**TRINITY COLLEGE**  
**MCMXXXIX-MCMXLV**  

**PRO MURO ERANT NOBIS TAM IN NOCTE QUAM IN DIE**  
They were a wall unto us both by night and day.  
(1 Samuel 25: 16)

Any further details of those commemorated would be gratefully received; please contact sjw32@cam.ac.uk.

Details of those who did not lose their lives in the Second World War, e.g. Simon Birch, are given in italics.

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**Abel-Smith, Robert Eustace**  

**Anderson, Ian Francis**  

**Armitage, George Edward**  

**Armitage, Stanley Rhodes**  

**Ashton, Claude Theisger**  

**Bailey, Douglas James**  

**Baker Cresswell, Gilfrid Edward**  

**Balfour, Anthony Melville**  

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**Ages, Edmund Henry [Edmond]**  

**Aguirre, Enrique Manuel**  

**Allanson, Kenneth Austin**  

**Allhusen, Frederick Eden**  

**Amos, Colin Sheldon**  

**Arbuthnot, Myles Henry**  
Ball, Brian Francis

Ballantine Dykes, Thomas Lamplugh

Balston, James Peter Henry
Born May 18, 1913, in Maidstone, Kent. Son of Francis William Balston, School, Malvern College. Admitted as Pensioner at Trinity, Oct. 1, 1931. BA 1934 (Mechanical Science Tripos). Married to Penelope. Flying Officer, RAF (Auxiliary Air Force), 500 Squadron. Died March 27 1940. Commemorated at Runnymede Memorial, Surrey. (FWR, CWGC)

Barbour, Robert James

Barclay, Richard George Arthur

Barclay, William Maurice

Barker, Maurice Stuart

Barkley, Hugh Alastair Yuille

Barnard, Robert Hugh

Bassett Wilson, Paul Francis

Beale, Edmund Arthur

Beamish, John Otway Hamilton

Beaumont-Thomas, Nigel

Beeston-Bancroft, [John] Bavis

Bell, Clephan William Hamilton

Bickersteth, Robert Langdale

Birch, Simon
Born March 15, 1921, at 22 Prince Albert Road, London NW. Son of Wyndham Lindsey Birch, Admitted as Pensioner at Trinity, Oct. 1, 1939. Mistakenly recorded as killed in action, but the man killed was not the Simon Birch who attended Trinity. (Trinity Archivist)

Birchenough, Michael John

Birkbeck, John

Binney, David Leslie

Blacker, Ian Frederick Edward
**Blundell, Charles Sydenham**

**Blundell-Hill, Christopher John**

**Blythwood, Lord**

**Boardman, Stuart Cozens-Hardy**

**Bosanquet, Samuel John Anson**
Born Dec. 29, 1926, in Queen's Road, Bunting, Paul Lidget[t]

**Buchanan, Arthur Geoffrey**

**Bruce, Robert Julian Thomas**

**Bruce-Dick, O.R.: see Dick Buchanan**

**Burke, Harry St George**

**Burlington, William John Robert, Earl of Cavendish**

**Byne, Colin**
Born April 18, 1923, at Lambeth, London. Son of Albert Wadmah Byrne, of Penenden Heath, Maidstone, Kent. School, Eastbourne College. Admitted as RA Affiliated Student Cadet at Trinity, April 7, 1941. Flying Officer (Pilot), RAF Volunteer Reserve, 207 Squadron. Died July 28, 1943. Buried in Beckling War Cemetery, Niedersachsen, Germany. (FWR, CWGC)

**Bury, David Stuart Harold**

**Bury, Francis James Lindsay**

**Buxton, Alfred Barclay**
Buxton, Murray Barclay

Capron, Roderick Halliley

Carp, Victor Alexander

Carr, Harry Lascelles

Carr, Walter Copley

Cavendish, W.J.R.: see Burlington

Cecil, Hon. Henry Kerr Auchmuty

Chambers, John Claridge

Clark, James Henry Maurice

Clarke, Charles Martin

Cliff Hodges, W.H.: see Hodges

Clive, Viscount Mervyn Horatio Herbert

Coates, Anthony Richard Milnes

Cokayne, Thomas Probyn
Cooke, David Arthur, The Hon.


“Cooke joined the RAF Volunteer Reserves in June 1939 and attended 5 OTU in April 1940. He was promoted to the rank of Acting Pilot Officer on 3 Sept. 1940. By August 1940 he flew a Hawker Hurricane with No. 257 Squadron RAF during the Battle of Britain as a Pilot Officer. He was involved in an incident on 12 August 1940 when his Hurricane (P3776) was badly shot up over the Channel off the French coast. His finger was amputated and the aircraft was repaired and used again. Posted to 46 Squadron in Dec. 1940, Cooke was then promoted to the rank of Flying Officer. He went on to fight in the Balkans Campaign with No. 33 Squadron and the Syrian Campaign with No. 80 Squadron RAF. During this period, he became friends with famed author Roald Dahl, as detailed in Dahl’s autobiography Going Solo.

While serving in Libya, Cooke was awarded the DFC (Distinguished Flying Cross) for his work in an attack on enemy transport and for his leadership as a Flight Lieutenant.

"’SFlight Lieutenant The Hon. David Arthur Cooke (73042), Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, No. 80 Squadron (since missing). This officer participated in an attack on enemy transport on the El-Adem-Acroma road one day in November, 1941, in which a large number of vehicles, tanks and mechanised transport were bombed and machine-gunned. The damage inflicted was a very large part in the blocking of the road. By his skill and leadership, Flight Lieutenant Cooke contributed materially to the success achieved. In addition to the low flying machine-gunned operations which have been carried out, Flt Lieut. Cooke has led the Squadron with great success in air combat. During an engagement 2 days later, the Squadron shared in the destruction of 5 Messerschmitt 109s.’

"Killed in action by enemy BF 109s in Acroma, Cyrenaica, Libya on Tues. 9 Dec. 1941, aged 26, and buried at Knightsbridge War Cemetery, Acroma (Ref. B.A.3. B.18).” (Wikipedia: CWGC)

Colman, Alan Rees


Cooke, Nicholas Gresham


Distinguished Flying Cross. Died May 31, 1940. Commemorated at Runnymede Memorial, Surrey. (FWR, CWGC)

Cookson, Christopher


Cox, Donald Nugent


Craven, Frederick Harry Dacre


Cross, Myles Clayton


Cumming, Robert Morison


Currie, John Laurence Rowland


Cuthbert, Gerald Ivo


Cuthbert, Sidney John


Dabell, W.A.R. (See: Richard-Dabell)

Dain, John Ryland


D’Arcy-Irvine, Brian William Jesse


Davey, William Henry


Davie, William Douglas Bow

Symington


Davies-Cooke, Paul John


Davis, Carl Raymond

Davis, Henry Lawrence Newsom

Davis, Peter Brian Newsom

Day, James

Dearden, Arthur John

De Geijer, Erik Neville
Born Jan. 15, 1894 in Berlin, Prussia, Germany. Son of Carl Emmanuel de Geijer, a Swedish diplomat, of Chalfont St Giles, Buckinghamshire. School, Wellington College. Admitted as Pensioner at Trinity, June 25, 1912. BA 1916. A cadet in the Wellington College Contingent of the Officer Training Corps. Naturalized as a subject of the United Kingdom in 1914. Served in the Great War. Admitted as a Cadet to Governor of Bombay, 1915-16. Initially 2nd Lieutenant in the Hampshire Regiment, from Feb. 1917 attached to the Grenadier Guards, serving with distinction. Wounded twice. Awarded the Military Cross (1918), for leading a patrol that entered an enemy position under heavy machine-gun fire, and briefly attained the rank of acting Captain. On Oct. 19, 1926 he was appointed to the College of Arms as Rouge Dragon Pursuivant. In 1929 he became a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of London. A trustee of the Catholic Record Society. Died Jan. 14, 1941. At the time of his death, his address was Little Bowstrode, Chalfont St Giles, Buckinghamshire. Buried in Brookwood Cemetery, Surrey. (Univ. War List; FWR; Wikipedias; CWGC)

Dickson, George Frederick Thomas [Benson]

Dill, John Michael Gordon

Dingwall, Charles Frederick

Dive, Vivian Henri Pierre Xavier Le Roy: see Le Roy Dive

Dixon, Nelson Everard

Dodson, Gerald Lister Lindsell

Douglas-Cooper, John Stainforth

Drabble, David William

Denham, John Kenneth

Denison, Philip Henry Charles

De Rougemont, Richard Christopher Irving

Dewar, John Michael Firth

Dick, Owen Robert Bruce

Dickinson, Oliver Scott

Dickinson, Robert James
Drummond, George Henry

Duff-Dunbar, Kenneth James

Eardley-Wilmot, Anthony Revell

Eckersley, Peter Thorp

Edgcumbe, Piers Richard

Egerton, Cyril Reginald

Elgar, Hugh Smiley

Elliott, John Livingstone Hopkins Boswell

Elliott, Herbert Hugh

Elveden, Viscount Arthur
Onslow Edward Guinness

Eugster, Michael John

Evelyn, Peter George

Fanshawe, Basil Verney

Favell, Edward Vernon Molyneux

Fisher, Basil Mark

Foljambe, Peter George William Savile

Foster, John Conway

Fowler, Peter Seymour

Game, David
Gandar-Dower, Kenneth Cecil

At the outbreak of World War II Gandar-Dower was in the Belgian Congo photographing gorillas. Returning to England, he then worked on the Mass-Observation project before being hired by the Government of Kenya to improve its public relations with the native inhabitants, producing a number of works that the government considered 'excellent'. Later he acted as a war correspondent, covering campaigns in Abyssinia and Madagascar, travelling vast distances by bicycle and canoe. At Tamatave in eastern Madagascar he came under heavy fire, leaping from an amphibious vessel carrying a bowler hat, a typewriter, and an umbrella. On Feb. 6, 1944 Gandar Dower boarded the SS Khedive Ismail at Kilindini Harbour at Mombasa, bound for Colombo. While approaching Addu Atoll in the Maldives, on Feb. 12, 1944, the vessel was attacked by Japanese submarine I-27. Struck by two torpedoes, the Khedive Ismail sank in two minutes, with a death toll of 128. Gandar-Dower among them. Commemorated as a civilian in Westminster Abbey. (Wikipedia, FWR)

Gaskell, Peter Hunter

Gaunt, John Arthur

Godfrey, Arthur Stuart Talbot

Gloster, Thomas Arthur

Godfrey, Thomas Ellison
Born Nov. 9, 1915 in Brighton, East Sussex. Son of Captain Frederick Tyrell Godman, of the Royal Navy. Died as a prisoner during WWI. School, Eton. Admitted as Pensioner (Royal Engineers Officer) at Trinity, Oct. 1, 1930. BA 1932. Lieutenant Colonel, Royal Engineers, General Staff. Died May 14, 1942. Buried in Malta (Capuccini) Naval Cemetery, Malta. (FWR, CWGC)

Gosnell, Ralph Percy

Goss, Richard John Victor

Gossage, Peter Leslie

Graham, Kenneth Walter
Born Oct. 17, 1904 at Travancore, Madras, India. Son of Walter Graham. School, Harlebury. Admitted as Pensioner at Trinity, Jan. 8, 1925. Flying Officer, RAF Volunteer Reserve, 4 Squadron. Died May 18, 1940. Buried in Outer Communal Cemetery, Oost-Vlaanderen, Belgium. (FWR, CWGC)

Grigg, Ronald Frederick Sugden

Grimston, Hon. Brian

Grimston, Hon. Bruce David

Guinness A.O.E.: see Elveden

Gunston, John St George

Hadrill, John Peter

Hall, John Henry Vine

Hanbury, Dermot Horace Thomas
Hargreaves, John Michael

Henderson, Derek Malcolm

Harrison, Ralph Armine Ignatius

Hartington, Marquess of: see Burlington, W.J.R.

Haviland, David Reginald Ferrers

Herbert, Mervyn H.: see Clive

Herbert, Philip Wynne

Herbert, Richard Henry Brian

Hoad, Gerard Stephen Philip

Hogg, John Mathew Hampden

Hodges, William Harold Cliff

Hodgson, Henry Paul Egerton

Hollins, Frederick Undecimus

Hopkins, John Wainwright

Horn, Robert John

Hornby, Albert Raymond Lonsdale

Howard, Mark Paul Geoffrey

Howey, Anthony John Edwards

Howitt, Ian

Hulbert, Thomas William Gerard
Humphries, Clifford Stuart

Hunter, John Stewart Simpson

Jackson, Frank Whitford

Jackson, Thomas Richard Eyre

Jacobson, David Herbert

Jarvie, John Stewart Williamson

Jebb, Michael

Jeffery, Eric Gordon

Jeffreys, Basil Eric

Jessup, Alexander Anthony

Johnson, Miles Andrew

Kaufmann, Edward Crapton

Kearney, Henry William

Kee, James

Kerrison, Roger Greville Justine

Kerrison, Roger Greville Justine

Kingscote, Jasper Fitzhardinge

Kisch, Oliver Cecil

Knaggs, Charles Michael

Kneebworth, Viscount A.E.J: see Bulwer-Lytton

Knight, Henry Gilbert Bruce

Lancaster, Charles Gordon Drake
Lander, John Gerard Heath

Lander, Peter Lockhart

Langley, John Robert

Latter, Maurice Plevins

Laurence, Howard Richard

Leach, William Nicholson [Bill]

Leacock, John Trelawny

Leaf, Edward Derek Walter
Born June 29, 1918 at Heatherside House, Camberley, Surrey. Son of Lt Charles Symonds Leaf, RM. School, Marlborough College. Admitted as Pensioner at Trinity, Oct. 1, 1937. BA 1940. FRGS. Married to Doreen Laurie; of Herringfleet, Suffolk. Lieutenant, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. Distinguished Service Cross for actions against the enemy, Captian, Royal Artillery. Died Feb. 15, 1944. Commemorated in Shuttleworth family plot, St Bartholomew’s Churchyard, Barbon, Westmorland. (FWR, CWGC)

Leigh-Clare, Harry Howard John

Le Roy Dive, Vivian Henri Pierre Xavier

Lewis, John Hugh

Lillingston, Malcolm George

Lister, Hugh Evelyn Jackson

Little, Thomas Donald

Liversidge, Harold

Llewellyn, Rolland de Montfort Chinnock

Lucas, Wilfred George

Luxmoore, Coryndon

Luxmoore, Michael

McAllen, Richard John Watson
MacCaw, Richard Eric

McCosh, James Reid

Maccregor, Eric Gordon

MacIntyre, Alasdair Rhodes

Mallory, William Rous

Mann, Edward William Eric

Manson-Bahr, David Hugh
Known as Hugh. Born May 5, 1916 at Vicarage Gardens, Kennington, London. Son of Sir Philip Henry Manson-Bahr, MD DSO (originally Philipp Heinrich Bahr; being a senior officer in the Royal Medical Corps, for whom a German name would not be appropriate, he adopted his wife’s name in 1919; her father, Sir Patrick Manson, was a prominent at rugby football, playing for his school and university teams). Born May 15, 1907 at Alderside, Reigate, Surrey. Son of Eric William Mann, MA. Harrow School. Played cricket for Harrow and the Free Foresters. Admitted as Pensioner at Trinity, Oct. 1, 1926. BA 1929. Died Nov. 3, 1942. Buried in El Alamein War Cemetery, Egypt. (FWR, CWGC)

Mainwaring-Elloker-Onslow, Arthur Guildford

Maitland, Viscount Ivor Colin James

Maurice-Roberts, Cecil

Metcalfe, James Rupert Canute

Miller, John Arthur Scott
Born Sept. 5, 1920 in Glasgow W1, Scotland. Son of Thomas Andrew Miller, of Troon, Ayrshire. School, Kilbracken House, 1 Hillmorton Road, Rugby. Admitted as Pensioner at Trinity, Oct. 1, 1939. Lieutenant, 5th Maharatta Light Infantry. Died March 27, 1944. Commemorated at Rangoon Memorial, Myanmar, Burma. (FWR, CWGC)

Mirrieles, Donald Currie

Mitchell, John Howard
Molteno, Donald Ian  
Born March 23, 1918 in Hampstead, London.  

Morley, Francis [Frank] Heywood  

Murray, Desmond Francis  
Born Nov. 16, 1918 in Johannesburg, South Africa. Son of Captain Francis Joseph Murray, of Silverton. School, St John’s College, Johannesburg, Adm. as Pens. at Trinity, Oct. 1, 1937. BA 1940. Leading Aircraftrman, RAF. Died March 25, 1941. Buried in Johannesburg (West Park) Cemetery, Gauteng, South Africa. (FWR, CWGC)

Napier, John Morilloy  

Nicholson, Laurence  

Nimmo, George Robertson  

Nimmo, James Russell  

Noel-Buxton, Hon. Christopher Arthur Noel  

Norman, Sir Henry Nigel St-Valery  
Born May 21, 1887 in Grosvenor Road, London SW. Son of Rt Hon. Sir Henry Norman, PC, JP, 1st Baronet. School, Winchester College. Admitted as Pensioner at Trinity, Oct. 1, 1919. BA 1921, MA 1939. Air Commodore, RAF. Known as Sir Nigel Norman. Trained at Sandhurst; served as a subaltern with the Royal Garrison Artillery during World War I. He later transferred to the Royal Corps of Signals.

Married Patricia Moyra, eldest daughter of the late Lt. Col. J.H.A. Annesley, in 1926. During that year, he volunteered for reserve service as a pilot with No. 601 (County of London) Squadron in the Auxiliary Air Force, acquired his Aviator’s Certificate, and later assumed duties as a flight commander.

“In 1928 he co-founded Airwork Services (with Alan Munty). In 1929, the company opened Heston Aerodrome that was active in private, commercial and military aviation until closure in 1947. In 1931, he was appointed Officer Commanding of No. 601 Squadron. In 1934, he transferred to the Auxiliary Air Force Reserve of Officers in the rank of Squadron Leader. He later commanded No. 110 Wing at Ringway.

“In partnership with architect Graham Dawbarn, he founded the consultancy firm of Norman and Dawbarn (1935), responsible for designs of buildings and lay-outs of many municipal airports in the UK and overseas, including Gatwick, Birmingham, Ringway, Jersey, and Guernsey. In 1939 he succeeded to the title 2nd Baronet of Honeyhanger.

“In 1940 he commanded the Central Landing Establishment during early days of World War II, he worked in close collaboration with the British Army on developing airborne troops. Norman controlled the air side of the first British paratroop raid on Italy shortly it after entered the war. He not only arranged all the details, but took a personal interest in all the numerous training exercises before the raid, and accompanied the paratroops on the expedition, returning regretfully, he said, in an aircraft, as he was not at that time a proficient parachutist. When he got back, he went on a parachute course. He distinguished himself in Operation Biting, the raid by British parachute troops on the coast of northern France in March 1942, when the radio location post at Bruneval, 12 miles north of Le Havre, was destroyed. It was a combined operation, the carrying force of RAF bombers under Norman’s command and led by Wing Commander P. C. Pickard. His final appointment in 1942, when he was appointed Air Officer Commanding No. 38 Wing. On May 19, 1943, Norman died in the post-crash fire when the Lockheed Hudson IIIA (FH168) that was to carry him to North Africa force-landed after take-off from RAF St Mawgan.” Buried in Cliffeord Wood, Rendcomb, Glos. (Wikipedia, FWR, CWGC)

Norris, Thomas Edward Stradford  

North, Edward Tempest Tunstall  

Northridge, Robert Edward Hamilton  

Nugent, John Andrew  

Nunn, John Joshua  

Oldfield, Phineas John Ryrie  

Orloff-Davidoff, Count Serge  
Orr-Ewing, Archibald Ian  
Born April 7, 1884 in London. Son of John Orr-Ewing. Harrow School. Admitted as Pensioner at Trinity, June 25, 1902. Married to Gertrude Bertha; of Weald, Kent. Captain, Life Guards. (FWR, CWGC)

O'Rourke, John Dennis Hely  

Oxley, Melvill Hayes  

Paget, Berkeley Henry Vansittart  

Paget, Peter William  

Parker, John Trevor Mauleverer  

Pease, Arthur Peter  

Pears, John Seymour  

Peel, Edward  

Peel, Hussain William Jardine Ethelston  

Pelly, Edmund Godfrey  

Pemberton, Oliver John  

Phillips, Alfred Leigh  

Pigott-Brown, Sir John Hargreaves  

Pilcher, Nigel Minter  

Pinckney, David John Colin  

Pinckney, Philip Hugh  

Pisani, Neville Lionel John  

Pitman, Charles Derek  

Porritt, Richard Whitaker  

Pattinson, Richard Victor  

Paul, William Edward David  

Pearce, Richard Juxon  
Porter, Leonard John
Born June 24, 1920, at Moulton, Spalding, Holland, Lincolnshire. Son of Joseph [Admissions list gives 'George Edward']
Porter, of Ipswich, Queensland, Australia.

Powell, John Henry Courthope

Preston, Hugh Graham

Proctor [or Procter], Richard Martin

Pryce, Jacques André

Pryor, Archibald Selwyn

Ramsay, David James

Reeve, John Michael Wentworth

Reynolds, Herbert Gordon

Reynolds, Peter Beckingham

Rhodes, J.S.: see Sutcliffe-Rhodes

Richard-Dabell, William Arthur

Ritson, William Ulrick

Roberts, John Ffioncan
Born Sept. 22, 1915 at 7 De Freville Avenue, Richmond-Dabell, William Arthur

Ropner, Cuthbert Maurice

Rose, Hugh

Ross, Russell Durnford

Rueff, Albert Marcus

Robinson, Ludovic Gordon Edmund

Roddick, John Christopher
Born Nov. 6, 1923 in Calcutta, Bengal, India. Son of Charles Irving Roddick, of Whittington, Kent. School, Marlborough College. Adm. as Pensioner at Trinity, Oct. 1, 1941. Lieuten- ant, Royal Armoured Corps, 12th Royal Lancers. Died June 17, 1944. Buried in Assisi War Cemetery, Italy. (FWR,CWGC)

Russell, Raymond Leennon Somerville

Sutcliffe-Rhodes, J.S.
Russell, Stuart Hugh Minto

Russell, Thomas Charles David

Ruxton, Thomas Ross

Sainsbury, Oliver Michael

Schubert, Guy Edgar

Schuster, Anthony Evelyn Loveday

Seager Berry, Philip

Seely, Nigel Richard William

Seely, William Evelyn

Selényi, Robert Vincent

Shepherd, John Chiene

Simpson Hunter, J.S.: see Hunter

Sinclair, Albert Michael

Sinclair, John Henry Lund
Born Nov. 9, 1920 in the New Forest, Hampshire. Son of Colonel Thomas Charles Sinclair, CBE; brother of Thomas C. (1934) and Albert Michael (1936), who also died on service. Admitted as Pensioner at Trinity, Oct. 1, 1939. Captain, 1st Scots Guards. Died Feb. 8, 1944. Buried in Beach Head War Cemetery, Anzio, Italy. (FWR, CWGC)

Skipwith, Grey d’Eustovetle Townsend

Smith, Brian Arnold

Smith, Horace Wakeland

Smith, John Chabot

Smith, Reginald Anthony Lendon
Stirling, Roger Malcolm Colin

Storey, Roy Frederick

Strang Steel, James Malcolm

Struthers, John Gardner

Strutt, Hon. C.V. Michael

Stuart, Arnold James

Stuart, Viscount David Andrew Noël

Sutcliffe-Rhodes, James

Swann, John Anthony Patrick

Swift, Geoffrey Herbert

Swinbank, Maurice

Symes, Basil Herbert

Syrett, John Alfred

Tanner, Charles Graham
Born Feb. 4, 1908 at Farnham, Surrey. Son of Charles Edward Tanner, of Tilford, School, Marlborough College. Admitted as Pensioner at Trinity, Oct. 1, 1926. BA 1929. Lieutenant-Commander, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve (HMS President). Also served in Torpedo and Mining Department, working on bomb/mine disposal, for which he was awarded the George Medal (1943). Died Sept. 22, 1943. Buried in Tilford (All Saints) Churchyard, Surrey. (FWR, CWGC)

Tarrant, Edward John

Sowter, Geoffrey Hastings Brooke
Born April 8, 1921 at Quardon, Derbyshire. Son of Lionel Hastings Sowter of Shuttle Hall, near Derby. School, Radley College. Admitted as Pensioner at Trinity, Oct. 1, 1939. BA 1942. Lieutenant, 3rd Coldstream Guards (enlisted as J. Sowter, Service no. 228314). Killed in action in Arnhem Oosterbeek War Cemetery, Netherlands. (FWR, CWGC)

Stanhope-Lovell, William Bain

Stevens, Raymond Harold

Stewart, Robert James Patrick
Taylor, John Rowland

Thomas, Philip Michael Hermann

Thomson, Godfrey

Taylor-Young, Walter

Tennison, Charles Julian

Tetley, Ian Brodrick

Thapar, John David Annesley

Thickett, Arthur Edward

Thomson, Douglas Stuart

Thorpe, Francis Bernard

Tighe, Brian Kenrick Francis [Bunbury]

Tomkin, Peter Royce

Treherne, Jerome Edmund Offley

Turner, Frank

Tyler, James Henry Edward

Urban-Emmerich, Hannes Edgar

Vanderspar, Anthony David Boustead

Vereker, Hon. Charles Standish

Wake, Herwald Molyneux Sitwell
Walcott, John Cotton

Webster, David John

Wedderson, John Melville

Wells, Charles Ian Ballantine

Wheatcroft, Nigel Ronald

White-Smith, Ian Kirkpatrick

Widderson, Leslie Edward

Wayne, Michael Hugh MacFall

Weaver, Michael Herron

Webster, Claude Francis

Webster, David John

Williamson-Noble, Miles Noble

Wills, Sir George Peter Vernon

Wilson, Almaric [Gervase] Bruce [Clifton]

Wilson, Geoffrey Norman

Wilson, James Reginald

Wilson, Robert Filmer

Winch, Anthony Desmond
Wormald, Alan Guy  

Worthington-Jones, Michael David  

Wright, Peter Adrian Lowndes  

Wrightson, Richard Verney  

Yonge, Michael John James  

Younger, Laurence Richardson  

Zissu, Theodore  

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