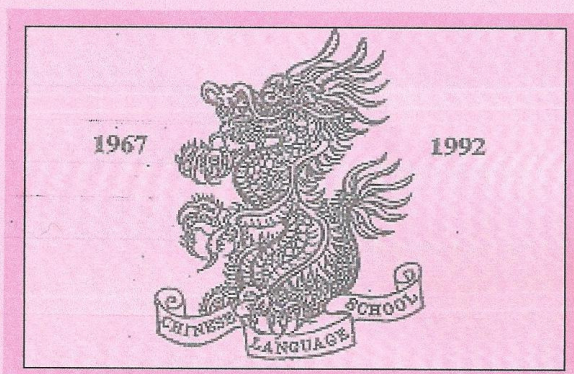


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As I began preparing this edition of the newsletter it seemed to me that there was a very large quantity of material to be included. In the past, when this has happened, the pages near the end which normally contain lists of names of those receiving the publication, and those for whom we are looking, are usually omitted and the space taken up with news and other material. It then occurred to me that it would be silly to remove the nominal rolls and replace them with articles submitted by readers, when we now have the perfect vehicle for these – the website.

The quantity of material submitted by readers continues to increase and is very welcome. I suspect that nostalgia plays a part in this, as we all get older and seek to keep memories alive, but it is also probably the case that in the computer age it is less of a chore to tap out a small report by e-mail than to put pen to paper. It is certainly easier to attach pictures, and I believe that this trend will continue. This edition therefore remains largely a record of what our former staff and students are doing, which is, after all, our *raison d'être*.

However, some first-class articles have been submitted this time, and thanks to the invaluable help of David Ellis, our webmaster, two of these have been posted directly on to the website for you to see. I have identified these in the body of the newsletter next to the individual author's entries. Please read them. Our continuing thanks go to Brian Finch; without him distribution of the newsletter would not be possible.



## TO ACCESS THE WEBSITE

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Username: *clshk1*

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

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

## NEWS OF MEMBERS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

**Geoff BABB** (FAO mid 80s) has been in touch from Kansas City with [geoff.babb19@gmail.com](mailto:geoff.babb19@gmail.com) as his new e-mail address.

**Geoff CHADWICK** (Mandarin late 60s) has been in touch recalling his time with the UK Ministry of Defence Protocol Department and Defence Sales where he helped to plan and prepare the visit programmes for, and then escorted, the first senior PLA delegations from China visiting the UK. These visits were strategically and seriously important but there were some lighter moments too.

**Mrs. CHEN Shu Fong** (Staff) continues to live comfortably at a nursing home in Sydney, visited regularly by her grandson Mario Tsang, who says that she maintains a great interest in this newsletter. He enjoys reading it with her and she loves reminiscing about her time at the school.

**Miss Vicky CHU Wai Chin** (Staff) continues to enjoy her teaching at Durham University in UK. As arranged last year, Kay and your unworthy editor travelled to Durham in July to deliver several boxes of books from the library of the late Sir Jack Cater KBE, kindly donated to the East Asian Studies department by Lady Peggy Cater, a keen patron of this newsletter. Vicky has forwarded an amusing puzzle which can be found elsewhere in this newsletter.



Our picture shows Vicky (left) with husband Mike in white jacket and Kay in centre, following a superb lunch at a Thai restaurant in the city. Mike is a retired doctor who was at one time the Medical Officer at Durham Jail.



**Ian CORSIE** (Mandarin late 60s) has written to say that, as noted in the Spring 2013 edition of this newsletter, those who joined the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth in 1961 celebrated the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of their entry in 2011. Out of the event emerged a Year Book with essays about the life and times of the 160 officers of his intake. He was invited to write a piece about his experiences as a Chinese interpreter and this he has successfully completed. With only minor editing to suit our readership, Ian's very interesting article may be read elsewhere in this issue.

**Andy DAVIS** (Mandarin early 70s) has moved to Surrey, south of London, and [oldfreeman63@yahoo.com](mailto:oldfreeman63@yahoo.com) is his new e-mail address.

**David ELLIS** (Cantonese early 70s) has moved house but still lives in Hawaii with the same e-mail address. He has provided much help with this edition of the newsletter.

**Brian FINCH** (Mandarin late 60s) and wife Gillian visited their children and grandchildren in Hong Kong during the summer, but otherwise spent their time at home where Brian completed his mountain rescue training to become a full member of the Dartmoor Search and Rescue Team.



Brian is seen here in uniform navigating in Devon. His final test was on casualty care, which is not quite the same as first aid, in that the team has to deal with the casualty's problems, and in whatever conditions the weather, often on open moorland in driving wind and rain, without any prospect of immediate help from anywhere. Even if a helicopter is made available, this takes time and the casualty is likely to be suffering from hypothermia in addition to other problems.

Brian's training continues on a daily basis, but so far he has not been called out on a real incident. Given the British weather, he is in no doubt that this will come soon!

**Stan HENNING** (FAO Liaison Officer mid 80s) served in the US Army for 28 years including tours of duty in Taiwan, Vietnam, Korea, Japan and Hong Kong. He taught English language and literature at Yunnan Normal University 1995-1996 and served as a Department of Defense civilian China policy officer 1999-2004. Stan is now retired, but continues to research Chinese martial arts history and is pictured here standing with an iron Crescent Moon Halberd at Zhenyuan Museum in Guizhou. He has served as advisor to a Chinese PhD student at the Shanghai Physical Culture University who now teaches in Wuhan, and presented a paper entitled “Thoughts on the Origins and Development of *Taijiquan*” at the same university in October 2012.



With several articles published, Stan maintains the following web page for those with an interest in the subject:

<http://seinenkai.com/articles/henning/index.html>

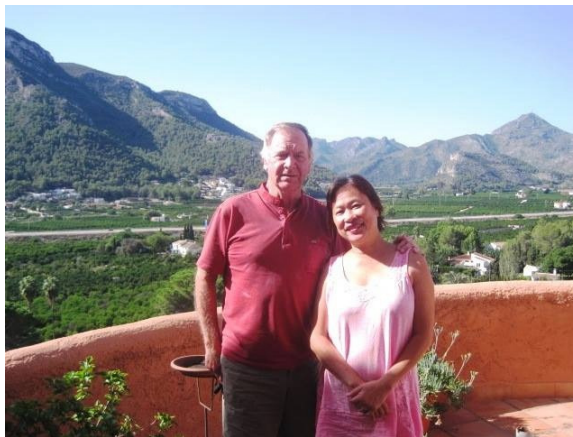
**Charles HOOPER** (FAO late 80s) has been in touch with new contact details. He has been promoted to Major General and is now Director, Strategy, Plans and Programs (J5) at US Africa Command based in Germany. We warmly congratulate him on his promotion.

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**Tony INSALL** (FCO Diplomatic Course early 70s) and his wife Nonie made their planned trip to South Africa during the Spring and in May saw their son Ali and his fiancée Lizzie cross the finishing line in Cape Town after the Tour d'Afrique, a 12,000 mile cycle ride which had begun in Cairo in January. Unfortunately, they had no success in trying to contact Mrs. ZHONG (Cheng Ya Lan) while in Cape Town. *(Editor's note: It is now some time since we had any news of her and if any of our readers can give us an update we would be very grateful).*

**Mrs. JIANG Lin Lin** (Staff) was visited in Taiwan by Mrs. Lorraine POON (Staff) in the summer and while in Taipei they both took tea with Chris WOOD (FCO Diplomatic Course mid 80s) in his office at the British Trade and Cultural Office in Taipei, where he is Director. A picture of this happy event appears on the next page.

**David KITCHING** (Cantonese late 60s and Mandarin late 80s) and wife Joanne continue to enjoy living in the Spanish sunshine.



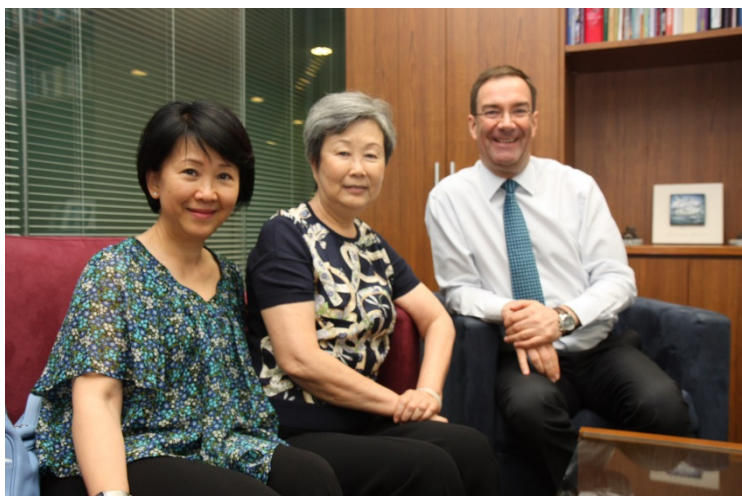
**David and Joanne pictured on the terrace of their beautiful villa in Spain**

They recently visited Ireland and have a trip to Hong Kong and Bali planned for the latter part of this year.

**Aidan LINES** (FCO Diplomatic Course mid 80s) has been in touch with new contact details. He is currently the Director of Group Strategic Analysis at BAE Systems plc.

**Jumbo PARTRIDGE** (FCO Admin Officer mid 80s) and wife Paula have for many years been in regular touch from their home in Queensland. Their reports are often illustrated by interesting pictures, many of which show the couple at events such as Anzac Day, with Jumbo sporting the Canadian medals of his uncle Garrett from the Great War 1914-1918 as well as his own from his service in the Royal Air Force during the second World War 1939-1945 and later; these include his insignia as a Member of the Order of the British Empire. For the first time this year Jumbo was able to wear the medals gained by his own father during the Great War. The story of how this came about is fascinating; and Jumbo tells it best in his own words. It may be found for posterity on our website.

**Mrs. Lorraine POON** (Staff) travelled to Taiwan during the summer to visit members of her family and former colleague Mrs. JIANG Lin Lin. Before her departure from Hong Kong it was a wonderful surprise for your unworthy editor to get one morning in June a telephone call from her ascertaining Chris WOOD's contact details.



The result was that both former teachers visited him at his office in Taipei, and this picture records the event, with Mrs. POON on left and Mrs. JIANG in centre.

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**Alan ROBERTSON** (Mandarin late 60s and Cantonese mid 70s) has again been in touch from his home in Scotland with a very interesting article concerning the teaching of Mandarin Chinese in Scottish secondary

schools, and a report on the memorial service in Kuching, Sarawak for Anthony Brooke, the last Crown Prince of the so-called “White Raja” dynasty in Sarawak. This latter is printed elsewhere in this issue, but for the Scottish Schools article please go to the website.

**John SHANNON** (Cantonese late 60s) has written from Hong Kong to let us know his new contact details..

**David SYME** (Mandarin late 70s) this year led a party from Durham Federation School to Malaysia. They trekked and then worked on an environmental project and in a school for handicapped children in the Cameron Highlands of Malaya. After a day’s white-water rafting near Ipoh, they chilled out on the island of Pang Koh then ended back in Kuala Lumpur before coming home. Between him and Alan ROBERTSON, we seem to have covered Malaysia on both sides of the South China Sea in this issue of the newsletter

**Clive WALKER** (Mandarin early 70s) has written from Johannesburg in South Africa seeking up-to-date contact details for Mrs. ZHONG (Cheng Ya Lan) who was last reported living in Cape Town. Clive, who was a member of the Royal Hong Kong Police with contemporary Jim MORRIS, recalls with fondness Mrs Zhong chasing them both along the corridor at the school for daring to speak to her in Cantonese. Clive now works on a regular basis in China on a two-month on/off rotation.

**Mr. James WONG Kwok Wei** (Staff) has also been in touch from California seeking information on Mrs. Zhong. He points out that the remaining members of the original ‘Gang of Four’ are now of a great age. He keeps fit by swimming a few times per week and hopes to reach his 90<sup>th</sup> birthday. We hope he does too.

*Editor’s note: As mentioned above, it is some time since we heard from Mrs Zhong, so any information will be gratefully received.*

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**Chris WOOD** (FCO Diplomatic Course mid 80s) left Beijing in August 2012, where he had been Deputy Head of Mission in the British Embassy for three and a half years. In February this year he took up the post of Director of the British Trade & Cultural Office in Taipei. He is delighted



to be staying in Asia, particularly in a Chinese-speaking environment, and at the time of writing was looking forward to working in support of the UK's commercial and other interests in Taiwan. Chris had a very busy final year in Beijing, having to act as Head of Mission (Ambassador) on numerous occasions, including two visits to London in April last year. Other events included a reception for the 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the restoration of UK/China ambassadorial relations, which was focused on youth and the future rather than a review of the past, and a huge party for the Queen's Birthday in her Diamond Jubilee Year. On a more sombre note, the embassy became involved in dealing with the rather lurid murder of a British national which carried political implications right to the highest levels of the Communist Party. During the summer this year he was visited in his office by Mrs. Lorraine POON and Mrs. JIANG Lin Lin; a picture of the occasion can be found elsewhere in this issue.

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## **RECENT POSTS TO THE CLS WEBSITE**



**A BETTER WAY TO LEARN CHINESE – From an article by Steven Ashley on BBC News. 10 April 2013.**

**CHINESE FORGETTING HOW TO WRITE - BBC News, 18 October 2013.**

**SOME OF TODAY'S SCOTTISH SECONDARY SCHOOL PUPILS ARE LEARNING MANDARIN – Alan Robertson, October 2013.**

**MY FATHER – A CAVALRY SOLDIER OF THE GREAT WAR 1914-1918 – Jumbo Partridge - October 2013**

To look at these, go to the website, click on 'ARTICLES' on the home page, and post comments if you have any.

**理工才子 数学的语言也会这么幽默.....**

Submitted by Miss Vicky Chu Wai Chin, now a lecturer in  
Mandarin at Durham University in UK

1、0000	四大皆空
2、 $0+0=0$	一无所获
3、 $0+0=1$	无中生有
4、 $1\times 1=1$	一成不变
5、1 的 n 次方	始终如一
6、1:1	不相上下
7、 $1/2$	一分为二
8、 $1+2+3$	接二连三
9、3.4	不三不四
10、33.22	三三两两
11、 $2/2$	合二为一
12、 $20\div 3$	陆续不断
13、 $1=365$	度日如年
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16、333 555	三五成群
17、5 10	一五一十
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## **BECOMING A NAVAL CHINESE INTERPRETER**

**by  
Ian Corsie**

It was 1969 when I read that there was a need for volunteers to come forward to become naval interpreters in Chinese.

On the one hand, this excited me greatly: I had loved learning languages, was already a naval interpreter in Spanish and a linguist in French; and I had recently spent a year in the Far East Fleet during which I had become aware for the first time of the looming importance of China and its long, deep cultural history.

On the other hand what, from a naval career point of view, was to be gained from learning a difficult language for which there seemed no obvious use at that time. China had by then already descended into the chaos of the 'Cultural Revolution', and was becoming totally introspective. There was no longer a British Embassy in Beijing and therefore apparently no possibility of a future naval attaché posting.

Setting aside these inevitable reservations, I applied: and later that year I began a two and a half year course in Mandarin Chinese culminating in taking the Civil Service Interpreter examination. (I had not long been married and the chance of going to Hong Kong together was quite an attraction! Our first two children were born there during my studies.)

The Ministry of Defence had, in 1967, established a Chinese Language School in the army barracks at Lye Mun, and were running courses in both Mandarin and Cantonese. Obviously the Cantonese courses were of much more immediate relevance to army personnel serving in Hong Kong; the Mandarin courses were mainly intended to create a pool of expertise, in the principal Chinese language, that could be drawn upon as military needs arose in the future.

To make the school more viable financially, the courses were open to other agencies and so, joining me on my course were two army officers, two army NCOs from the Intelligence Corps – and a delightful Canadian diplomat.

The standard of tuition was absolutely first-class and we were privileged to have tutors and teachers, mainly from Beijing (so they could teach us, as it were, 'received' pronunciation), with high academic credentials. They had mostly left China in the wake of the Communist take-over of the country; this meant of course that we were introduced to Chinese propaganda (newspapers, Communist Party documentation, etc.) through their (pleasingly!) jaundiced eyes. We immersed ourselves in the reading, writing and speaking of the language, learning to write essays in it on a wide range of topics and translating technical texts. Perhaps most challenging of all was oral interpreting, where one had to think very fast in 2 languages.

Learning Chinese is not easy, but the rewards are great, given that the learning process is inevitably an invitation to explore the rich tapestry of China's history, geography, culture and politics. The most frustrating thing was not being able to cross the nearby border into China in order to experience it all at first hand. Hong Kong, for all its fascination, is very different – and of course almost totally Cantonese-speaking (Cantonese and Mandarin are mutually unintelligible in their spoken forms).



It was very fulfilling to pass the examination at the end of the course to become an interpreter with a (then) rare skill. But what next? For me, it was time to return to sea in HMS *Berwick* (it is a curious fact that I was to make *Berwick upon Tweed* my home 26 years later), on Cod War duties among other things. What chance was there to put my Chinese language skills to use? Unsurprisingly, the answer was 'very little'.

The remainder of my career in the Navy (I left in 1981, after 20 years in uniform) was overshadowed by the frustration of having a skill that could not be put to any direct use, knowing that all the time that I was not using this skill, I was losing it.

There was however always the likelihood that at some stage, as the diplomatic climate changed in the mid 70s and the British Embassy reopened in Beijing, an Assistant Defence Attaché would be appointed to assist the British Defence Attaché (an Army officer) and that this would be a dark blue posting. For me, this was a train that never arrived since I had left the Navy by the time this posting was actually established. It was filled by Commander Mike Farr, a wonderful character (he had preceded me at the Chinese Language School) who won the trust of the Chinese with whom he established excellent relationships over two tours in this rewarding job.

Was I disappointed? A little, it must be said – though not greatly. Partly because I knew that Mike (with the kudos of having commanded a *Polaris* submarine) was infinitely better suited to this job than I was. And partly because my immersion into things Chinese quickly led me into different, and much more appropriate paths.

I first travelled to China in 1981 and, in the mid 80s, found myself visiting regularly as part of my job as Asia Sales Manager of a publishing group. At the same time I became fascinated by the development and growth of the Christian church in China – a body, that in the early 70s appeared to have died completely, arose from the ashes of that 'Cultural Revolution' to become the fastest growing church in the world, with perhaps as many as 100 million Christians now. Involvement, albeit from afar, in this story has given me great satisfaction, particularly with a role to play in the Jian Hua Foundation, a Hong-Kong based organisation that places Christian professionals at work in China, recruiting and supporting Associates for a wide range of work in China.

The alumni of the MOD Chinese Language School include a very impressive roll-call of ambassadors, senior officers and attachés (and Paddy Ashdown of course: he was a RM officer at the school when I first arrived there, long before he went into politics) – not to mention an eclectic mix of fascinating mavericks. It should be mentioned that my contemporary Warwick Ackland, who followed in my footsteps at the school, and who sadly died in 2003, moved into the fields of scientific and technical intelligence, where his Chinese skills and interests were probably put to greater military use than were mine. In all 13 RN and RM officers attended the school during its 25 year existence (it closed in 1992).

Do I have any regrets about applying for that course? Absolutely not! Whether the Queen received good value for the shillings she invested in me is another matter...

**(This article was originally written for the 'Year Book' of the Royal Naval College in Dartmouth students of 1961 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary reunion in 2011)**

**IAN CORSIE October 2013**



# **A CHAPTER CLOSES IN THE COLOURFUL HISTORY OF SARAWAK**

**by  
Alan Robertson**

A chapter in the state's history came to a close when the ashes of Anthony Walter Dayrell Brooke, the last Rajah Muda (Crown Prince) of Sarawak, (now part of Malaysia) were buried at the Brooke family graveyard near Fort Margherita in Kuching on 22 September 2013. Anthony Brooke would have become the fourth Rajah of Sarawak if his uncle, Sir Vyner Brooke, had not ceded the state to Great Britain following the end of the Second World War and Japanese occupation in 1945. He had expressed a wish that his remains be interred in Sarawak soil.

Born on 10 December 1912, Anthony grew up in England before graduating from Cambridge University, and was posted to Sarawak to serve in the civil service of the Brooke Raj. On 25 August 1937 he was installed as the Rajah Muda. His uncle, Sir Vyner, had three daughters but no son and Sarawak's laws then did not allow a woman to become the ruler. Anthony continued to serve in various government departments and as a magistrate.

He opposed the cession of Sarawak to the British, a stand that was backed by some elements of the local population. The anti-cession movement came to a head in 1948 when the second British colonial governor, Sir Duncan Stewart, was assassinated by a young nationalist, Rosil Dhoby, in Sibü. Suspicion fell on Anthony that he had orchestrated the killing of the governor, but classified documents from the British national archives later showed that he had no connection with the plot.

Anthony finally renounced his claim to the throne of Sarawak and lived out the later part of his life in New Zealand where he died at the age of 98 on 2 March 2011.

A final public memorial service, led by the Anglican Archbishop of Southeast Asia and Bishop of Kuching Datuk Bolly Lapok, was held at St. Thomas' Cathedral before the burial ceremony. During the service, his wife Gita paid tribute to her late husband and the contributions he had made to the community. His grandson, Jason Brooke, expressed his hope that an enduring spiritual connection between the Brooke family and the people of Sarawak would continue to exist, just as his grandfather had believed.



**Gita, accompanied by Jason (left) receiving kind wishes from friends.**

Many attended the memorial service to pay their last respects. Among those present were New Zealand High Commissioner to Malaysia David Pine, and British Deputy High Commissioner Ray Kyles. Also present was an old Sarawak friend, Kuehsin Chung.



**Kuehsin Chung, a friend of the author since the 1960s, is seen here with Gita Brooke in the cathedral after the service.**



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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)  
BUNKER Brian (UK)  
BURD Martin (UK)  
BURDEN Geoff (UK)  
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