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HMS Turbulent



**CHAIRMAN'S
August Word**
Fellow Submariners

I must start by congratulating Jan Mead and his team for organising a terrific social on Saturday 23 July. It was a Rock and Roll evening to raise funds for our 50th Anniversary Celebrations in 2013. The British Legion was full to overflowing which created a great atmosphere. We had kept the cost of the tickets as low as possible to attract more people but still managed to raise far more than we had dared hope. Well done Jan, when's the next 'do'? The slightly disappointing side was that the number of branch members who attended could have been higher but as we had advertised in the RBL and in the Rock & Roll fraternity the attendance was great. Well done Jan, Geoff and your ladies. A lot of effort well rewarded - thanks.

A couple of newsletters ago I explained a system where we could raise money for the branch without actually having to sell raffle tickets etc or fork out cash yourself. I think I might have been better just saving my breath. Out of a membership of over 150 only one other person apart from myself has taken advantage of the system. If you are making purchases via the web it costs nothing extra to do so via the Easy Fundraising system. The amount donated per purchase isn't a lot but it would add up if we all use it.

We are experiencing a bit of bother with our printing costs for the newsletter. If you are on email you get it soft copy, but if you are not you will get a hard copy either hand delivered if you are local or by post if you live away. If you are on email but haven't let us know then please do so, so that we can reduce the costs.

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We are looking at ways to keep the costs down and one way is that we might have to print the newsletter in black and white or reduce the frequency or size non of which we want to do if it can be helped. Ben is looking at other options so if you have any ideas or can help out in any way then please let Ben know..

I am still waiting for that volunteer to come forward to take over from Colin as our social secretary. Don't just sit at the back and say nowt, come out from under the table and help out. You will get all the help you need from myself and the committee so it shouldn't be all that hard.

With my national hat on could all those who have still to pay the balance for the reunion in Liverpool next month please get your money to me as soon as you can. I have to pay the hotel in a couple of weeks or so.

That's all for now see you all at the meeting 2 August.

Dave Barlow

TOT Time



In remembrance of the 40th anniversary of the death of the tot, Ken Brumby, Ginge Cundell and Duddly Davenport have drunk a tot of rum every Thursday for the last year in the Hope & Anchor pub Ulverston. Ken was the rum bosun and as the master of the meniscus can issue a tot down to the last drop by eye. A total of 3 gallons of rum have been drunk by the trio and guests over the last year. In the picture are Mick Mann (ex skimmer) and John Sullivan (exRAF) and Babs Ginge's wife (teatotal). This was the last rum issue in this year of remembrance.

Social Secretary August 2011



Congratulations to Jan and his helpers on organizing the Rock and Roll night at the RBL on 23rd July, it was very well supported and I hope went some way to assisting Jans fund raising efforts for the 50th Anniversary celebrations, I thought the band were excellent, although a disproportionate number of raffle prizes went to the Chairmans table!!!

I have attached to this news letter a ticket request list and Menu for the Ladies night Dinner Dance which this year is being held at the Abbey House Hotel on Friday 11th November 19:00 for 19:30.

Cost per ticket will be £32 per head, for this you get a very nice 5 course menu with a choice of starter, then a Beef, or Organic Chicken or Salmon main course, followed by choice of Sweet, Cheese and Biscuits and Coffee / Tea. Plus ½ a Bottle of Wine and of course Speeches / Entertainment and the company of fellow members and friends.

The list will be distributed at all meetings up to November. This is a new Venue for us, with a new Menu and I need to get all the numbers in at least two weeks before the event so the list will close on October 28th, any withdrawals after this date will have to be paid for with no exceptions.

This is a beautiful venue and we should have a really good night, so bring your friends and celebrate in style on this our best function of the year.

Colin Hutchinson

Social Secretary

Sea Defence at Earnse Bay

Brian (Blood) Reed has requested that we all help out by supporting the following petition at:-
<http://petitions.barrowbc.gov.uk/BOSEarnseBay/>

HMCS Olympus

Submarine arrives on her final voyage



A Canadian Navy submarine has sailed into Hamilton on her final voyage.

The diesel-electric powered Oberon-Class sub HMCS Olympus was towed into Hamilton harbour atop a barge just after 8 a.m. behind the tug Evans McKeil.

The 2,500-ton sub is on its final journey, heading for the scrap yard at Port Maitland after a long haul from Halifax. The next leg of its trip will be from Hamilton through the Welland Canal and into Lake Erie.

Her sister ship HMCS Okanagan will make the same trip next month

The 90-metre, decommissioned Olympus looks forlorn, having been stripped of various equipment including its periscope apparatus

The sub was built in Britain in 1962 and sold to the Canadian Navy in 1989. The Department of Defence announced in 1995 that the navy's four Oberon Class subs would be sold for scrap for about \$50,000 each.

One has already gone to a museum in Pointe-au-Pere, Que.

Hamilton Spectator

Barrow Submarine Series: issue number 33

HMS TURBULENT



ON PARADE: The commissioning ceremony at Barrow for *HMS Turbulent* in 1984

HMS Turbulent is a Trafalgar-class nuclear submarine launched at Barrow in December 1982.

Since commissioning in 1984, the boat has undertaken a number of patrols from the North Atlantic to the Far East, including service in the Adriatic during the Balkans conflict.

On April 16 in 2003 *HMS Turbulent* was the first Royal Navy vessel to return home from the war against Iraq.

She arrived in Plymouth flying the Jolly Roger after launching 30 Tomahawk cruise missiles.

In May last year it was reported that *HMS Turbulent* had been at sea with a potentially serious safety problem.

Safety valves designed to release pressure from steam generators in an emergency were completely sealed off when the nuclear hunter killer left port, a leaked memo disclosed.

The problem went undetected for more than two years, during which time the vessel was on operations around the Atlantic,

and visited Bergen in Norway, the Portuguese capital, Lisbon, and Faslane naval base near Glasgow.

Commanding Officer since 2008 has been Commander Ryan Ramsey who holds the US Meritorious Service Medal.

Turbulent left Devonport in February 2011 for a 10-month deployment, her final before decommissioning.

The deployment saw her operating in the Gulf of Sidra relieving *HMS Triumph* during the ongoing Libya intervention.

She was then herself again relieved by *Triumph*, before heading through the Suez Canal in June to take up patrol in the Indian Ocean.

STATS:

Displacement: Surfaced: 4,740 tons. Dived: 5,208 tons
 Length: 280.1 ft (85.4 m)
 Beam: 32.1 ft (9.8 m)
 Draught: 31.2 ft (9.5 m)
 Propulsion: 1 x Rolls Royce PWR1 nuclear reactor
 Speed: Dived: 32 knots (59 km/h)



HOME AGAIN: *Turbulent* arrives back in Barrow after sea trials off the Scottish coast



Barrie Downer Secretary

Well what happened last month? A bit less than was expected as it turns out! Apart from the Branch Meeting there was only one other event!.

The Branch Meeting was better attended than of late with 35 Members present and our visitors from the Morecambe Bay Branch who arrived with their driver plus four. There should have been a bigger group but some of their team had to pull out at short notice. Still I think they all enjoyed themselves and thank you to all Members who helped to entertain them.

The Meeting ended up as a bit of a 'one man band' as there was no Chairman, no Treasurer, no Social Secretary, no Welfare Rep, No Newsletter Editor and no Website Manager. Still it made for a quick meeting with John Hart standing in at no notice as Acting Chairman and with Alan West doing sterling service as usual as the Rum Bosun. Still it all provided extra time for our visitors. One other intended event the Weekend Visit to Faslane ended up being cancelled.

This was to have been a joint visit with the Northern Ireland Branch but they pulled out after their July Branch Meeting when they had no takers. Despite E Mails and a call at the Branch Meeting we also ended up with no takers from the Barrow Branch and I was obliged to tell Gracie Gerc that we would not be coming.

As it turned out the West of Scotland Branch Meeting may well have had a problem in getting things organised as the Security Team in the Faslane Base managed to wipe all the details of West of Scotland Branch Members from the Base Access Database and was busily taking everyone's Base Passes off them. We will need to find out how things are placed for future visits but this is the

second time in recent years we have had to cancel a Faslane Visit.

However the 'Rock and Roll Evening' went ahead on 23rd July and there should be a full report in the next Newsletter complete with embarrassing photos with any luck!

This was a Dave Barlow/Jan Mead production and was the first of our programme of Fund Raising events leading up to the Branch 50th anniversary in May 2013.

Last month we have received the sad news that our Branch Life Member Coxswain Claude 'Deadlight' Roberts has 'Crossed the Bar' in hospital in Queensland. A well attended Memorial Service was held for Deadlight in Queensland on Saturday 2nd July and Bob Palmer provided some words to be read out at the Memorial Service on behalf of himself and the Barrow Branch.

The next National Association event is the Mixed Reunion in the Adelphi Hotel in Liverpool on the Weekend 16th to 18th September. If you haven't done so already time is running out so send in your Application Form for the option of your choice in as soon as possible or call any Member of the Committee to get your name put down and send your full payment to me or any member of the Committee and, just in case you haven't made your mind up yet I will still have a list available at the Branch Meeting on Tuesday 2nd August but that will be you last chance! The Mixed Reunion will be a combined event with the National Draw taking place at the same weekend.

You should all have received your £10.00 worth of National Annual Draw tickets from Mick Mailey. Stubs and cash are trickling back slowly please sell your allocation as soon as possible and get the cash and stubs back to me or any member of the Committee as soon as possible in case of doubt Committee addresses/phone numbers are on the front sheet of this Newsletter. If you can't

sell your tickets please return them to the Committee as soon as possible so that Members who have already asked for extra Tickets can have a chance to sell them. Remember that one third of all sales proceeds received by the Branch stays with the Branch.

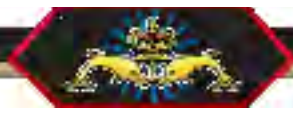
Colin will update you all with all the other upcoming Social Events and the Social Calendar in his report so there is no call for me to steal his thunder.

I was recently asked about the current status of the Paintings Collection and the whereabouts of the Paintings. At the moment they are a bit scattered. Some are hung in the Town Hall offices, some are hung in the AMETEK Offices in Duke Street, one is in the Roa Island Lifeboat Station and the remainder are in the BAE ship yard in the Signwriter's Store in the ASTUTE Store where we are in the process of packaging up all the Paintings prior to their custody being transferred to the Town Hall.

The Signwriter's Store is secure and dry but is not the ideal location for long term stowage. Plans are in the early stage of arranging a Paintings Exhibition in the Dock Museum later this year to be combined with a launch of the Edition 2 of the Big Book 'Dive Dive, Dive! Barrow Built Submarines The Best!'

The Exhibition will concentrate on the Miscellaneous and Decade Painting with a few of the Submarine Paintings and the Book re-launch will include book signing by our Artist Tom Murphy.

As ever the usual reminders it is now August and we still have several members outstanding their Subs for this year (and even some for last year). You can pay any member of the Committee and then you will be sent your Membership Card. Mick Mailey will be pleased to take your money and is trying to get rid of those cards! If you haven't got your card yet but think you have paid either in cash or by Standing Order please check with Mick Mailey as soon as possible.



Also, if you have moved, changed your phone number or your e mail provider please let us know as soon as possible so that we can keep in touch and make sure you get all your Branch information.

A reminder once again that the National Association Subs are increased for next year (2012) by £5.00 taking the total Subscription (Branch and National) to £15.00 per year from 1st Jan 2012. If you pay by Standing Order please remember to tell your Bank to increase your Standing Order to £15.00 from the next payment. If you currently have a Standing Order payable to the National Association please cancel that one and make out a new one to the Barrow Branch using the Standing Order Form I sent out recently and a copy of which is attached to this Newsletter. Please send the completed Form direct to your Bank and not back to the Committee!!!!

Also if you can't make it to a Branch Meeting remember to send in your apologies partly so we still know you are well and with us. If you are not keeping too well yourself let us know and we will see if there is anything the Welfare team can help with. Remember to let us know if there are any Branch Members that you know (or their wives, girlfriends or partners) who are not too well sometimes they may be too busy or pre-occupied with events to let us know themselves. If we don't know we can't help!

Once again that's about it for now see you all at the Branch Meeting Tuesday 2nd August usual time usual place!

Regards

Barrie

Investment opportunity

If you had purchased £1,000 of shares in Delta Airlines one year ago, you would have £49.00 today.

If you had purchased £1,000 of shares in AIG one year ago, you would have £33.00 today.

If you had purchased £1,000 of shares in Lehman Brothers one year ago, you would have £0.00 today.

But, if you had purchased £1,000 worth of beer one year ago, drank all the beer, then turned in the aluminium cans for recycling refund, you would have received £214.00.

Based on the above, the best current investment plan is to drink heavily & recycle.

A recent study found that the average Briton walks about 900 miles a year. Another study found that Britons drink, on average, 22 gallons of alcohol a year. That means that, on average, Britons get about 41 miles to the gallon!

Makes you proud to be British eh!!!

The Future of Faslane

PLANS are being drawn up to secure the future of Faslane base and its employees over the next 10 years.

The Ministry of Defence met last week with representatives of West Dunbartonshire and Argyll and Bute councils to develop strategies to support the build up of the base.

Hundreds of people from West Dunbartonshire and Helensburgh are employed at the naval base which houses the Trident submarine fleet.

With the MoD's vision for the Clyde to become the home of the UK submarine service, the number of employees is set to increase putting pressure on areas such as housing and education.

The talks were led by base Commander Clyde, Commodore Mike Wareham, and aimed to build on already established relationships.

David MacMillan, chief executive of West Dunbartonshire Council together with the authority's executive director of housing, environmental and economic development, Elaine Melrose, took part. They were joined by Sally Loudon, chief executive, and Cleland Sneddon, executive director communities, from Argyll and Bute Council.

The talks aim to build on already established relationships and deliver a joint approach in developing strategies and plans that would effectively support the build-up of HMNB Clyde over the next 10 years.

Commodore Wareham explained that the base is currently home to five submarines and seven mine hunters, and that by 2023 the number of submarines will have risen to 11.

He advised that funding had already been approved for some of the naval housing in Helensburgh's Colgrain Estate, with upgrading work planned over the next two years.

Regular meetings will take place to ensure that the base and local communities work together to deliver an integrated defence community which will fit the future.

Ms Melrose said: "West Dunbartonshire Council looks forward to continuing a productive partnership with the Ministry of Defence as well as colleagues in Argyll and Bute to realise the economic benefit and other opportunities that undoubtedly exist for the west coast of Scotland and the West Dunbartonshire area as the plans for the naval base develop."





Astute Cofferdam

SHIPYARD designers have pulled off a 'mission impossible' and saved the taxpayer millions of pounds over the coming years.

They have designed a piece of kit, known as a cofferdam, that will allow some vital parts of Astute-class submarines to be repaired or refitted below the waterline without having to dry dock the boat.

A Cofferdam is an enclosure built to allow water to be pumped out to create a dry work environment. They are usually used in construction projects like bridges over water or in offshore oil and gas industries.

The ingenious kit was designed by the yard team, co-operating with the Ministry of Defence.

In future they will be supplied as ancillary equipment for the maintenance of the subs in their surface lives. BAE said: "The four cofferdams have been designed and manufactured by Submarine Solutions to allow access to a variety of external areas of the submarine that would traditionally have demanded that the submarine be dry docked.

They were proven in Barrow and Scotland with first of class HMS Astute and are already providing vital support at HM

Naval Base, Faslane, the home of the Astute class boats.

They have been designed so that they can also be transported round the world by land, sea and air. BAE said: "This will enable the MOD to undertake major underwater repairs and maintenance when the submarine is deployed, without incurring the hundreds of thousands of pounds it now costs to dry dock a nuclear submarine." The idea is extra helpful because very few docks can take Astute submarines alongside.

The four Cofferdams can be carefully lowered over parts of the submarine where work might be needed including the rudder, the bow array, reelable towed array and number four main ballast tanks.

They were designed by the Production Engineering Department and it was no easy task. Jan Mead, dockyard Support Technical Manager said: "Initially this looked almost impossible to achieve. The structural calculations demanded that the cofferdam would require its own lifting arrangements to minimise lifting stresses at the vertical joints. This resulted in a bespoke lifting frame being designed and manufactured. "There were also a number of safety factors to embrace, notably confined space legislation, manual handling, ladders, walkways and lifting arrangements which all demand stringent testing

requirements."

Manufacture of the cofferdams was subcontracted to local firms in Barrow. The Technical Support Manager added: "We are encouraged by the performance of the cofferdams as they now have been used with the vessel in the water on numerous occasions in Barrow and on the Clyde to overcome real issues. "There have been minor problems, as with any new equipment, but the indications are that significant build and through-life savings are going to be possible for the Astute class."

In recognition, the Astute support team won an award from BAE bosses for getting the government, and ultimately the taxpayer, a better deal.

I OWE MY MOTHER

My Mother taught me LOGIC
"Because I Said so , that's why"

My Mother taught me about
ANTICIPATION
"Just wait until we get home"

My Mother taught me about
JUSTICE
"one day you will have kids, and I hope they turn out just like you"

My Mother taught me about
WISDOM
"When you get to my age, you'll understand"



Chaplains Dit August 2011

Due to various issues Alan is not able to offer a dit for this months Newsletter but hopes to be able to have a few words to say for the September issue.

Ex CPO COXNSM

Claude William Patrick Vincent Roberts



Members attending memorial service in Australia

Robbie joined submarines in 1945. On completing his basis training in HMS Dolphin he joined HMS Spur to undertake his part 5, in late 1945 he joined his second boat HMS Totem where he remained until 1946. After leaving the Totem he served on HMS Trump until 1947 after which he returned to an S boat HMS Scotsman until 1949.

From 1949 until 1951 Robbie served on HMS Tactician interspersed with a short visit to HMS Solent.

Having had a spell inboard Robbie returned to sea on HMS Alliance in 1952 until drafted to 1955 to HMS Seraph until 1957.

After this period he had a change from dashing about, he was drafted in 1957 as the Coxswain of the new type of submarine HMS Excalibur this was the experimental Hydrogen Peroxide boat with their Paxman diesel engines, under construction at Barrow in Furness. It was during this time that some members of the Barrow Branch first met Deadlight as he was known then. On completion of this draft in 1969 Robbie was sent inboard to the Submarine

training school until 1962.

In 1962 Robbie returned to sea on HMS Taciturn. After taking HMS Taciturn to S/M4 in Australia he was drafted to HMS Trump who had just completed her refit in Cockatoo Island Dockyard he remained on HMS Trump until 1965 when he returned to UK, left Submarine Service and then retired from the Royal Navy.

After leaving the Royal Navy he emigrated to Australia living first in the Sydney area then later settling in Northern Queensland. In 1991 he join the Submarine Association of Australia and was made a Life Member. He was also a life member of the Barrow in Furness branch of the RN Submarine Association.

After Robbie crossed the Bar the North Queens Branch held a memorial service for him which was well attended by family and friends.



Members of the Family



WE WILL REMEMBER THEM

Scottish Branch
3rd July 2011
W (Bill) Burke
Stoker Mechanic
C/SKX 790314

Aged 82
Submarine Service 1951-1953
Anchorite, Turpin, Scorcher
Tireless

Non Member

29th May 2011

J B (Brian) Easton

Stoker

P/K 983952

Aged 68

Submarine Service including
Finwhale

Non Member

July 2011

Dougie (Rattler) Morgan

CMEA

Submarine Service in Resolu-
tion Class & Vengeance

Vectis Branch

14th July 2011

Jim Cannon

Stoker 1st Class

Aged 97

Submarine Service 1943-1946
Taurus & Tribune

Former Middlesex Branch
& ISA

July 2011

Frederick Cannon

Submarine Service

Portsmouth &

East Essex Branch

July 2011

Lt Commander Peter Granger

Aged 84

Submarine Service 1948-1955

Tradewind, Tiptoe

Slueth

Welsh Branch

K S (Ken) Hopkins

July 2011

Aged 86

Telegraphist

Submarine Service 1944-1946

Una, Talent & Taurus

*Lord these departed shipmates
with Dolphins on their chest are
part of an outfit known as the best.
Make them welcome and take
them by the hand you'll find with-
out they are the best in the land.
So Heavenly father add their
names to the roll of our departed
shipmates still on patrol let them
know that we who survive will
always keep their memories
alive.*



Slightly Senior Moments

Getting a little action means your prune juice is working.

Out of mind back in 5 mins

It is easier to get older than to get wiser.

Time may be a great healer but it's a lousy beautician.

Good bye tension. Hello pension



A tough looking group of bikers were out riding when they saw a girl about to jump off a bridge so they stopped.

The leader, a big burly man, gets off his bike and says, "What are you doing?" "I'm going to commit suicide," she says. While he did not want to appear insensitive, he didn't want to miss an opportunity. He asked: "Well, before you jump, why don't you give me a kiss?"

So, she does and it was a long, deep lingering kiss.

After she's finished, the biker says, "Wow! That was the best kiss I have ever had. That's a real talent you are wasting. You could be famous Why are you committing suicide?"

"My parents don't like me dressing up like a girl....."

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August 2011
Members Birthdays

W. McLaughlin	03/08
P. Andrew	05/08
J. Rogers	05/08
A. West	09/08
R. Hagen	10/08
G. Walker	11/08
D. Jenkins	14/08
R. Church	16/08
M. McCormick	18/08
D. Parsons	18/08
E. Budgen	18/08
D. Harwood	21/08
K. Mullen	25/08
G. Skippings	27/08
D. Sales	29/08
K. Harding	30/08



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News Letter

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Constructive suggestions about the news letter are very welcome. The news letter will be published in the last week of each month ie last week of August for the September 2011 issue. Please try and have any information with me by the **15th of each month**. Thank you to everyone who contributed to this edition.



Social Calendar 2011

August

Tuesday 2nd
Monthly Branch Meeting
2000
RBL

September

Tuesday 6th
Monthly Meeting (Ladies Social)
Quiz

Weekend 16-18th
SA Reunion
Liverpool





Solve the submarine wordsquare

We hope you enjoyed last month's wordsquare.

If any of it proved tricky, the solution is at the foot of the page. This month we have a wordsquare based on the names of submarines from Russia.

If you have any comments or suggestions on how our puzzles can be improved or developed, drop an email to Bill Myers at bill.myers@nwemail.co.uk

CLUES

1. YASEN

2. JULIETT

3. AKULA

4. MURENA

5. GRUSHA

6. KONDOR

7. PLAVNIK

8. LYRA

9. SHCHUKA

10. YORSH

11. LENOK

12. KEFAL

A	L	U	K	A	N	A	N	E	R	U	M
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N	E	N	L	H	M	R	B	N	C	N	H
P	Y	R	C	S	I	L	G	U	D	O	S
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Last month's wordsquare solution (below)

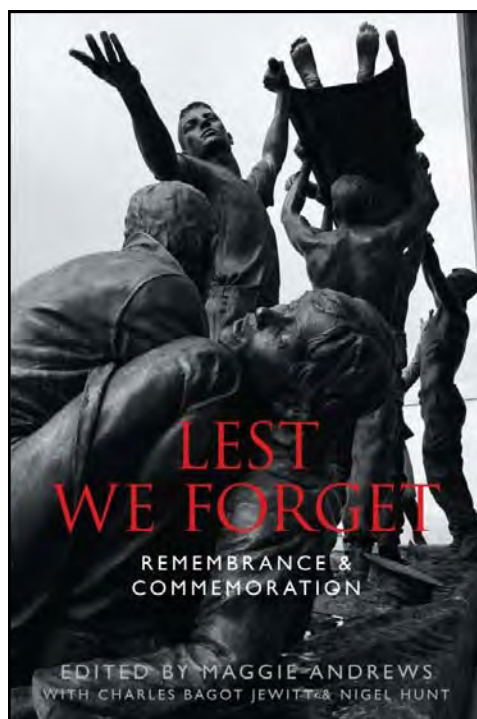
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Y	F	M	T	I	G	K	R	A	W	A	B
L	A	C	L	H	O	L	L	A	N	D	L
J	L	P	H	E	U	S	Z	I	L	E	A



FRIEND OR FOE? The Russian submarine *Juliett*. Can you find its name in the wordsquare?



BOOK LAUNCH



Lest We Forget

Remembrance and Commemoration

Edited by Maggie Andrews
With Charles Bagot Jewitt & Nigel Hunt

**The contrasting and
changing cultures of
Remembrance in the
20th and 21st Centuries**

Recommended retail price £18.99

Hardback ISBN: 9780752459653

Remembering is part of the human condition. The spontaneous and entirely unorganised honouring of coffins brought back from Afghanistan by the people of Wootton Bassett is testament that many people have a deep concern for the memory of those who have died in recent conflict. Over the past decade, the British Remembrance season has grown once more in significance, but popular outpourings of grief also include the mass response to the death of Princess Diana and the Hillsborough disaster.

Lest We Forget chronicles the depth and variety of forms of Remembrance both nationally in Britain and across the world, ranging from the traditional ceremony of Armistice Day, to the more contested narratives of conflicts in Iraq or Rwanda. Also included in the 34 case studies:

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For: **LADIES NIGHT DINNER DANCE**

Date: **Friday 11th November 2011**

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Dinner Menu

Duo of Melon

Served with a Fruit Coulis

Vegetable Soup

Served with a crusty roll

Braised Beef feather Blade

Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Greens and Peppercorn Sauce

Organic Chicken Breast

With mustard Mash, Baby Spinach and Mushroom Sauce

Poached Salmon

Served with Citrus Butter

Sticky Toffee Pudding

With Toffee Sauce

Citrus Cheesecake

Served with lemon drizzle

Abbey House Cheeseboard

Selection of Cheeses with grapes and crackers

Tea & coffee