





We require your letters, comments, photographs, stories etc., for inclusion in the next Newsletter which will be published in:

**OCTOBER 2017.**

The closing date for submission is:

**MONDAY 25TH SEPTEMBER 2017.**

Please forward to:

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I can scan photographs and return the originals, but please provide a **SAE**.

Please enclose a detailed description, ie, names, dates etc., of any photograph(s).



## **100 CLUB**

**The June 2017 draw was made at City Office, Liverpool on Tuesday 20th June 2017 by Committee member Major Eddie McMahon TD, and the winner is:**

**1ST PRIZE (£45)  
J JOHNSON (Share No 37)**

**The July 2017 draw was made at City Office, Liverpool on Tuesday 4th July 2017 by Committee member Norman Pickles, and the winner is:**

**1ST PRIZE (£45)  
J SCHOFIELD (Share No 4)**

† LAST POST †

**COLONEL DONALD GIBBS CBE TD JP DL**



It is our sad duty to inform you of that Colonel Donald Gibbs CBE TD JP DL, formerly of Manchester and King's Regiments passed away on the 10th June 2017

His funeral service took place on Wednesday 5th July 2017 at 1100hrs at Manchester Cathedral in the Regimental Chapel of The Duke of Lancaster's Regiment, followed by cremation at Blackley Crematorium.

**TOMMY MASON (LATE KING'S REGIMENT)**



It is my sad duty to inform you that Tommy Mason, veteran Chindit, passed away on Sunday 18th June 2017.

Tommy was a King's Regiment Chindit who fought out in Burma as part of the 77th Brigade - one of the first wave of Chindits to go in. He also became a muleteer during his time in Burma and became incredibly fond of his trusty mule called Billy. Burma was a tremendously difficult campaign.

The funeral service took place on Saturday 1st July 2017 at 1100 hrs at Westerleigh Crematorium, Westerleigh, Bristol

**MAJOR (QM) NIGEL JOHN PERKINS (LATE KING'S REGIMENT)**



It is my sad duty to inform you that Nigel passed away on Friday 23rd June 2017 in the in the Isle of Man..

Nigel's funeral service took place on Thursday the 13th July 2017 at St Peter's Church, Onchan, Isle of Man.

**GORDON (GORDO) HAYTON (LATE KING'S REGIMENT)**



It is my sad duty to inform you that Gordon passed away on Wednesday 12th July 2017.

Gordon's funeral took place at Morecambe and Lancaster crematorium on Thursday 20th July 2017.

**ANNUAL SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE AND CIVIC RECEPTION  
THE DUKE OF LANCASTER'S REGIMENT  
SUNDAY 1ST OCTOBER 2017**

The Annual Service of Remembrance and Thanksgiving marking the 78th Anniversary of the end of the Second World War and 10th Anniversary of the formation of The Duke of Lancaster's Regiment is to be held at St Elphin's Parish Church, Warrington on Sunday 1st October 2017. The service will commemorate the lives of our fallen comrades of The Duke of Lancaster's Regiment and all antecedent regiments.

The parade of Cadets and Veterans with the Branch Standards will commence at approx 10am in the grounds of the Parish Church. It is requested that the congregation be seated in the church by 10.45am. The civic parties from the Freedom Towns in our regimental area will enter the church at 11.00am followed by the regimental procession. The band of The Duke of Lancaster's Regiment will play during the service.

After the service there will be a march past of regimental cadet detachments and Veterans headed by the band. The salute will be taken by Councillor Les Morgan, Mayor of Warrington accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel Justin Tancred, Commanding Officer, 4th Battalion, The Duke of Lancaster's Regiment.

Following the march past a Civic Reception and will be held at the rear of St Elphin's Church at approx 12.15pm and will include a buffet lunch.

We would also draw your attention to the Warrington Branch Social and Hot Pot Supper to be held at the Masonic Hall, Winmarleigh Street, to which all are most cordially welcome. Timings 7pm for 7.30pm on Friday 29th September 2017.

For ticket information, please contact:

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**THE ANNUAL SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE,  
MARCH PAST AND CIVIC RECEPTION  
CIVIC RECEPTION AND BUFFET**

For further information, please contact:

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All ticket Applications to Ms Linda Tully by Mon 18th September 2017

Please note

Tickets are only required for the Civic Reception and Buffet, they are not required for the Church Service.

Car Park passes will be issued to those purchasing tickets

LETTERS PAGE



**COLONEL MIKE PARISH OBE, WRITES:**

Eric,

Thank you very much indeed for this photo. Sadly I'm never particularly photogenic but it is a good photo and Penny likes it.

It was lovely to see you at the Cathedral and I hope that you realized how much we all very much appreciate the work you do to keep this simple but lovely ceremony going.

I hadn't realized until Mick Hunt told me how ill you had been recently. It was wonderfully commendable that you came on the day.

I very much enjoy the Newsletter. Thank you so much for doing this for us. Mick Hunt will have photographs of the visit of the officers and warrant officers to the Town Hall. Please feel free to use any of these in the newsletter.

Best wishes to you for a speedy recovery and once again, my deepest gratitude to you for all you do for the Regimental community.

**Mike Parish**

***Editors Note:***

*Colonel,*

*Thank you so much for those wonderful, kind words, I feel quite humbled.*

*It has been and always will be a pleasure to assist the Regiment in any way I can and whilst I can.*

*It was a great turnout for the June Turning of the Leaves/The reading of the Korea Roll of Honour, enhanced of course by members of the Luncheon Club. I hope your letter (above) might well inspire the vast numbers of former Kingsmen who reside locally to give up just one hour of their year to attend a Turning of the Leaves and to remember our fallen.*

*Warmest regards*

*Eric*

**COLONEL M A GRANT HAWORTH CBE, WRITES:**

Eric,

thank you so much.

I thought the Turning of the Leaves and the reading of our Korea War Roll of Honour was very moving and it ended a thoroughly good day.

It was good to see you up and about; you look after yourself and thank you again.

**MGH**

LETTERS PAGE



**DAVID RYAN, DIRECTOR, PRIVATE SECRETARY'S OFFICE,  
BUCKINGHAM PALACE, WRITES:**



Dear Mr Roper,  
I have been asked to thank you for sending the Queen the June 2017 Newsletter - Issue 62 of the Liverpool Branch of the King's Regiment Association.

Your thoughtfulness in sending a copy of the publication is much appreciated and, in return, I am to send the Queen's best wishes to the Management Committee and Members of the Branch

**Yours sincerely,**

**David Ryan  
Director, Private Secretary's  
Office**

**PETER JUDGE (23548074), WRITES:**

I served with 1st Battalion The King's Regiment in Bahrain, Kenya and Germany.

It would be great if any Kingsmen that I served with contacted me.

Regards  
Peter

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## REGIMENTAL HISTORY JULY 2017 FROM LIEUTENANT COLONEL ROBIN HODGES

I recently discovered that an Officer who had been wounded in France in 1915 and had been successfully evacuated, had apparently then disappeared. Trying to find what had happened to him led me to a greater mystery – the disappearance of an Officer in Ireland.

Lieutenant George Tharratt and Captain Stewart Chambers have no known graves and are commemorated on the Hollybrook Memorial in Southampton.

George Tharratt was serving with the 4th Battalion, The King's (Liverpool Regiment) in the trenches near Neuve Chapelle. There is no known record of how and where he was wounded but he was seriously injured and evacuated in early November 1915. He was almost certainly an amputee and was on his way back to England aboard His Majesty's Hospital Ship (HMHS) *Anglia* when she struck a mine while crossing the Channel to Dover on 17 November 1915. Two wards of amputees were flooded, most of whom drowned. He was not rescued and was assumed to have died.

The Hollybrook Memorial commemorates servicemen and women of the Commonwealth whose graves are not known, many of whom were lost in transports or other vessels torpedoed or mined in home waters. The memorial also bears the names of those who were lost or buried at sea, or who died at home but whose bodies could not be recovered for burial.

There are eleven Kingsmen commemorated on the Memorial. I identified ten who died when ships were sunk by enemy action; this left Stewart Chambers.

He did not join The King's Regiment until a month before the end of the Great War but had served with the British Expeditionary Force in France since 1914.

Before the outbreak of war in 1914 he was a pre-war medical student and a Reservist in the RAMC. During the war he was wounded four times before he was sent back to the UK as an instructor.

Whilst serving at the Depot, The King's Own Royal Regiment he was identified as a Potential Officer. After attending the 15 weeks course as an Officers Cadet School he was commissioned into The King's Regiment in October 1918, a month before the end of the war. A year later he volunteered as an Intelligence Officer and was sent as a 'Brigade Education Officer' to Headquarters 17<sup>th</sup> Brigade in Ireland, which was then still part of the UK.

On Monday 15 November 1920 he was travelling in civilian clothes by train from Cork to Bere Island, a military camp which held interned rebels. When the train stopped at Waterfall station armed rebels boarded the train and abducted three officers, including Captain Chambers. They were not seen again and for a time their Records were annotated '*Missing in Ireland*'.

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On 29 November 1921 a Secret War Office letter, now declassified, confirmed that he had been "*put to death by Sinn Fein*" aged 29, "*on or since 15 Nov 1920*".

His remains have never been found, the most probable reason being that those who buried his body were themselves killed during the Irish Civil War.

My notes in the April Newsletter prompted Roy Hibbert to contact me. He served as a Lance Corporal in A Company from January 1952 in Berlin, through training in Bulford and Hong Kong, and the year on Active Service in Korea, back to Hong Kong and finally demobbed at Catterick in 1953. He has lived in California since 1960. His email address is

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"I read the account by Brian Hough, describing the miserable train journey from Pusan up to the front line. I sat on a box of ammo the whole ride. After the train we were transported to the forward positions (Hill 187?) where we relieved the 3rd RAR I believe. Company Commander was Major P.B. Stephenson. Other than patrol action there was very little going on, occasional mortar shelling in the afternoons. This was too quiet for the major. He organised unauthorised patrols and asked for 1 or 2 men usually from Company HQ to voluntarily accompany him. He did this 2 or 3 times I think. We had a 2nd Lieutenant briefly attached to us. He was from the Royal Army Ordnance Corps. He volunteered to go with the Major. Some 3 - 4 hours later in complete darkness he crawled back to our positions seriously wounded. Major Stephenson was never heard from again. The officer replacing Major Stephenson was Major Arkle.

Does anyone know Danny Corkery's original regiment and when he transferred to The King's?

If you want a decent obituary written when the silent artillery catches you in the open then please do send me details of your service and a photograph of yourself in uniform, and I will keep them for you.

**If you have any stories, anecdotes, photographs that are worth including in the Regimental Histories, please do contact:**

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**If you would like to come to an informal King's lunch to swing the lamp – or to give your side of the story - at the beginning of October 2017, please do contact us.**

## ARMED FORCES DAY – LIVERPOOL

The UK's annual Armed Forces Day took place today, Saturday 24th June 2017, with more than 300 events across the country.

The national event in Liverpool, attended by Prime Minister Theresa May and Prince Edward, saw a Red Arrows flypast and a parade to the waterfront. Mrs May said that armed forces are more relevant than ever, "playing a vital role" after the Manchester attack. The day was billed as a chance for people to show their support for those connected with the armed forces. As well as those currently serving, the event honoured veterans, reservists, cadets, families and charities.

Parades, military displays, gun salutes and Typhoon and Red Arrows flypasts have been some of the highlights. The Royal Navy's type-23 frigate HMS Iron Duke was docked in Liverpool for the celebrations. A series of displays along Pier head also took place featuring planes, helicopters, tanks and marching bands. The parade in Liverpool comprised about 100 personnel from each of the services, plus bands, veterans and about 300 cadets.





## HUMOUR IN UNIFORM



### TEACHING ENGLISH AS A FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Sergeant Lockhart was about to finish his tour of duty, and was leaving a Mission in the jungle where he has spent years teaching the natives when he realizes that the one thing he never taught them was how to speak English.

So he takes the chief for a walk in the forest. He points to a tree and says to the chief, "This is a tree."

The chief looks at the tree and grunts, "Tree."

Sergeant Lockhart is pleased with the response. They walk a little further and he points to a rock and says, "This is a rock."

Hearing this, the chief looks and grunts, "Rock."

Sergeant Lockhart was really getting enthusiastic about the results when he hears a rustling in the bushes. As they peek over the top, he sees a couple of natives in the midst of heavy sexual activity.

Sergeant Lockhart is really flustered and quickly responds, "Man riding a bike."

The chief looks at the couple briefly, pulls out his blowgun and kills them both.

Sergeant Lockhart goes ballistic and yells at the chief that he has spent years teaching the tribe how to be civilized and be kind to each other, so how could he kill these people in cold blood that way?

The chief replied, "My bike!"

### A RETIRED ITALIAN WINE MAKER

A retired Italian wine maker went to the village church to make his confession for the first time in many decades.

When the priest slid open the panel in the confessional, the man said, "Father, during World War II, a beautiful woman knocked on my door and asked me to hide her from the enemy. I hid her in my attic."

The priest replied, "That was a wonderful thing you did, my son! You have no need to confess it."

"It's worse than that, Father," he continued. "She quickly started to repay me with sexual favours."

"People in wartime sometimes act in ways they wouldn't under normal conditions. If you are truly sorry for your actions, you are forgiven."

"Thank you, Father. That's a great load off my mind. May I ask a question?"

"What, my son?"

"She is pretty old now, should I tell her the war is over?"



## HUMOUR IN UNIFORM

### IRISH HUMOUR

Bloke at a horse race whispers to Paddy next to him, "do you want the winner of the next race?"

Paddy replies "no tanks, I've only got a small garden."

Paddy and Mick found 3 hand grenades and decided to take them to the police station. Mick "What if one explodes before we get there?"

Paddy: "We'll lie and say we only found two!"

A coach load of paddys on a mystery tour decided to run a sweepstake to guess where they were going ..... the driver won £52!

Paddy's racing snail is not winning races anymore. So he decided to take it's shell off to reduce it's weight and make him more aerodynamic. It didn't work, if anything it made him more sluggish.

Paddy finds a sandwich with two wires sticking out of it. He phones the police and says "Bejegas I've just found a sandwich dat looks like a bomb."

The operator asks, "is it tickin'?, Paddy says "No I tink it's beef"

Mick walks into Paddy's barn and catches him dancing naked in front of a tractor.

Mick says, "Oh, no, Paddy, what ya doing?"

Paddy says, "Well me and Mary haven't been getting on in the bedroom lately & the therapist recommended I do something sexy to a tractor."

The Irish have solved their own fuel problems. They imported 50 million tonnes of sand from the Arabs and they're going to drill for their own oil.

Paddy says to Mick, "Christmas is on a Friday this year"

Mick says "Let's hope it's not the 13th."

Paddy's in the bathroom and Murphy shouts to him. "Did you find the shampoo?"

Paddy says, "Yes but it's for dry hair and I've just wet mine."

### A KINGSMAN GOES TO HEAVEN

A Kingsman goes to heaven and at the gate St Peter asks him if he has ever done anything in his life that he believes makes him worthy of admittance to heaven.

The Kingsman replies; yes, I once went into a bar with four of my mates and saw two marines harassing a young girl at the bar, so being a gentleman I went up to the biggest one and told him to leave this young lady alone. When he refused I told him again more forcefully. This time I slapped him across the face and told this marine to behave himself.

St Peter said this was a very good thing to do and asked when the Kingsman did this great act.

The Kingsman replied - about 5 minutes ago! My mates should be here shortly!

## WHEN WAR GOT WACKY

*A fascinating new book reveals the bizarre tactics dreamed up by the military boffins to defeat their enemies, from parachuting dogs to German-eating sharks. Extracts from the book, *Weird War Two* by Peter Taylor are reproduced below.*

### ANIMALS

Paradogs accompanied D-day troops dropped behind enemy lines, sniffing out mines, traps and troops. They were given two months intensive training including how to angle themselves in the air: "forepaws up and rear legs down". But not surprisingly some dogs had to be enticed out of the plane with the aid of 2lb piece of meat.

The US military investigated the possibility of pigeon-guided bombs. The birds were trained by famous psychologist B F Skinner to sit inside the glider carrying the bomb and steer it by pecking at the target on a screen. The experience unnerved the pigeons so they were fed hemp before the mission. The project was cancelled; perhaps the military didn't want stoned pigeons in charge of bombs.

One canister was built to house a thousand bats, each carrying a little napalm bomb. Released over Japan the bats would seek roosting spots, setting the country ablaze. Remarkably the inventor was able to secure a memo from the US President stating "This man is not a nut." Wrong: the only blaze the bats started was at a US Air Force base when they were released by mistake.

The source of Britain's sneakiest rumour was the Underground Propaganda Committee, which aimed to exaggerate our military strength as the German invasion loomed in 1940. The strangest of these fabrications was that the Australian government had supplied 200 sharks to roam the English Channel and eat any of the Germans who fell in.

Even in the countryside the blackout held hazards and some farmers took to painting white stripes on their black cattle to prevent car accidents.

### SUPREME LEADERS

As part of their plans to defeat Britain the Germans created exploding chocolate bars, which they aimed to smuggle into a dining room used by Winston Churchill and his war cabinet. Fortunately the plot was uncovered by British agents.

Bizarre plots planned against Hitler included lacing his vegetables with female hormones to make him less aggressive and driving him mad by dropping pornography on his bunker (he was supposedly very prudish). Given that he was taking a vast number of drugs, from cocaine to extracts of Bulgarian peasants' faeces (for his flatulence) these plots seem almost redundant.

## **KEEP CALM**

As the Blitz took hold between September 1940 and May 1941 the sound of air-raid sirens was almost a daily event. Many felt that the mournful rising and falling wail was dampening morale and tried to come up with cheerier alternatives. The Bishop of Chelmsford's suggestion was a "gay cock-a-doodle-do" repeated half a dozen times.

A high-tech concealed weapon was a pipe that fired bullets. It was invented by Mr V Marten-Gilliam to give plain clothes members of the Home Guard a "means of dealing with isolated enemy paratroopers in country districts". The gun could be smoked like a real pipe although you'd have to be pretty brave.

## **WEAPONS AND INVENTIONS**

Duct tape (aka Duck or gaffe tape) was invented in American 1943 to keep moisture out of ammunition boxes. Troops loved it then as much as today's DIY enthusiasts and gave it the nickname "100mph tape" because it could even hold a speeding jeep together.

The war also gave birth to two less practical but equally beloved inventions: Silly Putty (a failed rubber substitute) and Slinky (from springs used to stabilise instruments on ships).

Radar, the British invention that used radio waves to detect enemy aircraft, owes its creation to a pre-war competition to develop a "death-ray" to incinerate enemy aircraft. The government offered £1,000 to anyone who could kill a sheep from 100 yards with a ray. Fortunately for the sheep no one was able to do it, which prompted further investigations and the real breakthrough.

The Germans came up with the idea of a Space Mirror. This vast mirror in space would reflect the sun's rays to fry a city or boil part of an ocean. Very James Bond.

Itching powder was liberally sprinkled over uniforms for sailors and U-boat crews. The SOE (Special Operations Executive) catalogue notes: "The greatest effect is produced by applying to the inside of underclothing." At least one submarine was forced to return to base because the crew thought they'd caught a skin disease. The Norwegian Resistance took things a step further by powdering the inside of condoms being sent to the occupying German troops.

One pen was almost as mighty as the sword. It had a blade hidden inside that could be removed by pulling on the twine wrapped around it. The twine then lashed the blade to the pencil to make a dagger.

# ALL OUR YESTERDAYS



## MEMBERS OF THE MT PLATOON (STANLEY FORT, HONG KONG (CIRCA 1973))

**Left to Right**

**(Rear)**

**KGN LEE**

**BERNIE SMITH**

**REME NCO**

**(Front)**

**DAVID MOUNTFIELD**

**ALF CONDIE**

**PETER HANCOCK**

**PETER BRADLEY**

## THE KING'S REGIMENT DINING CLUB THURSDAY 8TH JUNE 2017

Forty one Officers', Warrant Officers' and their ladies attended The King's Regiment Dining Club luncheon held at the Athenaeum in Liverpool.

A meeting and greeting with the Right Honourable The Lord Mayor, Councillor Malcolm Kennedy in Liverpool Town Hall took place prior to lunch.





## KOREAN WAR

The 1st Battalion The King's Regiment was ordered to Korea in June 1952. By then, the Korean War had entered a period of stalemate, with trench warfare prevailing. At Liverpool, the King's embarked aboard the troopship Devonshire for Hong Kong, where the battalion underwent training before landing at Pusan, Korea, in September. Replacing the 1st Battalion The Royal Norfolk Regiment in the 29th Infantry Brigade, 1st Commonwealth Division, The King's Regiment took up defensive positions on moving to the frontline, about 45 miles (72 km) from Seoul.

While much of the battalion's time at the front proved uneventful, its night patrols often clashed with Chinese troops. In 1953, the battalion withdrew to reserve for three months. A tactically important feature known as "The Hook", a crescent shaped ridge, was the scene of intense fighting between Commonwealth forces and the Chinese in May. On the night of 20th May, Chinese forces commenced a sustained bombardment of the Hook, defended by the Duke of Wellington's Regiment. Two days later, a company from the King's conducted a night time diversionary raid on Chinese positions known as "Pheasant". During the raid, Second-Lieutenant Caws' 5 Platoon, intended to execute the actual attack, inadvertently stumbled upon an uncharted minefield, suffering 10 wounded from a strength of 16. The attack had to be abandoned, forcing the company to withdraw with its wounded back to British lines under the protection of artillery.

The King's moved to the right sector of the Hook on 27th May, excepting "D" Company's 10 Platoon and "B" Company (as reserve) which became attached to the Dukes. At 1953 hours, on 28th May, the battle began when a heavy artillery barrage targeted the Dukes' positions. Within minutes, the first of four successive Chinese waves attacked. Two King's Regiment platoons had to be moved forward to reinforce the Point 121 position, which soon after came under attack by two infantry companies. After the attack was repulsed with the assistance of Commonwealth artillery, the Chinese directed their attention to the King's on Point 146. As their troops assembled at Pheasant at around 2305 hours, 1st King's Lieutenant-Colonel A.J. Snodgrass called in artillery, Centurion tank, and machine-gun fire that effectively destroyed the battalion-sized formation. Fighting continued until the British cleared the remaining troops from the Hook at approximately 0330 hours. British casualties numbered 149, including 28 killed, while Chinese losses were estimated to be 250 killed and 800 wounded.

The King's Regiment left Korea for Hong Kong in October, by which time the battalion had suffered 28 dead and 200 wounded. Of some 1,500 men that served with the King's in Korea, 350 were regular soldiers, the rest being conscripts on national service.



**Men of "A" Company 1 KINGS  
constructing a bunker while on  
the frontline, December 1952**



**A Kingsman cleaning his .30 cal  
Browning machine gun in a  
trench, 2nd December 1952**

2017 marks the 65th anniversary of the Regiments embarkation and departure from Liverpool to Korea, via Hong Kong, aboard RMS Devonshire.

**ROLL OF HONOUR**  
**READ BY MR JAMES LUCOCK,**  
**KOREA VETERAN, 1 KINGS (PICTURED)**

LCPL CLIFFORD BROUGHTON  
KGN ROY CAIG  
KGN WILLIAM RALPH CATON  
CSM WILLIAM CHAPMAN  
KGN PETER EDWARD DAVIES  
KGN WILLIAM JAMES DAVIES  
KGN YOU JIN DEUK (ROK - KATCOM) \*  
LT VICTOR ALEXANDER DUNLOP  
KGN JAMES EVANS  
CPL BERNARD GILLELAND  
CPL JOHN GIVINS  
KGN GWYNNE PARRY GOODFIELD  
LCPL EDWARD HANNEN  
KGN ALBERT HIGHAM  
KGN ARNOLD IRETON  
KGN WILLIAM LOGAN  
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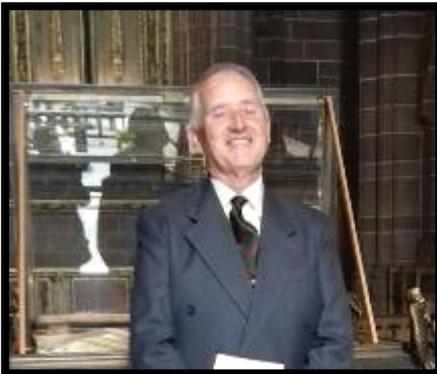
**TURNING THE LEAVES – LIVERPOOL ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL  
THURSDAY 8TH JUNE 2017**



**1914-1918**

**SGT T JONES  
CPL J KELLY  
PTE B KIRWEN**

***TURNED BY  
COLONEL M A GRANT HAWORTH CBE  
LATE KINGS***



**1939-1945**

**CPL A HARROP  
PTE W HAYES  
PTE T HICKS**

***TURNED BY  
COLONEL M C PARISH OBE  
LATE KINGS***



**KOREA**

**KGN P O'NEILL  
CPL J MOONEY  
LCPL C BROUGHTON**

***TURNED BY  
CAPTAIN D FARRELL  
LATE KINGS***

**THANK YOU TO EVERYONE WHO ATTENDED THE JUNE  
2017 TURNING OF THE LEAVES.**

**THE NEXT TURNING OF THE LEAVES CEREMONIES WILL TAKE  
PLACE AT THE LIVERPOOL ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL ON:**

***THURSDAY 14TH SEPTEMBER 2017 AT 5.30 PM***

***THURSDAY 2ND NOVEMBER 2017 AT 5.30 PM***

**HOW THE BRANCH IS RUN**

The Branch is managed by a management committee that meets quarterly at 1200hrs on selected Tuesdays at Walker House.

The committee is elected at the Annual General Meeting each year.

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