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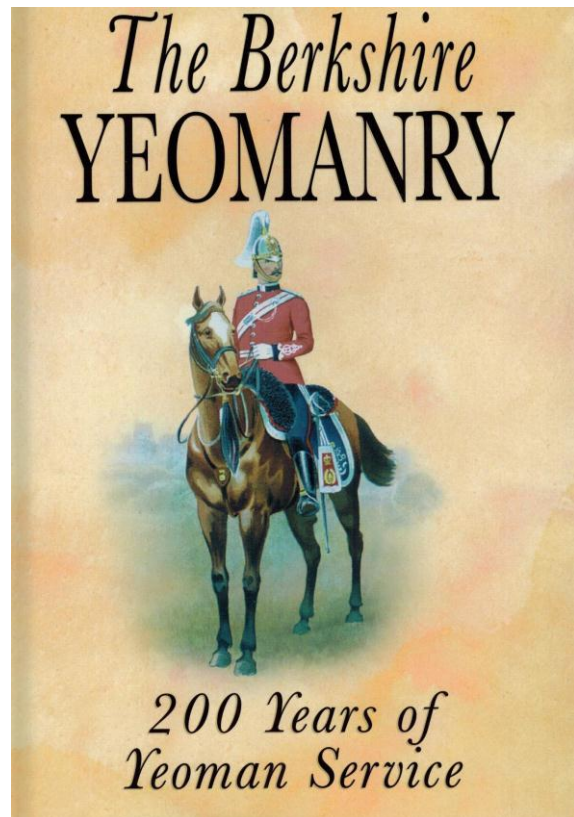
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Foreword by Col H J Robertson QVRM TD

As anticipated in the last Journal, following the 2010 general election the new Government initiated a full Strategic Defence and Security Review (SDSR). Taken against the backdrop of the nation's current financial position it was unsurprising that the SDSR recommended a significant number of changes, mostly savings, and we have already seen the human effects of this with the latest redundancies in the Regular Army. The future role of the Reserves was considered in the SDSR but, after widespread expressions of concern over the impact on the Reserve, a separate independent Future Reserves 2020 (FR20) Commission was established. The Commission's report was published in July 2011.

During their review, the FR20 Commissioners invited submissions from serving and retired officers with experience in the Reserves. I am pleased to report that a comprehensive combined submission was made to the Commissioners by the Berkshire Yeomanry and I am indebted to my colleagues for their efforts in drafting this submission and for its erudition.

The outcome of FR20 was generally very positive for the Reserves and for the Territorial Army in particular. It gave full recognition to the contributions made by today's TA to Operations in Iraq, Afghanistan and elsewhere and concluded that the capability provided by the Reserve should provide a greater and more formal part of the UK's Defence. There are many consequences to this conclusion: principally the move to a fully trained deployable strength of 30,000 TA soldiers (the TA's strength in 2011 of 36,000 included many untrained and non-deployable soldiers) and, secondly, closer correlation with Regular Army skills, standards and readiness levels. The recommendations of the Commission underpinned the work to change the whole Army in line with the SDSR reductions which were announced to Parliament as the Army 2020 plan in July 2012.

Full details of our role within Army 2020 are yet to be announced but they will be positive for the TA as a whole. We are living during a 'once in a generation' time of change making this an immensely exciting time to be in the Squadron. As we encounter some of the inevitable uncertainties brought about by this level of change we must remember that in the Berkshire Yeomanry's 218 year history our predecessors have grasped similar changes and made them work. As ever our yeomanry spirit will ensure our continued success.

Col H J Robertson QVRM TD

Hugh Robertson joined the Berkshire Yeomanry in 1984 as a Signaller. He was commissioned in 1988 and commanded the Squadron from 2000 to 2003. He then commanded 71 (Yeomanry) Signal Regiment and he was promoted Colonel in 2006. In 2009 he served an operational tour in Afghanistan as Commander CIS. He is currently serving as Assistant Director Reserves within the Director Manning (Army) at Army HQ.

Editorial Committee

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Berkshire Yeomanry Medal Presentations

November 2010

On 23 November 2010 Brig Neil Baverstock, Comd 145 Inf Bde, visited 94 Berkshire Yeomanry Signal Squadron at Windsor. Accompanied by the Honorary Colonel, Brig Tony Verey, and by Lt Col Dom Sharkey, CO 39 (Skinners) Signal Regiment, he attended a briefing given by Major Alain Hawes and afterwards toured the Regimental Museum.



Capt Ruth Woodward receiving her medal



Sig Suzette Bosman receiving her award

Thereafter, at a formal parade in the TA Centre, he presented Volunteer Reserve Service Medals to Capt Jon Browning, Lt Ruth Woodward, Sgt Sheila Townsend, Cpl Andy O'Marah and Cpl Andrew Tait. In addition he presented Sig Suzette Bosman with the Berkshire Yeoman trophy for the best soldier in the Squadron in 2010. Brigadier Baverstock congratulated the recipients on their efforts in gaining these awards and expressed his gratitude to the families and employers present for their continuing support for the TA.



(L-R) LCpl Tait, Cpl O'Marah, Brig Baverstock, Sgt Townsend, Capt Browning, Capt Woodward

October 2011

On 18 October 2011 Brig Steve Vickery, Comd 2 (NC) Signal Bde, visited 94 (Berkshire Yeomanry) Signal Squadron at Windsor. Accompanied by the Honorary Colonel, Brig Tony Verey, he attended a briefing given by Major Alain Hawes and afterwards toured the Regimental Museum.

Thereafter, at a formal parade in the TA Centre, he presented the Long Service & Good Conduct Medal to SSgt (SPSI) Andy Simmons, Volunteer Reserve Service Medals to Sgt James Stacey and Sgt Dan Searle and VRSM clasps to SSgt Alex Cook and Sgt Sonja McCoy.

Brigadier Vickery congratulated the recipients on their efforts. He commented on the positive outcome of the recent review of the TA and emphasised the need for the TA to continue to recruit new members and the need for everyone to play their part in the recruiting effort. He thanked the families present for their much appreciated support for the TA.

January 2013

Many congratulations to SSgt Sonja McCoy who was awarded the Queen's Volunteer Reserves Medal in the New Year's Honours List.



(L-R) Sgt Stacey, SSgt Cook, SSgt (SPSI) Simmons, Sgt Searle, Sgt McCoy

Berkshire Yeomanry On Operations



At the date of issue of this Journal the Squadron has three members serving on Operations in Afghanistan: Capt Mark Craster, Capt Val O'Regan and Sgt Drystan Davies. The table below lists all the operational tours undertaken by members of the Berkshire Yeomanry in recent years. As the table shows, to date 98 tours have been undertaken by 57 different individuals.

Sig Phillips in Afganistan

Rank	Initis	Name	Operation	Location	Years
Sig	A	Abdullah	Telic 13	Iraq	2009/10
SSgt	M	Allen	Telic 2	Iraq	2003
SSgt	M	Allen	Telic 3	Iraq	2004
SSgt	M	Allen	Telic 4	Iraq	2004
WO2	M	Allen	Telic 9	Iraq	2007
WO2	M	Allen	Herrick 6	Afghanistan	2007
Capt	M	Allen	Telic 12	Iraq	2008
Capt	M	Allen	Telic 13	Iraq	2009
Capt	M	Allen	Herrick 10	Afghanistan	2009
Capt	M	Allen	Herrick 11	Afghanistan	2009/10
Maj	M	Allen	Herrick 12	Afghanistan	2010
Maj	M	Allen	Herrick 13	Afghanistan	2010/11
LCpl	N	Anderson	Herrick 6	Afghanistan	2007
Lt	S	Barnes	FTRS	N Ireland	2007
Capt	S	Barnes	Tosca	Cyprus	2010
Cpl	P	Billcliff	Telic 1	Kuwait/Iraq	2003
Cpl	I	Birks	Telic 1	Kuwait/Iraq	2003
LCpl	P	Bisiker	Herrick 6	Afghanistan	2007
Sig	S	Bosman	Herrick 14/15	Afghanistan	2011
LCpl	J	Botting	Oculus	Kosovo	2003
Maj	J	Carmichael	Silkman	Sierra Leone	2001
Maj	J	Carmichael	Agricola	Kosovo	2002
Maj	J	Carmichael	FTRS	UK	2002/05
Lt Col	J	Carmichael	SO1 DRFC	UK	2005
Lt Col	J	Carmichael	VP Westbury	UK	2006/07
Lt Col	J	Carmichael	Mil Attache	Kosovo	2008
Lt Col	J	Carmichael	FTRS	UK	2010/12
Sig	D	Chan	Telic 1	Kuwait/Iraq	2003
SSgt	M	Chapman	Telic 5	Iraq	2004/5
Sgt	M	Chittenden	Telic 1	Kuwait/Iraq	2003
Sgt	S	Collins	Telic 1	Kuwait/Iraq	2003
Sig	A	Corrigan	Herrick 14/15	Afghanistan	2011

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Rank	Initis	Name	Operation	Location	Years
Capt	M	Craster	Herrick 16	Afghanistan	2012
LCpl	A	Dagleish	Telic 1	Kuwait/Iraq	2003
Sgt	D	Davies	Herrick 16	Afghanistan	2012
Cpl	C	Dean	Palatine	Bosnia	1999
LCpl	J	Douglas	Telic 10	Iraq	2007
Sgt	M	Downer	Oculus	Kosovo	2003
Sig	D	French	Oculus	Bosnia	2006
Sig	D	French	Herrick 6	Afghanistan	2007
Sig	I	Gaitens	Telic 1	Kuwait/Iraq	2003
LCpl	A	Gray	Telic 1	Kuwait/Iraq	2003
Sgt	A	Green	Oculus	Kosovo	2003
Cpl	S	Hales	Herrick 13	Afghanistan	2010/11
Capt	J	Harris	Oculus	Kosovo	2008/09
Capt	J	Harris	Herrick 10	Afghanistan	2009
Capt	J	Harris	FTRS	HQ ISTAR	2010/12
LCpl	P	Harwood	Telic 1	Kuwait/Iraq	2003
Cpl	J	Hearn	Batus	Canada	1999
Sgt	J	Hearn	Fresco	UK	2002/3
Sgt	J	Hearn	Telic 1	Iraq	2003
SSgt	J	Hearn	Oculus	Former Yugo	2004
SSgt	J	Hearn	FTRS	DMOC	2006/10
Cpl	P	Hobart	Palatine	Bosnia	1999
Pte	M	Holder	Herrick 12	Afghanistan	2010
Capt	J	Kendall	Oculus	Kosovo	2003
Maj	J	Kendall	Herrick 6	Afghanistan	2007
Capt	A	Knight	Telic 2	Iraq	2003
LCpl	K	Langley	Telic 7	Iraq	2005/6
Capt	N	Macmillan	FTRS	UK/Iraq	2005/7
Capt	N	Macmillan	Telic 5/6	Iraq	2005
Capt	N	Macmillan	Crichton	Iraq	2005
Maj	N	Macmillan	Telic 12	Iraq	2006/7
Cpl	S	McCoy	Telic 1	Iraq	2003
Sgt	S	McCoy	FTRS		2008-2011
Sgt	S	McCoy	Telic	Iraq	2009
Sgt	S	McCoy	Telic	Iraq	2010
Sig	G	McVeigh	Herrick 7	Afghanistan	2007/8
Cpl	G	McVeigh	Herrick 14	Afghanistan	2011
Sig	D	Mills	Herrick 8/9	Afghanistan	2008
Sig	D	Mills	Herrick 14	Afghanistan	2011
Maj	C	Richardson	Telic 2/3	Iraq	2003/4
Sig	G	Newman	Telic 8	Iraq	2006
LCpl	A	O'Marah	Telic 1	Kuwait/Iraq	2003
LCpl	A	O'Meara	Telic 1	Kuwait/Iraq	2003
Capt	V	O'Regan	Herrick 16	Afghanistan	2012
LCpl	D	Payne	Herrick 14	Afghanistan	2011
Sig	R	Phillips	Herrick 4	Afghanistan	2006
Capt	J	Pringle	Agricola	Kosovo	1999

Rank	Initis	Name	Operation	Location	Years
Capt	J	Pringle	Oculus	Kosovo	2000
Maj	J	Pringle	Telic 1	Iraq	2003
Maj	J	Pringle	Enduring F'dom	Iraq	2003
Maj	J	Pringle	Fingal	Afghanistan	2004
Maj	J	Pringle	Joint Op Theatre	Middle East	2003-2005
Maj	J	Pringle	Herrick 4	Afghanistan	2006
Col	H	Robertson	Herrick 8/9	Afghanistan	2008/9
Cpl	D	Searle	Telic 1	Kuwait/Iraq	2003
Sgt	A	Smith	Telic 1	Kuwait/Iraq	2003
LCpl	J	Stacey	Telic 1	Kuwait/Iraq	2003
LCpl	S	Tanuku	Herrick 15	Afghanistan	2011
Sig	A	Tapping	Telic 1	Kuwait/Iraq	2003
WO2	P	Watson	FTRS	DMOC	2002/10
WO2	P	Watson	Fresco	UK	2002/3
WO2	P	Watson	Telic 2	Iraq	2003
WO2	P	Watson	Herrick 1	Afghanistan	2004
LCpl	G	Watts	Telic 1	Kuwait/Iraq	2003
LCpl	L	Weston	Telic 1	Kuwait/Iraq	2003
LCpl	J	Wilkinson	Telic 1	Kuwait/Iraq	2003

Editor's Note: the information in the above table has been compiled from various sources and may contain errors. If you are aware of any errors or omissions please contact the editor on checkven@aol.com



Squadron members on their return from Op Telic 1

Berkshire Yeomanry Regimental Association

Officers and Committees

Regimental Committee

Hon President	Col Sir David Black Bt DL
Hon Vice President	Col Sir Nicholas Bonsor Bt DL
Hon Vice President	B P Lane Esq
Hon Vice President	Major J R Stevens TD
Hon Vice President	Col P M B Sutcliffe CBE TD DL
Hon Colonel	Brig A P Verey QVRM TD DL

Executive Committee

Chairman	Major the Lord Glanusk TD
Vice Chairman	Brig A P Verey QVRM TD DL
Secretary	Lt Col G S Hornsby TD
Treasurer	Major S H Frost TD
Welfare	D J Trivett Esq
94 Sqn representative	WO2 (SSM) J Hearn
D Sqn representative	Lt Col J Carmichael TD
Members	G Paintin Esq
	J Wilkinson Esq
	Sgt B Hearn

Secretary's Report

Our schedule, established some years ago, of four reunion events each year continues to flourish and attract new attendees. The four events are our Annual Dinner and AGM held in April, the Summer reunion in June aimed at our wartime veterans, the Autumn reunion in September aimed at Cold War warriors, and last but not least Remembrance Sunday with the customary Squadron dinner the night before. These are very enjoyable events and I do hope to see you at one or more of them in due course.

Interspersed with these are specifically focussed events such as the WW2 veterans lunch and one or two troop reunions which are largely self-organised and I would like to thank Don Trivett for all he does keeping in contact with our war veterans. In this context I also need to mention Doris Burt who has for many years been instrumental in keeping in touch with Don and all our old comrades. In recognition of her efforts your Committee decided to offer her honorary membership of the Association which I am pleased to report she has accepted.

My thanks to the Chairman and Committee for their support and I should particularly like to thank Simon Frost for all his hard work on behalf of the Association.

Geoff Hornsby

In Memoriam

The Secretary has been notified of the following members who have passed away:

EA Beausire	Henley-on-Thames
R Buckland	Weymouth
RJ Burns	Reading
J Burt	Devon
M Cox BEM	Alresford
JH Crompton (2009)	London
ML Curran	Slough
AG Dewey	Droxford
FE Fletcher	Windsor
D Forman	Staines
J Little	Newbury
M Lucas	Bexhill-on-Sea
OT Nobes	East Hannay
H Rix	Devon
JL Shaw	Eton Wick
RJ Shrimpton	Windsor
EJ Squelch	Reading
MD Stubbs	Norwich
G Tepper	High Wycombe
J Vennerpack	
WA Walker	Windsor
RVC Wing	Aberdeen
NH Witts	Tadley

Tom Nobes 1912 - 2011

As youngsters brought up in Grove the Nobes brothers were all keen footballers but Tom's main interest was in track and field athletics. He was a member of the Reading Athletics Club and competed for them for a number of years winning various medals and cups at his preferred distances of the 800m and the mile.

Tom's early career was working with the Hounds at Letcombe. He joined the Berkshire Yeomanry in Wantage prior to the outbreak of the Second World War and as a member of 145 (Berkshire Yeomanry) Field Regiment RA during the war he rose steadily through the ranks reaching the rank of Battery Sergeant Major of 396 Battery.

After the war Tom worked at RAF Milton before becoming a fireman at Grove Airfield and finally a fire officer at the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell, where he remained until his retirement in 1978 at the age of 66.

Tom's wife, Joan, pre-deceased him in 1989. He is survived by his two children, Doreen and Jack, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.



Joe Shaw 1916 – 2012

Joe Shaw was born in Clewer in 1916, the middle of three brothers. His father was an engine driver and the family moved to Eton High Street during his childhood, and he grew up in and around the local area.

Joe was to meet his wife, Diana, whilst living in Eton. Diana lived only a few doors away in Eton Square. They married in Eton Church in October 1941.

Like many of his comrades Joe was often reluctant to talk about his time in WW2. However he would talk about the happy times he had with his fellow Berkshire Yeoman and the camaraderie of those days. He often recalled trying, after a few beverages, to get a cow into the barrack room so as to drink out of a barrel and the subsequent challenge of dealing with the cow's calling card! Joe served in 395 Battery and rose to the rank of Sergeant.

After the war Joe took up the trade of fishmonger and poulterer. He was well respected by his employer, Macfisheries, and became manager of their branch in Eton, then Weybridge and finally Slough. After early retirement in 1978 he worked part-time well into his seventies.



Joe Shaw (top left) with friends

In 1948 Diana gave birth to a son, Richard. The family enjoyed camping holidays in the West Country but because of Diana's work commitments it was often just Richard and his dad. Sadly Diana died in 1988 and she was much missed by Joe.

Dogs were one of Joe's great loves and he enjoyed regular meetings with other dog owners when out walking. Many of these owners were female and Joe was often teased about his many "girlfriends". His other interests included gardening – he took up an allotment after his retirement – and football – he was an avid Chelsea supporter. Joe was a quiet family man and enjoyed the simple pleasures in life. He disliked any fuss and it was very beneficial that he was able to live out his years in the family home in Eton Wick almost to the end.

Eric Squelch 1921 - 2011

Eric James Squelch, known to all as "Bomber", was born and brought up in Windsor. On leaving school he was employed with local estate agents until the outbreak of war in 1939.

Bomber served in 395 Battery throughout World War 2, serving in Northern Ireland, UK, Malaysia and Indonesia. He was a very capable soldier and NCO finishing the war in the rank of Bdr.

After the war Bomber returned to Windsor and took up employment with a local firm of builders, J & H Ottrey, where he worked for 40 years rising to become director and part-owner. Following the sale of the business in the 1980's Bomber left Ottreys and for the next 15 years, until he was 80, he provided part-time accountancy services to two local businesses.

Early in his career Bomber attended evening classes in London gaining a National Certificate in Building in 1949. Later that year he and Irene were married and settled in Windsor.



Bomber was a keen gardener, growing all his own vegetables, and he was very capable at do-it-yourself works around the house. He enjoyed watching football and attended live matches when he could. Bomber was an elected member of the Old Comrades Association for many years and was instrumental in keeping wartime comrades in touch with each other. He retired from the Committee in 1999. He is survived by his wife, Irene, their daughter, Barbara, and two granddaughters.

Martin Stubbs 1934 - 2011

Martin David Stubbs was born in Battersea, London on 21 December 1934, the only son of Evelyn and David Stubbs. On leaving school he did two years National Service with the RAF as a Dental Technician. During this period he also gained his solo gliding pilot's licence. After he had completed his National Service Martin went on to become an electrical technician and IT communications engineer. In later years, having moved to Norfolk, he and his son ran the Poachers Pocket public house in Bacton.

Martin joined the TA at Windsor in the 1970's serving as a combat powerman in VHF Troop and later in 885 Troop. In 1978 he became troop sergeant of 886 Troop when that troop moved to the newly re-opened TA Centre at Chertsey. It was much to his credit that the troop excelled and prospered during the late 1970's and early 1980's. In 1982 he was promoted to WO2 and took up the appointment of Squadron Sergeant Major at Windsor. He retired from the TA in 1985.



Martin's first wife, Georgina, sadly passed away in 1992. In 1998 he remarried but sadly, after 12 happy years his new wife Joan also died after a short illness. In 2011 Martin met Pat and although they only had a little time together they were both very happy. Martin is survived by his three children and three grandchildren.

Margaret Cox 1937 – 2012



Margaret Cox was born in Carlisle in February 1937. Her childhood was spent with her parents and two younger brothers at Penrith in the Lake District. Margaret was an intelligent child but family circumstances curtailed her chances of further education. Aged 18 she joined the Army rising to the rank of Sgt. In the 1970's she left the Army and enlisted in the Territorial Army at Southampton. Margaret thoroughly enjoyed her military career and on promotion to WO1, she finished her time in the TA as Senior WRAC Warrant Officer in 71 (Yeomanry) Signal Regiment. She was awarded the BEM in 1981 for her outstanding service.

On leaving the Army Margaret started another successful career with IBM. Her job, as Events Manager, saw her travelling widely in Europe which she much enjoyed. Her organisational and personal skills were put to very good use in this role. She lived in Portsmouth for a while and then moved to Alresford where she lived for 23 years building up and active social life and supporting several local charities including serving as a governor for a school in Basingstoke. During this time she also served for a number of years on the Committee of the Berkshire Yeomanry Regimental Association.

Margaret was very dedicated, determined and professional in all she did. She had a great sense of humour and a generous nature. In her time in the military she was a formidable force and well-respected.

Margaret was married for a time but had no children. She is survived by her brother Norman his wife and their two daughters, with whom she spent many happy times.

Richard Henry Shrimpton 1940 – 2012

Dick Shrimpton was born and brought up in Windsor in a well-loved family environment with two siblings, Peter and Mary. Dick was resident in Windsor all his life and in later years could often be found at his regular haunts of Windsor Race Course and The Windsor Castle pub.

Dick worked as a highly successful signwriter all his life. He was particularly adept at the rarer skill of signwriting by paintbrush, less commonly used today. He was much respected locally and his signs adorn many premises in Windsor including St George's Chapel in Windsor Castle, and of course there are many examples in the Windsor TA Centre itself.

Dick joined R (Berkshire Yeomanry) Battery, 299 Field Regt RA (TA), in Windsor in 1958 and rose rapidly through the ranks and was soon a Bombardier. On the reorganisation of the regiment in 1961 he became a Cpl in C Sqn, Berks & Westminster Dragoons. In 1964 he served as an ever-ready in Aden and in 1966 he was promoted to Sgt. From 1967 to 1969 he served as a Sgt in A (Berkshire Yeomanry) Coy, Royal Berkshire Territorials. In 1969 he joined the newly formed 94 (Berkshire Yeomanry) Sig Sqn and served in 885 Troop initially as a D11 Radio Det Cmdr, and then from 1974 as Troop Sergeant until his retirement in 1976.



Dick was elected to the Committee of the Berkshire Yeomanry Regimental Association in 1977 and served continuously until his death. The fact that his service had spanned the roles of gunner, armoured cars, infantry and R Signals was of great value to the Committee and he will be much missed.

Sadly Dick's long-time partner, Coral, died two decades ago. However Dick is survived by Gaynor and Andrew, his two children from his first marriage to Maureen, five grandchildren and two great granddaughters.

Annual General Meetings

Minutes of the Annual General Meeting and Reunion Dinner held on 14 April 2012

Present	Major the Lord Glanusk TD	Chairman
	Brigadier A P Verey QVRM TD DL	Vice Chairman
	Lt Col G Hornsby TD	Secretary
	Major S H Frost TD	Treasurer
	D J Trivett Esq	Welfare
	R H Shrimpton Esq	Committee Member
	G Paintin Esq	Committee Member
	Sgt B Hearn	Committee Member
	WO2(SSM) B Chapman	Squadron Representative

Attendance: 52 members were present. Apologies had been received from 79 members.

1. Minutes of the AGM held on 2 April 2011

The minutes of Annual General Meeting held on the 2 April 2011 were unanimously approved and were signed by the Chairman.

2. Election of the Chairman

The Vice Chairman stated that Lord Glanusk had expressed his willingness to continue in office as Chairman and he was unanimously re-elected.

3. Election of members of the Committee

Existing Committee members had each expressed their willingness to continue in office and were unanimously re-elected.

4. Annual Accounts for the year to 31 December 2011

The Treasurer gave his report and the accounts were unanimously approved.

The Chairman stated that the next Annual General Meeting would be held on 6 April 2013, and the meeting was declared closed at 7.40 p.m.

The Chairman read out the roll of Fallen Comrades and there followed a moment's silence in their memory.

The Annual Reunion Dinner then followed. The Chairman proposed the Loyal Toast. Major A Hawes proposed the Toast to the Berkshire Yeomanry.

Minutes of the Annual General Meeting and Reunion Dinner held on 10 April 2011

Present	Major the Lord Glanusk TD Brigadier A P Verey QVRM TD DL Major S H Frost TD D Trivett Esq R H Shrimpton Esq G Paintin Esq WO2 (SSM) Dean	Chairman Vice Chairman Treasurer Welfare Committee Member Committee Member Squadron Representative
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Attendance: 47 members were present. Apologies had been received from 109 members.

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Accounts for the Regimental Association for the year ended 31 December 2011

	2011	2010
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE	£	£
Income		
Annual Dinner	1,119	525
Donations received	200	200
Profit on sale of cufflinks	-	5
Interest received	2	2
Total Income for the year	<u>1,321</u>	<u>732</u>
Expenditure		
Annual Dinner	1,067	506
Re-unions	75	96
Centenary presentation	-	100
Yeomanry Benevolent Fund	-	-
Funerals and wreaths	56	-
Newsletters and cards	215	95
Total Expenditure for the year	<u>1,403</u>	<u>797</u>
Net Income (Loss) for the year	<u>(82)</u>	<u>(65)</u>
 MOVEMENT OF FUNDS FOR THE YEAR		
Balance at start of the year	1,941	2,006
Net income (loss) for the year	(82)	(65)
Balance at the end of the year	<u>1,859</u>	<u>1,941</u>
 REPRESENTED BY		
Stocks for resale	-	-
Cash on deposit with Halifax Plc	1,859	1,941
Total assets held	<u>1,859</u>	<u>1,941</u>

Royal Berkshire Yeomanry Cavalry Museum

Officers and Committee

Chairman	Col Sir David Black Bt DL
Secretary and Curator	Brig A P Verey QVRM TD DL
Assistant Curator	Capt A G French
Treasurer	Lt Col V Connelly TD
Administrator	Major S H Frost TD
Squadron Representative	Major J Harris
Trustees	Major W S Sampson TD Major J J Macnamara TD
Curatorial Adviser	Major D Rankin-Hunt LVO MBE TD
Database Manager	W Ratcliffe Esq
Working Group	M Chapman Esq, C Lewis Esq

The Berkshire Yeomanry Museum was formed on 23 November 1976 and is registered with the Charity Commission (No. 273116). The Museum is also registered with the Museums and Galleries Commission.

The Museum is open on Tuesday evenings between 7.30 pm and 9.00 pm and otherwise by appointment.

Curator's Report

I am pleased to report that the Museum continues to thrive. Over the last two years we have made progress on a number of fronts including:

- The complete re-design of the WW2 display including six new storyboard panels
- The complete re-design of the Pre- and Early-Victorian era display including two new storyboard panels incorporating new images of the uniforms of the day painted for us by well-known military historian and illustrator David Knight
- The completion of 4 new storyboard panels covering the years from 1969 to 1994

We also commissioned a painting by renowned military artist Christopher Collins of the Uniforms of the Berkshire Yeomanry 2010. The original painting now hangs in the Officers and Sergeants Mess in Windsor and a number limited edition prints are available from the Museum (contact Simon Frost).

We continue to seek to expand the collection with relevant and appropriate objects and over the last two years we have made a number of significant acquisitions including:

- A flintlock cavalry pistol from 1843, acquired at auction
- A flintlock smooth bored cavalry carbine of 1810, acquired at auction
- Two ceremonial Japanese officers swords, formerly the property of Capt Ron Middleton MBE, by kind donation from his son, David
- Three 1822 pattern light cavalry sabres and two dress uniforms belonging to Lt Col G Willes (1844-1862) and Lt Col G S Willes (1875-1894), father and son, who between them commanded the Berkshire Yeomanry for 37 years in the nineteenth century, by kind donation from the Royal Tank Museum

We have now established a Museum Working Group to help deliver the many improvements we intend to make to the Museum. Aside from myself this Group comprises Andrew French, Vince Connelly, Matt Chapman, Wayne Ratcliffe, Chris Lewis and Simon Frost and we meet monthly to review our plans and report progress. I should like to thank each of them for their hard work and support for the Museum.

Brigadier A P Verey QVRM TD DL
Curator

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The Berkshire Yeomanry Uniforms in 2010

The Berkshire Yeomanry Museum has commissioned a painting from renowned military artist Christopher Collins of 19 figures wearing a selection of the current uniforms of the Berkshire Yeomanry. This painting will hang in the Officers and SNCOs Mess in Windsor as a permanent record of the style of uniforms in use today. With kind permission of the artist, the Museum has produced a limited number of prints of this painting and these are available for purchase at a price which reflects the cost of reproduction only. In addition, for an additional modest amount, copies are available ready-mounted for framing. These limited edition prints measure approximately 30 ins x 24 ins and will be sold on a first-come first-served basis.



To order your print please write to the Treasurer, Berkshire Yeomanry Museum, TA Centre, Bolton Road, Windsor SL4 3JG, and enclose a cheque made payable to the Berkshire Yeomanry Museum.

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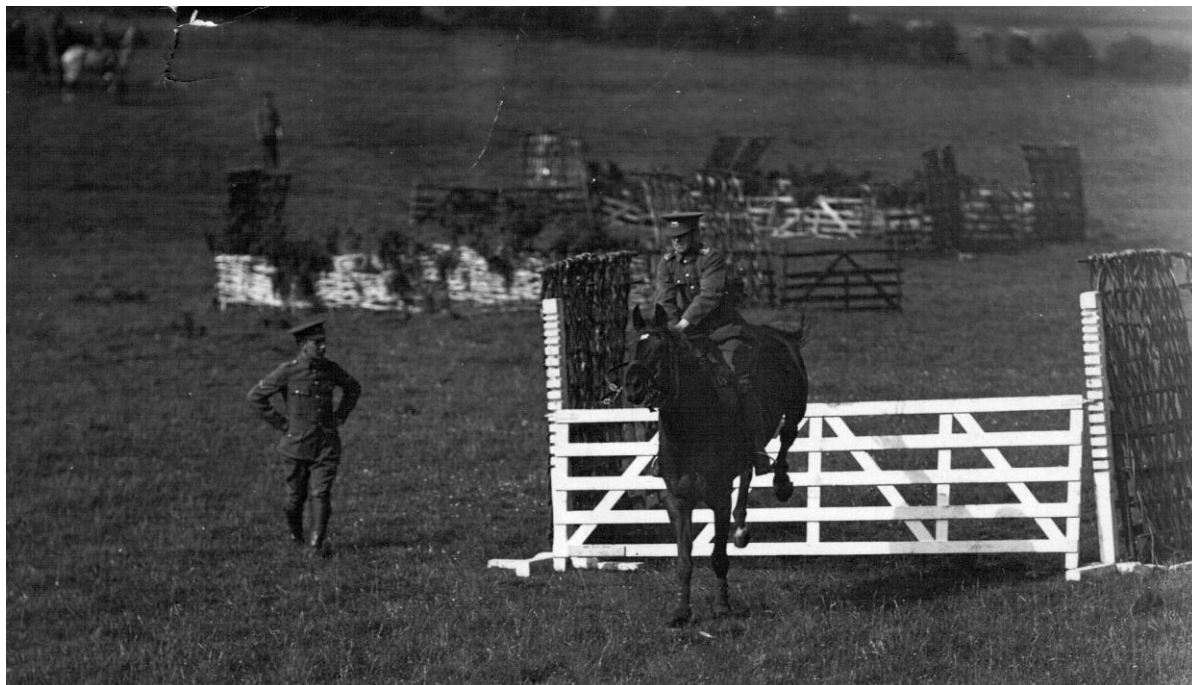
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1913 – 1919: interview with Fred Marshall

In 1988 Capt Andrew French interviewed Fred Marshall, from Newbury, who served in the Berkshire Yeomanry prior to and throughout the First World War. This is an extract of the recordings of that interview.

Pre-war: Patcham Camp 1913

We had our horses, we got them off the farmers and that sort of thing, to go to Camp. And we went to catch the train at Newbury that went to Brighton, and we were going along between Brighton and Patcham when my horse started playing up and took me off the road up onto the bank and played merry hell. Well I was a horseman all my life, and Sergeant Dick Harris (he was a Roughrider Sergeant in the Yeomanry) said "Marshall, get off that horse." I said "Why?" He said, "She's trying to get you down." I got off, and got on his horse, and he started knocking this mare over the head with his whip. When we got to camp the horse could hardly see out, and if that had been me I'd have been court-martialled. Anyway this horse was in the lines for about 4 or 5 days before it could be rid again and my Sergeant Major said it could go out, and we went on and it started playing up again but I got it to go pretty good.



Annual Camp 1913 at Patcham: taking a fence during sports

After all this, in peace time, we had some sports down Embourne way and this very same mare turned up to ride in the sports and I won the Victoria Cross Race on it. All that you had to do there was to gallop along over coarse grass, over the fence, along to big dummies filled with straw, huge they were. You had to put them over the horse's withers and clamber up and gallop home.

Pre-war: C (Newbury) Squadron

When I joined the Yeomanry, Colonel Karslake was in charge and he was a right old tartar too. Our Headquarters were in Newbury in the Pelican Yard. Sergeant Major Callow was our Regular Sergeant Major, a very military man, but quite good. He brought us youngsters along, 'cause I was only 18 you see. We didn't see much of our senior NCOs and that sort of thing, only at Camp you see.

I wouldn't know a lot about our officers because you met them for a fortnight, and you wouldn't remember every individual. We didn't have contact with the officers, well of course not in so chummy a way as they were when war broke out, 'cause then you were with them more often. And you were only at Camp two weeks in June, see, and then all you'd meet is Captain Hurndall, polo player, who played for England. I think he used to come and take us occasionally in Newbury in peacetime for shooting and miniature range.

Major Portal was a Berkshire Yeoman, a commander of C Squadron in my eldest brother's time. He was a Magistrate. My eldest brother, 14 years older than me, he joined the Berkshire Yeomanry about 1902, I should think, and came out of it when he was married in 1908. That was when the Berks Yeo could get their own horses. If they got a horse from a farmer, you'd pay £4 for the horse and then you'd get something, I forget what, from the Government at the end of the fortnight's training.



Hungerford Troop of C (Newbury) Sqn circa 1913



August 1914: Berks Yeo concentrate in Gt Knolley's Street, Reading

Outbreak of War: The 2nd South Midland Mounted Brigade

We were the 2nd South Midland Mounted Brigade. This consisted of the Queens Own Oxfordshire Hussars, the Royal Bucks Hussars and us. Sir Winston Churchill was Honorary Colonel of the Queens Own Oxfords. Not long after the war broke out we were fiddling about around Norfolk and all those places and everybody was dying to get to France “to get at 'em” as they called it. So through Mr. Churchill’s influence he got the Queens Own Oxfords to go to France. And they'd hardly been out there when it was trench warfare. Of course they were very sad they got parted from us 'cause we went out to cavalry country. So their substitute in the Brigade was the Dorset Yeomanry.

At Windsor Sergeant Major James was the regular Sergeant Major and Sergeant Major Haines was the Yeomanry one. He was landlord of the Old Cow down Peascod Street. He had some of our fellows billeted with him. My mate Earley and I were billeted at the George pub opposite. The horses were billeted at the bottom of Peascod Street. We had a lot of clobber to carry. Then we had to carry emergency rations which were little round biscuits.

1914 – 1916: Officer’s Servant

When I was first mobilised I was detailed for officers’ servant. I was Lieutenant Williams’ servant, and I think his father was Vicar at Remenham Rectory, Henley. This Williams was rather a wild boy. He was very young and very green. You had 5 bob a week to look after an officer and his horse or 5 bob to valet him. But he asked me to do the two, so instead of having 5 bob I had 7/6 which was a great help you know. Seven and six from a shilling a day, and I had that for some years. He used to call me Fred 'cause I was with him for a good long time. Then after 2 or 3 years he said, “I think you'll have to give this job up and go back into the ranks, you deserve promotion”. So from there I went on to Lance Corporal, eventually to Corporal, and finally in France to Sergeant.



Autumn 1914: 2nd Troop, A Sqn – Lt Williams in the centre

Spring 1915: Cairo

The Pyramids, I've been there. I had a half day leave from Cairo, and was with a mate, I forget the lad's name now. I went down inside and I think we paid a piastre to the guide, 'cause you had have one to go down there or you'd get lost. You had to take your shoes off. When the light shone, it shone through the walls, all alabaster. We went out into the fields after going there and picked one or two cucumbers and a few tomatoes from bits of fertile ground there.



Summer 1915: Members of Faringdon Troop relax at Kasr el Nil

Of course it was a very hot country and on the electric buses the windows were wide open. We were going up an avenue of lime trees, and my mate put his hand out to snatch a piece off and broke his wrist. Cairo barracks were better than those at Abbassia, Alexandria. Kasr el Nil, Cairo, overlooked and was on the Nile. After we'd been out there a few months our horses lost the bloom on their coats. However much you groomed, you couldn't make them shine. They went all rusty with the heat, you see

1915: Gallipoli – those that stayed behind

I didn't go to the Dardenelles, simply because I was a horsy man I suppose. One man was detailed to stay behind with every ten horses. I had two Egyptians, father and son, cyses they were called, grooms you know, horsy men. So I had father and son, Demasi Ali and Imsi, I think the two Egyptian boys were named, and we had to look after these horses.

Of course if I'd gone I don't think I'd be here now. We only had ninety of our Squadron come back. Oh it was slaughter there sure enough. Fred Potts of Reading, on Gallipoli, was the first Yeomanry VC. Major Gooch was one of them killed, he was a nice man. Capt Wilder came back, they called him Curly Wilder. Both had served in the Boer War.



The late Major EDWARD SINCLAIR GOOCH, Berks Yeomanry, Died of wounds. Aged 37. He commanded the regiment in the assault on Hill 70 and was first in the trenches.

Summer 1916: Upper Egypt

We used to go from our camp to the edge of the Nile on our camels and get on these flat boats, they were all flat to get the camels on. We had a cyse, an attendant who understood camels, to go with us. And we'd get down off the camels and lead them onto the boats, and hung onto a rope. Over the Nile and then go out to the desert on patrol all night, on guard, standing patrol. And then back in the dawn and home.



Summer 1916: A camel patrol from A Sqn in Upper Egypt

April 1917: 2nd Battle of Gaza

When we was in the Battle of Gaza, between Gaza and Beersheba, we were fighting on the Samson's Ridge, where Samson carried the gates of Gaza. I'd already been out on patrol: an officer, a sergeant, a corporal and fourteen men, nearly twenty of us all together. And we went on towards Beersheba on patrol and got within sight of the enemy and we heard a horn blowing. Apparently the horn blowing was the signal for enemy in sight from the Turks. So we retired, turned round, came back, and our officer said, "Extend to eight yards between each horse." Going out, before this horn blew, we went past an old car that was broken down. Nobody took any notice of it, and when we came back, this bugger had a machine gun at the back of this car, pointing through the wheels. He plastered us with bullets as we retired but he didn't hit horse or man. I think he had the wind up.

Anyway we returned to our lot on Samson's Ridge and they were in action, very hard action, and so I dismounted with two of my mates and left one with the horses. I think I was a Lance Corporal then, I'm not sure. Off I went into action with our lot and the first thing happens, Joe Tull, I saw him go arse-over-tip. I couldn't understand what had happened. He was shot through the wrist, his rifle went between his legs and tripped him over. Anyway we went on into battle of some kind. Major Wroughton was badly wounded, being carried out with a red cross on the stretcher. Right in front, another shell burst and finished him off. He was a well liked man, a polo player.

Now our adjutant was Lieutenant Senior. He was a sod, you could hardly turn your eye when he'd say "Look to your front". Apparently he'd sent a message out through Bert Legg, Sergeant Major Legg, to D Squadron. Lieutenant Chapman was the only officer left, because Wroughton was killed. Sergeant Major Legg sent for me, I was a Corporal by then. "Corporal Marshall," Senior said to me and I was taking note with Sergeant Major Legg. "I want you to take a message to D Squadron and tell them the Berkshire Yeomanry's withdrawing, and will Chapman comply with us. And I don't want you to make a bloody mess of it like the other lad did." That's the words he said to me.



April 1917: watering at Tel el Jenni

Summer 1917: Gaza Area

Out in Palestine, I used to go out on patrol day after day, and I used to like getting out on patrol and away from camp and duties. Once, we had to get to a certain hill, and I nearly got topped. We got up the summit of the hill on foot. "Tat tat tat" we heard. So we returned to our horses. We were coming down through a valley, on our way back to our headquarters, which was at a hill called Karm. As we came to the valley, there was the Turks, mounted, riding to cut us off. And Corporal 'Bozzy' Boswell, he was a hotchkiss gunner, shot from Karm right in front of the horses. You could see the dust going up. The Turks pulled up and let us through, so we got away fast. We'd got too far into enemy country you see.

Summer 1917: Sports

But we had quite a bit of fun, you know, sports and all. There was one class for four horse and men to go in for, the best turned out section. It was a Brigade competition, Berks, Bucks and Dorsets. I went in for it, but I had one chap, the only one out of the four, he wasn't a very horsey man, and you had to keep on at him, to keep it together. Anyway we went in, and I had four bays and I was beaten into second place. The section that won it, they had black horses and mustard coloured blankets. Those mustard coloured blankets showed the horses off, and they said that won it. Wasn't through any not clean tack or saddles.

Then I went in for another Regimental competition, one in the Berkshire Yeomanry for the best turned out NCO or trooper. What you had to do was of course ride your horse, a drawn sword, go along over a jump and a sort of stick with a false sort of bayonet and up to the winning post. I had a fellow down one side of me, Sergeant Gregory on a very nice horse and all that sort of thing, and I beat him. I had first prize and I earned thirty bob. So I spent that on three buckets of beer, canvas they were, for my section.

November 1917: 3rd Battle of Gaza

I was up at El Mughar. I know I shot one Austrian soldier there 'cause he levelled his gun at one of my mates. I shot him first. Then we took a lot of prisoners there and Lieutenant Sutton was sent with several Berks Yeoman to round up prisoners and bring them in. He got as many as he thought he could handle, which was quite a lot, and he was shot in the back by one who wasn't a prisoner. I remember that quite well. Sutton was Troop Officer of the Fourth Troop, I think.



The charge at El Mughar 23 November 1917

We were going up the line one night, covered in dust, sand, and so on, and the Dorsets were coming out. And they shouted across, (of course Berkshire's pretty broad, ain't it, and Dorset's even worse I believe) they shouted out, "Be you Berks?" (pronouncing it "burks") in the dark you see. And one of our chaps said, "Be we buggery."

1917: Cavalry charge

Yes, I was involved in a cavalry charge. I forget the place we charged the guns and we had a second charge, I'm pretty sure. But the first charge we had, we went into single line. When we got past the guns we turned round and the riflemen shot at us. So the next time, I'm not sure if we had a second go, but I know we were drilled and warned to have a second line to follow the first so that if there was anyone poking about you'd try and pick them off. Out there the natives have pits about 12'x 12', not quite as deep and of course basin-shaped where they stored the corn. When we were charging the guns, we were all in line of course and I came face to face with one of these pits, and my horse she jumped clean over the side of it. Good job she was a good jumper or I'd be down there. What was it like to be in a cavalry charge? Well I was never scared, never scared even though they were shooting at us.

1914-1917: Officers

Blyde they called him debonair. That's French for smart isn't it. He was a Sergeant in B Squadron, and he also had a brother, Wilfred Blyde. Sergeant Blyde, he put in for a commission and was sent to A Squadron. Curley Wilder, I think was wounded, I don't know what happened to him, and Blyde was made second in command.

Colonel Henderson came out to Egypt with us. He hadn't been out there very long, and apparently he had fleabitis, he was invalided home. Then later Colonel Pirie took over and he was killed beside me in the Judean Hills.

A lot of the officers after this break up, you know, in Palestine were asked to join the Indian Army. One or two did, Williams did, and Buzz Portal. There was a draft came out from Tidworth with an officer who became a troop officer, I forget his name now, not Walker, but something like that. With his draft he brought of course a lot of new fellows, including Mick Crawley. Mick Crawley was in my troop and a very nice chap and a good soldier too. And it was him who had my Military Medal. I never envied him because he was a good soldier and a good chap.

Captain Blyde, when he was our second in command, was wounded in the Judean Hills beside the Colonel. He went back for six weeks, and I didn't know anything about it until he came out of the hospital. When he came back and joined us, he came to me and slapped his boots with a cane. "Hello Corporal Marshall, where's your decoration?" I said "I haven't seen one." He had put me in for the Military Medal, I didn't get it. This feller, this new officer that came out, wiped off the slate for the time being, and Mick Crawley earned the Military Medal. Funny isn't it. Of course later on I got a mention in despatches.

April 1918: Leasowe Castle



SS Leasowe Castle in Alexandria May 1918

We were on transports going to France, actually to Marseilles. Six transports, I think, and we had about two cruisers, seven destroyers and a couple of sloops, the Lily and the Lady. I think we left Alexandria at tea-time, 4 o'clock, and we were tramp steamers of course. When we got 150 miles from Alexandria which would have put us somewhere opposite Cyprus, wouldn't it, we were torpedoed. It was just midnight.

Our officer on board, in charge of us, Major Lawson, came round and asked for volunteers to lower the rafts and all that sort of thing after the crew had got the lifeboats down. He stepped up to me and my mate, we were all on there of course, "Come on boys, the decks are awash, every man for himself". So we scrambled over the side and the ship stood up. The deck was above water, and the big bloke that was letting down the boats (he was a big man) let down about five. I couldn't swim very well and we had life jackets and went down into the water. I kicked myself off the side of the ship, and got my legs all round this flipping rope. So I pulled myself back, kicked myself clear and out I went into the blue.



After the sinking

Sixteen minutes past one when my watch stopped. Course they wouldn't go in those days, they weren't waterproof. I swam about out there, and we were anxious to get as far as we could because of the suction of the ship you see. The ship's crew consisted of a load of Lascars, and they took the lifeboats to the rescue ships, the Lily and the Ladybird and all those others. When they got there, they got up on the ships themselves, and let the boats go. And that was one of which I swam out to. Well our horses taken away, we were just being trained as Hotchkiss machine gunners, so we'd lost our breeches, putties and all that sort of thing, we just had trousers and shorts. Staff Sergeants and the Sergeant Majors, they kept their breeches, as did the officers.

So when this boat appeared, up came somebody in the dark beside of me, my Sergeant Major Legg, and we went to clamber up into the boat, to get into the boat together. And he said to me, "Let go of me you bloody fool, I can't get up there with you hanging on to my breeches." So when we eventually rolled into the boat I was free minus one sock and one shoe, and he had his breeches full of two or three gallons of water. That made me laugh that did, 'cause he had two or three gallons to hold him down. There was only one oar left, and about five or six more lads, I forget who they were, gathered together and got into the boat and we tried to get away with one oar.

The Leasowe Castle, that was the name of her, three thousand of us on board, big ship she was, Union Castle Line. Going down we tried to get the boat fifty yards from the ship so she wouldn't suck us down. Anyway, eventually round came the motor boat, two sailors in, they chucked us a line and towed us and we got on the Ladybird. I think there was two more ships in attendance because the rest of the convoy had gone on otherwise they'd be in danger. I think it was the Ladybird I got on, and lucky for us they'd stayed. And there was so many of us on this little sloop that the Captain of the ship asked us to get more equal all over the ship. It had got one sided with all us round by the stove, you know, 'cause we were wet through and we had to get distributed over the ship to keep her balanced.

May - Nov 1918: France and Flanders

And then we went back to Egypt, got re-equipped, and started again. Sailed to Brimizzi, Italy. Got on to a train there. Two engines for through the mountains, chugged up all through Italy on to France. Skirted the war zone quite a bit, round Lyon towards Paris. There we started on the rest of our machine gun training. We'd done a bit in Egypt before getting re-equipped. Much to my surprise I had a month's time-expired leave come through from the 1st of August.

Afterwards I went back to France and eventually found them up in front of Arras and we went on through the war with the rest of the British Army. I'll say it was a bit of a change from what had gone on before with us. I was a machine-gunner down on the River Scarpe in Belgium. There was a line of infantry in front of us, then our machine guns, then I think 4 or 5 lines of artillery, light up to heavy behind 'em. Balloons up all over the place, as fast as they went up they were shot down with tracer bullets. I had two maxim guns damaged by Germans. One had a hole put through the water casing and another gun was hit by shrapnel.



Nov 1918 – Feb 1919

Armistice was declared, but they kept us out there at Zuytpeene Camp over Christmas. I was due to be demobilised, and they asked me to stay on in the army. But I'd had pretty well quite a lot by then. Probably I'd have done alright if I had, I don't know.



Fred Marshall was born circa 1895. He joined C (Newbury) Squadron of the Berkshire Yeomanry in 1912. On mobilisation for war in 1914 he was transferred to A Sqn (2nd Troop).

He served with the Berkshire Yeomanry throughout the Great War, sailing to the Middle East in April 1915 and not returning to the UK until 1919. By 1918, when the Berkshire Yeomanry had amalgamated with the Bucks Yeomanry to form 101 (Bucks and Berks Yeo) Battalion, Machine Gun Corps, he had risen to the rank of Sergeant.

94 (Berkshire Yeomanry) Signal Squadron

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Major	J	Harris
Capt	J	Browning
Capt	R	Manickavasagan
WO2 (SSM)	J	Hearn
WO2(FoS)	W	Ratcliffe
SSgt	A	Smith
SSgt	S	McCoy

Permanent Staff

Capt	P	Samways
SSgt (SQMS)	P	Walton
SSgt (SPSI)	P	Robertson
SSgt (PSI)	LD	James
SSgt (PSI(T))	A	Simmons

Support Troop

SSgt	D	Sterry
Sgt	Z	Davies
Sgt	B	Hearn
Sgt	R	Pendrich
Sgt	S	Townsend
Cpl	W	Machinauta
Cpl	T	Bastiman-Davies
Cpl	A	Douglas
LCpl	P	Gardner
LCpl	G	Whitehouse
Pte	W	Nyuke
Sig	C	Sellens

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Cpl	P	Bisiker
LCpl	G	Cooksley
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Cfn	J	Meakes

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Mr	R	James
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860 (RBH) Troop

Capt	M	Craster	Sig	B	Chinchen
Lt	J	Murray	Sig	G	Cyr
SSgt	N	Evans	Sig	S	Doyle
Sgt	P	Billcliff	Sig	IJ	Hazelgrove
Cpl	M	Brown	Sig	K	Joel
Cpl	G	Collin	Sig	K	Kimble
LCpl	S	Bond	Sig	R	Seymour
LCpl	G	Compton	Sig	M	Smith
Sig	N	Brown	Sig	P	Smith
Sig	S	Bowser	Sig	S	Vanderluyts

886 Troop

Lt	A	Lee	Sig	G	Amara
Lt	VJ	O'Regan	Sig	S	Bosman
SSgt	A	Cook	Sig	A	Buckle
Sgt	R	Andrews	Sig	A	Corrigan
Sgt	D	Searle	Sig	GV	Hurst
Sgt	J	Stacey	Sig	D	Noble
Sgt	D	Davies	Sig	M	Oladunjoye
Cpl	J	Douglas	Sig	L	Pateman
Cpl	P	Lickfold	Sig	S	Patterson
Cpl	A	O'Marah	Sig	P	Philips
Cpl	A	Tait	Sig	C	Plater
LCpl	O	Ferrari	Sig	I	Saundercock
LCpl	S	Foster	Sig	E	Smith
LCpl	K	Langley	Sig	L	Smith
LCpl	P	Mays	Sig	V	Sotelo Reyes
LCpl	G	McVeigh	Sig	C	Sudlow
LCpl	D	Shannon	Sig	R	Tackley
LCpl	S	Tanuku			

Recruit Troop

Capt	D	Saunders	SUT	J	King
WO2	S	Collins	SUT	M	Miller
Sgt	A	Dalglish	SUT	D	Shaw
Cpl	S	Wojas	SUT	T	Stephen
LCpl	D	Hickey	Rct	DJ	Alford
LCpl	G	Hurst	Rct	JN	Dickie
LCpl	D	Payne	Rct	A	Gates
LCpl	A	Tanuku	Rct	N	Johnson
Sig	D	Brownlees	Rct	LS	Lehane-Cox
SUT	A	Brackenridge	Rct	RJ	Parker
SUT	P	Harris	Rct	M	Phull
SUT	C	Jackson	Rct	A	Wright

Berkshire Yeomanry serving regimentally or elsewhere

Col	HJ	Robertson QVRM TD	Col	RK	Wilkinson TD
Lt Col	J	Carmichael TD	Lt Col	JR	Kendall
Lt Col	SR	Walker TD	Lt Col	V	Connelly TD
Major	M	Allen	Major	JE	Cowie
Major	AD	Hawes	Major	AG	Knight
Major	N	Macmillan	Major	J	Pringle
Major	CL	Richardson	Capt	SL	Barnes
Capt	AG	French	Capt	AJ	Linn
Capt	NJ	Storey	Capt	R	Woodward
WO2	PD	Watson	SSgt	L	Camm
Sgt	GC	Nicholas	Sgt	MG	Downer

Squadron Report

By Major Justin Harris

It was with a great deal of delight and a measure of excitement that I took up my appointment of OC of the Squadron in October 2012. Having joined the Squadron at Chertsey in 1986 as a very young soldier it is a great privilege to head up such a splendid unit which has over the years given me a wealth of experience and a great deal of fun. Having served elsewhere over the last few years I am fully aware of the high regard for the Squadron and I fully intend to live up to the expectations that imposes on us. We dined out my predecessor Alain Hawes in November and I wish to record my thanks for all he has done for the Squadron in his 2½ years in charge.

Of necessity the report below includes articles from several contributors and my thanks go to them all.



Ex Cold Start in January 2012 by Capt Jon Browning

Ex Cold Start is 94 (Berkshire Yeomanry) Signal Squadron's annual "wake up call" infantry exercise. In 2012 the Squadron was based out of the newly built Forward Operating Base ("FOB") on Longmoor Training Area, with 216 Parachute Signal Squadron providing enemy occupying the adjacent village. We'd been building up to the exercise since before Christmas with a number of training periods on orders and infantry tactics.



Ex Cold Start 2012

After a Heli-bus insertion and a brief discussion as to who's hands were coldest we tabbed to the FOB with Cpl Dristan Davies section taking the lead. After a brief detour down a picturesque but incorrect road we began the night's rotation of standing patrols and staggering on. We had been loaned a quantity of night vision equipment, which proved vital as the FOB soon came under attack from the local insurgents.

A couple of patrols also came under contact, with the newly promoted Cpl Stan Wojas forced to extract his patrol. The insurgents were fought off repeatedly throughout the night

and those who had managed to sleep - most notably WO2 (SSM) Colin Dean who was our clear Golden Blanket winner - were woken by grenades coming in over the walls of the FOB.

With the FOB successfully defended we moved into our lesson phase. Despite patrols and staggering on all were agreed that sitting still for lessons was the coldest part of the weekend, necessitating mid-lesson circuits to keep people warm (and conscious). SSgt Robbo Robertson, who had co-ordinated and planned the exercise, taught us about Arrest Ops in preparation for our manoeuvres later in the day.

Saturday afternoon and evening saw the continuation of the exercise phase, with another newly promoted LCpl Gareth Compton doing himself and his section proud. Having received, extracted, prepared and delivered recce patrol orders he took his section out to locate an FUP for the next day's dawn attack. Immediately on his return to the FOB he was tasked with an arrest op, and began the orders process all over again. The arrest op provided the final piece of intelligence needed to plan the next day's dawn attack, and the Pl HQ began work on this at around midnight.

This process was interrupted by an assault on the FOB from the insurgents. After a period of concentrated fire from the sangars failed to deter the enemy Sig Chris Sudlow was given his first Section Commander appointment and tasked with leading a QRF to take the fight to the enemy who were duly pushed back to the village.

The next morning we had a smooth route to the FUP and at H Hour the GPMGs opened up and we began the final phase of the exercise, fighting through the village. A third recent promotion, LCpl Dave Hickey, did a stellar job of commanding his assaulting section, aggressively fighting through depth positions, well supported by his section 2IC.

The exercise was concluded with a casevac back to the FOB, which gave the soldiers who had been attending Ops Troop training an opportunity to practice their drills. It had been an intense but immensely satisfying exercise, with good facilities and equipment, loads of ammunition, and a testament to the quality of our newly promoted NCOs.



Ex Cold Start 2012: Sig Plater leads the way



Ex Cold Start 2012: Sig Sudlow leads the charge

Queen's Diamond Jubilee Parade and Muster, 19th May 2012, by Lt Andy Lee

After lots of last minute preparation and frantically getting everyone's No 2 Dress tailored and medals mounted it was time for SSM Jimmy Hearn to bus Lt Andy Lee, LCpl Dave Payne, LCpl Dave Hickey, and Sigs Dave Brownlees, Andrea Corrigan and Chris Plater to Pirbright Camp for two days square bashing in preparation for the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Parade and Muster.

We duly arrived on camp on Wed 16th May and were met by WO1 Jones and formed up with the rest of the Royal Signals contingent for an inspection of our Barrack Dress and No 2's followed by some drill practice to confirm that the TA were up to the required standard. We then spent the evening bulling our new shoes, polishing, ironing and squaring our kit away ready for an early start on the square the next day.

After a quick breakfast it was time for some more drill in our squad before joining the other 1,500 soldiers who were to make up the Army contingent and forming up in our 6 ranks. The rest of the day was spent being beasted around camp by the Household Division drill wing and going through practice after practice of the parade. By the end of the day we ached all over and had a few extra sore parts due to wearing our brand new barrack dress for the first time. That evening was taken up with even more bulling and ironing.

D-Day minus one: and once again we were formed up in Barrack Dress shirt sleeve order on a chilly May morning. We were all hoping the rain would hold off as we spent the morning running through parade and in true army style having last minute changes made to the "Plan". We were then joined by the Royal Navy, Royal Marines, Royal Air Force, Bands, Colour parties and escorts, altogether making some 3000 service personnel on parade. As we looked back down the hill and saw everyone formed up the scale of the parade finally dawned on us. That afternoon GSM Mott arrived and we ran through the whole parade from start to finish several times.

0400 hrs on Saturday 19th May and D-Day had finally arrived. After breakfast, packing our rooms up and getting dressed into our No 2's it was time to board the coaches and head for Windsor. On arrival we duly formed up and in true military tradition began to wait.....



(L-R) LCpl Hickey, Sig Plater, Sig Carrigan, Lt Lee, Sig Brownlees, LCpl Payne

After what seemed an age, the bands struck up and off we marched. Heading onto Windsor Long Walk in our columns we were greeted by thousands of members of the public, cheering and waving flags. At the bottom of the Long Walk we halted just inside the Castle gates and waited for the first flypast of the day. Looking back up the Long Walk and seeing everyone formed up and with the thousands of people watching was amazing, a sight I'll never forget. In the distance we saw the RAF Typhoon fighter jets in diamond formation flying over the Long Walk and thundering over our heads. We were then given an about turn and stepped off into the Castle Quadrangle. The step was lost briefly but we managed to get it together just before we gave Her Majesty an eyes right. From there we marched through the Castle and back onto Windsor High Street to more waiting crowds all cheering and waving flags. I heard lots of amazing comments from the public all shouting support for the Armed Forces. After a 27 minute march through town we arrived in Windsor Home Park and marched into the arena. Once again we were all gobsmacked at the scale of it all. We were marched into our final positions and formed up ready for the main part of the muster.

The Royal Marines had constructed a drum head altar for a formal service of thanksgiving. Following the arrival of the Queen and Prince Philip, hymns were sung, prayers said, and tributes from those serving overseas were played. A very moving speech was made by the Chief of the Defence Staff, General Sir David Richards KCB CBE DSO ADC and then the Queen herself made a speech which made us all very proud to be serving members of HM Armed Forces. Under command of GSM Mott we removed head dress and gave 3 cheers to the Queen. This was followed by possibly one of the best Tri-service fly-pasts I have ever seen, The highlight has to be the RAF Hawks flying in 'E II R' formation and RAF Tucanos doing a '60' flypast and of course the Red Arrows doing a 'Diamond nine' formation. The band then struck up and we all sang two rousing verses of the national anthem.

Eventually our turn came to march off the parade to lots of cheering and applause from the crowd and at last we had the chance to get some well-earned lunch and a beer. All in all it was an amazing day and one that none of us will ever forget. It was an honour to take part in the largest ever Tri-service parade and knowing that this was the biggest parade any of us will take part in during our military careers.

Op Olympics by Major Alain Hawes



Major Hawes

After a rapid update by the CO on Future Reserves 2020 the General arrived as expected. He was given an update on the Regt and Sqn and then spent the next several hours talking to Sqn members at various locations on the training area. It was really interesting for all of us to hear about the reorganisation of the TA first-hand from the General and it certainly quashed any misinformed rumours that were doing the rounds.

After the General had departed the Sqn went back into exercise mode and completed several moves and set ups to make sure everyone was confident with the equipment and their detachment drills. During this phase the local insurgents became more active trying to disrupt our mission providing a chance for everyone to brush up on their infantry skills as well.

On a wet and windy July weekend in 2012 the Squadron deployed to the FOB at Longmoor for Ex Castle Comms, the final communication exercise before deploying in support of Op Olympics. As well as the exercise we were very pleased to be able to host a visit from Deputy Commander Land Forces, Major General the Duke of Westminster.

After a busy Friday night of final checks we deployed to the training area and performed a handover/takeover with the assets that we already in place. At dawn after a rapid PACEX run by Yof S 'Smudge' Smith the Bowman detachments deployed to outlying locations on the training area and established comms back to the FOB. It all went very smoothly which was just as well as the CO and RSM had arrived early to inspect the deployment.



General the Duke of Westminster talking to SSgt Smith and SSgt Sterry

Once darkness fell on the FOB the Sqn formed up for a convoy move back to Windsor. Sunday was a busy day turning around the detachments and making sure they were all in order before deploying to Blandford to be on standby for Op Olympics.



SSgt Smith explaining things.....

Competitions and Awards by SSgt Robertson

In 2010 the TA Lanyard Trophy was won by 39 (Skinners) Signal Regiment. The team included LCpl Solomone Tanuku and Sig Tom May from 94 (Berkshire Yeomanry) Signal Squadron. The Lanyard Trophy is a timed competition held annually for regular and TA units over a 40 mile course testing navigation skills and fitness. Team members carry a minimum 40 lbs PLCE (personal equipment). The team completed the course in 11 hours 6 minutes, finishing tenth overall out of 43 entrants, and, as the leading TA finisher, was awarded the TA Lanyard Trophy.

In April 2011 the Regimental Shooting Team competed in the Royal Signals (TA) Operational Shooting Concentration. This has replaced the Corps SAM and is intended to accurately reflect the broad range of shooting requirements on current operations. The Team won the Rifles Champion Trophy and the trophy for the Urban Contact Assessment competition and, led by WO2 Wayne Radcliffe, were semi-finalists in the Fire Team Falling Plates Assessment. Sig David Brownlees won the Best Young Soldier trophy. The team also won the overall Runners-up cup.

39 (Skinners) Signal Regiment again won the TA Lanyard Trophy in 2012. This time the competition was won by an all-female team which included Lt Val O'Regan, Sig Suzette Bosman, and Sig Rebecca Tackley from 94 (Berkshire Yeomanry) Signal Squadron.



**The Regimental Shooting Team. Squadron members are:
Standing left-to-right: LCpl Guy Whitehouse, Sig Chris Plater, Sig Dave Brownlees,
6 others, and Lt Val O'Regan.
Kneeling left-to-right: 1 other, Sig Ian Saundercock,
WO2 (FoS) Wayne Radcliffe, Sig Dave Hickey**

The pre-battle procedure for the competition took place in the TA Centre at Windsor on the evening of 5 June 2012 with preparation and packing of equipment and vehicles ready for the move next morning. Sig "Herno" Herniman deserved high praise for getting the vehicle side of life all sorted.

The next day and after what seemed like 100 rest stops during the journey to Wathgill Camp (Catterick) the two teams (one all-male and one all-female) were allocated rooms and cracked on with final admin and rest before getting first sight of the route at 1900 hrs. Everyone was then briefed, final kit checks completed and lights out was around 2230 hrs.

0315hrs wake-up call, into breakfast for 0330 hrs and eating as much as possible prior to weigh-in at 0415 hrs at the start line. By now the adrenalin was pumping, the female team were as jovial as usual and could be heard from up to 8 miles away. At 0500 hrs the gun was fired and the teams were on their way at speed to Checkpoint 1.



**2012 Lanyard Trophy male team:
SSgt Robertson second from left; Cpl Tait
second from right**

At the start the weather, overcast and slightly cool, was perfect. By CP4 and a good 5 hours into the completion the weather turned for the worse. The rain came pouring down and soon every team member was soaked. Morale was not improved when it became clear that CP5, the halfway point, was located outside the highest pub in Great Britain.

By the time the male team passed the finishing line they had been on their feet for over 16 hrs 45 mins. The female team finished another 2 hours later. However they were the first to finish with a complete team and consequently they were awarded the female trophy and the overall trophy.



2012 Lanyard Trophy winning team
From the right: Sig Becky Tackley, Sig Suzette Bosman, Lt Val O'Regan

Annual Camps by SSgt Simmons

Annual Camp in 2010 took place at South Cerney in September. All of 39 Signal Regiment gathered at South Cerney, a former RAF Station, and the first week was spent on a Comms Pacex to ensure all the equipment was fully tested and working and to ensure that all detachment drills were well practiced. This merged into a Regimental Exercise and then all regimental assets were made available for a full Brigade Comms Exercise wholly directed by 2 Signal Bde. As is expected these days the Squadron elements performed extremely well.

Annual Camp in 2011 was a different experience entirely. Again all of the Regiment gathered together but this time at Barry Budden ranges in Scotland. The entire two weeks was then devoted to the excellent range programme available at Barry Budden. The first week was a work-up period concentrating on individual weapon skills and infantry battle skills.

The pinnacle of the second week was each section firing on the Section in Defence range where to the horror of each section commander in turn the enemy gradually and successfully advanced across 600 metres of no-mans-land and overran the section's position. Vast quantities of live ammunition, lots of smoke, and carefully controlled electronically operated targets made this a very realistic challenge. Light relief was provided by a day off at an Adventure Activities Centre in Dundee which provided archery, quad biking and the push-me-pull-you car which had the steering at one end and the pedals at the other!

Annual Camp 2012 was necessarily closely coordinated with Op Olympics. Apart from manning standby communications the Regiment managed to include a week's trade training at Blandford as well as a 3 day exercise using the Blandford FOB. There was also a chance during the odd day off to visit the Olympic Sailing events at Weymouth.



Annual Camp 2010 at South Cerney

Reading Branch, Royal Signals Association

Officers

Branch President	Brigadier A P Verey QVRM TD DL
Branch Chairman	Mrs Pauline Tennant
Hon. Secretary	Lt Colonel Hugh Nealon

Branch Report By David Norris

In days of old, when 94 (Berkshire Yeomanry) Signal Squadron was formed, the Squadron Sergeant Major decreed that a local Branch of the Royal Signals Association should be created. And so it came to pass that a new branch of the Royal Signals Association was established in Reading. It had to be in Reading because that was where Squadron Headquarters was based, with troops in Windsor and Southampton. Following various reorganisations the connection of 94 Squadron, with Reading, has been lost, although we still have some founder members of the Squadron among our number. The Reading Branch is your local branch of the RSA and Squadron members, serving or retired, are always welcome to join our ranks.

The Branch Committee tries to organise a programme of events that gives our members a chance to meet and socialise, usually based around eating and/or drinking. Highlight of our calendar is the Annual Dinner, usually held in October. This is based on a formal Mess Dinner, and we encourage Mess Dress where appropriate. Rules are slightly more relaxed and your chair will not disappear if you need a comfort break or nappy change. For 2012 our chief guest was Mrs Caroline Addison accompanied by her husband. Caroline is the new Membership Secretary at HQ RSA in Blandford. As such she is at the heart of the Corps and was able to give us an informative insight into current events within the Royal Signals family. In 2011 our chief guest was Col (Retd) Terry Canham, the then General Secretary of the RSA and his wife, the Rev. Francis Canham, and in 2010 we entertained the SOinC (Army), Brigadier Tim Watts and Mrs Watts. Sadly we no longer have an SOinC or a Brigadier in the Corps. Thankfully we still have Brigadier Tony Verey as our President. Some of our old soldiers can still remember him as a Lance Corporal. Is there still a Field Marshall's baton in every soldier's knapsack? The answer of course is no: there are no more Field Marshalls and knapsacks are probably no longer issued.

As well as the Annual Dinner, the other main event is the pilgrimage to the Annual Reunion at Blandford. This is always on the third weekend of June and is timed to coincide with Princess Royal Day, when the Old Guard, friends and family have an opportunity to see the younger Corps at work and play. It is always an entertaining and informative day or two, out and about provided the weather is kind. Attendance at the Commandants Parade at RMA Sandhurst in August is also an interesting event to which we send a small party. It is encouraging to see the young officers on parade, even though their numbers will be diminishing in future as the beancounters do their worst.

In between the major events the Branch Committee try and arrange opportunities for members to meet and mingle. There are the occasional informal lunches, at a convenient pub, and slightly more formal meetings to discuss Branch business, usually held at a local golf club. We do of course have to have an Annual General Meeting, usually in March, when members have the opportunity to vote out the underperforming committee, and to bring in a new, vibrant and dynamic committee. If you are the latter category we shall be delighted if you will consider joining us. If you are not then we shall be really pleased to see you anyway. If you are nearing the end of your TA (or Regular) service please do consider maintaining your connection with your cap badge. Have a look at the RSA website "royalsignalsassociation.co.uk" for details, or give our Membership Secretary, Paddy Verdon, a ring on 01491 835819.

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D	Alexander	KJ	Brace	D	Chandler
R	Alexander	J	Bradford MBE	B	Chapman
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HG	Angier	VS	Brooker	C	Clark
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PM	Baker		OBE TD	A	Clements
S	Baker	AV	Brown	AR	Clements
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C	Barrett	N	Brown	H	Conlon
E	Bartlett	NC	Brown	V	Connelly
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J	Botting	E	Carter MBE TD	NW	Davies
V	Bougard	G	Carter	ZJ	Davies
BF	Boulton	P	Carter	H	Davis
H	Bourne	A	Cassidy	PM	Davison

N	Dawkins	D	Frost	BS	Hearn
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PB	Day	B	Fry	PJ	Heath
RF	Day	I	Fuller	B	Henry
C	Dean	IP	Gaitens	W	Henry
ME	Dean	JEJ	Gambles	WM	Herbert
EJ	Dent	J	Gardner	J	Hewitt
AP	Deverell	F	Garrett	PP	Hewitt
PS	Dowling	EJ	Gasson	PL	Hicks
GF	Dickey	O	George	D	Higginson
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JF	Duggan	LS	Giles	AC	Hine
CA	Duncan	AJ	Gill	K	Hiscock
J Dundas	Hamilton CBE	Lord	Glanusk TD	TC	Hiskins
C	Dunk	D	Goddard	P	Hobart
T	Dunne	AA	Golder	SC	Hobbs
D	Dunster	LJ	Gooch	DJ	Hodgson
WDJ	Durbidge	J	Gooding	EA	Hodson
S	Durham	GWF	Goody	MS	Holderness
RPG	Duxbury	TW	Gore	M	Hollings
JT	Eales	A	Goslyn	B	Hordle
FC	Eaton	P	Goslyn	GS	Hornsby TD
EG	Eggleton	A	Graham	G	Horseman
L	Elkin	L	Graham	V	Houlton
T	Ember-Davies	A	Grant	I	Howard
MA	Emery	GC	Grant	B	Howell
MR	Englefield	R	Grant	M	Howson
G	Englehart	A	Gray	F	Hughes
AFM	Etherton	S	Greening	DS	Hughman
L	Fairbairn	S	Gregory	B	Hunt
NA	Fairbairn	T	Gross	G	Hurst
M	Farmer	F L	Guest	NG	Ingram
Rev M	Fass	P	Gunston	G	Isaacs
H	Faulkener	KJ	Halkyard	J	Ivett
N	Faulkner	AGC	Hamblin	D	James
T	Ferdinand	A	Hammond	AP	Jarvis
OA	Ferrari	AJ	Harder	DJ	Jarvis
J	Fleck	DM	Harding	RE	Jarvis
MI	Flower	BS	Hardman	J	Jeffcock
LC	Ford	J	Harris	A	Jefferies
SJ	Ford	R	Harris	D	Jennings
D	Forman	R	Hart	A	Jepp
R	Foster	WH	Harvey	AN	Jones
W	Fox	PM	Harwood	G	Jones
JB	Frampton	AR	Hastings	T	Jones
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TE	Franks	JR	Hauxwell	A	Keen
W	Fraser	AJC	Havlin	MA	Keene
NT	Freeman	DA	Hawkins	V	Kefford
RG	Freeman	ED	Hawkins	S	Kelham
HN	Freeth	R	Hawkins	A	Kenchington
AG	French	CK	Hay	JR	Kendall
DJ	French	JF	Hayes-Brown	F	Kent
SP	French	R	Hayes-Brown	GR	Kewley
PM	Froom	CH	Head	AR	King

AG	Knight	AW	Messenger	GH	Potbury
DR	Knight	G	Middleton	RB	Powell
EM	Knight	DJ	Miler	AD	Preston
JD	Knowles	P	Mills	JE	Pringle
M	Kreft	RK	Mills	MS	Purvis
C	Lacey	LM	Montique	AP	Quarrell
C	Laker	AW	Moor	J	Quirk
SJ	Laker	BT	Moor	W	Radbourne
MS	Lambourne	T	Moore	I	Rands
BP	Lane	J	Mordant	D Rankin-Hunt LVO MBE	
IJ	Lane	SPC	Morgan	TD	
GE	Langley	WB	Morgan	WE	Ratcliffe
A	Larham	O	Morris	AF	Reay
S	Lawrence	AJF	Morton	JW	Reddy
H	Lawrie	JC	Mumford	N	Redmond
WAJ	Learoyd	CL	Murison	C	Reed
VH	Lewin	A	Murphy	J	Reeves
CS	Lewis	M	Nahim	AFW	Reynolds
ME	Lewis	A	Nash	C	Reynolds B
PM	Lickfold	ER	Newbold		Rice
A	Linenberg	R	Newlove	H	Richards
DC	Lister	CF	Newman	C	Rickard
J	Little	G	Newman	KA	Ricketts
M	Lloyd	P	Newstead	H	Rix
J	Locke	PJ	Norman	HJ	Robertson QVRM TD
SB	Loughlin	DG	Norris	JK	Robertson
GMD	Lyle	AV	North	GR	Robinson
GD	Lynn	SE	O'Connell	TH	Robinson
WT	MacFarlane CB	JE	O'Hagan	A	Rooney
N	Maciejewski	MA	O'Neil	M	Robson
DJL	Mackay	D	Orchard	FC	Rosier
JP	Mackney	PC	Osborne	S	Ross
NR	Macmillan	C	Owen	MAK	Rothery
JJ	Macnamara TD	WD	Owen	MG	Rothery
S	Malmass	GF	Paintin	NK	Rowland
R	Mamo	G	Palmer	H	Rowlands
H	Manley	J	Pankhurst	J	Rule
GM	Manning	B	Parfitt	DB	Russell
CJ	Manuel	FN	Partridge	DJ	Russell
P	Marks	F	Paulin	R	Salkeld
D	Matthew	A	Paulley	WS	Sampson TD
DS	Matthew	DC	Paxton	TRJ	Saunders
L	Matthews	H	Pearce	D	Sandon
PF	Matthews	R	Pedlingham	WH	Schofield
T	McCall	VA	Penn	RA	Scott
Y	McConnell	DA	Penney	S	Scott
N	McFarlane	C	Penny	DF	Scotter
J	McGuinn	M	Peters	JK	Scown
LA	McInnes	FC	Phillips	J	Scullion
G	McIntosh	P	Phillips	A	Sharman
K	McIntyre	R	Phillips	LJ	Shepherd
RJ	McKee	J	Pike	MA	Sheppard
GE	McNeil	J	Pinnell	RB	Sheppard
MD	McNevin	HC	Pitman	F	Shepperd
MKJ	McNevin	FS	Plant	L	Sherwood
CL	Meen	A	Plastow	PF	Shrimpton
RR	Merton	EA	Pollard	FP	Shrubb

EA	Shuttle	WK	Templeton	E	Wells
S	Sillence	AT	Tepper	P	Wenlock TD
DJ	Simonds	DE	Thomas	SJ	West
I	Simpson	M	Thomas	M	Westbury
E	Sinclair	C	Thompson	C	Wheal
H	Sines	PR	Thompson	SL	Whitaker
J	Singh	J	Thorne	AM	White
S	Skennerton	JR	Thurlow	D	White
A	Smart	D	Tier	J	White
A	Smith	M	Tippett	MFT	White
C	Smith	AL	Titcomb	PG	White
L	Smith	D	Todd	R	White
M	Smith	M	Todd	P	Whitfield
N	Smith	CL	Tomaszewias	I	Whiting
RP	Smith	SC	Townsend	JS	Whittington
L	Smythe	RJ	Townsend	GJ	Wickens
R	Somerset Gibbs	BM	Traylen MBE TD	GJ	Wicks
JJG	Sowerby	RD	Treherne	D	Wild
BM	Sowerby TD	G	Tripp	J	Wilkinson
JAR	Spillar	DC	Trivett	RK	Wilkinson QVRM TD
R	Starks	D	Tupper	S	Wilkinson
R	Stead	S	Turner	RA	Willan
R	Steele	RDL	Tye TD	B	Williams
P	Stembridge	R	Ursell	FL	Williams
P	Steppens	S	Vanderluys	PR	Williams
JR	Stevens TD	AP	Verey QVRM TD DL	B	Williams
RA	Stevenson	GD	Vidler	L	Wilson
JT	Stockdale	GE	Villiers TD	M	Wilston
D	Stone	K	Vulgar	CH	Winkley
HV	Stone	SR	Walker TD	DFJ	Winter
W	Stott	M	Wall	JA	Winter
RH	Streatfield	D	Wallace	SA	Wise
V	Suckling	N	Ward	SJ	Wood
JG	Summers	BA	Warner	T	Wood
GE	Summersby	B	Wai	BC	Woodgate
E	Sumpter	VC	Walter	GN	Woods
PMB	Sutcliffe CBE TD DL	HD	Watchman	AW	Wren
A	Sutton	AJ	Waterston	F	Wright
RK	Swatridge	H	Watford	G	Wright
D	Swietlicki	PD	Watson	Y	Wright
J	Swinburne	G	Watts	D	Yeo-Bartlett
DJ	Symmons	LC	Watts	R	Young
MR	Tait	G	Webb		
G	Taylor	GC	Webb		
P	Taylor	RG	Webb		