



## ROYAL AIR FORCE LOCKING APPRENTICES ASSOCIATION

# NEWSLETTER

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### INTRODUCTION

Welcome to the quarterly Newsletter. In this edition we have some sad as well as good news, we are able to set out some details of the Reunion and AGM in June and there is also some discussion on Locking's closure and the Association's part in it. There are also a couple of tales from the past.

### 'DUTCH' HOLLANDS

First, sadly, we have to report that in early January Dave "Dutch" Hollands (83rd Entry) suddenly died at a Stamford gymnasium near his home. The funeral was held on Friday 12th January at All Saints, Thorndon, near Eye in Suffolk, the family village. The Association sent a wreath inscribed 'From the President and members of the RAF LAA.' with the simple message, "In fond memory of AA 'Dutch' Hollands 83rd entry."

Dave was well known around his local area in Stamford where he and his wife owned and ran a shop for some years. One of his main interests was keeping fit and his efforts in this direction may well have extended his life until last month. Dave is survived by his wife and 2 children to whom he was devoted. Now both grown up, his son is a chef and his daughter a policewoman.

### PROMOTION OF ROGER CLARK TO AIR RANK

Some of you may have missed the good news when Roger Clark's promotion to air rank was announced late last year. Roger (96th Entry), was appointed Air Commodore DCIS(RAF) at Headquarters Logistics Command, RAF Brampton, on 1 January 1996. From us all, Roger, hearty congratulations.

Also just announced was the splendid news that our Vice President and OC Locking, Ian Sloss (105th Halton), takes over as Air Cdre Logistics Support Services also at Logs Command.

### COMMITTEE CHANGES

We reported in the last Newsletter that the term of office for committee members was 3 years as set down in the Constitution. At the AGM in June this year, 9 of the current committee will have to step down to be either replaced or stand for re-election. The 2 other members have a further period to serve.

The matter was discussed at length at the last Committee meeting where it was agreed that with the exception of Neil Castle, the Membership Secretary, all the current Committee would stand for reelection. However, the Treasurer, George Ring, wished to serve for no more than 2 extra years and may stand down again after a further single year. Mike West one of the Members with 2 years left to serve will also stand down and put up for election as the Membership Secretary in Neil's place. This means that we shall be seeking to replace him as the AA representative from the floor at the AGM. There that's fairly clear. Got it?

One other piece of associated news is that the Newsletter from August onward will be composed by Chris Horn (99th Entry) and this will be much appreciated by the Secretary. Chris has had previous experience writing the newsletter for a caravan club so we could find ourselves roving far more freely than of late and it might even become a picaresque delight. Who knows? Thank you very much, Chris, whichever direction the Newsletter takes it means new blood and new ideas.

### FLOWERDOWN FAIR (FF96) AND THE LAA AGM

The AGM was one of the major items discussed at the last Committee Meeting held on 24 January this year. We have decided that it is to be held on the 15 Jun 96 starting at 9-30am in 3 (T) Block, at RAF Locking, subject to the Station Commander's approval. This is the morning of FF96. It was also agreed that the format and programme should follow closely on last

year's model with Neil Castle and John Hall doing their stuff. The agreed programme is outlined below. We have also asked The Flowerdown Brass if they will provide the music this year and we are hoping that their heavy participation on the day will allow their appearance. And, of course, we shall be holding a dinner dance that evening at Dance and Partyscene. in Whitecross Road.

#### AGM AND REUNION PROGRAMME

The following is a brief outline of our 3rd AGM and Reunion. On the evening of the 14th June we will have an informal meet and greet in the Grand Atlantic Bar from 8 pm. On the 15th June we shall hold our reunion in 3(T) Block commencing at 9-30am; refreshments will be available from 10 to 12 o'clock at which time we will commence the Annual General Meeting. Proceedings should end at around 1-15pm when members are free to do their own thing like have lunch or watch the air display. Whilst the 'Arrows' have not been allocated this year, the Falcons will be dropping in and the rest of the display is excellent.

For those who haven't seen it, the "Apprentice" video will be on sale and you will be able to watch the ancient images. The Agenda for the Meeting will be on display and copies will be available in the Theatre together with the balance sheet. Minutes of the last AGM and all Committee Meetings held since will be available for those who like to read legal documents. Neil Castle will again be displaying a range of interesting old photographs of Apprentice activities and will be requesting recognition.

In the evening the Dinner Dance will commence at 7-00 for 7-30pm at Dance and Partyscene, Whitecross Road. An application form for tickets, priced at £12-50, is enclosed with the Newsletter.

This June could well be the last opportunity we have of holding our reunion on the Station since it may not be in a position to hold a further open day in 1997. Lack of manpower as the unit moves toward closure could make it a close run situation. Whether or not this is the case remains to be seen and some appear to feel that at the present rate of progress, the move of the Station to Cosford could well take us past the official date; however, that still does not mean that we shall enjoy another open day. Never mind, if you can not get to the AGM there is no need to despair since we have it in mind to formerly commemorate the closure of our alma mata when we know for sure when it is to happen. But more of that later.

#### BALANCE SHEET

We shall not be publishing the balance sheet until the next Newsletter by which time it will have been audited but you will be pleased to know that the cash flow, thanks to you all, is in a healthy condition and the coffers hold sufficient to meet most contingencies. In addition to the Balance Sheet, May's Newsletter will also contain the AGM calling notice and agenda.

#### RAF CRANWELL APPRENTICE ASSOCIATION

The CAA are presenting RAFC Cranwell with a bronze plaque to commemorate the training of apprentices at the College. The plaque, which was on display at their reunion at Cosford last year, is to be permanently displayed in the foya of Trenchard Hall, and will be unveiled at a ceremony which takes place on 24 April 1996. The ceremony will be performed by Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Keith Williamson GCB AFC.

Meanwhile, the CAA Reunion and AGM is planned to be at RAF Locking this year, probably in the latter half of September. This is likely to be the last opportunity to hold it at the Unit.

#### IMPERIAL WAR MUSEUM FILM

Committee Member Doug Cornford, the Service Representative, has been negotiating with the Imperial War Museum over the acquisition of old archive recruiting film which may be of interest to us. Doug has the blessing of the Committee to expend funds on videoing this old footage and if possible we will be displaying it at the Reunion. We believe that it is mostly from the 50s so the images will be black and white but, nevertheless, the video may still be a good sequel to the rescued footage that makes up the "RAF Apprentices" epic.

#### LOCKING TROPHY AWARDED

The first recipient of the Locking Trophy is to be Mr Dave Standley a higher instructional officer. He will be presented with it at the AGM by our President along with the monetary award which goes with it.

Dave is the School's CERT Manager, an acronym for Computerised Examinations and Records in Training and it is for his work in bringing this system, plus several other management information systems, up to a fully integrated and reliable operational level despite countless setbacks due to both hardware and software breakdowns.

Dave has made an outstanding contribution to training efficiency and he stands out as a worthy first recipient of the Royal Air Force Locking Apprentice Association Trophy for 1995.

#### CLOSURE OF RAF LOCKING

The plans for moving No 1 Radio School to RAF Cosford have moved on considerably with the appointment in January of a specialist project management firm to control the development of new facilities at Cosford and to enable the move to proceed on time. In fact one of the first tasks the firm will undertake is a viability study to determine whether or not the move date can be achieved and they will be reporting their findings in about 6 weeks time. Currently, the view is an optimistic one and when they do report it will remove much uncertainty.

The move will of course be phased and there will be a window of opportunity created by ceasing most training for a period of around 6 months.

The build programme will provide new school buildings for trade group 3 engineering, trade management for trade groups 1, 2 and 3 and a purpose built Regiment ground training facility. For the people aspect the current Sgts' Mess will be extended, there will be a new officers' mess, an extension to sick quarters and new living accommodation for 145 junior ranks. The latter, of course, will be single rooms with en-suite facilities. Yes, we have moved on a little from the barrack room and perhaps you joined in the wrong century! And, for the families a further 98 houses will be built and administered by the newly formed Defence Housing Executive. Finally, the new all weather sports pitch should not be forgotten. All in all, a sizeable project which, perhaps, deserves a better title than GTR 2 (Ground Training Rationalisation - 2nd phase).

#### COMMEMORATION PROPOSALS

At the last Committee Meeting we discussed ways in which we could commemorate the part RAF Locking had played in the training of Apprentices and as you have just read, the CAA has presented Cranwell with a bronze plaque with the same objective.

We believe that we should similarly acclaim Locking's part but there are problems in achieving the aim. Two initiatives were discussed at the last Committee Meeting. The first was for a suitable Association ceremony to be held to mark the closure of the Station. The other was the need for a more substantial memorial such as a permanent plaque

similar to that to be presented to Cranwell by the CAA.

About the only agreement reached was that the timing of both initiatives was essential. However, on current knowledge not even a tentative date could be pencilled in for a ceremony. Similarly, since it was right that a memorial should be placed somewhere within the Station, the disposal of the Unit was fundamental to any decision since in the worst case it could be bulldozed away.

So we decided to do nothing for the moment except ask you, the membership, what you would like to see in the way of a fitting ceremony to mark the closure of the Unit and how we should permanently commemorate apprentice training. We would very much like to hear from you and, be assured, your ideas will be much appreciated.

#### AUTUMN SOCIAL EVENT

We held our Autumn Social event rather early last year. This was because we were unable to book the facility for the date we wanted and had to go for the nearest available. This meant that the function was not all that long after our summer reunion and was the probable reason for the attendance being lower than in previous years.

However, those who did attend enjoyed a splendid evening as usual and the circumstances allowed both dining and dancing to take place on the same floor which added some intimacy to the proceedings. We also avoided the rush to the bar for wine by supplying it 'on the house' at the table and judged that this would be the norm at future functions. Also, all agreed that the disco this time was first class. So we have decided that there will be an Autumn dinner-dance this year in either late October or early November. Watch for details in May's Newsletter.

#### 'BRATS 192' ASSOCIATION

As some of you will recall, we reported in a previous newsletter that the boy entrants who served at Locking in the years immediately prior to Cranwell moving down in 1952 had formed themselves into an Association and we have been in correspondence over some apprentice graves in a war cemetery near Cairo.

They call themselves the "Brats 192" Association and have, as their patron, The Lord Archer of Weston-super-Mare. Their Chairman, Lou Bates (1st entry), writes that the Association consists of members from



BE entries 1-10 which served at Locking which was then No 5 School of Technical Training from May 1947 to Jan 52. (The first Locking apprentice entry - the 71st - arrived in April 1952 when Locking was still No 5 SoftT). They have some 150 members out of a total population of around only 400 and are in their 3rd year of existence. Their inaugural meeting was held at the Bay Side Hotel in Weston and this has become their unofficial base and where we met them one afternoon a few weeks ago. They are certainly a dynamic bunch; not only did they persuade a reluctant Lord Archer to become their patron, they are now taking on the RAF Museum, Hendon, which fails to acknowledge that BEs ever existed and they believe this should be put right. They have presented us with their tie and also their wheel which, unlike our own miniature, is surrounded with their association title. Look out for it at the AGM.

#### MALTA AVIATION MUSEUM

We have had correspondence from the Malta Aviation Museum Foundation basically seeking funds. The Museum does not yet exist but the organisation is endeavouring to form one and already has a prize exhibit in the form of a Spitfire Mk9 which was rebuilt over a period of 2 years by the volunteers.

They now have planning permission to establish the museum at Ta' Qali and have obtained historic hangars from Hal Far and Kalafrana to erect on the site and hence the need for funds. The projects that they intend to undertake are quite ambitious and in a few years time it could be quite a draw for the tourist.

Should any member going to Malta on holiday wish to contact the Foundation their address is:

PO Box 241, Valletta - telephone 416095.

#### WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Mike Collier (76th entry) you may remember started things off last time and not only did we print his phone number wrongly but, worse, we got his entry number wrong. Sorry Mike; let's try again.

You may remember that he wrote, 'From my experience of attempting to find people from my entry, I have discovered that whilst not everyone is necessarily keen to join the LAA, they are often interested in hearing about and making contact with old colleagues. Thus it may be that some members either in their service or subsequently may have met, or may still be in contact with someone that others are trying to find.'

'I would therefore like to start the ball rolling with the following: W A (Bill) Smith 589591. He was a Ground Radio Fitter and came from the North East of England. M C (Mike) Palfrey 589587. He, I believe, was an air Wireless or possibly an Air Radar Fitter and came from the Suffolk area.' To this short list he has added a further 2: Pete Baker (589569) who when he left the Service settled in the Watchet area of Somerset and Dave Brokenshire (589554) who he believes came originally from either Devon or Cornwall.

Did anyone serve with them or know where they are now? If so, Mike would be most grateful to hear from you. His number is 01386 553298.

#### MEMBERSHIP LIST

Some of you have mentioned the need to regularly publish the Association Membership List. In November we printed it by area in the hope that this would lead to local social functions but so far this has borne no fruit and so it was decided to go back to an entry format. Unfortunately, problems with software have put this intention at risk and at this moment of writing no list exists. Therefore, if you receive a print out then regard it as a bonus - should we fail then you will receive it with the next newsletter in May.

We shall of course list the Committee as usual; please use them for they want to serve but are left wondering sometimes if there are any members out there. And we shall add the normal applications including one for the Dinner Dance after the Reunion and AGM in June.

#### 'GOOD OLE DAYS'

We received a nice little letter from 'Olly' Oldman (78th Entry) last year enclosing a short article entitled "Good Ole Days" for which we thank him very much. He writes that there must be thousands of such anecdotes and he likes to read them - so he is hoping his piece will trigger a few more like minded people to set down a few things they would like to get off their chests. So, to please Olly, how about it?

Here is his tale.

"I would like to make a contribution to the Newsletter but what shall I write of my 3 years as a Locking Apprentice? Remembering those days certainly revives some images and it is with glee that I remember the other apprentices in my entry and also my fellow bandsmen each contributing his own brand of

personality. For example the person who raced back to the billet ahead of the rest of us having all just watched Charles Laughton as the hunchback of Notre Dame. As we opened the door we were confronted by Bill who by then was in his pyjamas with a pillow stuffed up his back, his face twisted grotesquely and as he lurched around in his bed space with crab like arm movements he completed the spectacle with groans and snarls; we all fell about laughing of course. In addition to visual arts we also had the lyrical; how could I ever forget that maestro of the English language who would always compose and sing alternative dirty lines to the latest pop song. They always seemed to fit better than the original lyrics. Maybe he's a song writer today but I'll be one of those remembering his early works."

"As well as entertainment we also provided ourselves with a social life within the wing lines. For example, our Christmas celebrations covertly organised at the sailing club where bottles of gin, rum, brandy etc were smuggled in. For some reason or other some of us were only able to attend the latter half of this auspicious function. However, big Pete had been able to make a full attendance and by the time we arrived he was virtually unconscious and locked in the loo. It took a full hour of coaxing to get him to slip the bolt and 4 of us to balance him on a bicycle and wheel him to his bed space - he looked a bit rosy in the morning!"

"Mischievous pranks played their part in all our lives. For instance a lot of us made crystal sets during the first term and I could just get Radio Luxembourg on mine which was installed under my mattress using the bed as an aerial. One chap whose name I've temporarily forgotten built his in a matchbox. Connected to this matchbox were 4 wires - 2 to a pair of high quality radio room earphones, one to the water pipes and a fourth was to a reel of enamelled copper wire which he ran over the roofs. This aerial provided him with excellent reception. He would lay blissfully on his bed unaware of the world around him absorbing the fruits of his skill. Now another person whose name I haven't forgotten went up on the roof and somehow the aerial became connected to the Tannoy system which as I understand it did not employ an isolation transformer."

"It was obvious that something was amiss when our radio listener shrieked, simultaneously leaping off his bed and tearing off his ear phones. A Walt Disney animator couldn't have magnetised the audience any more than he did. The only thing left on the bed was the matchbox still smoking. I don't think anybody reckoned it to be funny but it certainly did

cause quite a stir."

"I'm sure we all worked hard to meet the technical standards required and also I suppose, the standards of discipline although I must confess in my case not with the same enthusiasm or success but it's the extra curricula stories which really get the memory into top gear both for the players involved and those around them."

"High spirits or delinquency I ask myself as I remember some of the exploits I was involved in like the day we played cricket with the dinner plates (not from the Mess) each one went for 6; or the fact that we kept our 2 motor bikes in a shed in a field 500yds in front of the Gp Capt's married quarter. We were never discovered but many down at Weston were."

"On leaving the RAF in 1968 I left behind the comradeship which started with the apprentices and lasted right through and it's stories such as these bring it all back."

"I wasn't involved in the "dummy dressed as an Apprentice" escapade. The body was discovered hanging off the end of the pier one morning and had to be rescued by boat. Nor the "hoax bomb in a shoe box" left on a Bank window sill. This had to be dismantled by experts who were baffled as to the composition of the 2 black cylindrical sticks (the explosive). It was the 'compo' we turned down in the workshops to make IF coils for our superhets. I leave it to my comrades to properly relate these 2 stories. I doubt if it would cause repercussions after almost 40 years!"

"As for today? The spirit of those times has never left me. Since leaving the RAF I have been a computer hardware engineer for 6 years and a builder ever since. That spirit of 'carry on regardless' together with the laughter has carried me through."

#### EARLY APPRENTICE HAPPENINGS

A similar piece also came our way at the back end of last year. It was written by Dai Davies (76th entry) who lives in Mallorca. How he could find the time we will never know but then you must get bored with scenery and sun, beaches and barbecues. Many thanks Dai - please write some more.

"January 20th 1954, was met at Weston-super-Mare railway station by a polite RAF man with a 3 ton truck, was surprised that us would-be-apprentices didn't rate a bus to take us to RAF Locking (basic mistake No 1 - of many)."

"We were introduced to our home, hut 314 - obviously a survivor from WW1, twenty or so bewildered youths forced to co-habit for the next few years (culture shock No 1)."

"Next bed was a Rex Farrington who seemed to know all about the RAF, a chap from the Isle of Mann who didn't speak southern English and Ken Harris met on the cold ride to camp. We were fed, gawked at by huge numbers of uniformed youths who were not allowed to mix with us - wonder why?"

"Next day, taken in batches up to an austere building - the NAAFI, and rather haphazardly given numbers: 555 Johnny Austin, 556 Brian Davies, 557 - who was 557, can't remember due to shock of becoming a number! Gathered together in the back room of the NAAFI, we all mumbled through the official swearing in ceremony overseen by a Flt Lt Babcock(?)."

"The cordial atmosphere started to evaporate as we were told that we were now IN and in the 76th entry in A Squadron. The nice chap in charge now seemed somewhat more forceful, a sergeant called Maxwell with a strange accent and lots of new swear words. We came to love/hate our new DI over the next few months. We were also introduced to a Sqn Ldr White (chalky, of course) our squadron commander, world and apprentice weary and formerly a WW1 Vickers Vimy pilot."

"Issued with our kit, which included rather rough uniforms and gross underwear, we were introduced to shirt studs designed to mutilate any adam's apple and to disintegrate at all the wrong times. A sewing circle (!!!) was organised to show us men(?) how to neatly sew our new blue hatbands on and to sew our apprentice wheels onto the correct place plus or minus 1mm or so it seemed."

"Why isn't my bed pack as neat as Rex Farrington's? Why does my china pint mug keep being shattered against heating pipes by the fascist leading apprentice in charge of us? (Len Litherland - who proved quite human in later years)."

"Weather rapidly deteriorated to one of the coldest winters in years. Internal central heating pipes froze in the huts and spouted fountains of ice from joints, 2 inches of ice in the hut fire buckets and damp bed sheets cold as the charity in the Squadron Office. With kindness not often appreciated we were issued with one extra blanket to keep us warm."

"Thick rutted ice on the Apprentice Wing roads didn't do much for our drilling capability much to the

annoyance of our CO, Wing Commander Linnard. Who would guess that this rabble, as junior entry would later win the Wing Drill Competition."

"Our issued weekly pay of 10/6d left me 2/6d over each week (after paying for new mugs, collar studs and snacks). The many illegal smokers in the hut were often out of cash before payday, so I offered to help by buying a packet of cigarettes and lending one out for 2 returned - customers queued up. I did the same with money, little realising that loan sharks give better interest rates. After nine months or so I was knee deep in cigarettes and making so much profit I stopped out of embarrassment, although urged to carry on. This was my first indicator that I would never make sqn ldr."

"My second indicator was my insistence after the initial six months of incarceration at Locking, of frequently visiting relations in out of bounds Bristol while in the mandatory uniform. Saluting two 3T Block flt lts in Bristol centre and walking off regardless brought the wrath of Squadron Office on my head. Quote from sqn ldr, "I want to promote you to LAA but not if you keep on going to Bristol." I stayed an AA."

Over this first year as an aircraft apprentice, we frequently found how to gracefully remake our beds in the early hours when senior entries raided us to tip us out at nights. Also, how to wash eating irons and fish them out of boiling greasy water in the Mess, how to try to eat tough whale meat steaks, catch elusive floating butter cubes and come to love the mush of tinned cabbage and meat stew.

Craftiness was rapidly learnt to avoid being press ganged to clean senior entry huts, something the Burmese, Rhodesians and New Zealand apprentices in particular did not appreciate. We learnt about electronics in 3 T Block and how to file 'compo' in 4T Block to make knuckle dusters for those apprentices meeting up with the Weston super-Mare Teddy boys in weekend clashes. Also we found out how to drink beer in town without the DIs and Service police catching us. Our RAF street cred' rose rapidly and gave the 76th a bit of an edge.

Aircraft apprenticeship at Locking was a cross between life at Eton Public School and a borstal institution. It was an experience not to be lightly repeated but definitely not one to have missed. It did build character and later gave us as NCOs and officers a head start over an airman's nefarious activities."

## LAA MEMBERSHIP LIST - Feb 1996

<u>0</u>	W.L.	Len	Walton					
<u>66</u>	J.H.	Jack	Rennison					
<u>67</u>	R.J.	Roy	Babington	A.	Allan	Kime	P.	Peter Magnall
<u>68</u>	V.J.	Vic	Ludlow					
<u>69</u>	G.F.J.	George	Caple	R.J.	Rocky	Thompson		
<u>70</u>	I.	Ian	Ashcroft	D.	Derek	Hitchins		
<u>71</u>	B.	Bryan	Armitage	D.E.	David	Harn	C.M.	Chas Hart
	D.H.	Dave	Moore	D.	David	Penberthy	D.G.	David Restall
<u>72</u>	C.J.	Colin	Brown	A.B.	Gus	Furnaess	G.R.	Bob Gooch
	J.M.	John M	Smith	J.R.	John	Wombwell		
<u>73</u>	B.W.	Ben	Cuming	C.L.	C.L.	Lewis	J.	John Martin
		Ted	O'Toole	K.	Kevin	Oultram	D.	Dave Painter
		John	Wright					
<u>74</u>	P.	Philip	Ashton	J.R.	Ted (Ginge)	Heath	G.	Grant Stewart
	J.	John	Towill					
<u>75</u>	A.	Aian	Beedham	A.	Alan	Fowler	M.D.	Mike Gentry
	P.J.	"PJ"	Hardwicke	P.	Peter	Platt	D.J.	Chips Rafferty
	L.W.W.	Len	Scotfield	D.	David	Young		
<u>76</u>	T.R.	Bob	Appleton	C.V.	Vic	Armstrong	J.	John Austin
	B.	Barry	Bonser	N.	Neville	Brind	J.	Jim Broughton
	M.	Mike	Budd	B.	Brian	Carter	D.N.	Neil Castle
	R.	Nat	Cole	M.	Mike	Collier	P.	Pete Cornforth
	B.	Brian (Dai)	Davies	D.G.	John	Davies	M.J.	Michael Dawson
	E	Eric	Ellis	B.	Bill	Forbes	B.	Brian Gale
	M.C.	Dizz	Gillespie	R.	Ron	Grant	D.R.	'Wee' Bert Hay
	C.	Colin	Heasman	C.J.	Chris	Hibbett	M.J.	Mike Home
	A.	Tony	Horry	E.M.	Mike	Huscroft	N.	Jess Jessup
	B.	Brian	Johnson	P.H.	Peter	Kay	T.	Terry Kendall
	R.I.H.	Ian (Mac)	Macone	J.R.	John	Morley	R.T.	Trevor Parsons
	A.	Tony	Prior	K.	Keith	Rennolds	J.	John Robertson
		Derek	Smith	A.	Art	Swain	G.	Geoff Tyson
		Bob	Vicary	M.	Mike	Ward	R.	Bob Wood
<u>77</u>	J.L.	John	Farmer					
<u>78</u>	L.	Les	Hardy	D. J.	'Spot'	Hibbin	D.G.	Donald Innes
	R.V.	Bob	Jamieson	M.	Mike	Keen	D.J.	Oly Oldman
<u>79</u>	A.E.	Bert	Davies	B.S.	Bruce	Graham	R.	Ray Hill
	E.B.	Bud	Nahton	D.G.	Dave	White	P.R.	Pete Woods
<u>81</u>	M.J.	Mike	Cheetham					
<u>82</u>	D.	Dennis	Dorey	B.	Bob	Pritchard	P.M.	Paul Rosbottom
<u>83</u>	C.M.	Colin	Cove	B.	Brian	Swift		
<u>84</u>	C.	Chris	Armes	A.J.	Tony	Beard	R.	Dick Cheeseman
<u>85</u>	J.P.	John	Brooke	C.	Colin	Burns	R.J.	Bob Fairchild
	M.J.	Mick	Fell	T.	Tom	Girvan	J.	Joe Holroyd
	G.A.	Godfrey	Littlejohns	A.	Alan	McLachlan	R.	Roy O'Connell
	J.M.	John	O'Keefe	B.	Barry	Price	W.	Bill Pye

F.	Frank	Sansom	A.G.E.	Taff	Scrivens	A.	Alex	Smith
B.	Brian	Sprosen	J.	Joe	Tonepohl	M.J.	Mike	Wittamore

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T.S.	Terry	Auty	D.B.	Dave	Fisher	D.	Derek	Powell
K.	Ken.	Walton						

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C.	Chris	Bryan	J.	John	Burkey	S.J.	Stu	Colbourne
B.M.	Brian	Garratt	R.K.	Dan	Harvey	C.	Colin	Locke
J.M.	Mike	Rush	K.	Will	Scarlett	J.D.	Chas	Trussler

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I.M.	Chis	Chisholm	J.	John	Cross	J.R.	John R.	Flanders
C.W.	Colin	Ingram	D.W.	Dave	Thompson	M.G.	Michael	Watson
G.N.	Neil	Webster	M.L.	Mike (Snowey)	Williams			

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A.P.	Pete	Bryant	B.	Brian	Dawson	P.	Peter	Floyd
W.D.	Bill	Hamilton-Irvine	R.C.	Clive	Peddle			

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N.	Neil	Banks	C.	Colin	Bell	W.F.	Derick	Cotton
G.	Geoff	Fell	J.H.	John	Gray	J.	Jim	Gunn
J.P.M.	Phil	Mills	T.	Mitch	Mitchell	P.	Peter	Roberts
K.	Keith	Stevenson	R.J.	Dick	Wharmby			

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E.	Eric	Barham	I.M.	Ian	Davis	P.J.B.	Pete	Elliott
J.	John	Evison	M.A.	Mike	Hill	M.	Martin	Palmer
R.	Roy	Tanner	D.A.	Dave	Trueman	C.	Charles	Tyler
J.D.	John	Walker						

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D.R.	David	Buse	R.A.	Alan	Laybourn	C.	Chris	Lewis
S.	Stan	Murray						

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G.	Geoff	Beer	J.V.	John	Cresswell	B.J.	Barry	Ellender
M.	Mike	Furness	R.M.	Ian	Gibbon	A.F.	Tony	Hatten
A.R.G.	Tony	Hooper	W.	Chiz	Krzyzanowski	M.	Malcolm	MacPherson
W.R.J.	Bill	Morris	E.G.	Ted	Stuckley	R.	Ron	Stoves
W.J.	Bill	Wheeler						

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R	Rod	Austin	J.J.	John	Bates	C.	Colin	Clayton
G.W.	G.W Taff	Davies	M.E.	Tiny	Edwards	P.G.	Paul	Edwards
G.S.	Graham	Holbrook	L.	Lance	Kershaw	D.J.	David	Kitching
P.W.	Pete	Purdy	A.J.	Al	Thomas			

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J.	John	Cairns	P.	Peter	Croze	R.	Roland	Higgins
G.	George	Ring	J.R.	John	Stoley	D.A.	Doug	Webster

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D.	Dougie	Banks	B.R.	Bryan	Barrington	A.P.	Tony	Bestwick
R.	Robin	Boast	S.	Stan	Branch	D.T.	Dave	Calvert
R.W.	Roger	Clark	D.J.	Dave	Collis	P.Q.	Phil	Day
P.Q.	Phil	Day	B.G.	Brian	Farrell	D.L.	Des	Fullylove
B.S.	Brian	Goddard	B.	Taff	Gregory	P.E.	Pete	Hall
E.	Ric	Horner	I	Ian	Hunter	S.	Syd	Hutchinson
R.	Ron	Kennett	R.W.	Bob	Lane	R.J.	Rod	Marshall
P.	Pat	Marshall	P.M.	Peter	Mitchell	H.S.	Harry	North
M.	Mike	O'Neill	I.W.	Ian	Pritchard	B.	Brian	Robertson
T.	Trevor	Rodgers	K.	Keith	Rowland	D.	Dick	Scrivener
K.S.	Ken	Shires	G.	Guy	Slingo	R.A.	Ron	Spain
J.	John (Spud)	Taylor	M.R.	Mick	Thompson	M.E.	Malcolm	Turner
R.G.	Rod	Williams						

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B.	Brian	Bays	D.	Doug	Cornford	M.J.	Mike	Farmer
A.G.	Budge	Peachey	G.	Gordon	Shores	M.	Martin	Sparshott

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D.	Doug	Buttery	J.	Jim	Campbell	B.	Barry	Gray
N.R.	Nick	Palmer	M.R.	Mick	Rafferty	C.	Colin	Thirlwall

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R.P.	Bob	Allen	N.	Andy	Andrews	M.	Mel	Dexter
R.A.	Bob	Finlayson	C.	Colin	Hicks	C.	Chris	Horn
R.I.	Bob	Jones	T.	Terry	Mullett	S.D.	Stan	Pike
B.	Bob	Storey	M.A.	Mike	West	K.D.	Ken	Williams



T. Tim Wyatt

100

A. Tony Dennett  
J. 'JJ' Jardine  
W. Willy Ranson  
C.J.N. Chris Waller

C.V. Vic Faloon  
R. Bob Machin  
E. Ted Reed  
K.J. Ken Weston

T. Tom Gerken  
A.S. Alic Prior  
R. Ron Regan

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C.C. Colin Doye  
M.D. Mick Thieme

M.A.R. Ginge Heat

R. Roy Taylor

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A. Alan Darbyshire  
G. Gordon Gambrell  
J. John Hollowood  
D. David Sallitt  
D. Derek Weller

D. Douglas Every  
P.R. Paul Guy  
P. Pierre Miles  
M.F. Mike Sanders  
C. Clive (Yorky) Whitfield

M.L. Mick Farrer  
T.G. Tim Hockley  
D.G. Glyn Price  
W.T. Bill Walker

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L.C. Len Bate  
R. 'Plynt' Lines  
R.J. Ron Reese

J. John Cann  
D. David Mayes  
J. Jim Roberts

D. Dave Chappell  
G. Graham Mays  
R. Bob Scanlon

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P.C. Pete Badcock  
B.C. Bryn Neale  
M.J. Mike Strange  
Nick Ziegler

C. Chas Crofton  
P.I. Pete (Paddy) Oliver  
J. John Sutherland

A.F.G. Tony Elkin  
R.A. Roger Smith  
J. John Toomer

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P. Peter Iddenden  
C.H. Chris Russell

E.W. Ted Pounds

T. Trevor Reynaert

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M.A. Mik Brown

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P.J.C. John Fryatt

G. Graham Paterson

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I. Ian Mowat

D.A. Dave Wheatley

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K.P. Kewyn Crump

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D. Dave Jerry

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J. J. De Naeyer

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W.A. Bill Kirk

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J. Jack Charlton

M. Mick O'Donnell

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Simon Johnson

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B. Bryan Hopkins

I.L. Ian Meachem

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R. Robm Amos

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J. John Normile

M.I. Steve Stevens

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T. Geordie Bagnall

B. Boris Gilbert

J. Jeff Parker

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B.W. Barry Cox

D.A. Dave Ferris

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D.W. Dave Glew

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I.S. Ian Hardie

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J. John Leaper

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M. Mike Bonner

P.L. Pete Doonan

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C. Clive Greenfield

K.W. Keith Shaw