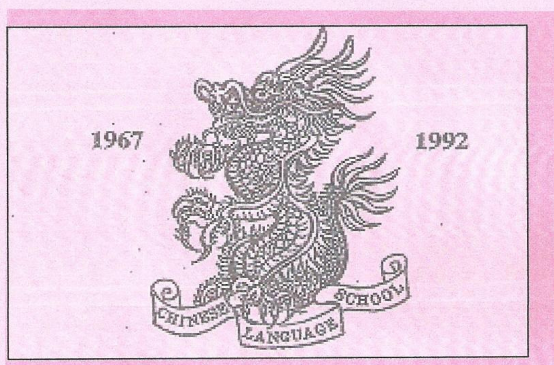


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You have probably noticed that this is issue No. 34 of the newsletter, so at two issues per year we have been going continuously for seventeen years. If you have been with us since we started, you have probably also noticed that the format of the newsletter has not changed since the first issue in Spring 1996. One thing that has changed is the quality of the pictures we now reproduce electronically, a far cry from the quality of those reproduced in black-and-white on a photocopier in the early days.

Without doubt the major change has been the electronic, rather than postal distribution introduced by Brian Finch in 2008. Further electronic steps have been taken with the creation of the website by David Ellis in 2012. Both innovations have greatly enhanced the accessibility to the newsletter, including back numbers, for all our readers. Every issue can now be viewed on the website, including early photographs in their original splendour. The future will see even more electronic advances.

All this brings me to the purpose of this wanted notice. I worry that the format is stuck in a 1990s rut and I personally feel that a younger, fresher approach to editing the newsletter is now overdue. I am still working from the same recipe I first used in 1996 and it is time for me to go. If you feel that you would like to take on the job, I would be delighted to hear from you. You, Brian and David would be providing something twice per year which is obviously filling a need for more than 140 people all over the world. Please give it some thought.



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NEWS OF MEMBERS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Jay ALLEN (FAO mid 80s) has had more laser treatment, thankfully of a minor nature, on his eyes. He and Susan were planning a trip to Cleveland, Ohio in December 2012 and were expecting very cold weather. If they had come to UK they would not have been disappointed.

Geoff BABB (FAO mid 80s) completed his long academic journey at the University of Kansas on 1 August 2012 with the award of his doctorate in history. The official ceremony is in May 2013 but the 'Dr. Babb' name plate is on the office door and the diploma on the wall. We congratulate him on his achievement and for the family 2012 ended on a further happy note with the arrival of grandson Callan Cooper Babb on 26 December. Geoff continues to teach at the US Army's Command and Staff College where he is developing a course on Asia-Pacific Regional Studies.

In the last issue we reported with sadness the death of **Ian BRUCE** (Cantonese early 80s) who died in Malta in September 2012 and was buried at sea. Brian FINCH (Mandarin late 60s) represented CLS at his memorial service in Warminster, England in November 2012, which was well attended and it was clear that he had been held in the highest regard.

Mike BYRNES (FAO early 80s) has been in touch from Rhode Island where he and Marie now live. He enjoyed reading the news of David SYME (Mandarin late 70s) in the last newsletter, and this provides an opportunity to reprint this photograph taken in about 1984.



David Syme (Commandant) on left, Mike Byrnes (FAO Liaison Officer) in centre, with Mick Roberts (Chief Instructor) on right, at a study day in Sek Kong Camp. The picture was taken outside the camp cinema.

Geoff CHADWICK (Mandarin mid 80s) has been in touch with David ELLIS (Cantonese early 70s) congratulating him on the quality of the CLS website. Geoff also maintains contact with **Mrs. CHEN Shu Fong** (Staff) in Australia and with **Mrs. CHENG Ya Lan (Mrs. ZHONG)** (Staff) in South Africa. The two ladies were great friends as well as colleagues and the picture below was taken in Sydney in 2002 when Mrs. ZHONG visited Mrs. CHEN while on a South Pacific cruise. It shows the two ladies flanked by Mrs. Chen's two daughters, with Mr. Chen on the left. See the CLS website for "*2002 – a South Sea Odyssey*", an article written by Mrs. Zhong.



It is our sad duty to report that following a bout of pneumonia Mr. Chen died in October 2012 and Mrs Chen has now moved to a nursing home. This wonderful picture shows them shortly before he died. Her serene beauty has not diminished in any way.



It is very fortunate for this newsletter that Mrs. Chen's grandson Mario Tsang keeps in regular touch with news of his grandma. Increasing age means that she now suffers from some dementia, but she remains animated when in conversation about Hong Kong and her work at the school and Mario is very grateful for that. So are we.

Miss Vicky CHU Wai Chin (Staff) has been in touch and continues to enjoy her teaching at Durham University in the UK. At Lunar New Year 2013 she and several colleagues past and present, including Caroline MATTHEWS (MASON) (Mandarin mid 70s) enjoyed a celebratory New Year meal in Newcastle.

Editor's note: Having visited Vicky last year, Kay and I intend going north to see her again this year. Our patron **Lady Peggy CATER**, who is a keen reader of this newsletter, has kindly donated to the East Asian Studies Department at Durham University several boxes of books from the library of the late Sir Jack Cater KBE. Formerly Chief Secretary and sometime Acting Governor of Hong Kong, Sir Jack is probably best remembered as the founder of the Independent Commission Against Corruption (ICAC) which continues to operate in the territory. The books, in both English and Chinese, will be of considerable value to research students and we have undertaken to deliver them to Vicky in Durham on behalf of Lady Cater in Guernsey.

Sheena CONNELLY (Mandarin early 90s) visited Devon in the south of England during the early part of 2013 and was unfortunately ill for some of the time, probably as a result of the dreadful winter weather.



Sheena was nevertheless able to visit Gillian and Brian FINCH (Mandarin late 60s) during her stay and these pictures show them in his study. By now she should be safely back in a much warmer Australia with an enhanced understanding of why so many 'poms' have emigrated.

Ian CORSIE (Mandarin late 60s) has written to say that in 2011 those who joined the Royal Naval College in Dartmouth in 1961 celebrated the 50th anniversary of the event. Out of it is emerging a Year Book with essays about the life and times of the 160 officers of his intake. He has been invited to write a piece about his experiences as a Chinese interpreter. We have been able to provide him with a few names from memory of Royal Navy and Royal Marines officers at CLS, but please contact him by e-mail at ian@corsie.eclipse.co.uk if you think that he might not know about you.

Grant DOOLEY (Mandarin early 90s) has been in contact supporting the idea of a CLS reunion in Australia proposed by Paul BEESON (Mandarin late 70s). Sheena CONNELLY (Mandarin early 90s) also likes this idea and it is highly probable that other Australian readers will be keen too. To facilitate intercommunication, the relevant e-mail addresses for these are grant.dooley@hfm.com.au; Paul Beeson: beest1@bigpond.net.au, and sheenaec7@hotmail.com; it might also be an idea to consider the CLS website. To contact the webmaster David ELLIS (Cantonese early 70s) use ngrailrei@gmail.com. This newsletter can probably provide additional e-mail addresses if you need them.

Brian FINCH (Mandarin late 60s) not only maintains the electronic database and electronic distribution of this newsletter, but he has contributed much to these pages in the past few years. Readers will recall his articles concerning the fate of the ship *Lisbon Maru*, sunk while carrying prisoners of war from Hong Kong to Japan in 1942. Originally, the authorities in Zhoushan, the fishing village near Dongji, the site of the sinking, had planned to send to UK some of the fishermen involved in the rescue, to take part in UK events commemorating the anniversary. They changed their minds, but held a moving act of remembrance in Zhoushan during which they paid tribute to the courage of the fishermen who saved nearly 400 British prisoners of war and also mourned the loss of more than 800 prisoners who had drowned, many after being shot.

Brian and David ELLIS have worked together to put on the website details of this commemoration. It is fascinating and very moving reading, particularly as an example of Sino-British mutual respect and admiration. A short summary can be found elsewhere in this issue, but to give it full justice you must go to the website.

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Brian GOPSILL (Mandarin mid 80s) and Sophie travelled much during 2012, with visits to Portugal and Germany as well as various parts of UK. Brian continues to work in London and very much enjoys his music with the Lewes Concert Orchestra. Sophie has continued to keep very busy with singing and demonstrating calligraphy, for which she has been made an honorary life member of the S.E. Chinese Brush Painting Society.

Bill GUEST (Cantonese early 70s and Mandarin mid 70s) has posted an amusing comment on the website concerning his experiences with the British Army Information Team in the New Territories, led by the incomparable Major George Duckett, following an earlier submission by David ELLIS. John PRINCE (Cantonese late 60s) has also contributed to this. As part of their course in those days, they accompanied the Information Team to remote parts of the NT in the evenings and were expected to act as interpreters in the Hakka dialect - while in Year 1 of Cantonese! Look for *'Where have all the characters gone'* in the Articles section of the website. It is well worth the visit.

Tony INSALL (FCO Diplomatic Course early 70s) was in touch after seeing the report on contemporary Daniel DHAVERNAS in the Autumn 2012 issue. When Tony left Beijing in the late 1980s he was given by Daniel a Chinese Temple Dragon roof tile, which has been fixed on his house for more than twenty years.



The dragon can be seen on the roof of the porch

Tony and his wife Nonie intend visiting South Africa in Spring 2013, to see son Ali and his fiancée complete the Tour d'Afrique, a bicycle ride of 12,000 kilometres which began in Cairo on 11 January 2013 and they should reach Cape Town on 11 May 2013; almost exactly four months. Visit the website <http://www.blazingsaddles2013.com/> for details.

Mrs. JIANG Lin Lin (Staff) has sent New Year greetings from Taiwan and reports that she very much enjoys receiving the newsletter. She wasn't too well last year but her health has now improved; she spends time doing calligraphy and flower arranging and says that she seems to be getting busier every day.

David KITCHING (Cantonese late 60s and Mandarin late 80s) and wife Joanne, who now live in Spain, spent some time at the end of 2012 visiting Singapore, Malacca in West Malaysia and Vietnam. He found Malacca to be overrun with tourists, but the museums were very well kept and of great interest, and enjoying a beer in a Cantonese-run old-style restaurant brought back memories of long-ago days.

Miss Marie LAM Fuk Kuen (Staff) spent most of 2012 working on her MA dissertation on the aesthetics of Chinese furniture design, with special regard to the spiritual element. Her moderator seems to think that she is a little *avant garde* in her ideas and has asked for significant changes. Taking a break from this, Marie has been re-reading articles she has written in the past with a view to getting them published in the future and has been involved with the creation of a resource centre supporting the Catholic church in China. She also spends time taking care of her mother.

Kevin (Bob) LAU (Staff) has been in touch with greetings at Christmas and Chinese New Year.

Shaun LEWIS (Mandarin mid 80s) has been in touch to say how much he likes the CLS website. For the past couple of years he has been teaching Mandarin on a part-time basis to young students and says that this keeps the language part of his brain active. He has also become involved with the Business School at Lancaster University and its Confucius Institute keeps him up to date on Chinese affairs. In November last year he met up with Gill and Ken PICKLES (Mandarin late 80s) for the first time in 16 years when they visited his home and he hopes to pay a return visit to them in Germany before too long.

The appalling weather in the UK during last year's spring and summer were disastrous for Shaun and Hilary's garden centre business; however, in the latter part of the year things improved, led by growth in their country clothing and cook shop departments.

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Willie (Derek) LUI (Staff) and his charming wife Holly paid a surprise visit to your unworthy editor on an extremely cold day in February this year. Unfortunately we did not have much time with each other, but we intend to get together again soon. He is enjoying his leisure now that he is retired, having sold his successful restaurant business in the south of England. The picture shows a very cold group in our garden at Ramsgate.



Alan NASH (Mandarin early 70s) and Jan have sent greetings from the beautiful Lake District of England. Last year both of them underwent medical operations, Jan a fairly major procedure on an eye, and Alan keyhole surgery on a knee, which has curtailed his hill-walking, but he still manages to do several miles per week with their dog. They both remain involved with the Carlisle Egyptology Association and an Old English/Anglo Saxon Society and both belong to a community choir in Carlisle. Alan's rich Bristol voice once graced evenings at the bar of the Cloak and Dagger Club in Aden in the 1960s; no doubt his current repertoire is a little more refined, but the chorus to one of his sea shanties remains indelibly in the memory.

Jumbo PARTRIDGE (FCO Admin Officer mid 80s) and wife Paula are in regular touch from their home in Queensland. The state has again suffered from extensive flooding during their summer. They are to be visited by granddaughter Claire from the UK again this year. (See picture in the Autumn 2012 issue).

Andrew PEARSON (Mandarin early 70s), a contemporary of Tony INSALL, was also pleased to receive news of Daniel DHAVERNAS in the Autumn 2012 newsletter.

James RAND (Cantonese and Mandarin late 60s) has again been in contact with greetings from eastern Asia.

Kevin RICE (FAO Mid 80s) retired at the end of February 2013 from his job as manager of Pismo Beach in California, but remains Chairman of the local Hospital Community Board. Former FAO students will be interested to learn that Kevin has become one of the founder members of the Foundation Board of the Defense Language Institute in Monterey; readers of this newsletter will recall that he was at one time Commandant of the Institute. In August last year son Ian survived a terrible crash on a deadly section of the California Highway, thankfully saved by his car's airbags deploying, but nevertheless suffering a fractured skull with attendant damage to eyesight, hearing and nerve function. By the end of the year, after skilful care and his own determination, he was getting better. With retirement Kevin and Kitty are looking forward to more travelling abroad and have plans to visit Turkey, Poland and Germany.

Mick ROBERTS (Cantonese mid 70s) celebrated (?) his 70th birthday in March this year. He still seems able to put on weight, in spite of losing some hair and some teeth, as well as countless memory cells.

John SHANNON (Cantonese late 60s) has written to express his sadness at the death of Ian BRUCE (Cantonese early 80s). He and Ian were friends; both were from Liverpool in the UK and both were commissioned into the King's Regiment (Liverpool), where they first met. After their CLS training, which took place at different times, they both became Military Intelligence Officers (MIOs) within Special Branch of the Royal Hong Kong Police Force and both retired from the Army in the rank of major. John continues to live in Hong Kong and was largely responsible for the organisation of the CLS 40th anniversary reunion in 2007.

David SYME (Mandarin late 70s) is still climbing hills and running around much of the Scottish countryside, in spite of passing his milestone 70th birthday last year. He and Pat were to visit South Africa during the early part of this year and he would be leading a group from Durham Federation School to Malaysia in the summer. His two books "*Running Away From Home*" and "*Running Home and Away*" can be purchased from www.blackwells.co.uk with all proceeds going to Tong-Len, a charity supporting the poor in India.

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Cyril THOMAS (Cantonese early 70s) and Gabrielle continue to be involved in and support the charitable work they established in China 30 years ago, most of which is now managed by a Chinese NGO (non-governmental organisation) which the authorities enabled them to set up. He visited Shaanxi in October last year and was very encouraged to see the on-going care of many abandoned children in the three centres in that province. Most of these children and young people have special needs so the work over the years has developed considerably to include rehabilitation, special needs schools, foster care programmes and specialist training as well as residential care. The main challenge currently is financial support for all the costs, which is not easy in today's climate of international recession.



Cyril is very happy to report that Gabrielle's health is much better now, following treatment which took her heart out of constant fibrillation, and our picture shows them both in Portugal in early 2012, enjoying a belated celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

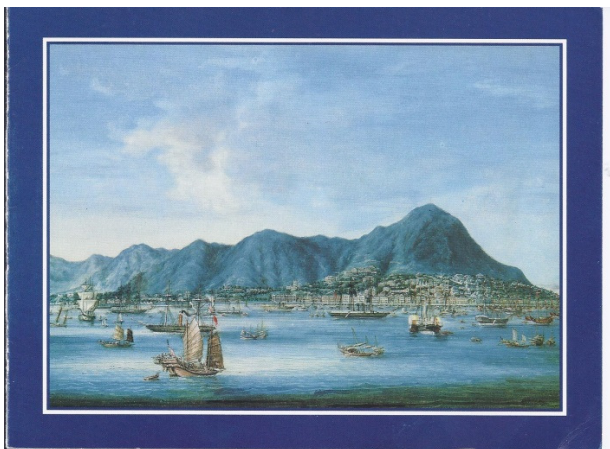
Mr. James WONG Kwok Wei (Staff) has been in regular touch from his home in California. He frequently forwards interesting items showing aspects of Chinese culture and the beauty of the Chinese landscape, usually accompanied by beautiful, restful music.

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Mrs. WONG Leung Ling Hsiao (Staff) sent greetings from Hong Kong at New Year. She says that she is still living very comfortably.

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 40th 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.

Chris did much travelling, particularly within China, visiting British Consulates-General in Shanghai, Guangzhou and Chongqing and taking a holiday to the coastal town of Yantai in Shandong Province. He also visited Thailand and the United States. The year was marred by the passing of his mother, who had been ill for some time. Chris has been a keen supporter of this newsletter since we started; we thank him for his detailed report this time, and wish him every success in his new post.



ZHOUSHAN COMMEMORATION

THE 70th ANNIVERSARY OF THE SINKING OF THE LISBON
MARU ON 2nd OCTOBER 1942

by Brian Finch



Many of you with an interest in the *Lisbon Maru* incident contributed generously to the 'Walk for War Heroes' fundraising campaign on behalf of the Lisbon Maru Association of Hong Kong which works to keep alive the memory of the tragedy and helps to support some of the surviving Zhoushan fishermen. You will be pleased to know that the campaign raised a total of £2,155.64 in the UK which was converted into the sum of HK\$26,239.80 and sent to the Association in Hong Kong. The campaign also raised funds in Hong Kong, which were paid directly to the Association.

The Chinese authorities in Zhoushan, Zhejiang Province, had originally indicated that they would be sending two of the fishermen who had helped in rescuing British prisoners of war in 1942 to the UK in October 2012 to commemorate the 70th anniversary. They later changed their minds but held an act of remembrance in Zhoushan. This was a moving ceremony attended by local officials, local students and scholars as well as students from the Zhejiang Ocean University. The event helped to keep alive the memory of this tragedy in the minds of the younger generation. The students rightly praised the courage of the fishermen who had carried out the rescue of their own volition and under fire from the Japanese, and also mourned the more than 800 prisoners who had perished in the local seas.

Interestingly, those attending the ceremony wore hand-made poppies, modelled on those used in the UK for Remembrance Day. This is highly unusual, since for most Chinese any association of poppies with the British normally evokes only bitter reflections of the Opium Wars of the 19th century.



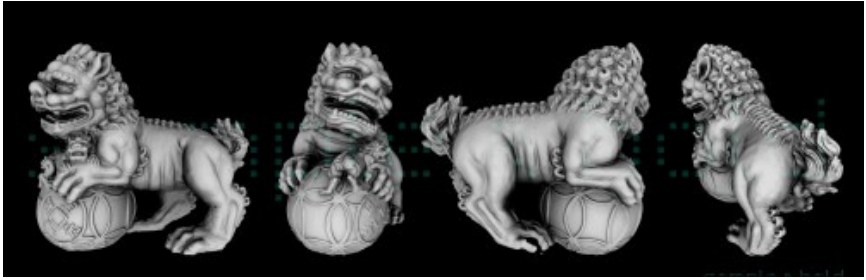
There was good coverage in the local Chinese press. Like many press stories anywhere in the world, there are a number of inaccuracies of detail, but the important facts are right, and it is hoped that this coverage will help spread the word further and keep the memory of this tragedy alive.



This picture, taken on 18 August 2005, shows *Lisbon Maru* survivor Charles R. Jordan (centre) with fishermen Guo Ade and Wang Baorang
(With acknowledgements to Field of Vision Network)

Please visit the CLS website for comprehensive coverage of this event, which includes newspaper articles in Chinese with translations in English by Brian Finch.

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THE CLS NETWORK

Thanks to the magnificent work of David Ellis, the website now contains much more than it did when the Autumn 2012 edition of the newsletter came out. It is there for all, and is the ideal place for all to post messages and comments. Whether you are thinking of organising local get-togethers or national reunions, the website is your message board. If you have something to say, an article to write, or an amusing anecdote you wish to share, the website is there. 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. Just press CTRL and click on the link below. It's that easy.

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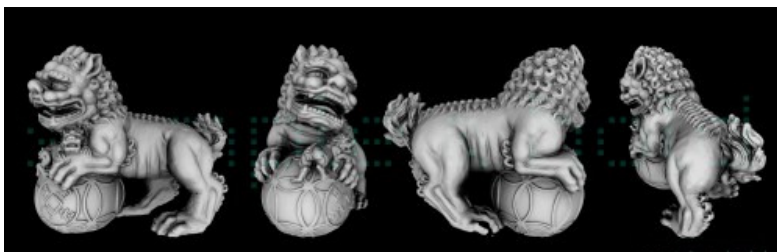
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Ours is a closed site, but everyone shares the login, so please identify yourself in any posts or comments you leave. Thank you.

RECENT POSTS TO THE CLS WEBSITE



SPEAKING IN CHARACTERS - An article from the BBC about the 'Talk to Text' trend in China which raises fears that people will eventually forget how to write characters. Sounds familiar? 31 May 2012.

WRITING CHINESE IN A DIGITAL WORLD - From an original feature in the New York Times by Didi Kirsten Tatlow. August 2012.

THE 70th ANNIVERSARY OF THE SINKING OF THE LISBON MARU – Includes photographs and local newspaper articles of the event, edited and translated by Brian Finch. November 2012. A must-read.

IT'S OFFICIAL: CANTONESE STUDENTS ARE SMARTER – Headline given by David Ellis (Course C6) to an article in MedicalXpress showing the link between musical ability and learning tonal languages. 2 April 2013.

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

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

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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)
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CLIFTON, Michael (AUS)
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CROSLEGH Robin (UK)

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