



Welcome to the third edition of the 241 Squadron newsletter. With three successful editions I think we have set a new Squadron record – all previous newsletters seem to have crashed and burned after two editions!

As ever, the Squadron has been very busy over the past three months (is it ever not so?). This edition has tales of October Camp at RAF Barnham, success at the Inness Sword and Elworthy competitions, fundraising at the Royal Marines Commando Challenge and the endeavours of Recruit Crowborough. As always, there is too much going on at the Squadron to include a report on everything, but we hope that these articles provide an insight into what goes on at 241.

In the last edition we waved goodbye to Jason Reuben and Andy Webb as they embarked on their careers as regular Royal Air Force officers. You can read about how they're getting on in the 'Regular Armed Forces' section at the end of newsletter.

In this edition it is my time to say goodbye. I recently passed the Army Officer Selection Board and will be starting my training to become an Army Officer at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst on the 7<sup>th</sup> of January 2007. I have been on the Squadron for over 9 ½ years, so it's no small thing to leave it all behind. However, I will make every effort to keep in contact with the Squadron.

While I'm at it, two quick plugs: firstly, the Squadron will be holding its annual presentation evening on the 14<sup>th</sup> December at Trinity Catholic High School between 7-9pm. Please see the advert for more information. We hope you are able to join us for the evening. Secondly, this Christmas, please use the Squadron webshop for some of your shopping. It will cost you nothing, but the Squadron will receive a small percentage of the cost of your purchase from the company (including Amazon, play.com, and M&S) thus helping us raise much-needed money.

Lastly, but by no means least, thank you for all your feedback on the last edition. It is nice to know that the effort that goes into making the newsletter is appreciated.

Kind regards,

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Cadets waiting to board a Sea King helicopter (see page 4)

## General News

### Recruit Crowborough

Cdt Emily Channon

15-17 September

On the weekend of the 15th-17th September, Recruit Courses 52 and 53 set out on a weekend to Crowborough Training Camp which would make or break them as cadets of 241 Squadron. The objective of these two days was to earn the coveted 241 Squadron Flash, known as "The Black Witch".

The recruits were tested mentally and physically through many gruelling activities such as the obstacle course, fitness sessions, drill and orienteering.

On the Saturday, we were woken early and plunged straight into the training programme. We completed a fitness session, the obstacle course and drill. This was on top of having inspections of our uniform and accommodation. We then navigated our way out to the training area where we were taught how to cook in the field, this was a great introduction to the more adventurous side of being a cadet! In the evening we completed a night navigation exercise in our sections.

During the obstacle course and the fitness sessions we all learnt to work together as a coherent team and to listen to our section commanders. On the Sunday we had another early start. I really enjoyed completing the fitness session (even though it was very wet and muddy!) It brought us all closer together and made us very proud that we had achieved one of the goals of the weekend.



Preparing for the navigation exercise

As demonstrated in many of the activities during the weekend; teamwork and enthusiasm were very important, as the nature of the weekend demoralised and tested you. Being able to depend on and work with your section was the key to completing it.

After the weekend I found I had learnt a lot about myself after being tested to my limits. I had never done anything like Recruit Crowborough before and I felt immensely proud amongst my peers in school to be able to say I had. I'm sure all the cadets who successfully completed this exercise were also extremely proud to earn their 'Black Witches' and proceed as fully fledged cadets of 241 Squadron.

### London Wing Field Day 2006

Cdt Laura Smith

24 September

Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> September was the date of the London Wing Field day, held at Woolwich Barracks. It was the chance for all London squadrons to compete against each other in various events. After weeks of preparation, we set off with our finely tuned drill, first aid and aircraft recognition teams along with carefully chosen photographs and models to show the rest of the Wing what we, 241, are made of.

On arrival, each team set off to do some last minute revision or practise; the drill team focusing on intimidating rival squadrons with our swift moves. The first aid team were the first to go and compete. They were faced with multiple tasks comprising of a first aid scenario and a written paper. They returned feeling confident with their performances in both these aspects.

After a quick change into uniform and some final last minute adjustments, it was time for the drill team to march onto the parade square and assemble for an inspection. All eyes were on them, along with the video camera. The inspection went surprisingly quickly, maybe due to there being hardly any mistakes with the squad's appearance. There were then a few minutes to breathe and relax before they were called to do the routine. The intense training session the weekend before had paid off and the Corps Warrant Officer, who is in charge of drill and discipline for the whole Air Training Corps, congratulated the team and showed an interest in visiting the Squadron. The team marched back to the minibus feeling very pleased with themselves. The aircraft recognition team then left their well-read revision books to go and compete.



After many hours sitting around and eating (McDonalds didn't know what had hit them), it was finally time to assemble on parade, ready to hear the results of the day's events. Some awards were given out to selected officers for different reasons. SWO Wright, who has dedicated himself to our drill team, received a bar to his Cadet Forces Medal for 26 years service to the Squadron. Eventually, the results for the other events were announced. 241 Squadron did very well, and retained their high standard in the Wing. 3<sup>rd</sup> place was attained by the aircraft recognition team, 2<sup>nd</sup> by the under 16 photography entry and 1<sup>st</sup> by both the first aid and drill teams. What was more, IFS Pisano was awarded the best Drill Squad Commander, meaning she had the privilege of carrying the Corps banner at the Festival of Remembrance at the Royal Albert Hall, accompanied by the winning drill team.

Overall, it was a very successful and enjoyable day.

## The Inness Sword & Elworthy Competitions

Sgt Jay Bhadresha

29 Sep-01 Oct & 06-08 Oct

The Inness Sword and Elworthy Competitions are annual military skills competitions.

The Inness Sword is run by London Wing ATC and the winning team will go forward to the Elworthy Competition to compete against



cadet units from all three Services in the South-East of England.

Our team was chosen on a selection night. During this evening we were tested to our limits in physical training, drill and command tasks. The selected team consisted of: FS Anthony Makins (team captain), Sgt Jay Bhadresha, Sgt Rob Fothergill, Cdt Katie Bitten, Cdt Emily Channon, Cdt Dominic Ischt, Cdt Jak Ferrari and Cdt Courtney Lawrence. The team's instructor was ASgt Tom Jerome, he developed our team and provided us with the training to succeed.

Of the team only FS Makins and Sgt Bhadresha had experience in this competition. However, we all realised it was a great privilege to be in the team and it was up to us to win the sword for the second year in a row. With that in mind we trained hard in the months preceding the competition.

The competition soon loomed and on the weekend of 29 Sep - 01 Oct the team went to Crowborough Training Camp to battle it out against the 25 other squadrons from London Wing.

The competition ran all weekend and was a test of our core military skills. It consisted of eight events: assault course, drill, orienteering, shooting, leadership, first aid, speed march and the observation stand.

Out of eight events we won two, the assault course (02:42min) and drill (393/400). We also came second in the orienteering and shooting, and third in the leadership task. Our overall score was 169, 13 points ahead of second-placed 2324 Squadron and one more point than last year.



The team being presented with the Inness Sword

Needless to say we were ecstatic with the result and couldn't wait to represent the Squadron again in the Elworthy Competition the following weekend. The Elworthy Competition was also held at Crowborough Training Camp. The events were the same as at the Inness Sword Competition and we would compete against eight other cadet units from the South-East of England for the honour of winning this prestigious trophy.

At the end of the weekend we had won four of the events and the overall competition. The full positions were as follows: assault course - 1<sup>st</sup>, drill - 1<sup>st</sup>, orienteering - 1<sup>st</sup>, speed march and shoot - 1<sup>st</sup>, leadership - 3<sup>rd</sup>, first aid - 4<sup>th</sup>.



The team with the Elworthy Sword

The Elworthy Sword was presented to our Squadron by Air Commodore Elworthy, the son of Lord Elworthy. Winning the competition meant that we could rightfully consider ourselves the best cadet team in the South-East of England.

We took the opportunity to thank our team instructor ASgt Tom Jerome, who also bought us a victory kebab!

## Inter-Flight Shooting Competition

Cdt Bianca Nicklen

15 October

As part of the friendly inter-flight rivalry, our Squadron holds a team shoot in which each flight puts forward eight of their best shooters into two teams of four to see which flight is the best. Like any other shoot it's an early start for all the shooters and butt markers, but soon we were at the range. After a quick zeroing session (time for flight coaches to check the shooters accuracy and improve the accuracy of the rifle by changing the sights) the real shooting commenced.

We started off with a deliberate 300m practice, this started with two sighter shoots (these don't go towards the score). This is followed by seven scored shots. After all the flights had finished shooting this practice we started with the snap shooting. The snap practice is firing at a target which appears for eight seconds. The target then disappears and reappears, the same will happen again. This is a practice to train people in war conditions as it allows the firer to become accustomed with disappearing and reappearing targets. A similar practice is rapid firing. The firer is given a limited time of 20 seconds in which to shoot 10 rounds. Both of these practices meant that we stayed at 300m.



The final practice was advance-to-contact. This is one of the best but one of the most tiring. Starting with everyone at 300m we all shot four rounds and then, as per the safety procedures, we did a 'make safe' on our rifles before continuing with the practice. Like the snap we would wait for the target to appear. Once it appears we would start running to 200m, at this point we shoot another 3 rounds. The practice was not over yet, however. We would again 'make safe' our rifles and wait for the target to appear again before running to 100m. Here we would fire our last three rounds. As you are out of breath and tired, this is a very hard shoot to do well in. As the shooter is breathing fast, it is harder to aim in the same place each time.

However, the shooting was still to a very high standard, each team did very well. The day went very smoothly and there were no problems. As always thanks to the organiser; CI Dave Grant for being the Range Conducting Officer while Mr. Godden was away, CI Steve Hawes for organising the butt party and all the other coaches.

It was a very long wait until we knew who the winners were and even longer before we knew how we had done individually. Nevertheless the top three were: 3rd place - 2 flight A team; 2nd place - 1 flight B team; 1st place - 1 flight A team. Leaving 1 flight the overall winners...again!

## Royal Marines Commando Challenge

Fg Off Dan Davies

15 October

On Sunday 15 October, 3 teams from the Squadron entered the Royal Marines Commando Challenge. The Challenge is a 7 mile course that comprises the Royal Marines Endurance Course, one of the final Commando tests that all Royal Marines must pass before they earn their green beret. The event raises money for a local charity - the Gemini Radio Charitable Trust. The course is hilly, wet and very muddy. It also includes the infamous Royal Marines water tunnel - a fully submerged tunnel which all teams must pass through.

The Squadron had previously entered the Challenge in 2002, where the 'A' team (comprising of Dan Davies, Matt Davies, Ciaran McNally & Owen Glover) had won the event with a run time of 60mins. However, that year we had been training...

We were taking things slightly less seriously this year, so one of the teams (Team Chinstrap) decided to run the course wearing skeleton costumes. This wasn't planned, we noticed them in Tesco's the night before the race and thought it would add a bit of humour. We had however, failed to appreciate that the costumes were made for 8-10 year olds!

The other two teams (Team Jockstrap and The Sexy Ladies) completed the event wearing combats and boots, and suitably embroidered t-shirts respectively.



The teams

The course was all that it had promised to be: very wet, extremely muddy and with plenty of hills to get the heart and lungs working. It also seemed suspiciously longer than in 2002! Though this may have had something to do with the discomfort of running in a costume designed for someone less than half your age...



An example of the mud

The total scores are a combination of time to complete the event and money raised, the two scores being added together to give a total. The results were as follows:

- **Team Chinstrap** (All male category, out of 115 teams)  
Run time: 1hr 12min (10th)  
Sponsorship raised: £157 (39th)  
Overall: 9th  
Team members: Fg Off D Davies (Capt), Fg Off N Harvey, CI M Davies

- **Team Jockstrap** (All male category, out of 115 teams)  
Run time: 1hr 17mins (26th)  
Sponsorship raised: £453 (5th)  
Overall: 6th  
Team members: FS A Makins (Capt), CWO P Fothergill, Sgt K O'Donovan, Sgt D Zealander, Cpl R Fothergill
- **Sexy Ladies** (All female category, out of 26 teams)  
Run time: 1hr 35mins (11th)  
Sponsorship raised: £455 (5th)  
Overall: 5th  
Team members: FS L Molen (Capt), CI K Channon, FS K Pisano, Cpl C Dent, Cpl S Foley

## Annual Camp – RAF Barnham

Cpl Ajvir Sandhu

22-28 October 06

Over the half-term week, 52 cadets and various members of staff from 241 Squadron deployed to Royal Air Force Barnham in Norfolk for the annual 'green' camp.

Upon arrival on Sunday we were allocated our rooms and immediately set about in the usual fashion with a basic familiarisation exercise. That evening we travelled to the nearby RAF Lakenheath, a United States Air Force (USAF) base where we went bowling. On Monday we jumped straight into the military side of things, with an early start and a lesson with an RAF Regiment officer in fieldcraft. For some of the cadets this improved their skills in preparation for the night exercise that had been organised for that evening. After lunch we moved to RAF Honington, home of the RAF Regiment, where we had plentiful fun racing over the obstacle course and daring ourselves on the high ropes course, where we could fling ourselves down a 'zip wire' and take the leap of faith, 20 metres off the ground.



The high ropes course

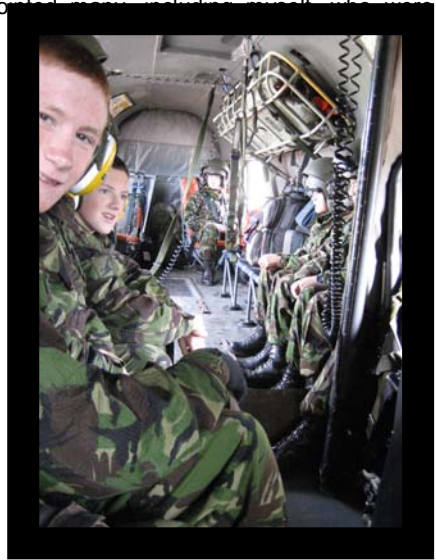
The night-ex proved to be a success (despite the rain) with an interesting scenario. The NCOs found it funny in the morning when we awoke to find many lying exposed to the elements after their bashas (shelters) had blown off; this included one Flt Lt Godden!!!

Tuesday was a hectic day for some. After returning to the accommodation, half of the cadets had little under an hour to shower, clean up and get into their smartest blue uniform in preparation for a visit to RAF Mildenhall, another USAF base. Here they had the opportunity to crawl all over multi million pound tanker aircraft and were lucky enough to have lunch in the officer's mess, under priceless chandeliers.

Over the remainder of the week the groups continually changed and cadets were given the chance to visit RAF Coningsby, where we visited the Battle of Britain Memorial Flight and saw the past of the Royal Air Force, followed by a visit to 29(R) Squadron and the Typhoon (Eurofighter), to see the future of the RAF.

Visits to RAF Holbeach (a bombing range) were unfortunately disrupted by the catastrophic crash of an RAF Tornado. This disappointed many, including myself, who were looking forward to fast jets screaming past and dropping bombs. A very special visit for some

of the older members of the Squadron was to RAF Cottesmore and 1(F) Squadron with the Harrier. Here we met Flt Lt Chris Pearson, a pilot who began his career as a cadet on 241 Squadron. This was the place for one of the weeks most memorable experiences, watching our ex-cadet take off, which left many wannabe pilots in awe.



Cadets in a Sea King helicopter

The week ended

on a high; with over 20 cadets granted the chance to fly in a Sea King search and rescue helicopter; visits to the see the Apache helicopter gunship, and for many, the highlight of the week; the Sod's Opera, where the cadets were given the chance the take the mickey out of the NCOs and Staff in a series of comedy sketches.

On behalf of all of the cadets, I would like to thank Fg Off Danny Davies for organising an awesome week, and also to the staff for giving up the half term to put up with us.

## Commonwealth Remembrance Service

Sgt Caroline Dent

10 November

On Friday 10th November, 12 Cadets attended the annual Remembrance Service in Hyde Park by the Memorial Gates. This is held to remember all those who served in the two World Wars from the Commonwealth; places such as Bangladesh, Pakistan, Africa, the Caribbean, the Indian Subcontinent, Sri Lanka and more. High Commissioners, veterans and officials attended from all three Services as well as the Police.

Speeches were made about how these people whom were non-Britons, needed to be remembered and recognised for the efforts they made during the two World Wars. They fought and often died just like any other soldier.

Wreaths of poppies were laid down by many including the Deputy High Commissioner of Pakistan. The service was followed with tea & refreshments from the other countries.

## The Festival of Remembrance

Sgt Kirsty Troy

10 & 11 November

FS Pisano, myself and 5 other cadets were chosen to go to the Royal Albert Hall to rehearse for the Festival of Remembrance, held the following day. FS Pisano had to practise carrying the Air Training Corps banner – which was due to her winning the Best NCO at the London Wing Field Day, no easy feat. The rehearsals went smoothly and lucky for FS Pisano she was taught banner drill by the RAF Regiment. Myself, Cpl Simpole, Cds Thomas, Channon and Smith L were there to practise our role as the Carpet Guard for the Chelsea Pensioners and the war widows. After the entire programme has been rehearsed, we went home ready for the real thing the next day.

On Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> November we were up early and were off again to the Royal Albert Hall for the filming and also the second performance for the Queen. In the morning when we were going over a dress rehearsal, we switched roles in the carpet

guard. It was changed so that myself and Cpl Simpole led the Carpet Guard. FS Pisano was away all morning again practising for carrying the banner. This rehearsal was far longer than yesterday's, as we were involved in the muster parade, along with all the military and civil service personnel that took part in the performances. We were at the back, standing behind the RAF Regiment. When we turned around we were at the front and were easily visible to all when we sang the National Anthem and saluted the Queen.

The day was very long but was an amazing performance to take part in. I am sure everyone was glad that we could show our appreciation for those that lost their lives fighting in both World Wars and the wars that are still going on today.

Whilst we were parading the banner and acting as Carpet Guard another group of cadets (Sgt Dent, Sgt Fothergill, Cds Smith M, Southcott, Qaiser and Lawrence) helped raise money for the Poppy Appeal by selling programmes and poppies to the spectators. They also helped to take those people in wheelchairs to their seats.

The whole experience was brilliant. Along with taking part in the parade we were able to watch the whole performance and meet some of the other people who took part as well.

## Team News

### **Mountaineering Team: Alps Expedition – July 2007**



Plans are underway for an expedition to the Alps in summer 2007. Details have yet to be finalised, but Fg Off Harvey (the expedition leader) is planning some adventurous routes!

## Feature Items

### **Work Experience at RAF Northolt**

Cpl Rhys Reeves-Roberts

Cadet Jack West and I were both successful in getting a week placement at Royal Air Force Northolt to see how the RAF works. It was a fairly early start every day, up at 0700 having to be at the end of the chaotic central line by 0900.

On arrival on the first day we were both issued our daily passes and were on our way to Air Traffic Control. We learnt how the ATC bring in aircraft and let them take off. We were both given headsets, so we could actually hear for ourselves how the job is done. To be honest it was one of the most confusing transmissions I have ever heard and must take a lot of learning to get used to. We then moved downstairs where we got to see all the radars and communications of all the airborne aircraft and other airports. I got to have some hands-on here and was allowed to wear the headset. When another airport contacted us, I changed some of the communications and was now in control of an aircraft! On the way back from ATC we saw a Canberra PR9, a RAF high-altitude reconnaissance aircraft.



On day two we went to number 32(Royal) Squadron which has six BAe125s, two BAe146s and three Squirrel HCC1s. They showed us around their Squadron and their aircraft and

gave us a chance to sit in the Duke of Edinburgh's seat. In the afternoon we went to aidu. This is where all the office work takes place, we got to use the fancy equipment and design our own maps.

On day three Jack and I went to the handling section; this is where the marshals control the aircraft once they have landed. We saw a Hercules aircraft come in to land and we got to watch one of the handlers marshal the plane in. Then we moved onto the fire section, this was by far the best part of the week. We had to wear the full fire suits, and then we got to go and use the equipment. First we had a go on the powerful hoses to wash down the fire trucks, and then we got to use the 'Jaws of Life', which was amazing, to open a smashed car door. During our visit at the fire section the alarm rang and the firemen had to rush out and go to where they were needed. Luckily enough it was a false alarm.

On day four we got to visit the dog section. Here we got to see how the dogs are trained and the training areas that they use. We also got to see the drug dogs being taught how to sniff out drugs – it's unbelievable how fast they can do it. There was one dog though who wasn't picking it up like the others. He just wanted to play around and take a wee on the sofa.

Unfortunately day five was cancelled due to reasons which I can't talk about, but it was still a really good week.

Working at RAF Northolt was brilliant and one of the best places to go on work experience. Give your names and dates into Flt Lt Grant and hopefully you can be as lucky as us and get a placement.

### **The Army Officer Selection Board**

Fg Off Dan Davies

31 Oct – 03 Nov

All potential Army Officers must attend and pass the Army Officer Selection Board (AOSB, until recently known as the Regular Commissions Board). This is a two-stage process, both of which are held at Westbury. The first stage is to pass the AOSB Briefing – a two-day selection board designed to give candidates an idea of what to expect on their Main Board and also to weed out those who are deemed unsuitable to be Army Officers. Those that are successful are allowed to progress to the AOSB Main Board. This is a four-day selection board that, in the words of the AOSB vice-president, tests candidates "mind, body and soul."

I travelled to Westbury the day before the board as I had a medical examination at 0830hrs on the first day. I didn't exactly sleep well the night before! Once the medical was out of the way, the AOSB commenced with the individual physical tests. These are fairly basic and involve completing the bleep test to level 10.2, 44 press-ups and 50 sit-ups. After this, candidates must write an essay on a given current affairs topic and then sit a series of computer tests on general knowledge, current affairs and service knowledge. Then there was nothing to do but sit around in the mess playing Scrabble and waiting for dinner.

Day two kicked off with a 40 minutes discussion on current affairs. I quite enjoyed this as I like a good argument! Then it was onto the interviews, of which there are three; one with an education advisor; one with the deputy president (a Lieutenant Colonel); and one with the vice-president (a Colonel). After lunch we were taken outside for the team tasks. These are command tasks that must be completed as a team. We didn't manage to complete a single one (in our defence, they were very hard) but neither did any of the other teams. We then competed against the other teams in the opening race. This went shockingly badly, but we had to try and put it behind us. In the evening we had a quick revision period for the planning exercise on Thursday.



Command task briefing

Day three began as usual with breakfast at 0650hrs. We were then marched straight into Sandhurst Hall to begin the planning exercise – possibly the hardest part of the AOSB. I was rather apprehensive about this and had only been able to stomach a tiny breakfast. For the planning exercise we were individually presented with a very detailed situation on two sides of A4. We were given one hour to remember all of the information and make a plan to deal with the situation. After that time we were individually ‘interrogated’ on the plan by our group leader. The assessors are looking for a good recall of all relevant details, quick mental arithmetic and the ability to make decisions whilst under pressure. It was then time for each member of the group to take their turn at leading a command task. I was quite lucky as I was picked to go first and thus got my task out of the way. The last thing before lunch was the individual obstacle course - we were given three minutes to complete as many obstacles as possible. This was what I was looking forward to most, but it was quite a lot harder than expected. By the end I could barely breathe and even walking back to the accommodation was an effort.

In the afternoon we each had to give a five minute lecturette on a given subject. Then it was once again time to play Scrabble and pool while waiting for dinner, which is a formal occasion on the last night.

The last day consisted of the closing race followed by the second part of the medical examinations. The closing race is a series of obstacles which have to be completed as a team. It is different to an obstacle course as each obstacle is in effect a small command task. With our poor performance in the opening race weighing on our minds, we knew that we needed to do well. This clearly fired us up and we won by quite a margin, earning the praise of our group leader.



The goal: Sandhurst

Once the medicals were over we departed Westbury and enjoyed a well earned beer on the train home! We would discover our results the next day... For more information on the AOSB visit [www.army.mod.uk/aosb](http://www.army.mod.uk/aosb).

## Promotions

There have been a few promotions to mention since the last issue:

- Cdt Rhys Reeves-Roberts – promoted Corporal
- Cdt Sean Larkin – promoted Corporal
- Cpl Jay Bhadresha – promoted Sergeant
- Cpl Caroline Dent – promoted Sergeant
- IFS Laura Molen – promoted Instructor Cadet Warrant Officer

Congratulations to all of the above!

## Recruiting

The Recruit Course started on Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup> October and currently has approximately 30 recruits. The news from the training team is that they're shaping up well and working hard.

The next recruit course (no. 56) will start on Weds 24<sup>th</sup> January 2007.

## Minibus Fund

As we reported in the last issue, we have raised the money necessary to buy a brand new minibus for the Squadron. It has now been ordered, but when we'll actually get it is anyone's guess as it's stuck somewhere in MoD bureaucracy!

## Regular Armed Forces

Andy Webb & Jason Reuben are still keeping in touch from the nether regions of RAF Cranwell to regale us with stories of three hours sleep a night and kit inspections that take hours to prepare for. Frankly, it can't be as hard as they would have us believe, as they still seem to find the time to log in to the Squadron website on a regular basis! Good luck to both of them.

## Your Views

This newsletter has taken a fair amount of time to prepare. We would appreciate your views on it. Is it worth the effort? Have you enjoyed reading it? How can we improve it? Also, if you have any other comments on the Squadron we would love to hear them too. Please use the contact form at:

[www.241squadron.com/contact.php](http://www.241squadron.com/contact.php)

## Forthcoming events:

- 01-03 Dec:** 2 Flight & Mountaineering Team Wales trip
- 10 Dec:** L98 shooting (electronic target range)
- 16 Dec:** 11 Group bunker visit, RAF Uxbridge
- 21 Dec:** Cadets' Christmas party
- 22 Dec-03 Jan:** Squadron Christmas break
- 28 Dec:** Shooting Team .22 shoot
- 07 Jan:** NCO Refresher course
- 12-14 Jan:** NCO Cadre at Crowborough
- 14 Jan:** L98 shooting (barrack range)
- 20 Jan:** Flying at 6 AEF
- 21 Jan:** Navigation training in Epping Forest
- 24 Jan:** New recruit course starts
- 26-28 Jan:** Mountaineering Team Lake District training weekend
- 27 Jan:** Navigation training in Epping Forest
- 02 Feb:** Squadron annual dinner & dance
- 04 Feb:** ATC Sunday parade
- 10 Feb:** Night exercise
- 10-11 Feb:** First Aid at Work course
- 17 Feb:** Navigation training in Epping Forest
- 18 Feb:** Squadron L98 shooting day
- 24 Feb:** Navigation training in Epping Forest
- 24-25 Feb:** First Aid at Work course
- 25 Feb:** London Wing 5-a-side football competition
- 25 Feb:** Gliding Induction Course