



The OCAAA Newsletter

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Official Newsletter of the Old Caledonia Artificer Apprentices' Association – www.oaaaa.org

Chairman's Report

David Gale:

It seems quite unbelievable that well over a year has passed since I became Chairman, more frightening perhaps is the fact that we are all just that little bit older.

I have to say that living in Germany I was initially somewhat apprehensive about taking over chairmanship and being able to do it justice. In fact, I need not have worried as I have an excellent committee and by the use of modern technology we manage to work well as a corporate body and I could not ask for better support. On behalf of all of you I thank them most sincerely for all they do behind the scenes to keep the Association on an even keel.

I feel that enough has been written already about the dedication service last May, but it would be amiss of me not to publicly thank everyone who made donations towards the cost of our memorial and all those who played such an important role in ensuring the success of the project through from its very conception to the culmination of everyone's efforts in a memorable day at the National Memorial Arboretum. I can tell you that

I felt extremely proud of everybody and the support that you and your families showed on the day was beyond our wildest dreams.

Looking ahead, the most significant event is of course next year's reunion at Warwick. You should have already received details of the venue together with booking arrangements, and I trust we can look forward to welcoming as many of you as possible. There will undoubtedly be a few important issues to discuss and ratify at our General Meeting and these will be notified to you in good time. In the meantime, if you have anything that you consider needs to be discussed for the good of the Association then please do not hesitate to let us know so that we can initially discuss it at our next Committee Meeting scheduled for early November – remember you are the Association.

It only remains for me to wish you and your loved ones well and I look forward to hearing from you or meeting you at some time in the not too distant future.

Secretary's Report

Alan Petrie:

New Members

We welcome the following new members who have joined since the last newsletter (date = date of joining Caledonia)

1. Tony Sears-Shipwright – Sept 1950
2. John Glover – Shipwright – Sept 1950
3. Tom O'Leary – ?
4. Peter Hayward – ERA – Jan 1967
5. John Smallbones – OA – 1956
6. Jessie Beazley-Munn – Widow of Peter Beazley – Sept 1958
7. Bob Lucas – ERA – 1956
8. Robert Woodland – 1951
9. Cliff Yarde – ?
10. John Perry – April 1952
11. Keith Reedman – Jan 1951
12. Vernon Colin Swann – April 1956
13. Trevor Brown – 1966
14. Trevor Waddington – Rodney 1959
15. Graham Hartley – St. Vincent 1961
16. Peter David – Collingwood 1948
17. Bob Horsley – Anson 1963
18. David Utting – Benbow 1946
19. David Wain – Jan 1954
20. Nicholas John Taylor – Benbow 1969
21. Martin Bottomley – OA – Jan 1956
22. Fred Warren – Exmouth – May 1957

Why not get a friend to join the Association. We have 440 members but there must be thousands out there who know nothing of the organisation and who would benefit by joining.

We also welcome back to the fold all those who were lost for a time - we will endeavour not to lose you again. However, if you do get a draft chit and move please let us know. Likewise, if you change your call sign (email), remember that you will not get your newsletter if you do not tell us.

I sent out an 'update form' earlier in the year to those who had not been in contact for some time and whose addresses I suspected were out of date. Many thanks to everyone who completed and returned them to me. Unfortunately a few came back marked 'no longer at this address'. These members now appear on the lost list.

Lost List

Thanks to members' efforts in the last few months the 'Lost List' was reduced. However it increased again

when my mail shot to members had some returned 'no longer at this address'

Michael Beckett – Drake 1960 – Kenya
Geoff Bowman – Drake 1960 – Hampshire
Gordon Clarke – Benbow 1938 – Hertfordshire
Ian Edmunds – Anson 1955 – Lee-on-Solent
Brian Fox – Hawke 1949 – ?
Ian Gordon – Hawke 1952 – Co Cork
John Hendry – Rodney 1957 – Somerset
Derrick Holdstock – Duncan 42 – Clay, New York
Doug Horseman – Hawke '37 – Taddipport, Devon
G F Lee – Exeter 1950 – Markinch, Fife
John Leonard – Hawke 1939 – Portsmouth
Ralph Lock – Howe 1943 – Co. Down
Eric Marsden – Drake 1940 – Davyhulme, Lancs
Sam Mullen – Hawke 37 – Belfast Rd, Co. Down
John Norbury – Benbow 1951 – Colehill, Dorset
Peter Presley – Hawke 1937 – Washington, USA
Gary Rotherham – Drake 1938 – Dunfermline
Dave Seward – Grenville 1955 – Hampshire
Bernard Smith – Hawke 1955 – Southampton
Jeff (Jasper) Spry – Hawke 39 – California, USA
L W Step – ? – Cornwall
Ron Tuppen – Rodney – 1945 – Isle of Man
Alf Watts – Hawke 43 – Upper Westwood, Wilts
John White – Duncan 1938 – Belleville, Canada
Brian Willis – Instructor 1951 – Grantham, Lincs

If anyone knows of the whereabouts of these members please let me know.

We are proposing to have four classes of membership ie.

- 1) Full member = Ex Apprentice.
- 2) Associate member = Any service or Civilian person actively involved with the training of Apprentices.
- 3) A Widow of a previous eligible full member.
- 4) Honorary Member = Formal nomination and endorsement by the committee and ballot at an AGM.

This will be tabled for discussion at the next General Meeting.

Finally if you have not been in contact with the secretary by email, update form, letter or telephone in the last twelve months, please complete the enclosed details update form and return it to me. Thanks in advance for your co-operation.

Those who have ‘Crossed the Bar’

The Secretary has been informed of the following members crossing the bar since the last newsletter

1. Norman Hill - Grenville 41
2. Stan Hyde –Hawke 55
3. Chips Mansfield –Duncan 48
4. Peter Male – division not known
5. Bill Dendle- Rodney 41
6. George Raby –Collingwood 40
7. Raymond Towell – Benbow 38
8. Bill Williams – Grenville 37
9. Duncan Widdowson – Duncan 42
10. Leo Crummey – Howe 43
11. Peter Shaw – Grenville 1941
12. Geoff Bond – Rodney 1937
13. John Hempenstall – Benbow 1942
14. Phil Toms – Benbow 1942
15. Clive Chapman – Rodney 1955

16. Captain S.F.Barton (Steve) – Benbow 38
17. Alan Plumeridge – Anson 1947
18. Sam Coward – Benbow 1938
19. Charles Albert Phillips – Rodney 1937
20. Ron Kimber – Howe 1947
21. Peter Gostling – Hawke 1955
22. Ivan Hill Collingwood – 1944
23. Fred Lee – Anson 1944

Occasionally the Secretary learns of the death of a member a considerable time, sometimes years, after the event. This is the case with some of the members above and why, this time, the list is so long. Our Chairman writes a condolence letter to the Widow or next of kin if we are informed within a reasonable time i.e. 6 months.

Samuel Coward

Sam was treasurer of the OCAAA in 1984, the e-mail that Sam's son sent to our secretary reminds us why the OCAAA was set up:

“I know that you are aware that my father passed away last year and that you have contacted my mother to write a few words about him for the Association. I knew very little about my father’s naval career and it was while driving to Dunfermline, only a few months before he died, that he recounted his time in Rosyth. While I was driving he told of how he used to play football in the fields that we were passing. This remark led into a fantastic conversation that people sometimes get into where you can see that they are reliving events as they happened. My dad recounted names and games as if he had just come off the field, while my speed reduced so much that I soon had a long tail-back of cars behind me. I guess that my father’s relationship to the Association relates to his life shortly after leaving school, before the war. The events that I know about occurred during the war while my dad was serving on HMS Arethusa in the Mediterranean.

Dad had kept a diary throughout 1942 which covered the sailing from Greenock on 22nd September down the coast of Africa around the Cape then up into the Mediterranean where on the 18th November the Arethusa was struck by an aerial torpedo. The struggle back to Alexandria is well documented and there is a good web site with pictures and text, but my dad’s diary entry for the 18th November was written nine days later on the quarter deck”:-

Friday 26th November 1942

“We were torpedoed on the Wednesday that we should have met the Eyetie fleet. Six-ten, I had just gone down the for’d engine room on watch when a torpedo entered

the for’d seamen’s messdeck and exploded. Sitting on the quarterdeck now it seems ages since that paralysing explosion and the subsequent 25 degree list took place, yet it is only 9 days.

When we were struck, the ship listed heavily to port. I was standing by the port throttle in the for’d engine room and I immediately seized it and regulated it so as to keep the dynamo on the board. The list was so great that I had to hang on to the astern throttle with one hand to prevent myself from falling down to the bulkhead.”

Sam’s wife concludes

“I am sitting at Sam’s desk in Blackness, looking across the river Forth towards Rosyth at the very place where the Caledonia lay for years. It was here that Sam died on 27th December 2007.

Sam spent the war years in the Navy but was invalided out in 1953. He then went on to work for Brown Bros. under Colin Mitchell the inventor of the steam catapult. He continued to work on Naval ships and was involved in the installation of the catapults on the *Ark Royal*, *Eagle*, *Victorious*, two French carriers *Clemenceau* and *Foche* and the Dutch *Karel Doorman*. In 1976 Sam helped develop the Denny Brown stabiliser system which won a Design Council Award.

Sam made the most of his retirement, enjoying the garden and indulging his passion for Rudge Motorbikes. He was a much loved husband and father and is survived by his wife Jan and his three children, Theresa, Sam and Anne.”

John Hempenstall (Paddy)

An extract from an e-mail sent by Paddy's son, John, summarises how we also would like to remember our oppos:

“He was always quietly but determinedly competitive in sport. For twenty-five years, from age 30, he excelled at darts, winning many local honours and representing Gosport in inter-town competitions (with Portsmouth and Southampton), but bowls gave him a purpose after his wife, Sylvia, died – he always wanted to do better and win with his team. Other activities very important to him were the reunions. They gave him the chance to catch up with ‘lost’ friends and he really enjoyed the

reminiscences, not to mention the odd drink or two! For this we thank you and your colleagues.

We, of course, have many memories of Paddy, but the one thing that always comes to mind when I think of him is his integrity, his sense of right and wrong. He passed on some important values to Nerissa and myself and steered us on the right path.”

George Raby (Perce)

By Gil Harding:

I was personally very saddened to hear that George and his wife Olive had both died in November. As most of you will know, George was a major contributor to ‘The Apprentices’ Story’ and his recollections were hilarious. He also produced the crest on the front of the book. Before we had started

to collect the stories about our time at Caledonia, George had produced a book for his family in which he recorded his life’s experiences. Many of those stories relating to his time at Caledonia were reproduced in our book. I was a total novice and the support and advice he gave me were invaluable.

Treasurer’s Report

Alan Williams:
September 2008

The Association is in sound shape financially and with no further major outgoings anticipated this financial year, the situation is expected to remain stable. We have paid a £1400 retaining fee for rooms at the hotel where the 2009 reunion will be held but the fee is returnable to the Association once all the hotel bills and costs of the reunion have been settled.

As of 31st August 2008:

OCAAA Business Account	-	£4039.90
OCAAA Current Account -		£262.59

Total Funds	-	£4302.49
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Income:

Membership	£280.00
Sale of Slops	£153.00

Donations	£495.00
Sale of books	£303.00
Un-cashed cheques	£ 40.00
Internet refund	£ 17.59

Total	£1288.59
Expenditure:	

Expenses (Printing, stationary, etc.)	£ 73.72
Postage	£237.99
Arboretum expenses	£241.15
Slops Purchased	£472.64
Internet	£116.10
Audit expenses	£ 14.70

Total	£1156.30
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Income minus expenditure	+£112.29
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News and Views from Scotland

Lionel Fisher:

The Figgard/OCAAA are holding another reunion on Saturday 25th October at the Rosyth Civil Service Club, starting at 1200. If anyone who is not a member of the FA would like to go, please contact me.

I have spoken to the CO of HMS Caledonia regarding the subject of having a stall at the Caledonia Fair and I will bring it up at the next committee meeting. The fair is usually held on the last Sunday of June

Colin White:

I am enjoying reading the App’s story and it does bring back many happy and sad memories (I was bunked next to Len Leonard). I was resident from 1954 to 1958 and now live in Dunfermline. As a point of interest, the wrought iron gate fashioned by the blacksmith and boilermaker apps. for the Captain’s residence garden is still standing – made, if I recall correctly, during my time in Caledonia.

Reunion Secretary's Report

Don Smith:

The OCAAA 2009 reunion will be held at the HONILEY COURT HOTEL, Meer End Road, HONILEY, Nr Warwick, CV8 1NP from the 3rd-4th July 2009.

The Honiley Court Hotel is part of the Folio Hotel chain, as is the Queensferry Hotel where our successful 2007 reunion was held. The cost for 2 nights B & B with Dinner Dance is £210 per couple, the cost for 1 night B & B with Dinner Dance is £125 per couple. The cost for the Dinner Dance for those not staying at the Honiley Court will be £20 per person. The hotel has 60 double bedrooms which can accommodate 120 persons, but the Dinner Dance Function Room can accommodate 160 persons. For those unable to reserve

accommodation at the Honiley Court a list of alternative hotels and boarding houses in the area will be made available at a later date.

Room reservations can be made through 'Jessie or Tracey'. They can be contacted on reservations.honileycourt@foliohotels.com or on 0870-609-6142. When making reservations please give the hotel your and your partner's first names and your Series Number (or division/date of joining for our more senior members). All delegates are responsible for settling their own account with the hotel. Any queries please contact Don Smith Reunion Secretary at donald.smith60@ntlworld.com

Slops

For several years we have kept a stock of ties and blazer badges. We are now introducing a range of Jumpers and Polo Shirts each with the Caledonia Badge embroidered on it.



Polo Shirts

Jumper

The Polo Shirts are available in Royal Blue and Navy Blue.

The Jumpers are available in Navy Blue only.

Size	Shirts	Jumpers
Medium	38 – 40"	38 – 40"
Large	42 – 44"	40 – 42"
X Large	46 – 48"	42 – 44"
XX Large	50 – 52"	44 – 46"

The sizes appear generous, I have a 44" chest and both garments fit well as you can see in the pictures. Either garment would suit a lady with the polo shirt being a preferred garment.

The Jumpers cost £20.00 plus £2.00 p & p. The Polo Shirts cost £12.00 plus £2.00 p & p. Cheques to be made payable to 'OCAAA' and sent, together with details of your order, to Ron Emerson (see below)

We also have the capacity to produce business/calling cards and/or bookmarks bearing our crest at a modest price.

Stocks of these items are currently held by our President Ron Emerson who can be contacted on 0161 449 9259. Address – 6 Springwood Lane, Romiley, Stockport SK6 4JL

OCAAA Webmaster

Jon Jefferis:

Reminder: our web site can be reached at www.ocaaa.org

By the time of our next newsletter we may have a new webmaster – watch this space!!!

Postcards from Ted



15th March 2008
Hi Folks,

Here I am enjoying a pint with our Kiwi Oppos at their reunion. There were a bunch of lads over from the land of Oz who are also ex-Tiffs so I wasn't the only one with a different accent!

John Westphall and all the boys send you their regards and ask to be remembered to you all.

See you all at the National Memorial Arboretum in a few weeks' time,

Ted

PS

If anyone else would like to take me to their reunion my bags are packed!! I can be contacted via Gil.

Our Memorial Stone

Gil Harding:

The secret: hidden from sight on our memorial was a small sample of the Tiffies' skills. The brass studs that hold the Caledonia crest on to the stone were made by an ex-Caledonia apprentice: Russ Osbourne. Many thanks to Russ for his contribution.



11th May 2008
The lanterns are swinging before we go to the Dedication tomorrow. Ooh, I do like a cuddle!!
Ted



12th May 2008
Wasn't that a great service our padre did for us? And having the stonemasonry apprentices with us brought back memories of our times at Caledonia
Just taking a few moments to sit and remember our oppos who have crossed the bar.

Ted

The Kinema Ballroom

Brian Hales:

Were you a keen 'Kin' goer in the boy Tiffy days? If so you might be interested to open a pretty large website about it. I found it by accident and it brought back a lot of happy memories. Hope it will for you too.

It is: <http://www.kinemagigz.com>

Asbestos Pleural Plaques

Several years ago John Burgess found himself having to advise the widow of a Navy friend whose husband had died of asbestosis. It proved to be a long and tortuous exercise. When Ian Aldred (Ginge) let it be known that he had been affected by asbestos John's advice was to have it checked and registered as soon as possible. This is Ian's story, which he hopes will be of use to any one else who is in the same condition:-

By Ian Aldred:

Like me there must be several former ERAs who inhaled quantities of asbestos dust during their service careers. Were the dangers known then?

So what is 'Asbestos Pleural Plaques'? It simply means that one has been exposed to asbestos which results in shadows showing on a chest X-Ray. I have known about my own condition since the mid 1980s and it has had no adverse effects. In fact I would say that, "if I didn't know, then I wouldn't know!"

In 2004 the Royal British Legion did a survey on ex-servicemen to find out how many had been exposed to asbestos. On the advice of John Burgess I contacted the RBL who passed me on to the Veterans Agency. They sent me forms to apply for a disability pension. A medical followed, which I passed with flying colours and which resulted in no disability pension.

However the important thing was, that in the letter I received giving their decision were two important sentences, and I quote:

Our decision

We have accepted the following diagnosed conditions as being caused by your service. We call this attributable to service.

ASBESTOS PLEURAL PLAQUES

It is worth going through this procedure to get your case on record. This will be a safeguard should, God forbid, the situation change. The whole procedure took just three months.

The following contacts should be able to advise:-

The Royal British Legion
48 Pall Mall, London, SW1Y 5JY Tel: 020 7973 7200
www.britishlegion.org.uk

Veterans Agency
Norcross, Blackpool, Lancashire, FY5 3WP
Tel: 0800 169 2277 Tel (overseas) +44 1 253 866043
www.veteransagency.mod.uk

Kiwi Korner

Our President received a letter from Tony Hind in Auckland:

John Westphall has kindly provided me with a copy of the information relating to the recent dedication ceremony at Lichfield. It looks as though you were blessed with good weather for what I trust was a fitting and satisfying conclusion to a very worthwhile project. I couldn't quite figure out how one of my test jobs could be on display until it clicked that John was referring to the picture I sent of the refurbished 'puzzle block'. The only other relic I have on show from that era is a nicely polished bowl/ash tray – a souvenir from one's brief foray into the coppersmith's shop – but the old toolbox still contains a pusser's wheelspanner and a somewhat mutilated 9/16" Whitworth flogging spanner used to remove blowdown cocks from Admiralty 3-drum boilers!



No doubt you will have heard that John and his crew organised a very successful ex-Tiffs reunion lunch at Devonport earlier this year. With the exception of Humphrey Ewens who was three years ahead of us, Derick Frost and I were the veterans of the get-together, which is a bit of a worry!

Bob Fairbairn sent us an e-mail from New Zealand:-

Subject: HMS Caledonia Ship's Badge



We are planning to have a HMS Caledonia ship's badge dedicated to Royal New Zealand Navy and Royal Navy Artificer Apprentices, and finally we are under way. We will unveil the mounted ship's badge, starting at 1600 on Friday 14th November 2008 at the East Coast Bays Returned Services Association, 13 – 15 Bute Road, Browns Bay, North Shore City, Auckland. We have made this choice because the Naval Chapel has no more wall space available and there have been delays with re-siting the NZ Navy Museum. This way it will be seen by more people. The President of the RSA is Geoff Ockleston the only New Zealand contributor to your excellent publication HMS Caledonia – The Apprentices' Story. We would be delighted to welcome any of your members who happen to be here from UK. I will keep you informed of our plans as we get organised.

e-mail: rmfairbairn@clear.net.nz

The Royal Navy Artificer – The Forgotten Man?

By Gil Harding

I am lucky enough to live quite near the Fleet Air Arm Museum at Yeovilton and have visited it several times. In fact I have taken visitors there three times in the last month and have enjoyed every trip so I would encourage anyone who happens to be in the area to pay it a visit, especially if you have grandchildren with you!

On one of my recent visits I suddenly became aware that there is absolutely no mention of an Artificer anywhere. I am sure that most of you will agree that the machinery on HM Ships was only kept working by the dedication and skill of the Artificers. This was particularly true for aircraft which had to be 'signed off' before they could take off. The only exhibit showing maintenance of an aircraft was in the WRNS section!

Now that the Artificer has been replaced by 'technicians' in the Navy we have to accept that we are history. Most of us are old enough to be in a museum ourselves so it is not unreasonable to expect our skills to be recorded in Naval Museums. To make the point, the OCAA has donated one of our books to the FAA Museum library – Tony Perrett wrote an excellent article on the training of Fleet Air Arm Artificers that appears as Appendix 7.

Doubtless, many of you who live in the Naval Port areas will be visiting the Naval Museums there. If you do, have a look for a mention of the work that was done by the Artificers and if you cannot find any, have a word with the staff. You will probably find that there are several ex-Tiffs working behind the scenes repairing and preparing exhibits who would be delighted to continue the debate after you have left the museum.

Artapp ye Scribe

Hear ye! For was it not decreed that there should be a great gathering of the tribe of Boiarts from the Campe of Calley at the Memorial Arboretum of the Nation. Yea verily the temple did overflow and many had to listen from without, for Boiarts had travelled great distances to witness this Ded-i-cation. The great commander of the Campe of Calley, whose name can be traced to the Garden of

Eden, graced the proceedings with his presence and the Stonemason Apprenti joined us to witness their craftsmanship being dedicated.

Our padre, Mike of the water boiler, did remind us that the great King Solomon required the skills of his arti-ficers to build his magnificent temple and we who have carried on their name did sing lustily for

those in peril on the sea and we did remember those of our tribe who had crossed the bar.

When our padre had finished in the temple Richard Ken-in-Gale did inflate a sheep's bladder and use it to produce an eerie sound as he led the procession of Boiarts and Stone Mason apprenti to the great oak

*tree and stone that commemorates all Boiarts from the Campe of Calley. And here our Padre did bless our stone that had been made by the Stonemason apprenti for now the name **Artificer** will not be forgotten, for it is set in stone.*

And Finally.....

Ben Bennington sent us the following:-

Are you missing your life in Her Majesty's Royal Navy? Here's how to recapture the atmosphere of the good old days and simulate living on board ship once more:

Remove the wardrobe door and replace it with a curtain that is too small.

Build a shelf in the top of your wardrobe and sleep on it inside a small sleeping bag.

Wash your underwear every night in a bucket then hang it over the water pipes to dry.

Four hours after you go to bed, have your wife or kids whip open the curtains, shine a torch in your eyes and say "sorry mate!"

Wake up at midnight and make a sandwich out of anything you can find, preferably using stale bread. Optional: cold soup or ravioli out of a can.

Set your alarm to go off at random times during the night. When it goes off, leap out of bed, dress as quickly as you can, then run into the garden and break out the garden hose and spray anything that looks like it could catch fire.

Set up five tape recorders of five different people snoring, and play them all night.

Take all the bedding off and dismantle the bed. Go out for a night on the town and return at two in the morning, then get your head down - after making the bed.

Install a small fluorescent light under your coffee table, then lie underneath it and read books.

Leave a lawn mower running in your living room 24 hours a day to recreate the proper noise levels.

Put oil instead of water into the dehumidifier then set it to 'high'.

When you shower, remember to shout at the top of your voice "Turning on!" when turning the shower on, and "Turning off!" when turning the shower off. Once a month, take every household appliance completely apart, then reassemble.

Put on the headphones for your stereo but do not plug them in. Go and stand in front of the dishwasher. Say to nobody in particular, "Dishwasher manned and ready sir!" Stand there for three or four hours then say, again to nobody in particular, "Dishwasher secured!" Remove the headphones, roll up the cord and stow.

Once a week blow compressed air up through your chimney. Ensure the wind carries soot over your neighbour's house. Laugh when he complains!

Boil a teapot full of tea for 20 minutes then mix in two full tins of carnation cream and one tin of condensed milk. Let it stand for 20 minutes and then drink it out of a dirty cup while eating a stale bun.

Set the toaster so that it burns everything that is put in it.

As you are about to start eating dinner, get someone to shout "starboard 25" and then tip the table to 30degrees so that everything slides off.

Have the paper boy cut your hair.

Raise the threshold and lower the top sills of all doors in the house so that you always bang your shins or hit your head.

Nickname your shoes 'steaming bats' and get your children to hide them around the house.

Every time there is a thunderstorm, sit in a wobbly chair and rock as hard as you can until you feel sick.

Every so often, throw your cat into the bath and shout "Man overboard!"

Get your kids to hide around a corner and when you walk by, to throw a bucket of water over you.

Go out with a girl with Tourettes syndrome, just to hear someone shout and scream for no apparent reason.

Whenever you order a short at the pub, tell the barman to have sippers.

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Membership No. (if you can remember it)___

Date Joined Caledonia_____

Series No_____

Specialisation/Trade_____

Ex Apprentice/Staff/Widow of ex member*_____

Wife/partner/next of kin name * _____

Please send me a membership list by email/post/ do not need one* (1st class stamp would be appreciated if you want by post)

* Please delete as necessary

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