya Lan (Mrs. Zhong) (Staff)	LAM Marie (Staff)
CHILTON Jim (US)	LAWSON Bob (UK)
CHU Wai Chin, Vicky (Staff)	LEE Mein Ven (Staff)
CLIFTON, Michael (AUS)	LEE (SIU) (Sara) (Staff)
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CORBETT John (US)	LINES Aidan (UK)
CORSIE Ian (UK)	LIVERMORE Ian (UK)
CROSLEGH Robin (UK)	
	MAILHOT Normand (CAN)
DAVIS Andy (UK)	MAN Greg (US)
DENNIS John (UK)	MASON Darrel (UK)
DOOLEY Grant (AUS)	MATTHEWS (Mason) Caroline (UK)
DOYLE Kevin (UK)	McARTHUR John (NZ)
DUNN (O'REARDON) Lea (AUS)	McLEOD Paul (AUS)
	McMAHON Kevin (UK)
EIKENBERRY Karl (US)	MEI Teresa (Miss Ip) (Staff)
ELLIS Dave (UK)	MITCHELL Tom (US)
EVES Dennis (UK)	MORRIS Jim (UK)
	MURPHY Tom (UK)

NASH Alan (UK)  
NEWELL Ray (UK)

ORME Richard (Rufus) (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 (Milnes) Claire (UK)  
SLADE Michelle (NZ)  
STEVENS Don (UK)  
ST. MAUR SHEIL Willie (UK)  
STOKES Paul (UK)  
SYME David (UK)

THOMAS Cyril (UK)  
TIPPETT Jez (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.**



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

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

CATER Lady Peggy (Patron)  
CHEN Shu Fong (Staff)  
CLARK Dave (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)

PARTRIDGE Jumbo (UK)  
POON Lorraine (Staff)

THROSSELL Brian (UK)

WONG Leung Ling Hsiao  
(Staff)

YANG Jenny (Staff)

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**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.

ANCHONDO Robert (US)  
ARMSTRONG Allan (UK)

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

CAMPBELL Jim (AUS)  
CARTER Bruce (UK)  
CASSERLEY Mike (UK)  
CHAMPION Nigel (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)  
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