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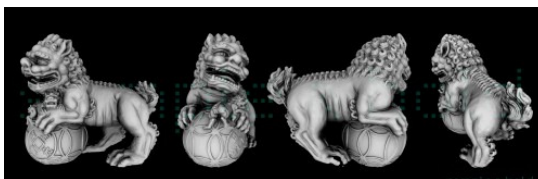
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It hardly seems possible that twenty years have passed since the UK Ministry of Defence Chinese Language School in Hong Kong closed down in 1992, with David KITCHING as the last Commandant. (Five years later in 1997 Chris Patten left Hong Kong as the last Governor, and as Baron Patten of Barnes has now added Chairman of the British Broadcasting Corporation Trust to the string of lucrative jobs he has enjoyed since losing his seat as Member of Parliament for Bath in the 1992 general election). David KITCHING is enjoying retirement in Spain with wife Joanne.



In many ways it is fitting that 2012 should see the creation of the new CLS archive and website, because it also marks the 45th anniversary of the opening of the school in 1967, a much happier milestone. Thanks to the dedicated hard work of David ELLIS we now have a permanent home in cyberspace which can be accessed by former staff and students who wish to share memories of what was in many ways a unique institution with an outstanding record in its field. Thank you to those of you who responded to our survey regarding the website. Although the response was not overwhelming, the results were very positive with support for David's initiative, and the majority wish is clearly to have a closed site which is not generally available to casual browsers.

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NEWS OF MEMBERS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Gillian ACKLAND (Warwick was a student of Mandarin in early 1970s) has been in touch to say that she now has an e-mail address and can thus receive this newsletter electronically. She is still living happily in the heart of England and now has six granddaughters. Gillian spent April this year with Anna and family in Perth, Western Australia.

Michael AICHHOLZER (Mandarin mid 80s) has copied us in on e-correspondence with Paul BEESON (Mandarin late 70s) regarding the possibility of a reunion in Australia for former students of CLS. In May 2012 Michael was due to leave the Royal Australian Navy in the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

Paul BEESON (Mandarin late 70s) has been in touch with a number of former Australian students of CLS concerning a possible reunion in Australia. Indications to date are that this idea is well supported.



Tony BROWNE (FCO Diplomatic Course early 70s) retired from the New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade in October 2011 after more than 38 years' service. He is now at Victoria University of Wellington (VUW) as Chair of the New Zealand Contemporary China Research Centre and Chair of the VUW Confucius Institute. In May 2012 Tony spent time in China and Hong Kong, attending the Chinese University of Political Science and Law 60th anniversary conference and visiting the Eastern China Normal University with the VUW Vice-Chancellor. A board meeting of the VUW Confucius Institute was also held at Xiamen University.

While in Hong Kong Tony took time to visit the Lei Yue Mun Park and Holiday Village and saw the old barracks which once was home to CLS. He writes: "The place still brings back memories, even if these are fading, and no doubt somewhat sanitised. The buildings retain their penitentiary like demeanour, and occasional reminders of their earlier life remain. Cars, for example, are instructed to Halt rather than Stop".

We are very grateful to Tony for pointing out several omissions to the 'CLS Diplomatic Corps' published in the Spring 2012 issue of the newsletter and corrections can be found elsewhere in this issue.

It is with great sadness that we record the death of **Ian BRUCE** (Cantonese early 80s) who died in Malta in September 2012, and was afterwards buried at sea. Ian had been ill for some years; he and Wendy had moved to Malta in 2010 and we send our condolences to her and the family. Thanks to Brian Finch and his electronic database, many of you would have received early news of the memorial service in Warminster, England in November 2012. May he rest in peace.

Martin BURD (Cantonese early 80s) is one of several people who took the time to reply to our questionnaire concerning the new CLS newsletter website and we thank him for his views.

Geoff CARTER (Mandarin mid 80s) has been in touch on a number of occasions but unfortunately his earlier report was somehow not included in the newsletter. We put that right here now. 'Following CLS 1983-84, Geoff returned to Hong Kong on posting with Australian Defence Forces from 1987-89 and remained in the Army until the late 90s, studying several other SE Asian languages, and he learnt Russian after spending time in Russia and Ukraine in the 00s. During the late 90s he had managed an oil spectro-analysis laboratory at an Irian Jaya mine in Indonesia, returning to a civilian Defence position with BAE Systems until 2009. Geoff has since built his own TV production company in Canberra, and has been filming a show based on rural Australia in both English and Mandarin; he has distributors in Beijing who are interested in the production for possible showing in 2013 and he hopes to produce future versions in other languages. He has also produced a military-based TV series. Geoff began dragon boat racing in 2009 and has gone on to become Australian Capital Territory (ACT) state champion, ACT state team representative and Australian champion. He competed for Australia in the Chinese Five Cities Tour and in 2009 became a Guinness World Record holder when his team completed the longest distance travelled by a dragon boat in 24 hours. He was competing in the World Club Championships in Hong Kong in 2012.'



In the following entry for Mrs. ZHONG you will find a picture kindly provided by Geoff from his time at CLS which brings back happy memories of weekend trips in the Sai Kung area. Geoff also supports Paul BEESON's proposal for an Australian CLS reunion.

Mrs. CHENG Ya Lan (Mrs. ZHONG) (Staff) is now living in Cape Town with son Larry. Our readers will recognise her back view at a favourite pastime in this picture kindly provided by Geoff CARTER (Mandarin early 80s) and taken during a school junk trip on 5 May 1984. Left to right: Simon HARDING (FCO Diplomatic Course) standing; your unworthy editor (then Chief Instructor); Mr. James WONG Kwok Wei (Staff) (now living in Los Angeles); Mrs. ZHONG; Rufus ORME (Mandarin mid-80s).



Miss Vicky CHU Wai Chin (Staff) is now teaching again at Durham University in UK and it

was a great pleasure to meet up with her after many years. Kay and your unworthy editor enjoyed an excellent lunch in a Thai restaurant with Vicky and Mike, while on a trip to the north of England in the summer of 2012. Our picture shows Vicky and your unworthy editor, with Durham Cathedral in the background, on the day of the famous annual Miners' Gala in the city.



Sheena CONNELLY (Mandarin early 90s) has been in touch with a message in support of Paul BEESON's idea of a CLS reunion in Australia. Sheena says that she would be happy to go to a CLS reunion anywhere in the world at any time.

Ian CORSIE (Mandarin late 60s) has written to congratulate David ELLIS (Cantonese early 70s) on the production of the CLS website and in response to the related questionnaire. He also says that he very much liked the picture of Mr. TANG, Mrs. CHEN and Mrs. ZHONG in the Spring 2012 edition of the newsletter.

Robin CROSLEGH (Mandarin early 80s) has noted Paul BEESON's suggestion for an Australian CLS reunion and reckons it is time we had another CLS gathering in UK.

Daniel DHAVERNAS (FCO Diplomatic Course early 70s) has been on our 'Where Are They Now?' List since Issue No. 1 with his name misspelt and his nationality incorrectly listed as 'US'. We are delighted to report that he has been in touch from Ottawa (he is indeed from Canada), where he now lives happily in retirement with wife Isabelle, whom he married in Beijing in 1976. Dan was in Beijing on a second diplomatic tour of duty from 1987 to 1989 and witnessed the Tien An Men massacre in the city in 1988. He acted as Canadian Chargé d'Affaires after the event. In 1988 he also visited New Zealand, where he and Isabelle met up with Mrs. Wang, a former member of CLS staff, in what was quite an emotional reunion. He says that his memories of the teaching staff at CLS are very dear to him. He was delighted to see Tony BROWNE and his wife Susan when they visited Ottawa last winter, and he sends regards to contemporaries Tony INSALL and Andrew PEARSON.

Grant DOOLEY (Mandarin early 90s), the former Australian Consul-General in Guangzhou, has retired from the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade to take up a new post in the private sector with Hastings Funds Management, a subsidiary of Westpac, one of Australia's largest banks, as co-Head of Hastings' new Asia Group. Hastings is based in Melbourne, but Grant's new job will take him back to Asia (particularly China) on a regular basis. Readers will be interested to know that a farewell party for him in Guangzhou was hosted by Frances ADAMSON (FCO Diplomatic Course mid 80s), where both delivered speeches in Mandarin. Frances is currently the Australian Ambassador to China.

David ELLIS (Cantonese early 70s) who has retired and who now lives in Hawaii, has spent much time and effort during the past year on archiving CLS Newsletter material from when we started in 1996, and producing the CLS website. The results are there for everyone to use and enjoy. Further details can be found elsewhere in this issue.

Brian GOPSILL (Mandarin mid 80s) has responded to the questionnaire concerning the new CLS website and is very supportive of the facility. Brian believes (as most of us do) that those who went through CLS were a special crowd of people and feels that the newsletter and website are 'owned' by us all. He remains in admiration of those who taught him, particularly his 'private' tutor and elsewhere in this issue you can see a page featuring his wife Sophie with renowned German soprano Anja Kampe, kindly sent in by Mr. James WONG Kwok Wei (Staff). Many of you will know that Sophie herself is a singer of great talent.

Bill GUEST (Cantonese early 70s and Mandarin late 70s) was on good form at the Kent Branch of the Intelligence Corps Association's summer lunch in the Elwick Club at Ashford earlier this year and it was a pleasure seeing him looking so well after a long period of illness.



Jane HIATT (Mandarin early 90s) has been in touch from Canberra where she is the Director of the Kumon Education Centre. During 2012 she and a colleague made a trip to USA where she hoped to meet up with other former CLS students. She likes the new CLS website very much and looks forward to regular updates. Earlier in 2012 Jane met Australian Prime Minister Julia Gillard.

Mick HUGHES (Cantonese early 80s) left the British Army in 1986 and spent the next twenty years working for charities in China and later in Malaysia, so he was able to use the Chinese he had learnt on his course. He married a Malaysian lady in 1987 and later his two children were born in Malaysia, but were brought up in China, so the family are all Chinese speakers (although his two daughters still complain about his Chinese spoken with a Yorkshire accent). In 2010 Mick secured a job as project manager with a company in Malaysia which recruits teacher trainers to work with Malaysian national school teachers. He currently has 120 teachers scattered over five states in Malaysia and is constantly looking for replacements, so if any of our readers knows of anyone who has English as a Second Language (ESL) qualifications and has experience of teaching children please let him know at mminc@tm.net.my and he will be able to advise. Mick says that he has fond memories of the school and the friends he made there, although the only contemporary he has seen recently is Simon Featherstone (FCO Diplomatic Course early 80s), who is currently the British High Commissioner in Kuala Lumpur. He would be pleased to see others who might be passing his way.

Mrs. JIANG Lin Lin (Staff) has moved to Taiwan and we thank Richard BOOKER (Mandarin late 70s) for letting us know.

Miss Marie LAM Fuk Kuen (Staff) has spent most of the past year preparing her MA dissertation on the aesthetics of Chinese furniture design, with special regard to the spiritual element. She has now decided to take a break from this for the time being and to concentrate on the less academic and more practical aspects of life. It has been a pleasure to be able to help her in a small way during the past year.

Kevin (Bob) LAU (Staff) is now on-line and has provided an e-mail address for future issues of this newsletter. He is still living in the south of England.

Bob LAWSON (Cantonese early 80s) has been in touch from Scotland saying how much he likes the new CLS website. A piece of trivia noted by him is that in 1989 there were more Chinese interpreters serving with the British Army in Germany than there were in Hong Kong. We are not sure whether this is strictly true we had always been led to believe that this was the case in *any* given year, not just 1989.

Aidan LINES (FCO Diplomatic Course mid 80s) has been in touch and it is a great pleasure to transfer his name to the 'Contacts' list after some time on the 'Where are they now?' list and mistakenly on both lists. Aidan is still at BAE Systems where life goes on despite gloomy news reports about defence sales. His two children are now adults, with one at university and the other working in Mexico on a teaching assistant programme funded by the British Council. He is delighted to see Jumbo PARTRIDGE looking so well and would like to get in touch with Mark PRICHARD if anyone knows where he is.

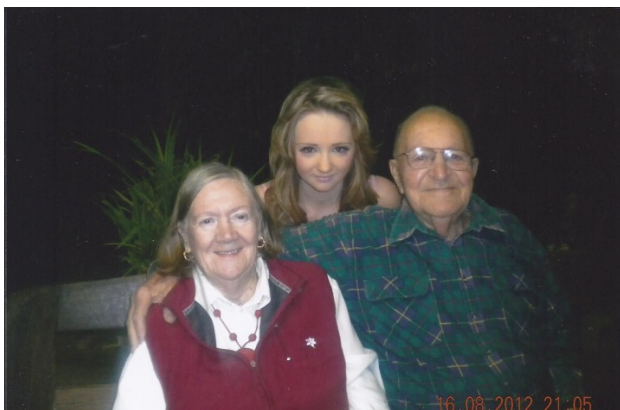
Willie (Derek) LUI (Staff) is also now on-line and has also provided a new postal address in the south of England. He is enjoying his leisure now that he is retired.

Normand MAILHOT (Mandarin late 60s) studied in Course N2 at CLS with Mrs. CHEN Shu Fong and Mr. TANG Pong, with Bob SLOSS as Commandant. His classmates included Brian FINCH, Beth BLUEMAN, David KRUGER, Vernon DAVIES and (first name forgotten) HARVEY. Normand now divides his time between New York and Montreal on family business and is also a director of the Chinese garden at the Montreal Botanical Garden. The Chinese Garden was built twenty years ago as part of the sister-city relationship as a gift from Shanghai to Montreal when Normand was Canadian Consul-General in Shanghai. Officially named the Dream Lake Garden, it was designed along the lines of the famous private gardens of Suzhou during the Ming dynasty. It is definitely worth a visit if you are in Montreal, and the website showing its beauty is at <http://www2.ville.montreal.qc.ca/jardin/en/chine/chine.htm> for a taste of what you will find. Like Tony BROWNE (see earlier in this issue), Normand enjoyed a long and distinguished career in the foreign service of his country, and he has also been kind enough to help update the information on members of the CLS 'Diplomatic Corps'.

Kevin McMAHON (Cantonese mid 70s) and Cath were unfortunately not able to join Kay and your unworthy editor (a classmate at CLS) at a Royal Army Educational Corps lunch in Cheltenham, England, during the summer. He was sadly also unable to join us for David SYME's birthday party in Scotland later in the year. A report of this event can be found elsewhere in this issue.

Frank MILLER (FAO early 90s) has been in contact with a new address and it is a pleasure to remove him from the "Where are they now?" list after a considerable length of time.

Jumbo PARTRIDGE (FCO Admin Officer mid 80s) and wife Paula are in regular touch from their home in Queensland and this year they were again visited by granddaughter Claire from UK. Our picture shows them together.



Jumbo says that after two years of flooding in his part of Australia they were enduring a drought during the winter this year.

James RAND (Cantonese and Mandarin late 60s) has been in touch again this year with a brief reminiscence of his time with the Malaysian Army Rangers during the early part of his career. See the Spring 2012 edition for the full story.

Alan ROBERTSON (Mandarin late 60s and Cantonese mid 70s) has also written with memories of terrifying late night rides clinging to the back of Clive WALKER's (Mandarin early 70s) motor scooter, on their way from Lyemun Barracks into town to enjoy a meal at a late-night food stall. All part of the training, of course.

David SYME (Mandarin late 70s) enjoyed a milestone 70th birthday during the summer and it was a pleasure for Kay and your unworthy editor to join him and Pat in Edinburgh for part of the celebrations. You might like to compare this image with one later in this issue.



David is still running around Scotland, although no longer taking part in competitive marathons, and in this connection I draw your attention to two books on the subject that he has had published. These are “*Running Away From Home*” and “*Running Home and Away*”. Please contact David at davidsyme@hotmail.com to obtain your copies. My daughter Alison (a serving police officer in Kent) also spends much time running in various parts of UK and is hoping to see David when she takes part in the Edinburgh marathon next year.

On a professional note, David is now retired but was stood by to help with hosting/interpreting duties at the Farnborough Air Show in UK this summer. In the event he was not needed, but he has been contacted by a friend with an army background who now runs a firm called “Intliaison” and who is always on the lookout for linguists with a military background. At the present time he is particularly interested in people with Swedish or Chinese skills. If you are interested David will be able to provide more details at the e-mail address above.

Mr. James WONG Kwok Wei (Staff) has been in regular touch from his home in California. He welcomes the new CLS website but is also pleased that the newsletter is to continue in its current format.

Steve WOOLLEY (Mandarin, Cantonese and FCO Diplomatic Course early 1980s), was an outstanding student who successfully completed the UK Civil Service Commission Interpreter examinations in Cantonese and Mandarin, as well as the Foreign & Commonwealth Office final examination in Mandarin, all in the two years 1982-84. For some years recently Steve has been working for ICAP, a city brokerage firm based in London. He writes that from late last year to May this year he spent seven months in the Far East, where he was able to use Mandarin in Singapore and Cantonese in Hong Kong. While giving a presentation to a group of brokers in Singapore and turning up a particularly self-evident slide, he was able to use a four character phrase ‘*yi mu liao ran*’ (be clear at a glance) which he recalls being taught by Mrs. Lorraine POON at CLS all those years ago. Steve says: “A kindly influence reaching out from the past into the present. Like Tennyson’s lines “...the touch of a vanished hand, and the sound of a voice that is still”. He also recalls a conversation with Mrs. Cheng Ya Lan (Mrs. ZHONG) when she explained that the school was not called *Zhongguo Yuyan Xueyuan* but *Zhongguo Yuwen Xueyuan* in Chinese because it aimed to instil something of Chinese culture as well as the language.

Editor’s Note. Incidentally, the explanation I recall being given was that *Yuyan* refers to a spoken language but *Yuwen* refers to both a spoken and a written language. Both explanations appear equally valid if a written language is considered to be a part of a nation’s culture, which it undoubtedly is. Another question someone may be able to help answer is why it was never called anything but the MOD Chinese Language School in English, but this was somehow changed during the course of its life from ‘school’ (*Xuexiao*) to ‘academy’ or ‘institute’ (*Xueyuan*) in Chinese.

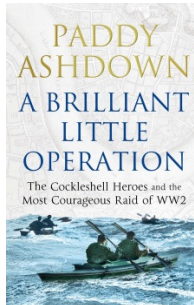
It is good to be able to reassure Steve that the voices of both Mrs. Zhong and Mrs. Poon are still to be heard in Cape Town and Hong Kong respectively, and long may this remain so.



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OTHER NEWS

Paddy ASHDOWN (Mandarin late 60s), now Lord Ashdown, has been seen and heard often in UK news media recently.



Some time ago he presented a TV programme on the 'Cockleshell Heroes' raid by Royal Marines on Bordeaux Harbour in German-controlled France during the second World War, and has recently followed this up by publishing a book on the subject.

Richard BARTLE will be remembered by many at CLS for the unstinting support he gave to our work during his time at Headquarters British Forces in Hong Kong as a staff officer responsible for forces education. It was a pleasure seeing him looking so well this year after a long period of illness, when Kay and I enjoyed a weekend with him and Chris in summer sunshine, which included a Royal Army Educational Corps Association lunch in a hotel at Cheltenham.

Our picture shows us at the event, with Richard wearing the bow tie.



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WORLD RENOWNED SOPRANO ANJA KAMPE AT HOME WITH THE GOPSILLS

James Wong has sent in this wonderful collage of pictures showing Brian and Sophie Gopsill with Anja Kampe, who is originally from Germany. Visit her website – just google her name - for more information and video clips of her on stage.



THE CLS “DIPLOMATIC CORPS”

During the life of the school a large number of Foreign Service personnel from many different countries attended specially designed courses at CLS and many of these have gone on to represent their nations in senior posts. This list was originally published, after only casual anecdotal research, in the Spring 2012 edition of the newsletter. A number of corrections have been suggested, notably by Tony BROWNE (New Zealand) and Normand MAILHOT (Canada) and we thank them for these.



Frances ADAMSON – Head of Australian Commerce & Industry Office in Taipei. Ambassador to China.
Michael CLIFTON – Consul General in Osaka.
Grant DOOLEY – Consul General in Guangzhou.



Normand MAILHOT - Consul General in Shanghai. Deputy Chief of Mission in Beijing. Ambassador to Cambodia.
Daniel DHAVERNAS – Chargé d’Affaires in Beijing.



Shyam SARAM – Foreign Secretary.
R. VENU – High Commissioner in Hong Kong.
Consul General in Dubai.



Tony BROWNE – High Commissioner in Vanuatu.
Director of NZ Commerce & Industry Office in Taipei.
Ambassador to China. Ambassador to Turkey.
John McARTHUR – Consul General in Shanghai.
Ambassador to Japan.
Michelle SLADE – Director of NZ Commerce & Industry Office in Taipei.
Carl WORKER – Consul General in Hong Kong,
Ambassador to Argentina. Ambassador to China.



Lars FREDÉN – Ambassador to China.

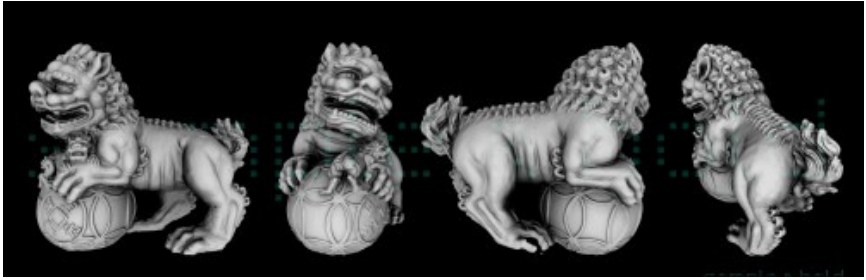


Simon FEATHERSTONE – High Commissioner in Malaysia.
Bob PEIRCE – Consul General in San Francisco.
Chris WOOD – Deputy Head of Mission in Beijing. Consul General in Guangzhou.



Karl EIKENBERRY - Ambassador to Afghanistan.

In addition to these, many others have served in senior posts in various Diplomatic Missions, particularly in China. This list is by no means exhaustive.



THE CLS NETWORK

The desire to keep old friendships alive seems to be prevalent at the moment. Robin CROSLEGH would like to see a reunion in UK and Paul BEESON has suggested one in Australia. If either (or both) of these would like to get the ball rolling in their respective countries the website is now available to use, and this newsletter will also promise support through its pages.

Thanks to the magnificent work of David Ellis, the website is there for all – it would seem to be the ideal place to promote suggestions such as those made by Robin and Paul, as well as a place to post articles, poems, personal updates and comments. Why not search back numbers of the newsletter (all now available on-line) for photographs of you, the school, the teaching staff and classmates? It is all there.

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This is a closed site, but everyone shares the login, so please identify yourself in any posts or comments you leave. Thank you.

TEMPUS FUGIT

This appeared in the March 1984 edition of 'The Junk', the magazine of the British Forces in Hong Kong. Mr. Tang Pong MBE is now unfortunately deceased, but the other two characters are still around and this image may be compared with the image seen elsewhere in this issue.

P H O T O N E W S

LINGUIST RETIRES

On the sixth of January 1984 members of the Chinese language school based in Osborne Barracks, celebrated the retirement of one of their longest serving members.

Mr Tang Peng who retired from his position as Senior Lecturer of Mandarin studies.

Mr Tang Peng has held this post since the school was first opened in Lyemun Barracks in 1967. The school was relocated into a purpose built unit on its present site in 1981.

The Officer Commanding the School praised the work of Mr Tang Peng whose outstanding contribution to the unit has been the preparation and editing of all written teaching material produced by the unit.

Mr Tang Peng's talents will not be lost to the school forever, for after his retirement he will continue to work as a part-time lecturer.



(Left to Right) Captain M Roberts RAEC Chief Instructor, Mr. Tang, Major D Syme RAEC Commandant.

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.

ACKLAND Gillian (UK)
ADAMSON Frances (AUS)
AHNERT Lisa (Staff)
AICHHOLZER Michael (AUS)
ALLEN Jay (US)
ANDERSON Neal (US)
ARROWSMITH Richard (Bows) (AUS)

BABB Geoff (US)
BARCLAY Karl (UK)
BARROW Ian (UK)
BEESON Paul (AUS)
BOLLENS Steve (US)
BOOKER Richard (UK)
BORDWELL John (US)
BRENT John (UK)
BRODIE Neil (AUS)
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)
DHAVERNAS Daniel (CAN)
DENNIS John (UK)
DOOLEY Grant (AUS)
DOYLE Kevin (UK)
DUNN (O'Reardon) Lea (AUS)

ELLIS Dave (UK)
EVES Dennis (UK)

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

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

HAYLOR Les (UK)
HENNING Stan (US)
HIATT Jane (AUS)
HICKS Kelly (US)
HOOPER Charles (US)
HOUSE Bill (UK)
HOUSTON (Ian) UK
HUGHES Mick (UK)

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

KITCHING Dave (UK)
KNIGHT Ralph (AUS)

LAM Marie (Staff)
LAU Kevin (Staff)
LAWSON Bob (UK)
LEE Mein Ven (Staff)
LE MAÎTRE Frank (UK)
LEWIS Shaun (UK)
LINES Aidan (UK)
LIVERMORE Ian (UK)
LUI Derek (Staff)

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)
MILLER Frank (US)
MITCHELL Tom (US)

MORRIS Jim (UK)
MURPHY Tom (UK)

NASH Alan (UK)
NEWELL Ray (UK)

ORME Richard (Rufus) (UK)

PEARSON Andrew (UK)
PETRIE Melville (UK)
PICKLES Ken (UK)
PRINCE John (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 (Milnes) (UK)
SLADE Michelle (NZ)
STEVENS Don (UK)
ST. MAUR SHEIL Willie (UK)
STOKES Paul (UK)
SYME David (UK)

THOMAS Cyril (UK)
TIPPETT Jez (UK)
THROSSELL Brian (UK)
TOM Ron (US)
TYNE Bob (AUS)

VICTORSON Mark (US)

WALKER Clive (UK)
WELKER Richard (US)
WELLFARE Ian (UK)
WESTGARTH Nicholas (UK)
WHITE Steve (UK)
WHITTICASE Rod (UK)
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:

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)

NG Sam Yuen (Staff)

PARTRIDGE Jumbo (UK)
POON Lorraine (Staff)
PURDY Brod (UK)

THROSSELL Brian (UK)
TSANG Chi Fan (Staff)

WILLIAMS Graeme (AUS)
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.

ANCHONDO Robert (US)
ARMSTRONG Allan (UK)

BARHAM 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)
CLARK Dave (UK)
COOPER Cortez (US)
COWAN Tony (UK)
COX Nigel (UK)
CROSS Phil (UK)
CROSS Terry (UK)

DAVIES Peter (UK)
DAVIES Vernon (UK)
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