

THE POSTHORN

Addition 21



Farewell Mill Hill

May 2008

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I thought what a load of sentimental rubbish. It should have gone sixty odd years ago. When I was there in January 1953. We use to call it "Coldiz". What a dump, it was cold, damp, noisy and hard to escape from.

About forty of us, dressed in full service marching order sent by tube. Knightsbridge to Mill Hill East. Couldn't sit down, so we stood, crowding out the carriage. We're formed up outside the station. Marched up the hill, and then right wheeled, through the big iron gates. If you looked sharp right, there was a black and white striped sentry box. Further up the road on the right was the guardhouse. A large dark wooden building with a covered veranda. Big Brass bell and fire buckets this end. Look sharp left, over the far side was another wooden cabin. This was the Middlesex Regiment Museum. It had a half glazed door, I remember looking through it and seeing flags pinned to the walls, glass display cabinets. To my left, some manikins dressed in period uniforms and to my right what appeared to be a battered cannon or field gun. Whatever happened to all that?

In the middle ground were flag poles and behind them was the coal bunker. I think it was made of rail sleepers. Horseshoe shaped the open end towards the guardhouse. The lads on "Jankers" shovelled out the coal ration supervised by a corporal, After the issue the coal was shovelled back and built into a dome shape stack this was then painted with whitewash. The idea was to stop any coal being stolen. As pilfered coal would leave black marks and the culprits probably stained with paint.

We all acquired a house brick in our barrack room. These were kept hidden, during the day. I kept mine under the bottom drawer of my locker. Of an evening they were stacked at the back of the fireplaces to get hot. Then half hour before lights out, they'd be wrapped in a cloth and put in your bed like a hot water bottle. We dressed for bed. I

wore a shirt, long Johns, socks and a balaclava. Not a pretty sight in the mornings. But neither was the condensation that was frozen to the walls and hung in the curtains on the windows.

No hot water! We smuggled tea back from breakfast and used it to shave with.

Strict discipline! We had to march everywhere, even to the NAAFI; it was head back, chest out, arms swinging shoulder high. I felt a twit doing this when on my own. But a bigger one when I didn't and was doubled round the square. You could hear the R.S.M. and NCO's shouting orders whilst you were standing on the station platforms.



When it wasn't raining, there was a yellow haze and of a night the smog would roll up the hill, sometimes so thick, you could stick your arms out and your hands disappeared. No TV's or Radios in these days certainly not in the barracks. Back then we had to make our own entertainment.

We played cards, mostly poker, rummy or crib. Also we caught "cockroaches" and raced them up the tables. Be careful cadging a light! The box could be the stable of the favourite. No Money! We bet with cigarettes and matches.

Then there was the music of an evening, there was always a harmonica playing somewhere. Plus someone singing. Usually a Frankie Lane, Gut Mitchell or a David Whitfield number. This was before Elvis.

I was lucky my parents lived in West London. About an hour's ride away. So I was always trying for a weekend pass, sometimes, successfully. So I got break away and my mother would make me food parcels. While my dad would give me a couple of quid.

I felt sorry for the lads who lived too far away to get home. As we weren't allowed to wear civvies or go out in public without a pass.

You could creep out and back via the married quarters at the rear of the barracks. But if caught, you'd be charged AWOL. You could also get over the fence behind the class rooms, but you had to be agile.

I remember the first time I saw the girls. No fraternising in those days. I think they were still ATS. They were bussed in daily and then paraded on the low road by the workshops. Then marched up the path beside the square and over to the classes. As they passed, all eyes swivelled right to take in this vision. Spoilt by a crude wolf whistle from the rear rank. "Corporal" yelled the Sergeant

"Get that man's name and number!" The rest of you, eyes front you're supposed at attention!!"

"But we are Sarge" said a tiny voice." We are."

This caused the collapse of the parade into fits of silly giggles. No we're all on a charge!!

Farewell Inglis Barracks!!

I loved the comradeship, but certainly not your edifice.

(Courtesy of a letter from V.G. Matthews)



My memory of Mill Hill was arriving by tube with the kitbag and army suitcase which I had to lug all the way up the hill. Going to the entrance at the top of the hill then following the road leading down to the Guard room. No Flasher then. (The statue of the letter from home).

On arrival I was informed that there was no accommodation but I could sleep in the guardroom. I ended up sharing the guard's bunks with Jez Hernandez and Johnny Graham. What a future lay ahead of me?

Larry Peacock

The National Memorial Arboretum

Located in the heart of the country, the National Memorial Arboretum comprises 150 acres of trees and memorials devoted to the concept of Remembrance. Set within the National Forest of Staffordshire, near Lichfield, it was established in 1997, on former gravel and sand pits gifted from Lafarge Aggregates. It already contains 130 memorials of national significance. One of the gardens is for WRAC their plaque is shown below.



Armed Forces Memorial

The Arboretum is the home of the new **Armed Forces Memorial** which was opened in October 2007. It is a striking and emotive memorial and is quickly assuming national significance. It gives recognition and thanks for those who have died whilst on duty or as a result of terrorist action since the Second World War and acknowledges the enduring sacrifice of those who mourn their loss.



This stunning memorial contains the names of **16,000 Service men and women** killed on duty or by terrorist action since the end of the Second World War, engraved in stone around its walls. Designed by Liam O'Connor, the Memorial is a magnificent piece of architecture in its own right. It embraces a peaceful setting with space for families and friends to remember their loved ones. The sculptural elements are by Ian Rank-Broadley.



The Memorial was dedicated on Friday 12 October 2007 in a service led by the Archbishop of Canterbury and attended by Her Majesty the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh, the Prince of Wales and the Duchess of Cornwall. For further information on the Memorial, including the location of names on the Roll of Honour, visit the [Armed Forces Memorial](http://www.armedforcesmemorial.gov.uk) website.

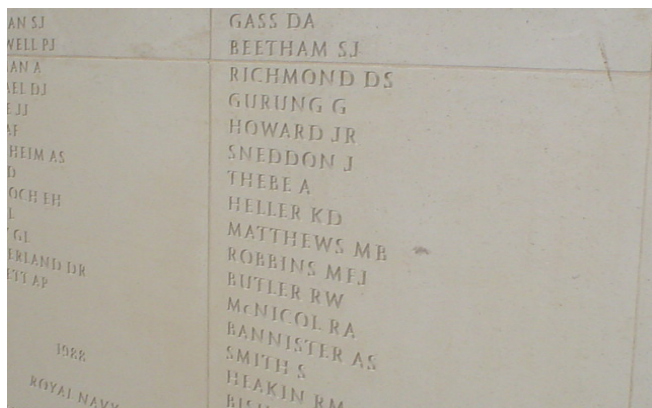


The North Side



The South side

The Armed Forces Memorial (AFM) is now open so that relatives of those commemorated, and members of the public, can view the Memorial. Each year it will be the centre of Remembrance services at the Arboretum. It has been designed so that the sun will shine on the central wreath sculpture at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month.



Above is the entry for L/Cpl M.F.J. Robbins who died in the bomb at Mill Hill 1st August 1988.

The Royal Engineers Memorial

This garden was opened on the 1st May 2007 and our standard was present during the opening ceremony. The central concept of the memorial is four imposing granite rocks each weighing approximately 10 tonnes the rocks were presented to the Corps by the Falkland Islands especially for use in the memorial. These four large random blocks of granite presented a challenge of how they could be physically and visually brought together to form an appropriate and satisfying memorial. The finished design was to place the four stones in a circle on concrete foundations and floated off flush with the grass each stone is raised 150mm above the foundation on four stainless steel dowels making the huge blocks apparently float above ground level. They provide an interesting visual metaphor of the ability of the Sapper to intervene in, and control, the physical and geographical environment.



The GPO Garden

This garden has been here since the nineties to commemorate the General Post Office when Telephone and Postal were combined. One of the plaques commemorates the BFPO services during the 2 world wars.



In the first half of the 20th century. The Post office was the largest state employer in the United Kingdom in peacetime, responsible for operating the postal, telephone and telegraph services. In wartime its staff had to rise to immense challenge of meeting both civil and military communications requirements. Many transferred to the armed services where they often applied their experiences and skills to communication work. The dedication with which civil and military post office workers did their jobs made a vital if unsung contribution to the country's survival and eventual victory. The plot is a memorial to their sacrifices. It is a tribute to the thousands who died or were wounded to their families who suffered, and to all Post Office people who steadfastly carried on to keep services going through the turmoil and tragedy of war. The plaques tell a little of their story.

FIGHTING STAFF

GPO staff played their full part in fighting for their country, In June 1900, men of the Army Post Office Corps under Lieutenant P.J. Preece fought the defence of the Roodewal in South Africa against overwhelming Boer force. This stout tradition was upheld in the Great War by the Post Office Rifles, who fought valiantly on the Western Front. Formally the 18th (City of London) Territorial Battalion of the London Regiment, the Post Office Rifles recruited directly from the Post Office. In the ordeal of 1914 -18 the Rifles suffered 1800 killed and 4500 wounded. Awards included 40 Military Crosses, 160 Military Medals and a Victoria Cross to Sergeant Alfred J. Knight in 1917. In the Second World War, GPO staff served in all arms of the fighting forces in every theatre of war, and 3800 died.

FORCES MAIL

An Army Post Office Corps served in Egypt and the Sudan in the 1980s, and did sterling work in the South African War (1899-1902). In 1913 it became the Royal Engineers Postal Section (R.E.P.S.). The demands of 1914-18 dwarfed even the South African effort as huge volumes of mail were posted to and from the troops. Vast temporary sorting offices were erected in Regents Park, and an officer wrote in 1915 that "The Army Postal Service has been one of the unadvertised marvels of this war." In 1939-45 forces mail was sorted at Nottingham, London and Reading. The difficulty of sending heavy mail bags by sea to forces

around the world led to the airgraph being introduced in 1941, allowing millions of letters to be flown to their destination on film, then developed and delivered. Lightweight air letters proved even more popular. Meanwhile, millions of parcels and letter for prisoners of war in Germany were sent via Lisbon and Geneva. At home and abroad, regular mail services kept up morale.

THE ENGINEERS

Engineers working for the GPO, or trained in it before joining the services, played a key role in developing, installing and maintaining the communication system which helped make victory possible. These included military and civilian telephones and telegraphs and, in the Second World War, radio communications. Their work in linking Anti-Aircraft Command to observation posts, batteries and searchlight posts, and in providing communications for Coastal Command, was crucial to the home defence system. During the Battle of Britain they maintained essential links between Fighter Command and its airfields, working around the clock and improvising magnificently to restore communications in the wake of the enemy attacks. Little known either was the development work done by the PO Engineering Research Centre at Dollis Hill and the contribution of GPO staff to developing code-breaking apparatus at Bletchley Park. When the Allies successfully invaded Europe in 1944-45 they relied on communications laid and operated by GPO engineers, including cables laid across the Channel by four cable ships, two of which were lost. After D-Day in June 1944 General Eisenhower wrote to the Postmaster General,

“The build of the necessary forces for the current operations has involved the construction of a vast network of communications radiating from the key centres of vital importance in the United Kingdom. The Greater part of this work has been undertaken by the Engineers and Staff of the General Post Office.

It is my great pleasure, on behalf of the Allied Expeditionary Force, to ask you to pass on to them my sincere appreciation for their contribution and for the long hours they have worked and for the excellent co-operation they have given toward our success.”

THE BLITZ

A foretaste of the horrors of aerial attack came in July 1917 when the Central Telegraph Office (CTO) was hit in one of the first raids on London by German bombers. The CTO was destroyed in an air raid in December 1940 during the worst of the Blitz. Post Office buildings in major cities suffered damage or destruction; for instance, 23 post offices in London were destroyed in one night in 1940. Staff often worked on despite air raid warnings, even, as at Exeter in 1942, continuing to man telephone exchanges while burning buildings collapsed around them. After raids, thousands of telephone cables had to be rapidly repaired or re-routed, often in craters where broken gas, water, sewage and electricity mains and collapsing buildings were major hazards. Sometimes whole streets disappeared in rubble overnight along with pillar boxes and a glut of letters, telegrams and telephone calls from anxious relatives and friends had to be dealt with. Temporary post offices were set up and, despite severe disruption of the railways by

bombing were restored as soon as possible. In 1939-45, 413 GPO civilian staff were killed, and acts of dedication and bravery were recognised by 700 awards and decorations.

THE HOME FRONT

Civil communications were maintained despite great losses of manpower to the forces, through postal deliveries had to be reduced. In both world wars, thousands of women stepped in to sort and deliver mail, just as they provided the majority of telephone operators throughout the Second World War. In 1939, 73,000 GPO workers were called into services just when mobilisation and evacuation caused millions of people to change address, so increasing the volume of mail posted and the problems of delivering it during the blackout. Post offices played a key role by distributing millions of ration books, public information leaflets and paying allowances. In 1939-45, 50,000 staff were enrolled in the Post Office Home Guard, to defend telephone and telegraph installations in case of invasion. The GPO was also responsible for Civil Defence communications, including transmitting air raid warnings notified by the Royal Observation Corps. It was a fourth service of the state, and its revenue helped finance the war effort.

BEING BRITISH.

Being British is about driving in a German car to an Irish pub for a Belgian beer, and then travelling home, grabbing an Indian curry or a Turkish kebab on the way, to sit on Swedish furniture and watch American shows on a Japanese TV.

And the most British thing of all? Suspicion of all things foreign!

Only in Britain can a pizza get to your house faster than an ambulance.

Only in Britain do supermarkets make sick people walk all the way to the back of the shop to get their prescriptions while healthy people can buy cigarettes at the front.

Only in Britain do people order double cheeseburgers, large fries and a DIET coke.

Only in Britain do banks leave both doors open and chain the pens to the counters.

Only in Britain do we leave cars worth thousands of pounds on the drive and lock our junk and cheap lawn mower in the garage.

Only in Britain do we use answering machines to screen calls and then have call waiting so we won't miss a call from someone we didn't want to talk to in the first place.

Only in Britain are there disabled parking places in front of a skating rink.

NOT TO MENTION...

3 Brits die each year testing if a 9v battery works on their tongue.

142 Brits were injured in 1999 by not removing all pins from new shirts.

58 Brits are injured each year by using sharp knives instead of screwdrivers.

31 Brits have died since 1996 by watering their Christmas tree while the fairy lights were plugged in.

19 Brits have died in the last 3 years believing that Christmas decorations were chocolate.

British Hospitals reported 4 broken arms last year after Xmas cracker-pulling accidents.

18 Brits had serious burns in 2000 trying on a new jumper with a lit cigarette in their mouth.

A massive 543 Brits were admitted to A&E; in the last two years after trying to open bottles of beer with their teeth.

5 Brits were injured last year in accidents involving out-of-control Scalextric cars.

and finally...

In 2000 eight Brits were admitted to hospital with fractured skulls incurred whilst throwing up into the toilet.

A Thought to all my Critics

It is easy to complain and criticise someone else's efforts when they first tried something new, but remember when you first rode a pedal bike You needed someone to hold the handle bars to assist with your direction and support your back to keep you upright and stable.

Then when you first tried to ride by yourself without support how you first stumbled, fell, crashed and learnt a lot very quickly.

Eventually you had enough confidence to try again and manage to stay upright and stable.

Remember that help with your directions and support when next time you feel that wish to complain to someone starting something new. Rather than help them fall give some direction and support.

Committee Members

President:

Col. (Retired) Peter Wescott RE

Chairman:

Maj. (Retired) Brian Felks RE

Treasurer:

Maj. (Retired) Chris Connuaughton RE

Secretary:

Larry Peacock

Committee Members

Mr Ray Fenn

Mr Mick Atkinson

Mr Pte Braithwaite

Secretary details

Larry Peacock
31 Pennine Crescent
REDCAR
TS10 4 AE
Telephone:
01642-476380
E mail
lwepeacock@hotmail.co.uk

Membership Eligibility

If you have served in the RE (PS) or (PCC) or (PCS) you are eligible to join the PCS Branch of the REA.

If you served in the ATS or WRAC and was trained as a Postal & Courier Operator you are entitled to join the PCS Branch as an Associate member.

Subscriptions

£5 per year. Please make cheques payable to:

PCS Branch

Members and Subscriptions May 2008

<i>First Name</i>	<i>SURNAME</i>	<i>Arrears</i>	<i>Current 2008</i>	<i>Paid up to</i>
Brian	ANDERSON			2009
James	ANDREWS	5.00		
William	APPLEYARD			
Peter	ASKEW			
Michael	ATKINSON			
Mark	ATWELL	5.00		
John	BAILEY			
Ralph	BAKER	5.00		
Terence	BAKEWELL	10.00		
Martyn	BARRETT	5.00		
Peter	BARTLE	20.00		
Douglas	BAXTER			2010
Joseph	BEEDELES			
Melvyn	BELLAMY			
Christopher	BENNETT	5.00		

<i>First Name</i>	<i>SURNAME</i>	<i>Arrears</i>	<i>Current 2008</i>	<i>Paid up to</i>
William	BENNETT	5.00		
Lawrence	BENNETT			2009
Denis	BERTIE			
Roy	BIGGS	10.00		
Peter	BILLINGTON	5.00		
Lesley	BILLINGTON			
Kevin	BINGHAM	15.00		
David	BINNINGTON			2009
Gordon	BIRCH	10.00		
Reg	BLACK	5.00		
David	BLANE			2010
John	BLEASDALE			
Gary	BOSHER			
Carol	BOSWELL	5.00		
John	BOWMAN			2009
James	BRADSHAW			
Peter	BRAITHWAITE			
Berny	BREEN	15.00		
George	BRETT	5.00		
Eric	BRICE			
David	BRIGNULL	10.00		
David	BROWN	5.00		
Elizabeth	BROWN			
Anthony	BRYAN	5.00		
Richard	BULLOCK	5.00		
Andrew	BURNETT	5.00		
Robert	BURNETT			
Christine	BURTON	5.00		
Mark	BURTON	5.00		

<i>First Name</i>	<i>SURNAME</i>	<i>Arrears</i>	<i>Current 2008</i>	<i>Paid up to</i>
William	BUTT	5.00		
Donald	CALDER			2009
Karen	CALDWELL	5.00		
Stuart	CAMBRIDGE	10.00		
Donald	CAMPBELL	10.00		
Frank	CANN	10.00		
Alexander	CARSON	5.00		
Barry	CASH	10.00		
Terence	CHADWICK	10.00		
George	CHANDLER			2009
Robert	CHRISTIE	10.00		
Douglas	CLARK	10.00		
Harry	CLARKE	10.00		
George	CLEASBY			
Nicholas	CLIFTON	10.00		
Peter	CLIFTON	15.00		
Leslie	CLYDESDALE	5.00		
Gilbert	COLE	10.00		
Adrian	COLLINS			
Thomas	COMPSON			2009
Christopher	CONNAUGHTON			2011
Pauline	COOMBS	15.00		
Donald	COOPER	5.00		
John	CORRIGAN	5.00		
Alasdair	COWAN	5.00		
Paul	COWELL	15.00		
Carl	COX	5.00		
Stuart	CRAIG			
Neil	CRAWFORD	10.00		
Audrey	CROOK	10.00		

<i>First Name</i>	<i>SURNAME</i>	<i>Arrears</i>	<i>Current 2008</i>	<i>Paid up to</i>
Gerald	CROSS	10.00		
Andrew	CRUICKSHANK	5.00		
Michael	CUMMINS	5.00		
Anthony	CURTIS	5.00		
Peter	CUSSONS			2012
Christopher	CUTTING	10.00		
Dennis	DALEY	10.00		
Brenda	DALEY			
Ray	DANIEL	15.00		
Stephen	DARRAGH	10.00		
Gerald	DAVEY	5.00		
Alan	DAVIES			
Joan	DAVIES			
Lloyd	DAVIES	10.00		
Ronald	DAVIES	5.00		
Gerald	DAWSON	10.00		
John	DEASY	5.00		
Helen	DEASY			
David	DIAMOND	20.00		
Peter	DICKSON	5.00		
Anthony	DOHERTY			
John	DOUGLAS	5.00		
Kim	DRAGE	20.00		
Henry	EAGLE			2010
Dennis	EASON			
Alan	EDWARDS	15.00		
Patrick	ELLIOTT	5.00		
Derek	EWAN	10.00		
Brian	FELKS			2010

<i>First Name</i>	<i>SURNAME</i>	<i>Arrears</i>	<i>Current 2008</i>	<i>Paid up to</i>
Raymond	FENN			2010
Simon	FENWICK	15.00		
Frederick	FERGUSON	5.00		
Jeremy	FIELDS	10.00		
Andrew	FLOOD	10.00		
Stephen	FORD	15.00		
David	FOULKS			
Christine	FRETWELL			
Ronald	FULTON	5.00		
John	GADSBY	5.00		
Paul	GAFFNEY	5.00		
John	GALLAND	5.00		
Albert	GARRIOCK	5.00		
Alistair	GEE			2010
Daphne	GENINAZZA	10.00		
Ernest	GENT			2011
Michael	GIBERTSON			2009
Mark	GIBSON	20.00		
Joy	GILLESPIE	10.00		
Paul	GILLILAND	10.00		
Peter	GOLIGHTLY	15.00		
Christopher	GOODWIN			
Stephen	GOODWIN	10.00		
Margaret	GRANT			
Robert	GRAY			2012
Patricia	GRAY			
Jack	GRIFFITHS	5.00		
Peter	GRIFFITHS			2012
Arthur	GRUNDY	5.00		

<i>First Name</i>	<i>SURNAME</i>	<i>Arrears</i>	<i>Current 2008</i>	<i>Paid up to</i>
Norman	GRUNDY	5.00		
Trevor	HACKETT	5.00		
Leslie	HADLEY	10.00		
Douglas	HANKINSON	10.00		
David	HARDING	15.00		
Janet	HARDING			
Norman	HARMAN	5.00		
Brian	HARRIS	10.00		
Terrence	HART			
John	HARVEY			
Andrew	HAWKESWORTH	10.00		
William	HAWKINS	5.00		
William	HEATH	10.00		
Dwight	HEDDLE			
Gerald	HERNANDEZ			2009
Simon	HEYS			
Geraldine	HIGGINS			
Andrew	HILL			2009
Stephen	HOGG	10.00		
John	HOLLYWOOD	15.00		
Eric	HOLMAN			2009
Alexander	HORSBRUGH			
Paul	HOWARD	10.00		
Clifford	HOWES	10.00		
John	HUDSON			
Rita	HUDSON	10.00		
Howard	HUGHES			2009
Yvonne	HUGHES	5.00		
Jacqueline	HUGHES			2010

<i>First Name</i>	<i>SURNAME</i>	<i>Arrears</i>	<i>Current 2008</i>	<i>Paid up to</i>
Roger	HUGHES			
Colon	HUNTER			2009
Nicholas	INGLEBY	10.00		
Andrew	INGRAM			
Peter	IVE			2009
John	JACKETT	10.00		
John	JACKSON			
Edward	JENKINSON	5.00		
Bernard	JENNINGS	10.00		
Raymond	JENNINGS	10.00		
Ronald	JESSIMAN	5.00		
David	JOHNSON			2014
William	JOHNSONE	10.00		
Samuel	JONES			
James	JOWETT	10.00		
Alan	KEARY	15.00		
Elisabeth	KEIGHTLEY			2009
Joseph	KELLY			2010
Reginald	KELLY	5.00		
Colin	KENNEDY			
Donald	KENT	10.00		
Douglas	KERR	10.00		
Derek	KNIGHT	15.00		
Julian	KOSTYSZYN	5.00		
Cyril	LACEY	15.00		
Frederick	LATHAM	5.00		
Gerald	LAUDER			
Frank	LEA	10.00		
Harry	LEES	5.00		

<i>First Name</i>	<i>SURNAME</i>	<i>Arrears</i>	<i>Current 2008</i>	<i>Paid up to</i>
Jean	LEGG			
Richard	LEGG			2011
Herbert	LEIGHTON			2016
Kathleen	LEIGHTON			
Jane	LEIGHTON			
Thomas	LEIGHTON	10.00		
Alistair	LENNIE	10.00		
Brian	LEVEY			2009
Barry	LINDEN	5.00		
Ian	LISTER	5.00		
Kevin	LIVESEY			2009
Darrell	LLOYD			
Herbert	LOCKWOOD			2010
Norman	LOCKWOOD			
Donald	LORD			
Marian	LOVERIDGE			2011
June	LOWE			2010
Raymond	LYALL			
Edward	LYONS	5.00		
Stephen	LYTHGOE			
Ronald	MACDONALD	5.00		
Richard	MACKENZIE	15.00		
George	MADGIN			2009
Gerald	MAGUIRE			
Michael	MALLEY	10.00		
Geoffrey	MANNING			2009
Patrick	MARSHALL			2009
Peter	MASLIN	10.00		
Victor	MATTHEWS			2009

<i>First Name</i>	<i>SURNAME</i>	<i>Arrears</i>	<i>Current 2008</i>	<i>Paid up to</i>
Mary	MCCABE	5.00		
James	MCEWAN			
Edward	MCFALL	10.00		
John	MCGOVERN	10.00		
Robert	MCKEEVER			2009
John	MCLEOD	10.00		
Archibald	MCNAB	10.00		
Samuel	MCNALLY	10.00		
Adam	MCQUILLAN	10.00		
Charles	MEACHER	10.00		
Graham	MEACHER	5.00		
Raymond	MILFORD	5.00		
David	MILSTEAD			
Raymond	MITCHELL	5.00		
Christine	MITCHEL	10.00		
Marie	MONAGHAN	5.00		
Robert	MOONIE			
Paul	MORRIS			2010
David	MUCKLE	10.00		
Michael	MULLEY			
Ronald	MURREY	5.00		
Christopher	NEILL			2009
Christopher	NELSON	5.00		
John	NICHOLLS	5.00		
George	NICHOLSON	5.00		
Rodney	NORMAN			2013
Peter	O GRADY	5.00		
Neville	ORTON	5.00		
Keith	OXER			
Jan	OZOG	20.00		

<i>First Name</i>	<i>SURNAME</i>	<i>Arrears</i>	<i>Current 2008</i>	<i>Paid up to</i>
John	PALMER	5.00		
Stephen	PALMER			
Steve	PATCH	15.00		
Lawrence	PEACOCK			
Lennox	PERKINS			2009
George	PICKERING	10.00		
John	PICKFORD	10.00		
Jenny	PIZZUTO	15.00		
Adrian	PROSSER	10.00		
Dave	PROWSE	20.00		
Ronald	PYNE			
Edward	REARDON			
Peter	REDFERN			2011
Gary	REES	15.00		
Robert	ROBINSON	10.00		
Joan	ROUND			
Jack	ROUS	10.00		
Bryan	ROWNEY	5.00		
Carmino	RUGGIERO			2010
Geoffrey	SALMON			2010
John	SAMUEL			
Valerie	SANDERS			2009
Howard	SCOTT	10.00		
James	SEAR	10.00		
Mark	SEARLE	5.00		
Anthony	SENIOR	20.00		
Aidan	SHOEBRIDGE			2009
John	SHOULDER			2011
Ian	SILK	5.00		

<i>First Name</i>	<i>SURNAME</i>	<i>Arrears</i>	<i>Current 2008</i>	<i>Paid up to</i>
Richard	SILSBY			2009
Neil	SIMS	10.00		
David	SMITH			2009
Edward	SMITH	5.00		
Gordon	SMITH			2009
Ian	SMITH			
Kenneth	SMITH	5.00		
Stephen	SMITH	10.00		
Alan	STANDING	5.00		
James	STEER	5.00		
Paul	STODDART			2009
Ronald	STRATTEN			2009
Edward	STUART	10.00		
Norman	SUSSEX			2011
Pamela	SUSSEX			
Douglas	SWANSON	10.00		
Clifford	SYMES	10.00		
Gordon	TAIT	10.00		
David	TEDDER			2011
Ivor	THOMAS	5.00		
Frederick	THOMPSON			
Stephen	THOMPSON	10.00		
David	THORNTON	10.00		
Charles	TIMOTHY			
William	TWIGG			
George	URBAN	5.00		
David	VAUTIER			
David	VICKERY	20.00		
Michael	WALKER	5.00		

<i>First Name</i>	<i>SURNAME</i>	<i>Arrears</i>	<i>Current 2008</i>	<i>Paid up to</i>
Roy	WALKER	5.00		
David	WALL	5.00		
Douglas	WALTER			
Ian	WARD	20.00		
James	WARD	20.00		
Michael	WARD	20.00		
Gordon	WARDELL			2011
Frances	WARDELL			
Derek	WATT			
Richard	WEBB	5		
Peter	WESCOTT	5		
Stephen	WHITE	5		

<i>First Name</i>	<i>SURNAME</i>	<i>Arrears</i>	<i>Current 2008</i>	<i>Paid up to</i>
Michael	WHITEHEAD			
Dennis	WHITTALL	5		
Barry	WILDING	5		
Darren	WILKIE			
Robert	WILLIAMS	15		
William	WINFIELD	10		
Edward	WOLTON			
Edward	WOOFFITT	5		
Frederick	WRIGHT			
Jeremy	WRIGHT			



ROYAL ENGINEERS & POSTAL COURIERS REUNION
13 – 15 MARCH 2009
Booking Form

Name:

Address:

.....

.....

Postcode: Tel Number:

Rates:

£100.00 Dinner, Bed & Breakfast x 1 night stay
£150.00 Dinner, Bed & Breakfast x 2 night stay
£170.00 Dinner, Bed & Breakfast x 3 night stay

Please tick which dates you require:

- Friday 13th March 2009
 Saturday 14th March 2009
 Sunday 15th March 2009

Please select room type:
Double Occupancy Room
Twin Occupancy Room
Single Occupancy Room

Dietary Requirements: (Please tick if applicable)

- Vegetarian Gluten Free Celiac Other.....

Payment:

A £50.00 deposit per room is required when booking. The remaining balance is due 28 days prior to the arrival date.

Please debit my card for the following (Please tick)

- £50.00 per room deposit Full payment of £.....

Card Number Expiry Date

Signed..... Date.....

Many thanks for your booking and we look forward to welcoming you to the Village Hotel in Coventry.

Please return all accommodation bookings to Joanne Day at the address below
Or joanne.day@village-hotels.com

Welcome to more

VILLAGE Coventry Dolomite Avenue, Coventry Business Park, Coventry CV4 9GZ
TEL 02476 719000, **FAX** 02476 719100 **www.village-hotels.co.uk**

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