

香港



中国语言学校

通讯 39 數

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From your unworthy editor:

Hello Everyone

The last edition took a different format from Mick Roberts' style – largely because pressure of work and the pressing need to publish a new edition put me into “easy” mode and I simply published whole e-mails to speed up the process. This edition will hopefully be more relaxed and more familiar to you.

I have to say that there has been little to publish! I have received not one phone call except from Brian Finch – probably because e-mail is a much more simple, effective, speedy and cheap way to communicate! Several people have been in touch to update contact details and a few have sent in updates on their current situation, but there is little else to tell you. Can I please encourage everyone to use our Newsletter to keep in touch? I may not have the knack of our esteemed and much-missed colleague Mick Roberts of global communication and networking but I really do feel that the whole purpose of the Newsletter is to keep our shrinking community of CLS staff and students in touch with each other. Without news from you, there is no point in the Newsletter! Please everyone, keep in touch!

I would like to encourage everyone to contribute and to remember that each and every one of us – staff, student and family alike – has something to tell and owes much to Hong Kong, the CLS and to the Chinese people and culture which together have made us the people whom we are today.

Alan Burbridge

AN UNLIKELY CHINA JOB 1986-1988

Alan Burbridge (Cantonese 1978-1980)

I left the CLS after 18 months in 1979 under something of a cloud for medical reasons. Following a successful Redress of Grievance against the then CLS Commandant and the doctor who had my whole family forcibly medevac-ed to UK, I was granted permission to continue the Cantonese course in UK with a private tutor in Epsom, passing the course with the highest oral score of all my contemporaries in the March 1980 CSC examination. I remember with great fondness “Lam Taai Taai”, who was, at that time of great stress and much frustration, a tower of strength and encouragement for me, having told me just before I left the school that she had only at that moment realized how good my Chinese was because we had in an oral session discussed such very complex personal and medical problems in Cantonese without once having to resort to English. She will never know just how much encouragement her simple statement gave to me in the months that followed as I studied the rest of my course alone in UK. I thank you from the bottom of my heart, Stella, for being so honest and so perfectionist during that time you spent as one of my tutors. You were an inspiration for me and I cannot ever thank you enough. If anyone knows how I can contact Stella (formerly Kun) then please get in touch.

Having left the Army and the Royal Green Jackets in 1984 I joined the Civil Service, with a Commission in (then) HM Inland Revenue as an Executive Officer in Fraud Teams, working in the Construction industry. Later I transferred to (then) HM Customs and Excise, hoping that my language skills in Chinese, French, German and Russian would be put to profitable use. Unfortunately, because of staff shortages, I immediately was made a VAT/Preventive Officer – meaning that I was primarily a VAT Inspector but would be put into uniform at a moment’s notice and sent somewhere as a rummage or a border control officer if and when necessary. After many months of continual VAT inspections and many more weeks spent as a VAT and Accountancy trainer I decided that this was not really the life for me and I resigned.

I worked as a “temp” for a while as I searched for something more fulfilling to do and by chance found myself working for an engineering company in Winchester which refurbished old tobacco processing machinery and sold it on into third-world countries. I was working in the Machinery Spares team which organized the issue and sale of spare parts for the processing machinery. It was only a matter of days before I realized that they had serious problems with their sales to China and I cheekily sent an email to the managing director to offer my services in their operations in China.

Little did I know what the consequences of that email would be! Two days later I was instructed to go to the managing director’s favourite Chinese restaurant for an interview to ensure that I could indeed speak Cantonese and could also in fact read and write Chinese! I somehow passed the interview and then found myself face to face with the managing director who instructed me to “go to China, do not pass Go, do not collect £200” and try to collect almost a million pounds in outstanding monies from various cigarette factories. A week later I was in Hong Kong to establish an office and recruit staff to oversee the ongoing China operation before going into China alone to try to collect the outstanding “man with chop gone home” funds.



Stop 1 was Guangzhou – cigarette factory No. 2. I flew China Airways in a lovely comfortable jet from Kai-Tak and stayed in the GuangDong Guest House.

It's not the best hotel in Guangzhou but I recommend it if you want Chinese hospitality instead of international-style bland and usually neutral, often rude treatment. I was free to go anywhere I wished – which amazed me because in the 80s, China was still very restrictive and I expected to be “hosted” every

time I left the hotel. I walked freely around Guangzhou all the time I was there and found people very friendly and once they realized that a “gwai-lo” could speak their language, very attentive also! I went three times during my ten days there to people's homes for meals and found people very hospitable and extremely curious as to western ways of life.

Mr. Gao was the number 3 at the cigarette factory – China not having Managing Directors or other officers, just number whatevers – and I remember him as the most pleasant of people even though he had many grievances for the contracts he was overseeing. Very hospitable, eternally smiling, he took me through a list of complaints as he outlined what had been experienced in the factories at Nanxiong, Meizhou and Shaoguan. Meizhou, when I visited, had a Guest House which was hospitable but most unlike my experience in Guangzhou. Each floor had a “desk” which oversaw the comings and goings of residents. Nanxiong, when I arrived at the cigarette factory, had its own accommodation for guests consisting of two rooms built as an extension onto the factory, one above the other, with a bathroom and toilet on the ground floor. I got up one night, needing to visit the toilet, and went down to the ground floor, only to see a rat the size of a cat leave the toilet when I turned on the light. I swear that it had a heavyweight championship boxing belt about it's waist! I didn't use that toilet again during the three days of my stay.

I discovered during my trip that Mr. Gao was correct in his complaints. Many tongues – devices to shave tobacco into smaller slices – were indeed faulty, and many spare parts being supplied were surplus to requirement (e.g. £100 of spares might consist of 200 light bulbs instead of being split usefully into bulbs, fuses, tongues etc.). These and other problems were faxed from my hotels back to UK before part payment could be arranged. Having toured Guangzhou I went back to Hong Kong for a break before I continued my tour. It was at this time that I visited the CLS – by this time relocated to Osborne Barracks – and met again the staff who had invested so much effort in my education and so much time in my “orient-ation”, as well as Ian Barrow (who was then Commandant). I was amazed that it seemed to be of much surprise to the staff that a former Cantonese (rather than National) student would be travelling on business on the mainland.

From Hong Kong I went to Changsha, where I spent some weeks filling in as an electrician as well as a debt collector. I was closely “supervised” here, and my social activities were all pre-arranged but most enjoyable! I visited Mawangdui – an archaeological site – and the Museum, which housed a mummy from the Han dynasty. I went to Mt Yuelu and Mt Shaoshan (birthplace of Chairman Mao). Despite the restricted freedom I found my time there both educational in terms of learning Mandarin as well as culturally satisfying.

I went by train from Changsha to Kunming near the border with Vietnam; four days in all on a very comfortable train. The fact that we were eating cats put me off the restaurant car but I did instead put a huge quantity of beer into my digestive system during the trip! Kunming was very arid and desolate but equally as educational and interesting as Changsha had been. Again, my movements were restricted and accompanied, but my hosts were accommodating and I managed to visit the Vietnam border and many local attractions during my four-week stay. Best of all was the food, which I found more to my taste than Cantonese cuisine.

That was the end of my first trip to mainland China. I went to more places on my next visits, but those are for another day and another Newsletter. I think I took in more about the Chinese people and culture on this first trip from the things I saw and experienced than I learned from my tutors and from the people of Hong Kong. It imprinted on my heart forever the people of the East and I still try to live by the same simple yet complex philosophies I encountered on my journeys there; it has had a huge impact on my family life and relationships.

Lisbon Maru – Recent Events

Brian Finch

Readers may recall previous articles on the subject of the *Lisbon Maru*. Briefly, the Japanese cargo ship was transporting POWs from Hong Kong to Japan in 1942 when it was torpedoed by a US submarine, as it carried no markings to show it had POWs on board. It took 24 hours for the ship to sink, during which time the Japanese battened down the covers on the hatches hoping all the POWs would drown. A break-out was made and the escaping prisoners came under fire from Japanese soldiers. Local Chinese fishermen saw what was happening and risked their own lives to rescue hundreds of the POWs. Despite their gallant efforts more than 800 perished.

A number of events took place in 2015 to help keep alive the memory of this quite unnecessary tragedy.

In August, I was contacted out of the blue by a Chinese composer, Yee Chung Hui, who had established the London Chinese Philharmonic Choir in 2013. He said he was arranging a concert in September and wanted to invite me to participate and would like to visit me to discuss further. To my surprise he came down from London to Devon to see me. I had thought he just wanted me to attend, but in fact he wanted me to give a short talk about the *Lisbon Maru* Incident.

The concert, on 13 September, was held in Cadogan Hall, London, to commemorate the 70th Anniversary of Victory in World War II and the Chinese War of Resistance Against Japan. The main theme of the concert was of course the war in China, but the programme also included songs from the European theatre, such as “We’ll meet again”. The major piece, in the second half, was the first UK performance of a famous Chinese work, The Yellow River Cantata.

I was surprised to discover that my short talk occupied a particularly prominent place in the programme, following immediately after a short piano solo which opened the concert. Even more surprising was the prominence given in the printed programme. The opening pages consisted of a full page for Yee Chung Hui, Chairman of the Choir and Director of the event, a full page for Bo Wang, the conductor, and a full page for me. The rest of the cast, including a number of famous singers and actors, had just a short paragraph each at the back of the programme. My talk was followed by the playing of The Hymn of the Lisbon Maru in a piano version specially arranged for the concert by Yee Chung Hui. The combination of the subject matter and the haunting melody moved many in the audience to tears. After the concert several members of the cast made a point of telling me how touched they had been by the *Lisbon Maru* story. London based Chinese press who covered the concert made a special mention of the *Lisbon Maru* Incident, for example, People Net (the internet version of People’s Daily) commented: “The London Chinese Philharmonic Choir issued a special invitation to Major Brian Finch to tell a little known true story: fishermen from Dongji Township, Dinghai County in Zhoushan, China, rescued a large group of unfortunate British prisoners of war from the sea who were being strafed by Japanese soldiers. A great tune of peace amongst men and international friendship was composed just for the deeds of these unsophisticated, kind-hearted Chinese fishermen; many British

friends were visibly moved when they heard it. It is just these people and events, full of positivity, that continue to write a new chapter with more and more songs of peace and friendship.” My short talk read as follows:

On 1 October 1942, a Japanese cargo ship, the Lisbon Maru, was sailing to Japan carrying nearly 2,000 British prisoners of war who had fought with great tenacity to defend Hong Kong but had been overwhelmed by vastly superior Japanese forces. As the ship was passing Zhoushan, off the east coast of China, it was struck by a torpedo fired from a US submarine, as the ship carried no markings to show it was carrying prisoners of war. When the ship began to go down, the Japanese battened down the hatches to prevent the prisoners of war escaping, hoping they would all drown. Some prisoners managed to break out, and were shot at by Japanese soldiers on board. Eventually the ship sank on 2 October.

As the ship was sinking and prisoners of war were jumping for their lives into the sea, Japanese soldiers continued to shoot at them.

At this point fishermen from some of the small islands of Zhoushan saw what was happening and used their flimsy boats to rescue as many of the prisoners of war as they could. Altogether they rescued 384. Of the 1,834 prisoners of war originally on board, 1,006 survived and 828 perished, either shot or drowned. There can be no doubt that but for the incredible courage of the fishermen, the death toll would have been very much higher.

It must be remembered that at the time China was at war with Japan and the Chinese fishermen were putting their own lives at risk by rescuing the British prisoners of war under fire from the Japanese. These brave men were not trained soldiers, nor were they under orders. They acted simply out of a human instinct to save lives, regardless of the nationality of the victims, in the fine tradition of those who spend their lives at sea.

The villagers took care of those they had saved, who were starving and suffering from extreme cold. By providing them with shelter, clothing and food from their meagre precious reserves, they prevented more of them dying from cold and hunger.

The following day the Japanese rounded up the prisoners of war and took them on to Japan to work as slaves, but the locals managed to hide three of them, keeping them in a secret cave for several days, under the noses of the Japanese and at great risk to themselves, before helping them get to the mainland and eventually to Chongqing, where they were able to tell the world about what the Japanese had done.

When I was in the Army I had the honour to serve with one of these former prisoners of war who had survived this terrible tragedy and I have since met several other survivors. I cannot express strongly enough my personal gratitude for the heroism of the Zhoushan fishermen who risked their lives to save others. What they did was an example of extraordinary courage and cooperation between Chinese and British people in the face of adversity.

对当时的那些舟山渔民我个人衷心感谢他们的勇敢和胆量去救那么多英国战俘的命。

The people of Zhoushan continue to show sympathy for those who suffered on the Lisbon Maru. This next picture shows one of the survivors who was welcomed on a visit to Zhoushan 10 years ago and met the fisherman who had saved him all those years before.

Every year on the anniversary of the Lisbon Maru Incident the locals hold a ceremony to pay tribute to the courage of the fishermen, and to remember the souls of the 828 who perished and still lie at the bottom of the ocean just off Dongji Island.

The haunting piece of music you are about to hear was written by Ian Parkinson to commemorate the 1942 tragedy and is called "Hymn of the Lisbon Maru".

On 2 October the annual commemorations were held in Zhoushan, China. This year the event was held at the Zhejiang Ocean University. The *Lisbon Maru* Association of Hong Kong as usual helped to organize the event and laid several wreaths including on behalf of the Royal British Legion (Hong Kong and China Branch), the Hong Kong Prisoners of War Association and – for the first time – the British Consulate General in Hong Kong.



I was asked to contribute a message, which was read out at the commemoration in English and Chinese.

Gratitude

by

Major (Ret'd) Brian Finch

The Middlesex Regiment was one of the units on board the Lisbon Maru in October 1942, with a total strength of 366; 151 perished in the Incident, and 215 were saved, some by the valiant Zhoushan fishermen who managed to rescue a total of 384 British prisoners of war.

I joined the Middlesex Regiment in 1960 as a young man and had the privilege to serve for several years alongside one of those former prisoners of war who had been on the Lisbon Maru. Since then I have met several other survivors, from my Regiment and from other units.

Everyone who served in the Middlesex Regiment is grateful for the great courage of those fishermen who put their own lives at risk to save others. Military men are used to seeing acts of bravery from trained disciplined soldiers acting under orders. What is remarkable about this incident is that these fishermen were not trained soldiers, nor even trained life-savers. They were not a disciplined unit, nor were any of them acting under orders. They all simply acted instinctively to save fellow human beings regardless of nationality or race. And all this under fire from the Japanese Army. This was a magnificent display of heroism. I should like to express my personal heartfelt gratitude, on behalf of all those in my Regiment and all the units on board that fateful ship, for the selfless spirit displayed that day.

The people of Zhoushan hold events every year to commemorate the Lisbon Maru Incident, both to remember and praise the courage of the fishermen and to remember the souls of the 828 prisoners of war who were not so lucky and still lie at the bottom of the ocean near Dongji Island. It is a great comfort to know that they have not been forgotten but remain in your thoughts.

祭文

感激不尽

文：费恩祺少校

1942 年 10 月，登上里斯本丸上的其中一支队伍是密德萨斯兵团，内有 366 人。当中 151 人在事件中罹难，215 人获救。他们当中有一些幸福儿，是由拯救了 384 名英国战俘的舟山渔民所救起的。

我早于 1960 年参军，加入密德萨斯兵团部队，当年我还年轻，有莫大的荣幸与一名曾在里斯本丸上的军官共事了数年。往后我也遇上了几名来自密德萨斯兵团部队和其他部队的幸存者。

每一个在密德萨斯兵团部队服务的人都十分感激那些冒着生命危险拯救别人的舟山渔民。军人往往接受過紀律训练，士兵們在命令下表现出勇敢和无畏精神。可是舟山渔民并非受过严格训练的军人，更没有受过战争中拯救训练。他们不是纪律部队，也没有受任何人的命令。他们全都是出于自发的，抱着一颗善良的心，不分国籍和种族，在日本军队的枪林弹雨下把危难中的军人拯救出来，这行为令人由衷感激，敬佩及难忘。我代表我和当时在里斯本丸号上的部队，由衷感激当日不顾自身安危拯救我们的人。

舟山人民每年都为这里里斯本丸事件举行纪念活动，去纪念及表扬渔民的勇敢，及铭记 828 位不幸遇难的战俘，他们至今还在东极岛附近的海底长眠哦！当他们并没被遗忘，还在大家的记忆之中，我们一定感到欣慰。

At this event Kent Shum, of the *Lisbon Maru* Association of Hong Kong, was given a stone from Dongji Island by Hu Mu, a local who has taken a profound interest in all matters connected with the *Lisbon Maru*. More on this stone later.

On 20 October, during his state visit to the UK, President Xi Jinping made a specific reference to the *Lisbon Maru* in his speech to Her Majesty at the State Banquet. He said: "During the Second World War, fishermen from Zhoushan in China's Zhejiang Province risked their lives to rescue hundreds of British prisoners of war from the Japanese ship *Lisbon Maru*. ..." and he went on to stress that "... the sharing of friendship in the flames of war became a treasure in bilateral relations".

During a visit to Hong Kong in early November I had the opportunity to discuss matters with Kent Shum who handed me the stone (see above), on which he had had painted the Chinese characters for Dongji Island; and he asked me to take this to Mrs Doreen Jordan, the 95 year old widow of the late Charles Jordan. He was a *Lisbon Maru* survivor who had visited Dongji in 2005 with his wife and two sons for an emotional reunion with the fishermen who had saved him. The locals are fond of the Jordans and Hu Mu had sent the stone as a gesture of friendship and to remind Mrs Jordan of their visit.

I arrived back in the UK on the morning of 11th November and went to Mrs Jordan's house where her two sons, a daughter and members of the Chinese press were there to witness the "ceremony of the handing over of the stone". As this was on Remembrance Day, we also held the customary two minutes silence at 11:00 am.



“The Ceremony of the Stone”

After the ceremony, Mrs Jordan signed a letter to President Xi Jinping (which Kent and I had drafted and she had previously agreed to) thanking him for raising the subject of the *Lisbon Maru* during his speech at the State Banquet, and also thanking him for having authorised the 2005 visit (which he did when he was then Party Secretary for Zhejiang Province). Finally she expressed the hope that it would be possible to keep alive the memory of the tragedy in perpetuity. I have since sent the letter to the Chinese Ambassador in London asking him to forward it to President Xi. Sadly, Mrs Jordan has since passed away.

Finally, by coincidence, I have finished translating a book written in Chinese by the *Lisbon Maru* Association of Hong Kong about the *Lisbon Maru* Incident. Whilst Tony Banham’s book is the leading authority on the subject, this is a natural follow-up as it tells the story as seen through the eyes of the Chinese fishermen who carried out the rescue and the local villagers. The translation is now with a publisher for consideration, but if any readers are able to suggest other possible outlets, all suggestions will be welcome.

Incidentally, during my Hong Kong visit I laid a wreath for the Middlesex Regiment at the Cenotaph in Statue Square on Remembrance Sunday. The ceremony continues with all its traditions, including guards of honour provided by cadets wearing British Army, Navy and Air Force uniforms and carrying (disabled) rifles that used to belong to the Royal Hong Kong Regiment. One country, two systems indeed!

NEWS

Tony Browne

Five years after leaving New Zealand's Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade Tony Browne is still trying to understand the concept of retirement. He has just been in Urumqi in his role as a Senior Consultant to Hanban in Beijing, his fourth trip to China this year, including one as a member of Prime Minister John Key's delegation. He still chairs the Victoria University of Wellington Confucius Institute and the New Zealand Contemporary China Research Centre. He is a member of the Executive Board of the New Zealand China Council, a Trustee of Chinese Language Week (a national promotion of Chinese study in New Zealand), and has sundry other "joblets". In November he will again act as the New Zealand Director of the China Advanced Leadership Program, a project under which the Organisation Department of the Party Central Committee send 25 senior officials at Vice Minister/Director General and their provincial equivalents to spend three weeks studying public sector governance in Australia and New Zealand. In July he put together the first week long course for the "China Capable Public Sector", a new project to build China skills across the New Zealand public sector.

CORRESPONDENCE

From Lorraine Poon (Staff)



This picture of and Sam Ng, Jiang and me was taken in Peking Restaurant 北京樓 in Star House, TST, where we had Peking duck lunch with Mick, Kay and some other teachers after our CLS 40th anniversary reunion dinner in 2007. We really miss Mick!



Mrs. Jiang and me outside of Kowloon Hotel in Tsim Sha Tsui waiting for her daughter to pick her up on 30th August.

From Jay Allen (US) FAO 1982-84

Alan, Here is an item for the next edition of the CLS newsletter. I have been blessed this year with two new grandchildren. Everett Whitmore Allen arrived in January with son Dave and wife Lindsay the proud, though sleep-deprived parents. In August, Alexandra Elaine Rambert joined the outfit. Daughter Rebecca and husband Dan are just as proud and equally sleep-deprived.



From Brian Connor 1987-89

I was really saddened to hear of Mick Roberts death and regret I wasn't at his funeral. Unfortunately, I have been through a somewhat testing time having been in a serious car crash - all my fault due to a brain tumour which caused a black-out and I ran into the back of a bus. As a result of a lengthy hospital stay, I had no computer access for several months and missed much news!! It has also caused major memory problems so receiving the newsletter has restored some lost memories from Hong Kong.

From Jez Tippet

Since retiring in 2003 and moving to Canada, I have played at gentleman farmer for the majority of the time, owning a small hobby farm in rural Ontario. Last year however my wife and I took the plunge and after having worked as a brewer in a local craft brewery for several years part time, decided it was time to open our own business. We have been open for just about a year and the business is really thriving. We are already discussing the next step which would be to open a full on Brew Pub, hopefully next year if we can find the right location. As you can imagine, making beer is keeping me busy now pretty much full time but I still find time to hunt out craft breweries in the US, normally on my aging Honda Goldwing.

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. Please let us know if you need someone's e-mail address - we can probably provide one.

ACKLAND Gillian (UK)	GOPSILL Brian (UK)	PEARSON Andrew (UK)
ADAMSON Frances (AUS)	GRAHAM Bill (UK)	PETRIE Melville (UK)
AHNERT Lisa (Staff)	GROVES Cindy (UK)	PICKLES Ken (UK)
AICHHOLZER Michael (AUS)	GUEST Bill (UK)	POON Lorraine (Staff)
ALLEN Jay (US)	HAYLOR Les (UK)	PRINCE John (UK)
ANDERSON Neal (US)	HENNING Stan (US)	PURDY Rowena (Brod) (UK)
ARROWSMITH Richard (Bows) (AUS)	HIATT Jane (AUS)	RAND James (UK)
BABB Geoff (US)	HICKS Kelly (US)	RICE Kevin (US)
BARCLAY Karl (UK)	HOOPER Charles (US)	RIXON, Vaughn (AUS)
BARROW Ian (UK)	HOUSE Bill (UK)	ROBERTS Kay (UK)
BEESON Paul (AUS)	HOUSTON (Ian) UK	ROBERTSON Alan (UK)
BOLLENS Steve (US)	HUGHES Mick (UK)	RODWELL Simon (UK)
BOOKER Richard (UK)	INSALL Tony (UK)	ROSE Cliff (UK)
BORDWELL John (US)	JIANG Lin Lin (Staff)	RUMNEY Greg (NZ)
BRENT John (UK)	JUDGE Tony (UK)	SEALOCK Neal (US)
BRODIE Neil (AUS)	JYU Aili (Alice) (Staff)	SHANNON John (UK)
BROWNE Tony (NZ)	KITCHING Dave (UK)	SHAW Peter (UK)
BURBRIDGE Alan (UK)	KNIGHT Ralph (AUS)	SIMPSON Claire (Milnes) (UK)
BUNKER Brian (UK)	LAM Marie (Staff)	SLADE Michelle (NZ)
BURD Martin (UK)	LAU Kevin (Staff)	STEVENS Don (UK)
BURDEN Geoff (UK)	LAWSON Bob (UK)	ST. MAUR SHEIL Willie (UK)
BYRNES Mike (US)	LEE Mein Ven (Staff)	STOKES Paul (UK)
CARTER Geoff (AUS)	LEE Sara (SIU) (Staff)	SYME David (UK)
CHADWICK Geoff (UK)	LE MAÎTRE Frank (UK)	THOMAS Cyril (UK)
CHAN Kim Kwok Kin (Staff)	LEWIS Shaun (UK)	THROSSELL Brian (UK)
CHILTON Jim (US)	LINES Aidan (UK)	TIPPETT Jez (CAN)
CHU Wai Chin, Vicky (Staff)	LIVERMORE Ian (UK)	TOM Ron (US)
CLIFTON, Michael (AUS)	LUI Derek (Staff)	TSANG Mario (Grandson of Mrs CHEN Shu Fong)
CONNELLY Sheena (AUS)	MAILHOT Normand (CAN)	TYNE Bob (AUS)
CONNOR Brian (UK)	MAN Greg (US)	VICTORSON Mark (US)
CORSIE Ian (UK)	MASON Darrel (UK)	WALKER Clive (UK)
CROSLEGH Robin (UK)	MATTHEWS (Mason) Caroline (UK)	WELKER Richard (US)
DAVIS Andy (UK)	McARTHUR John (NZ)	WELFARE Ian (UK)
DHAVERNAS Daniel (CAN)	McLEOD Paul (AUS)	WESTGARTH Nicholas (UK)
DENNIS John (UK)	McMAHON Kevin (UK)	WHITE Steve (UK)
DOOLEY Grant (AUS)	MEI (IP) Teresa (Staff)	WHITTICASE Rod (UK)
DOYLE Kevin (UK)	MILLER Frank (US)	WILLNER Al (US)
DUNN (O'Reardon) Lea (AUS)	MITCHELL Tom (US)	WINFIELD Kim (UK)
ELLIS Dave (UK)	MORRIS Jim (UK)	WONG Kwok Wei (Staff)
EVES Dennis (UK)	MURPHY Tom (UK)	WOOD Chris (UK)
FARR Pat (UK)	NASH Alan (UK)	WOOLLEY Steve (UK)
FEATHERSTONE Gail (UK)	NEWELL Ray (UK)	WORKER Carl (NZ)
FREEMAN Mike (UK)	NG Sam Yuen (Staff)	
GAYNOR Anthony (UK)	ORME Richard (Rufus) (UK)	

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.

For changes to this list, please notify Brian Finch at: bfinch@tiscali.co.uk

CONTACTS:

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

ASHTON John (UK)	HYLAND Patrick (UK)
ASHTON Judy (Gao) (Staff)	KOT Mei Yuk (Staff)
CATER Lady Peggy (Patron)	PARTRIDGE Jumbo (UK)
CLARK Dave (UK)	PURDY Brod (UK)
DENT Lewis (UK)	THROSSELL Brian (UK)
HAU Mei Ling (Staff)	TSANG Chi Fan (Staff)
HO Pui Kei (Staff)	WONG Leung Ling Hsiao (Staff)
HUANG Yao Ping (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 email address for anyone please let us know, or ask them to contact us.

ANCHONDO Robert (US)	KRUGER David (UK)
ARMSTRONG Allan (UK)	LAM Stella (Kun) (Staff)
BARHAM Laura (AUS)	LI Julie Ann Wong (Mrs. Bu) (Staff)
BARKER-HARLAND Jill (UK)	MATTHEWS John (AUS)
BLUEMAN Beth (UK)	McCABE Bill (UK)
BOWEN, Scott (US)	McKENZIE Ian (AUS)
BROWN Bob (CAN)	NEWMAN John (US)
CAMPBELL Jim (AUS)	NORTHROP Joe (US)
CARTER Bruce (UK)	NOWELL Chris (UK)
CASSERLEY Mike (UK)	PARRY Dave (UK)
CHAMPION Nigel (UK)	PEARSON Tony (UK)
COOPER Cortez (US)	PEIRCE Bob (UK)
CORBETT John (US)	PETERMAN Tom (US)
COWAN Tony (UK)	PFENNIGWERTH Ian (AUS)
COX Nigel (UK)	POWER Alan (UK)
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If anyone would like to call in and visit, then please call in advance to arrange it. I currently travel an incredible distance and my calendar is quite full. After February next year this will change. To avoid disappointment, please call on my mobile or better yet e-mail me on saaugeiwaan@gmail.com to confirm that I will be at home!