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**CENTRAL CHANCERY OF
 THE ORDERS OF KNIGHTHOOD**

St. James's Palace, London S.W.1.
 14th December 1965.

The QUEEN has been graciously pleased to give orders for the following appointment to the Most Honourable Order of the Bath for Distinguished Services in the Borneo Territories during the period 24th December 1964-23rd June 1965:

To be an Additional Member of the Military Division of the Third Class, or Companion of the said Most Honourable Order:

Major-General Peter Mervyn HUNT, D.S.O., O.B.E. (67201), late Infantry.

**CENTRAL CHANCERY OF
 THE ORDERS OF KNIGHTHOOD**

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 14th December 1965.

The QUEEN has been graciously pleased to give orders for the following appointments to the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire in recognition of Distinguished Services in the Borneo Territories during the period 24th December 1964-23rd June 1965:

To be an Additional Officer of the Military Division of the said Most Excellent Order:

Lieutenant-Colonel Blayney Gilbert HICKEY, M.C. (336714), 6th Queen Elizabeth's Own Gurkha Rifles.

To be Additional Members of the Military Division of the said Most Excellent Order:

Major George Denis Somerville TRUETT (365912), Royal Regiment of Artillery.

Major Harold Roy BROOKS (369581), Royal Corps of Transport.

Major John Stream RIGGALL (408023), Royal Corps of Transport.

**CENTRAL CHANCERY OF
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The QUEEN has been graciously pleased to approve the award of the British Empire Medal (Military Division) in recognition of Distinguished Services in

the Borneo Territories during the period 24th December 1964-23rd June 1965:

Staff Sergeant (Local Warrant Officer Class II) Trevor DODRIDGE, Intelligence Corps.

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE

Her Majesty The QUEEN has been graciously pleased to approve the undermentioned awards in recognition of gallant and distinguished services in the Borneo Territories during the period 24th December 1964 to 23rd June 1965:

Bar to Military Cross

Captain (Q.G.O.) DAMARBAHADUR GURUNG, M.C. (465477), 6th Queen Elizabeth's Own Gurkha Rifles.

Captain Damarbahadur Gurung has commanded D Company throughout the current operational period.

On 15th February 1965, after a two day approach march through extremely difficult country, Captain Damarbahadur's force reached the selected ambush area overlooking a river. Accompanied only by his runner, he carried out a detailed reconnaissance of the area not far from a known enemy camp. Having selected the place he laid his ambush and waited. The enemy, 5 strong, eventually entered the killing zone without warning, in a boat. Due to the meticulous care taken by this officer to check his men's camouflage and fields of fire, the enemy failed to detect them. On the ambush being sprung all 5 of the enemy were killed.

On 22nd March 1965, this officer again led a force of Gurkhas to ambush a different stretch of the same river, which the enemy were known to have been using as a supply line. Difficult terrain was again encountered during the long approach march, and surprise was lost when they were seen by a party of hostile locals. Captain Damarbahadur realised that the enemy, having been warned by the locals, might now surround him in greater strength and so cut off his line of withdrawal. Despite this he persevered with his task, selected his ambush position on the river and waited.

A number of boats, some of which contained a mixture of civilians and armed terrorists, passed through the ambush position. The time factor was now against him but he kept calm and waited for a target which he could eliminate without loss of life to civilians. He eventually engaged a boatload of four enemy, killing them all. Heavy enemy fire was brought to bear on his position during this action but, with the aid of artillery fire support, he remained at the scene of action until he was certain there were no more terrorists in the killing zone.

On both occasions this officer's conspicuous courage and resolute leadership, has been an inspiration to his men and has done much to maintain the high morale of his company.

Military Cross

Lieutenant David Phillips THOMSON (472633) The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders (Princess Louise's).

On the 5th June 1965, Lieutenant Thomson and his platoon—3 Platoon A Company, 1 Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders were in an ambush position for the second day running on a track in the Borneo jungle when the enemy came down the track and into the killing area. Lieutenant Thomson sprang the ambush according to plan and eleven enemy were killed. In the ensuing fire fight the enemy attempted to outflank the ambush party but were prevented by judicious use of fire and movement by a protection group of Lieutenant Thomson's platoon. Lieutenant Thomson realised that he was outnumbered and decided to withdraw. He withdrew to a rear rendezvous by groups, one group covering the other. During this time one man of the last group to withdraw was wounded in the hand. Lieutenant Thomson then withdrew, initially under fire, to his company base.

This successful action was the result of meticulous planning, training and rehearsal by Lieutenant Thomson. It involved a long approach march, which included crossing a river, reconnaissance and selection of the ambush site and it also involved being two nights and one day in the ambush area. The successful outcome of this operation was entirely due to the courage, coolness, determination and aggressiveness shown personally by Lieutenant Thomson, coupled with good discipline, accurate shooting, and high state of morale shown by his platoon.

Lieutenant Thomson has now commanded his platoon during two Borneo tours during which time he has shown leadership of the highest order culminating in this recent successful operation.

Military Cross

Captain Robin David LETTS (465796) 1st Green Jackets, 43rd and 52nd.

In April 1965, Captain Letts led a reconnaissance patrol into enemy country in Sarawak with the mission of discovering supply routes and enemy locations. During the final stages of this patrol an ambush was laid by Captain Letts on enemy movement on a river. He sited this ambush to bring maximum fire to bear on enemy boat traffic. On the morning of 28th April, four boats approached the ambush positions, each carrying enemy soldiers. Captain Letts himself opened fire, and killed three enemy and wounded another, and the remainder of the patrol accounted for a further four killed.

Captain Letts then withdrew his patrol and brought them back to safety after a long exfiltration taking some three days, during which time he was shadowed by enemy patrols and was forced to take evasive action. The jungle through which the patrol had to move was thin in places, and the chances of discovery by enemy patrols were great.

In the above action Captain Letts displayed coolness and a disregard for his own safety worthy of the very highest praise. His actions and skill in withdrawing the patrol after their successful ambush through enemy country were of a very high order, and his determination in completing his mission was far beyond the call of duty. In this, and other patrols he has led of a similar nature, Captain Letts has at all times displayed qualities of professional skill and devotion to duty in the very highest tradition of the Service.

Military Cross

Lieutenant (temporary Captain) Bruce Clive JACKMAN (470091) 2nd King Edward VII's Own Gurkha Rifles (The Sirmoor Rifles).

On 29th January 1965, Captain Jackman, commanding C Company, 1/2 Gurkha Rifles, was ordered with his company to attack a body of Indonesians estimated to be fifty strong, who had crossed the border and occupied a strong defensive position. Owing to the extremely difficult nature of the ground, little was known about the enemy positions and weapons.

Captain Jackman decided to carry out a night march and attack at dawn the following morning in order to achieve surprise. Owing to the distance between his company base and the objective, the operation required very careful planning to ensure the company arrived on the objective on time.

After a very hard night march, the attack went in as planned on 30th January 1965. It was found however, that the bulk of the enemy had withdrawn the previous evening to another position several hundred yards away, leaving only a small force to hold the original one. This was quickly cleared and many casualties inflicted on the enemy, but whilst engaged in this task the company came under very heavy fire from the new area. Although in a very exposed position, Captain Jackman coolly and with great bravery conducted the battle, always being in the forefront, but all times completely in command of the situation. Owing to his outstanding leadership and initiative only one of his own men was killed and two wounded, whereas the enemy were known to have suffered at least eight killed and seven wounded. It was subsequently learned that the latter figure may have been as high as thirty.

The success of the operation was entirely due to Captain Jackman's planning, his ability to think and act coolly under fire; and to his gallantry and determination.

Military Cross

Major Anthony Vyvyan Oliver ROBINSON (393651) 6th Queen Elizabeth's Own Gurkha Rifles.

Major Robinson has been in action against the Indonesian aggressors on the borders of Indonesia and the Fourth Division Sarawak on four occasions. Each time the enemy has been repulsed with heavy casualties, which have been confirmed later by independent sources. On every occasion this officer has displayed determination, aggressive spirit, moral and physical courage and leadership of a very high standard. He has commanded his men in an exemplary manner with no thought for his own safety. He has also personally led his Company on numerous border patrols of long duration, enduring physical danger and discomfort.

Amongst other tasks entrusted to Company Commanders in these jungle operations is the winning of the hearts and minds of the local people. In this respect, Major Robinson has been outstandingly successful and has won not only the respect but the sincere affection of the local people with whom he has had to deal.

This officer at all times has set an example to all ranks of his Company and indeed to the whole Battalion on how an infantry Company Commander should conduct operations in the Borneo Territories.

He is well above average in this respect and has set an example well above and beyond the normal calls of duty.

Military Cross

Captain (Q.G.O.) BHARAT RAI (462991), 7th Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha Rifles.

On the 18th February 1965, Captain Bharat Rai was on patrol in dense jungle in the Bau District of the First Division of Sarawak. At 0830 hours he left his patrol base and with fourteen men set off to reconnoitre a track near the Indonesian border.

Three hours later the patrol heard men talking on the track ahead of them. Captain Bharat Rai immediately ordered the patrol to advance more stealthily. Owing to the very able control and leadership exercised by their commander the reconnaissance group advanced to within five yards of five armed regular Indonesian Army soldiers. Because of the papers and maps seen, and of the behaviour of the enemy, it was immediately apparent that this was an enemy commander's orders group.

At this moment the patrol heard sounds of some fifty men moving in the jungle off the track to their right and left. Although there was now a great risk in being surrounded and cut off, Captain Bharat Rai with great coolness and courage, silently deployed more men into fire positions, the enemy commander rose to his feet and the leading scout immediately opened fire. At the same time Captain Bharat Rai yelled to his men to fire on the enemy group to their front. Four enemy commanders were killed immediately and one was badly wounded.

The patrol then came under very heavy automatic and rifle fire from both flanks and the enemy hurled a number of grenades. Captain Bharat Rai still displaying remarkable coolness and courage under very heavy fire, swiftly extricated his patrol wounding at least three more enemy who were seen to fall. A number of others were heard to cry out as though they had been hit.

So complete was the surprise achieved that the two enemy groups continued firing for some thirty minutes after the patrol had extricated itself. The patrol gained such surprise by its stealth and by its quick and violent action.

This remarkable success was entirely due to the initiative, determination, coolness under fire and great courage of this gallant Gurkha officer who has always been an inspiration to his men.

Military Cross

Major Duncan Ross GREEN (384213), 10th Princess Mary's Own Gurkha Rifles.

Major Green has been either commanding a Company or filling the appointment of battle second-in-command. Throughout he has set a high standard of leadership and a marked determination to close with the enemy.

During operations in the Kalabakan area he personally hunted a party of enemy which resulted in his shooting two of them at close range and the capture of the third. By his leadership and complete disregard of personal safety, troops under his personal command eliminated enemy infiltrators in the river and swamp complex to the South of Kalabakan and later in the Estate area to the North of Tawau.

During operations in the Labis area of Johore which resulted in the elimination of a force of 96 Indonesian parachutists, Major Green again inspired the officers and men under his command by his leadership, tactical ability and disregard for personal safety.

During operations in Sarawak he has again shown a high standard of leadership and aggressive spirit, whenever the circumstances permitted.

Throughout continuous operations Major Green has set a standard of leadership to be emulated by his friends and to be feared by the enemy. His determination to close with the enemy and his complete disregard for personal safety has been an example to all ranks of the Battalion.

Military Cross

Lieutenant (temporary Captain) Michael Ormond St. MARTIN (456667), 10th Princess Mary's Own Gurkha Rifles (now Regular Army Reserve of Officers).

On 3rd February 1965 in the Lundu District of Sarawak, Captain St. Martin, the Officer Commanding D Company 2/10 Gurkha Rifles was given the task of destroying an enemy force established on the Sarawak border. The enemy were 70 well trained regular troops, heavily armed with a high proportion of automatic weapons.

The operation necessitated the most detailed planning, preparation and reconnaissance. Captain St. Martin himself led three most important reconnaissances and gained the vital information of the enemy dispositions on which he made his plans.

After a long and difficult approach march and despite the complete surprise which he had so carefully achieved he found the enemy unwilling or unable to withdraw or surrender. They fought back with tenacity and with courage, suffering severe casualties in the process. An entrenched enemy medium machine gun, well sited on a hill some 1,000 yards from the main position and separated from it by a river, was able to concentrate very heavy fire on the centre and one flank of our attack. Enemy counter attacks were repulsed with serious losses.

The main battle raged round a small knoll in the centre of the enemy position where they were strongly entrenched and after repeated and determined attacks the enemy were annihilated. Captain St. Martin personally conducted every aspect of the battle. He was never further than 20 yards from the enemy positions and his presence, encouragement, orders, apparent immunity to enemy fire and obvious disregard of his own safety inspired his company to their greatest efforts. He was always to the fore where the firing was heaviest and his leadership, daring and bravery were so infectious that his men responded nobly.

On a later occasion whilst on patrol Captain St. Martin's platoon was attacked and again by his powers of leadership and command he disposed of the enemy who fled, leaving 10 dead.

Captain St. Martin's outstanding leadership and courage in these successes, which were achieved without loss to his own men, were an inspiration to all.

Distinguished Conduct Medal

22290559 Warrant Officer Class II John WILLIAMS, The Parachute Regiment.

In the early morning of the 27th April 1965, Company Sergeant Major Williams was in his company base defended only by the Company Headquarters, a mortar section and one weak platoon of young soldiers, when they came under heavy attack by a force of Indonesian infantry more than 150 strong who were powerfully supported by rocket launchers, mortars, rifle grenades and machine guns from the surrounding hills.

The position was vulnerable and overlooked, the enemy fire intense and accurate, and there were several casualties. Company Sergeant Major Williams immediately took charge of the defence, controlled the defensive fire and steadied the young soldiers who were defending the base. He then moved round the position with complete disregard for his own safety, attending to the wounded, reorganising sections to meet each attack and, at one stage, took over a two inch mortar from the wounded mortarman and fired illuminating bombs to light up the battlefield.

The enemy assault was rapid and determined, penetrated the inner wire and carried a mortar pit. A quickly organised section counter-attack had several casualties and was pinned down by enemy fire. Company Sergeant Major Williams then ran across the open ground under heavy fire to man a machine gun position from which he could fire into the mortar pit—and it was under cover of his fire that the enemy were ejected.

A second attack then developed directly against Company Sergeant Major Williams' position and he found himself under heavy fire from automatic weapons and rocket launchers at point blank range. He, himself, was hit by splinters and blinded in one eye, the radio set by his side was hit and the weapon he was using received direct hits on two occasions. He nevertheless continued to engage the enemy and was instrumental in breaking up the attack that had been pressed with fanatical determination. He killed one enemy soldier, who had a rocket launcher, within a few feet of his post.

He then reorganised the position, reported to his company commander and immediately took out a patrol to attack two more enemy parties which had again approached the perimeter. On his return, he was ordered to lie down and receive medical attention for his eye.

Throughout the whole action, Company Sergeant Major Williams showed outstanding bravery and devotion to duty, continually moving from one post to another under heavy fire—reorganising the defence, directing fire, carrying ammunition, attending the wounded, inspiring the men and setting a magnificent example to all ranks. The successful defence of the position against great odds was largely due to his courage, his example and leadership and to his own direct intervention in the battle at every crisis and at every point of maximum danger.

Military Medal

22561756 Sergeant Edward LILICO, The Royal Northumberland Fusiliers (serving with Special Air Service Regiment)

Sergeant Lilico was in command of a Special Air Service patrol engaged in border surveillance on the Indonesian/Sarawak frontier. On the morning of 28th February, the patrol was moving through jungle when they made head on contact with a party of enemy. The enemy opened fire immediately, and both Trooper Thomson and Sergeant Lilico, the lead scout and second man respectively, were both badly wounded. They returned the fire, killing two Indonesians. Lilico then ordered Thomson, who he thought could crawl, to get back to the emergency rendezvous. He himself could hardly move as his leg was paralysed by the wound, but managed to drag himself out of the immediate contact area into some bamboo cover where he lost consciousness. He remained in this position till the following morning when he dragged himself some 4-500 yards to the top of a near-by ridge where he hid. Shortly after he reached this area he heard a helicopter and switched on his Sarbe beacon to attract its attention. At the same time he realised he was very close to the enemy, as he heard and saw Indonesian soldiers, and on the approach of the helicopter one of the enemy climbed a tree some 40 yards away from him to look around.

Sergeant Lillico, realising that his beacon signal would bring the helicopter within reach of the enemy, switched it off in order not to endanger the aeroplane. He afterwards crawled away from this position some little way. Later that day the helicopter returned, and this time Lillico considered he was sufficiently far from the enemy not to endanger it and again switched his beacon on and succeeded in bringing it to his position. He was then located and winched out.

Sergeant Lillico throughout this action displayed the finest leadership, bravery and self-sacrifice. He showed superb presence of mind and courage, when badly wounded, in switching off his Sarbe beacon when within close enemy range, and thereby most probably avoided the loss of a helicopter and its crew. This is the more remarkable in that at this time he had been wounded for over 24 hours and had lost a considerable amount of blood.

Military Medal

23532335 Corporal William Redvers TINDALE, The Parachute Regiment

Throughout his tour in Borneo Corporal Tindale has trained and led his section with conspicuous success. Between 16th and 22nd May 1965, he was in contact with the enemy on three separate occasions and twice drove off overwhelming numbers of the enemy, inflicting heavy casualties.

On 16th May he was commanding the leading section of a platoon which was sent out to investigate a large enemy incursion. The enemy were seen and fire was opened, one of the enemy being hit for certain, for he was carried away into the bush and blood was found on the spot.

Corporal Tindale's section then became part of a stronger follow up which was conducted with great care, as it was known that a large enemy force was ambushing the withdrawal tracks. By skilful movement, the follow up arrived in the middle of the enemy ambush from an unexpected direction. The enemy force, which outnumbered its pursuers by at least two to one, then opened fire at point blank range. Completely ignoring the heavy volume of automatic fire which came from the enemy, Corporal Tindale immediately led his section in a gallant charge which forced them to break and flee into the jungle, suffering at least another 5 casualties in the process.

On 22nd May Corporal Tindale's platoon was roped down from helicopters behind a large enemy force on the border ridge. He was then sent with his section to search the ridge and, after going a short distance, movement was heard in the trees ahead. Corporal Tindale immediately put his section into ambush positions and about 40 of the enemy then broke cover and came towards them. Corporal Tindale ordered fire to be held until the enemy were 6 yards away and then opened a concentrated fire from his whole section against the enemy who were bunched on the ridge. At least 4 of the enemy were killed and 10 wounded. But there were more of them behind in the trees and an attack then developed around their flank and a light mortar began to hit the knoll on which they lay. Corporal Tindale then executed a skilful fighting withdrawal and joined the rest of his platoon without loss.

Throughout all these engagements, Corporal Tindale led his section with the utmost skill and with great gallantry. His coolness and firm leadership under fire were an inspiration to his section, who inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy without loss.

Military Medal

23256793 Corporal Malcolm Brian Jack BAUGHAN, The Parachute Regiment.

In the early hours of 27th April 1965, Corporal Baughan's platoon was defending the company base when they came under heavy attack by a force of Indonesian infantry more than 150 strong who were powerfully supported by rocket launchers, mortars, rifle grenades and machine guns from the surrounding hills. Corporal Baughan, who was acting platoon sergeant, had his shelter destroyed by a rocket bomb in the first burst of fire. Although stunned by blast from two bombs he immediately checked to see that the other men were uninjured and sent them to their stand-to positions. He then made his way under fire to a machine gun post where he took command, steadied the young soldiers defending the post and brought their de-

fensive fire under control, sweeping the ridge from which the enemy rocket launchers were firing. Later he exposed himself to check all nearby bunkers were clear.

During this engagement the enemy had captured a mortar pit. Whilst re-occupying it his platoon commander was wounded. Corporal Baughan immediately organised its defence, took over command of the platoon and moved to the next machine gun post under fire.

After the main enemy assault had been defeated, two more enemy parties again approached the perimeter and Corporal Baughan immediately volunteered for a patrol which went out to drive them off.

Throughout the whole battle Corporal Baughan was an inspiration to his platoon, which he commanded from the time his platoon commander was wounded. His leadership and bravery were instrumental to the successful defence of the base and his gallant attack on the mortar pit was decisive in ejecting the enemy from a dangerous foothold, from which they might otherwise have overrun the position.

Military Medal

21140405 Corporal BIRBAHADUR GURUNG, 2nd King Edward VII's Own Gurkha Rifles (The Sirmoor Rifles).

During an attack against an Indonesian defensive position on the border of the 5th Division of Sarawak on the 30th January 1965, Corporal Birbahadur Gurung was the 3 inch Mortar Mobile Fire Controller with the company. Owing to the proximity of the border, and the difficult nature of the ground which had precluded adequate reconnaissance, mortar base plate positions had to be selected at night, and no pre-registration was possible prior to the attack.

Whilst clearing what was thought to be the main enemy position, the company came under heavy fire from another area to which the bulk of the enemy had retired. The fire from two heavy medium machine guns had quickly inflicted casualties on the company, and made movement difficult. In order to see the enemy fire positions, Corporal Birbahadur had to expose himself as cover was very poor. He quickly engaged the targets and after a short period of bombardment had silenced one of the machine guns. Whilst engaged on this task an enemy mortar also opened accurate fire on the company position. Corporal Birbahadur, although again exposed to enemy fire, coolly re-directed the fire of one of his own mortars, the second bomb hitting the enemy pit and blowing out the mortar and its crew. He continued to direct fire for more than an hour and eventually silenced all enemy weapons.

Throughout the action Corporal Birbahadur showed great courage and bravery, and displayed a very high degree of skill, he has proved himself to be a brave and efficient leader, far beyond what is normally required of his rank.

Military Medal

21147244 Lance Corporal HASTABAHADUR PUN, 2nd King Edward VII's Own Gurkha Rifles (The Sirmoor Rifles).

Lance Corporal Hastabahadur Pun took part in an action against regular Indonesian soldiers in the Pensiangan area of Sabah. He served as number one on a general purpose machine gun and was initially given the task of covering the first objective on the enemy position whilst flanking troops prepared to attack. When an enemy sentry approached, Lance Corporal Hastabahadur remained silent with his weapon aimed at the objective, deliberately sacrificing his own safety in order not to jeopardise the outcome of the battle. Shortly afterwards the enemy sentry had to be killed, silence was lost, and Lance Corporal Hastabahadur at once sprang into action giving his section covering fire as he moved forward. The area then came under heavy fire but although he was in an exposed position he continued effectively to engage the enemy until required to move again under fire to support others. The first two enemy positions having been captured, Lance Corporal Hastabahadur engaged a third group of enemy. To do this he had to balance his gun on a tree stump in the open and under fire. With bullets striking all round him, he calmly and fearlessly operated his gun with devastating effect. From the same exposed position he later

switched his fire to help beat off an enemy counter attack. Throughout the whole action this young Non Commissioned Officer displayed superb gallantry and set a fine example. He never once took cover and used his gun with the utmost skill. His personal skill and bravery contributed greatly to the success of this action in which eight enemy were killed and others wounded.

The Military Medal

21136459 Sergeant AMERBAHADUR PUN, 6th Queen Elizabeth's Own Gurkha Rifles.

Sergeant Amerbahadur Pun commanded a patrol which was sent out ahead of the Company patrol base to reconnoitre the border ridge. He returned with his patrol some 3 hours after dark, with the information that he had smelt wood smoke and believed it to be that of the enemy. Darkness and the nature of the country, average height 6000 feet, prevented him from discovering the source of the smoke. Thus forewarned, his company was able to spring a large enemy ambush the following morning without suffering casualties.

In the fight that followed the enemy refused to be dislodged by small arms fire from their positions on hills overlooking the ridge track and Sergeant Amerbahadur was ordered to bring a 2 inch mortar into action. This entailed cutting down trees under enemy fire in order to make a clearing to fire from. This accomplished, Sergeant Amerbahadur succeeded in firing one bomb which landed on the enemy position and caused them to withdraw. He was seriously wounded when the second bomb failed to clear the overhead tree branches and exploded immediately over the mortar position. Sergeant Amerbahadur refused to be carried back to the landing zone some 400 yards away saying that there was still fighting going on and that all the men were needed in front. He walked to the landing zone. Sergeant Amerbahadur returned from convalescence to his company in the jungle on 19th January and was second in command of a patrol base party that was attacked by a large party of the enemy on 20th January.

The enemy put in three determined attacks on the outnumbered base and Sergeant Amerbahadur was largely responsible for stemming and finally routing the enemy. As soon as fire was opened he ran to the sentry group opposing the enemy and directed the fire of the group with such good effect that he secured sufficient time for the remainder of the base party to reorganise their defence to meet the enemy attack. By his complete disregard for his own safety under heavy small arms and mortar fire his skilful direction of defensive fire and his aggressive action in the follow up that ensued, Sergeant Amerbahadur displayed great courage and skill and set an outstanding example to his men, well above the normal call of duty.

Military Medal

21151962 Rifleman TULBAHADUR THAPA, 6th Queen Elizabeth's Own Gurkha Rifles.

Rifleman Tulbahadur Thapa was a member of a patrol involved in a fierce fire fight with the enemy on 31st May 1965. He was armed with a Bren Gun and had been detailed to ambush a track considered to be one of the main approaches to his patrol base.

He was lying in thick secondary jungle with no protection from the sun and had been in position for over five hours. At 1130 hours he saw eight Indonesians, thirty yards away, approaching down the track in an alert manner, their weapons at the ready. His orders were to kill as many of the enemy as possible so he held his fire. When the leading man was no more than ten yards from him he fired two well aimed bursts, killing four.

He did not know until then that the rest of his patrol was surrounded by an estimated sixty Indonesians. A moment later a heavy volume of enemy fire was directed at the position. When the order to withdraw had been given, Rifleman Tulbahadur moved back calmly and deliberately from cover to cover bringing accurate fire to bear on the enemy who had started to close in on his flank, thereby ensuring that the rest of his patrol could break contact without sustaining any casualties. Then, firing from the hip, he crossed a stream and rejoined his patrol.

Throughout this action Rifleman Tulbahadur displayed courage, presence of mind and self discipline of a high order. He was not only personally respon-

sible for the success of the engagement but also contributed largely to the safe withdrawal of his patrol, the result of skilled fieldcraft and marksmanship.

Military Medal

21167005 Sergeant PURNABAHADUR GURUNG, 7th Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha Rifles.

On the 17th March 1965, Sergeant Purnabahadur was on operations in the Bau District of Sarawak. As his platoon commander was away he was commanding the platoon of eighteen men.

While reconnoitring for an ambush position on a track in thick jungle near the Indonesian border he heard movement ahead of him. He and the six men with him quickly took up fire positions.

In a matter of seconds four regular Indonesian soldiers appeared along the track. These were killed at a range of eight yards, Sergeant Purnabahadur killing one of them.

Almost immediately some forty-five Indonesians opened up very heavy fire, including six light machine guns, from fifty yards away across a river and three men were seen to cross the river to a flank. Determined to eliminate these three men Sergeant Purnabahadur left his position and in full view of the main enemy threw two hand grenades at them. Their shouts proclaimed his success.

Having returned Sergeant Purnabahadur, still showing a complete disregard for his own safety, moved from position to position encouraging his six men and directing their fire to such effect that he was able to extricate them back to his main position. He then switched the guns on to the main enemy force and advanced towards them. The enemy fled.

Known enemy casualties were seven killed and at least four wounded. The success of this engagement was due to the swift, bold and aggressive action taken by Sergeant Purnabahadur, his skill in directing fire and his splendid personal bravery. His gallant conduct and outstanding leadership was an inspiration to his men.

Military Medal

21147959 Rifleman (local Lance Corporal) DHANBAHADUR LIMBU, 7th Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha Rifles.

On the 11th March 1965, Lance Corporal Dhanbahadur was on operations in the Bau District of Sarawak. He was commanding a four man ambush on a track in thick jungle near the Indonesian border.

At 1030 hours three Indonesian regular soldiers approached the ambush. Dhanbahadur waited till they were within fifteen yards and then gave the signal to fire. He killed one man and his light machine gunner killed the other two.

Within a few minutes very heavy automatic and rifle fire was brought down on the four men at short range from a flank, while some fifty Indonesian soldiers charged the position yelling, throwing grenades and firing.

Lance Corporal Dhanbahadur shouted encouragement to his men ordering them to hold firm and to fire aimed shots. More casualties were inflicted on the enemy whose charge was stopped fifteen yards from the position. They then tried to infiltrate and rush the position from the flanks. They failed, suffering even more casualties.

By this time our artillery fire was coming down in rear of the enemy and this, together with the heavy casualties they had already suffered, caused them to withdraw.

The action lasted thirty minutes. Later reports revealed that twenty-three enemy were killed and at least six were wounded in this battle.

This remarkable success, achieved in the face of great odds, was largely due to the outstanding leadership, gallantry, coolness and determination of Lance Corporal Dhanbahadur who inspired and encouraged his men throughout. His splendid conduct is worthy of the highest praise.

Military Medal

21152190 Rifleman BOMBAHADUR LIMBU, 7th Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha Rifles.

On the 18th March 1965, Rifleman Bombahadur Limbu was in operations in the Bau District of the First Division of Sarawak.

On this day Bombahadur was the leading scout of a three man reconnaissance patrol some six hundred yards from their patrol base, in thick jungle.

The patrol halted on the far side of a deep, swift flowing river. While the patrol commander checked his map Bombahadur acted as sentry some twenty yards off, on a track.

Suddenly three Indonesian regular soldiers appeared on a bend in the track ten yards away. Bombahadur fired, immediately killing the two leading Indonesians. He then shouted a warning to his patrol commander.

By this time a whole Indonesian platoon of some forty men had deployed on the rising ground ahead of Bombahadur and opened very heavy automatic and rifle fire on him.

Realising that his two comrades would require time to swim across the river behind him Rifleman Bombahadur coolly covered their withdrawal for several minutes. During this exchange of fire Bombahadur wounded three more Indonesians.

His fire was so effective that the enemy pulled back. Bombahadur, having checked that his comrades had withdrawn, then swam across the river and returned to his patrol base.

Bombahadur showed an utter disregard for his own safety in the face of great personal danger.

Military Medal

21151089 Rifleman LOKBAHADUR LIMBU, 10th Princess Mary's Own Gurkha Rifles.

On 3rd February 1965, this young rifleman was the light machine gunner with his section taking part in an attack on an enemy position in the border area of Sarawak. The enemy, numbering more than 70, were strongly entrenched and heavily armed with automatic weapons. Early in the attack the enemy mounted a counter attack and being the first to see this threat Rifleman Lokbahadur Limbu left the security of his covered position and moved to a position in the open from where he could better engage the enemy. In doing so he immediately attracted the weight of the enemy fire on to himself. Disregarding this he continued to engage the enemy, killing one outright and wounding others until the enemy withdrew in disorder.

Later, in the same action, he charged a second enemy group, firing his gun from the hip. Again he achieved one certain kill and again the enemy were driven back. The enemy made every effort to advance again against the flank held by Rifleman Lokbahadur Limbu's section. For forty minutes this Rifleman pinned the enemy down by accurate fire from his light machine gun continually changing his position and surprising the enemy by the most skilful use of fieldcraft.

Throughout the hour long battle, waged at ranges seldom exceeding fifty yards the bravery, dash and initiative of this young Rifleman in the face of heavy enemy fire materially assisted the eventual outstanding success achieved, the enemy killed being estimated at 15 with an equal number wounded. His behaviour on this day was in the highest traditions of his Regiment.

Air Force Medal

19054180 Staff Sergeant Peter James MYATT, Army Air Corps.

Staff Sergeant Myatt is a Section pilot in 30 Flight Royal Army Service Corps (now 130 Flight Royal Corps of Transport). During the past year he has flown over 500 hours. 450 of these have been on Operations in the Borneo Territories. Flying over some of the most rugged mountainous jungle in South East Asia in a single engined light aircraft, most of the time without any radio contact, he quickly proved to be a pilot of outstanding determination. He has continually pressed himself and his aircraft to limits well in excess of his duty in the most appalling weather conditions to complete his missions. He has gained in so doing a high reputation with the Battalions, and with the Special Air Service in particular, as a pilot of skill and courage who can be completely relied upon. A typical example was, a Special Air Service rescue team was required to help recover a serious casualty. Late in the afternoon in bad weather Staff Sergeant Myatt, in this emergency, without hesitation accepted a load far in excess of the maximum overload of his aircraft and through outstanding skill and judgement safely landed at a marginal forward strip under very bad conditions. He completed the mission with a night landing at another forward strip using his landing light.

He has spent over 250 hours of his Operational flying converting nine newly joined, mostly inexperienced, pilots to the conditions of tropical flying.

The example he has set has had considerable influence, and the ability of the Unit to carry out its task as safely and successfully as it has done is due in no small way to the skill, enthusiasm and sense of responsibility he has brought to this task.

He has willingly accepted responsibilities in excess of his rank and has shown a professional skill and leadership in keeping with the highest standards of the Army Air Corps.

Mention in Despatches

Brigadier Harry Crauford TUZO, O.B.E., M.C. (94690), late Royal Regiment of Artillery.

Major John Peter FERRY (397240), Royal Regiment of Artillery.

Lieutenant Stephen Geoffrey OVERTON (475213), Royal Regiment of Artillery.

23821696 Gunner Geoffrey James HALLIDAY, Royal Regiment of Artillery.

Captain Michael Anthony Milne CALVERT (459218), Corps of Royal Engineers.

22540239 Staff Sergeant Robert Hampson LOUDEN, Corps of Royal Engineers.

22526344 Staff Sergeant Augustus Edwin Charles WORLEDGE, Corps of Royal Engineers.

Major Graham Lloyd DAVIES (390870), Royal Corps of Signals.

22296112 Warrant Officer Class I ((Sergeant Major) (Forman of Signals)) George Douglas WILLIS, Royal Corps of Signals.

Captain (temporary Major) Michael Ian Vansittart BOWATER (445799), Scots Guards.

22215914 Staff Sergeant James DARGIE, Scots Guards.

23879100 Guardsman (acting Lance Corporal) Alistair David KNIGHT, Scots Guards.

Major Brian Arthur Stenson BARNES (330889), Irish Guards.

Captain Jonathan Charles MACKAY-LEWIS (457211), The King's Own Scottish Borderers (serving with Special Air Service Regiment).

Major Herbert Charles MILLMAN (393219), The Queen's Royal Surrey Regiment.

22523289 Corporal (acting Sergeant) Albert David HALEY, The Queen's Own Buffs, The Royal Kent Regiment (serving with Special Air Service Regiment).

22827465 Corporal John Joseph CARTER, The Royal Northumberland Fusiliers (serving with Special Air Service Regiment).

Captain Gilbert Richard CONNER (461398), The Royal Fusiliers (City of London Regiment) (serving with Special Air Service Regiment).

23266206 Corporal (acting Sergeant) Peter Vaughan TOWNSEND, 3rd (16th/44th Foot) Battalion, The Royal Anglian Regiment (serving with Special Air Service Regiment).

Major Roger Vivian WOODWISS (408084), The Devonshire and Dorset Regiment (serving with Special Air Service Regiment).

5577627 Sergeant Donald LARGE, The Gloucestershire Regiment (serving with Special Air Service Regiment).

23233233 Sergeant Gilbert James SMITH, Somerset and Cornwall Light Infantry (serving with Special Air Service Regiment).

14042519 Warrant Officer Class II John DONALD, The Gordon Highlanders.

Captain (temporary Major) Ronald Ferrier WILSON (446009), The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders (Princess Louise's).

2/Lieutenant George Anthony NEILSON (478096), The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders (Princess Louise's).

Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Edward EBERHARDIE, M.B.E., M.C. (303313), The Parachute Regiment.

23743890 Trooper Francis James Bryce THOMSON, The Parachute Regiment (serving with Special Air Service Regiment).

24013291 Private Michael MURTAGH, The Parachute Regiment (serving with Special Air Service Regiment).

Major Colin MADDISON (418330) 10th Princess Mary's Own Gurkha Rifles.

Major Brian Edward WATKINSON (408071), 7th Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha Rifles.

Captain Dermot Thomas HENDERSON-PEAL (445939), 2nd King Edward VII's Own Gurkha Rifles (The Sirmoor Rifles).

Captain Edward Ayres HILL (448904), 6th Queen Elizabeth's Own Gurkha Rifles.

Lieutenant (Q.G.O.) ISHWARMAN RAI (478493), 7th Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha Rifles.

21139222 Sergeant BHIMBAHADUR RAI, 10th Princess Mary's Own Gurkha Rifles.
 21147235 Corporal DHANE GHAE, 2nd King Edward VII's Own Gurkha Rifles (The Sirmoor Rifles).
 21139437 Corporal PARTABAHADUR THAPA, 2nd King Edward VII's Own Gurkha Rifles (The Sirmoor Rifles).
 21138450 Corporal DALBAHADUR GURUNG, 6th Queen Elizabeth's Own Gurkha Rifles.
 21139210 Corporal GANESHBHADUR LIMBU, 10th Princess Mary's Own Gurkha Rifles.
 21138997 Corporal BIRBAHADUR RAI, 10th Princess Mary's Own Gurkha Rifles.
 21150401 Rifleman NARBAHADUR GURUNG, 2nd King Edward VII's Own Gurkha Rifles (The Sirmoor Rifles).
 21155706 Rifleman GANGABHADUR LIMBU, 7th Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha Rifles.
 21155173 Rifleman AMRITBAHADUR LIMBU, 7th Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha Rifles.
 Captain (Q.G.O.) HARKABHADUR GURUNG (457901), Gurkha Engineers.
 21147877 Signaller HIRASING RANA, Gurkha Signals.
 Major James Langdon DAWSON (390457), Army Air Corps.
 Major Richard Oswald Ivor WOODBRIDGE, D.F.C. (393330), Army Air Corps.
 Major Allan Wilson BLACKMORE (379280), Royal Corps of Transport.
 T/23897245 Driver Michael Anthony WALTON, Royal Corps of Transport.
 Captain Bernard Barry TRINKWON (457294) Royal Corps of Transport.
 22343177 Private James Thomas LEEMING, Royal Army Medical Corps.
 Lieutenant (temporary Captain) Michael Drummond HALL (458126), Royal Army Ordnance Corps.

The QUEEN has been graciously pleased on the advice of Her Majesty's Australian Ministers, to approve the following awards in recognition of gallant and distinguished services in the Borneo Territories during the period 24th December 1964 to 23rd June 1965.

Military Cross

Lieutenant Patrick Wald BEALE (42042), Australian Staff Corps, Royal Australian Infantry.

Acting upon unconfirmed intelligence, Lieutenant Beale led his platoon through difficult and poorly mapped country to ambush a likely enemy supply route in the Bau District, Sarawak.

On 26th May 1965, leaving the remainder of his patrol in a defensive area, he led a small reconnaissance party of three men to establish the location of the ambush. During this reconnaissance, which lasted for six hours, he had to avoid enemy parties heard in the area and thereby was prevented from setting the ambush that day.

Together with twelve members of his platoon, Lieutenant Beale entered the same area on the 27th May and successfully laid out the ambush, undaunted by the presence of the enemy in the area.

Shortly afterwards, he ordered the ambush to open fire on a large enemy party approaching the area, killing at least fifteen of the party. Having achieved his mission, Lieutenant Beale coolly ordered the withdrawal of the ambush party, notwithstanding the heavy volume of enemy small arms fire which was being directed at it, without loss.

By his personal bravery, inspiring leadership, judgment and skill, Lieutenant Beale caused the enemy to be dealt a severe reverse and earned for him the highest respect of his platoon.

Military Cross

2nd Lieutenant Douglas Roy BYERS (43248), Australian Staff Corps, Royal Australian Infantry.

On 12th June 1965, Second Lieutenant D. R. Byers positioned his platoon in an ambush on a track that had recently been used by an enemy force in the Bau District of Sarawak. The ambush was to remain in position for at least four days.

At 1320 hours on 15th June 1965, a large party of Indonesians was heard by the ambush to be approaching their position. When approximately 25 members of the enemy were within the ambush zone, Second Lieutenant Byers triggered the ambush.

In the initial fusillade of fire, at least 17 of the enemy were killed and the remainder wounded. Enemy elements who were following behind deployed and retaliated at the ambush with machine

gun and rifle fire. During the ensuing battle, which lasted for ten minutes, many more of the enemy were engaged by the ambush and by artillery fire which was promptly and accurately brought down on the confused enemy. Two members of the ambush were wounded at this time.

Although heavily outnumbered, Second Lieutenant Byers coolly and in complete control of the situation planned the evacuation of the wounded and the withdrawal of the ambush force to the patrol base. Finally, he moved his force to a landing pad from which the wounded were evacuated by helicopter.

The manner in which the ambush was laid, the patient control exercised during the waiting period and the final successful contact with the enemy was due to the outstanding ability, resourcefulness, leadership, control and initiative shown by Second Lieutenant Byers.

Military Medal

5411139 Private Lawrence JACKSON, Royal Australian Infantry.

On 27th May 1965, Private L. Jackson displayed exceptional courage and initiative while a member of an ambush established by Third Battalion, The Royal Australian Regiment, along a river line in the Bau District of Sarawak.

Private Jackson, who was the right flank member of the ambush party, observed a large party of Indonesian infiltrators approaching the ambush site in two boats. He carefully alerted the ambush.

Just prior to the ambush being triggered, Private Jackson saw a further two boats approaching, but could not attract the attention of the ambush commander. Finding that he was the only man who could observe these latter two craft, he killed all persons, numbering five, in the third boat. Meanwhile the fourth craft had pulled to the near bank out of view of both Private Jackson and the remainder of the ambush. He threw grenades in the direction of this boat and then, ignoring Indonesian small arms fire from near and far sides of the river, he proceeded to climb to a higher position from which he could effectively engage the occupants of the last boat with rifle fire.

Private Jackson's actions, and complete disregard for his own safety, prevented the Indonesians from landing on the near bank and attacking the other members of the ambush. He contributed much to the overwhelming success of the engagement.

Mention in Despatches

15636 Lance Corporal Trevor William BYNG, Royal Australian Infantry Corps.

The QUEEN has been graciously pleased on the advice of Her Majesty's New Zealand Ministers to approve the following award in recognition of gallant conduct in the Borneo Territories during the period 24th December 1964-23rd June 1965.

Military Cross

Lieutenant Eru Ihaka MANUERA (304479) Royal New Zealand Infantry Regiment.

On 19th April 1965, Lieutenant Manuera's four man Special Air Service patrol was sent to locate an enemy camp in Sarawak. They located the camp and by careful movement were able to approach to within 50 yards of the camp and observe it for six hours. The patrol returned to base with valuable information about the location and layout of the camp, enemy strength and equipment.

On 16th May 1965, he returned with his patrol to ambush this enemy camp. Before first light on the 20th May, Lieutenant Manuera moved his patrol to within 50 yards of the camp and set up his ambush position on a river which ran alongside the camp. Shortly after first light the patrol saw four enemy soldiers enter a longboat and move upstream toward the ambush position. When the boat was opposite the ambush position Lieutenant Manuera sprang the ambush. He killed one enemy soldier himself and two others were killed and one wounded by the remainder of the patrol. Another enemy soldier, who was bathing near the far bank, was also killed.

When the patrol came under fire from enemy in the camp it withdrew from the ambush position. On the way out it ran into an enemy force, about section strength, which had set up a quick ambush on the patrol's escape route. The patrol was fired

on from very short range but suffered no casualties. In the initial fire fight one enemy soldier was wounded. Lieutenant Manuera took immediate control of his patrol and moved them from the scene of the contact to high ground. He moved forward himself to a position from which he could observe the enemy. The leader of the enemy section was seen attempting to rally his men and he was shot and seriously wounded by Lieutenant Manuera. From this position Lieutenant Manuera was able to direct the fire of his patrol into the enemy positions and this resulted in two more enemy soldiers being killed. The remaining enemy were forced to withdraw and the patrol returned to base safely.

In the space of a month Lieutenant Manuera mounted two very successful patrols. The first patrol provided useful information about the enemy and the second resulted in the killing of six enemy soldiers and the wounding of three without casualties to themselves. Lieutenant Manuera himself killed one enemy soldier and seriously wounded another. In the second engagement on the 20th May 1965, his quick thinking, personal example and forceful leadership not only saved the lives of the men under his command but turned what could have been a dangerous situation into a successful action.

Mention in Despatches

348062 Corporal Niwa KAWHA, Royal New Zealand Infantry Regiment.

14th December 1965.

REGULAR ARMY

Gen. Sir Gerald LATHBURY, G.C.B., D.S.O., M.B.E. (34834) late Inf. re-instated on the Active List, 24th Aug. 1965.

Lt.-Col. H. C. WALKER, M.B.E., M.C. (88796) from 5 Innis. D.G. to be Col., 1st Nov. 1965, with seniority, 7th May 1963, and with precedence next below W. BATE, O.B.E. (337000).

Lt.-Col. P. J. HOWARD-DOBSON (189025) from Q.O.H. to be Col., 6th Nov. 1965 with seniority, 1st July 1964, and with precedence next below N. H. SPELLER (155921).

TERRITORIAL ARMY

Lt.-Col. R. A. PLACKETT, T.D. (72881) from T.A. Res. of Offrs. and from R. Berks. to be Col., 1st Nov. 1965.

Lt.-Col. M. H. SEYS-PHILLIPS, T.D. (296961) from R. Signals to be Col., 1st Nov. 1965.

TERRITORIAL ARMY RESERVE OF OFFICERS

Col. M. H. de L'ORME, D.S.O., M.C., T.D. (75816) late R.E. having attained the age limit for liability to recall, retires from the T.A., 14th Dec. 1965.

ROYAL ARMoured CORPS

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REGULAR ARMY RESERVE OF OFFICERS

Maj. (Hon. Lt.-Col.) H. P. T. PRIDEAUX, O.B.E. (65429) having attained the age limit ceases to belong to Res. of Offrs., 13th Dec. 1965.

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REGULAR ARMY

Limited Serv. Reg. Commn.

Lt. Gerald Sidney Bagot de CARLE (475445) from Short Serv. Commn., R.A.C., to be 2nd Lt., 3rd Sept. 1965 with seniority, 31st Dec. 1959. To be Lt., 3rd Sept. 1965 with seniority, 31st Dec. 1961.

Staffs. Yeo.

TERRITORIAL ARMY

24024476 Tpr. Anthony Edward Douglas WATSON (480640) to be 2nd Lt. (on probation), 18th Oct. 1965.

N.S.Y./44 R.T.R.

TERRITORIAL ARMY

Capt. The Hon. Michael Hugh RICHARDS (449044) (Res. of Offrs., 3 Green Jackets) to be Capt., 2nd Aug. 1965 with seniority 20th Nov. 1962.

ROYAL REGIMENT OF ARTILLERY

REGULAR ARMY

Lt. A. N. CRIGHTON (457954) to be Capt., 14th Dec. 1965.

ARMY EMERGENCY RESERVE OF OFFICERS

The undermentioned Lts. to be Capts., 4th Nov. 1965 with seniority, 1st Nov. 1964:

N. E. R. ROBSON (447432).

P. J. SIMMONDS (397695).
D. D. VOYLE (452563).
C. T. J. LINDSAY (456282).
L. R. HALL (450676).
P. G. CROISSANT (447792).
B. J. WEST (466415).
I. K. PARKER (466419).
A. A. B. DAWSON (467773).

TERRITORIAL ARMY

Maj. I. N. MOMTCHILOFF, T.D. (408201) is granted the actg. rank of Lt.-Col., 25th Nov. 1965.

The undermentioned Lts. to be Capts. on the dates shown:

D. M. ASHER (464715), 20th Oct. 1965.
T. H. HOWELL (457352), 1st Nov. 1965.
M. C. D. ROBERTS (455212), 5th Nov. 1965.

2nd Lt. A. JOHNSTON (475636) (on probation) is confirmed in his appt. as 2nd Lt., 12th Dec. 1963. To be Lt., 12th Dec. 1965.

2nd Lt. R. P. ELLIS (475631) (on probation) is confirmed in his appt. as 2nd Lt., 13th Dec. 1963. To be Lt., 13th Dec. 1965.

2nd Lt. A. P. REID (475638) (on probation) is confirmed in his appt. as 2nd Lt., 13th Dec. 1963. To be Lt., 13th Dec. 1965.

2nd Lt. J. A. K. DOUGLAS (477710) from Gen. List to be 2nd Lt. (on probation), 21st Oct. 1965 with seniority, 13th Oct. 1964.

The undermentioned to be 2nd Lts. (on probation) on the dates shown:

23880749 L/Bdr. Philip Richard James VANN (480664), 18th Oct. 1965.

24032657 Gnr. Andrew Bernard CHALLEN (480660), 18th Oct. 1965.

24032050 Gnr. John William Villiers CHILLCOTT (480665), 18th Oct. 1965.

24044123 Gnr. Ian Roland WATSON (480657), 22nd Oct. 1965.

23978342 Gnr. Julian Michael Baring WHITEHEAD (480658), 22nd Oct. 1965.

24044149 Gnr. James Christopher WRIGHT (480659), 22nd Oct. 1965.

24015172 Gnr. Peter John Valentine MUNDY (480662), 22nd Oct. 1965.

24050571 Gnr. William David FULTON (480663), 22nd Oct. 1965.

Roger Martin PIERCE (480661), 18th Oct. 1965.

TERRITORIAL ARMY RESERVE OF OFFICERS

Maj. J. D. BLETCHLY, T.D. (218642), having attained the age limit ceases to belong to the T.A. Res. of Offrs., 10th Dec. 1965, retaining the rank of Maj.

Maj. E. S. SKINNER, T.D. (66244), having attained the age limit ceases to belong to the T.A. Res. of Offrs., 15th Dec. 1965, retaining the rank of Maj.

The undermentioned Capts. (Hon. Majs.) having attained the age limit cease to belong to the T.A. Res. of Offrs. retaining the rank of Hon. Maj. on the dates shown:

H. S. BURT (174902), 13th Dec. 1965.

M. A. C. SILVERWOOD-COPE (73784), 15th Dec. 1965.

A. McP. JOHNSTON (85323), 15th Dec. 1965.

The undermentioned Capts. having attained the age limit cease to belong to the T.A. Res. of Offrs. on the dates shown:

R. HUDSON (197624), 10th Dec. 1965.

A. H. MILLS (323998), 12th Dec. 1965.

G. N. B. CLARK (145922), 14th Dec. 1965.

CORPS OF ROYAL ENGINEERS

REGULAR ARMY RESERVE OF OFFICERS

Lt.-Col. J. C. MACKINDER, O.B.E., E.R.D. (67933), having attained the age limit relinquishes his commn., 12th Dec. 1965, and is granted the hon. rank of Lt.-Col.

ARMY EMERGENCY RESERVE OF OFFICERS

24047746 Spr. David Clouston WALLACE (480625) to be 2nd Lt. (on probation), 10th Nov. 1965.

TERRITORIAL ARMY

Maj. P. M. POOLE, T.D. (397714), is granted the actg. rank of Lt.-Col., 23rd Oct. 1965. (Substituted for the notfn. in Gazette (Supplement) dated 2nd Nov. 1965.)

Capt. C. J. CRADDOCK-JONES, T.D. (390185), to be Maj., 1st Nov. 1965.

Capt. F. W. HARTILL (417913) is granted the actg. rank of Maj., 1st Nov. 1965.

Lt. (Actg. Capt.) S. R. RUSSELL (465271) to be Capt., 13th Dec. 1965, with seniority 1st Feb. 1965.

Lt. (Actg. Capt.) A. C. BUCKLEY (468088) to be Capt., 15th Dec. 1965, with seniority 1st June 1963.
Lt. P. S. LUCAS (461101) to be Capt., 25th Oct. 1965.

2nd Lt. D. A. SCOTT (475581) (on probation) is confirmed in his appt. as 2nd Lt., 12th Dec. 1963. To be Lt., 12th Dec. 1965.

Lt. (Q.M.) G. P. MCCARTHY (463220) to be Capt. (Q.M.), 7th Oct. 1965.

TERRITORIAL ARMY RESERVE OF OFFICERS

Capt. (Hon. Maj.) J. H. PRYCE, T.D. (90169), having attained the age limit ceases to belong to the T.A. Res. of Offrs., 12th Dec. 1965, retaining the hon. rank of Maj.

Capt. I. G. McWILLIAM, T.D. (423971), from Active List to be Capt., 24th Sept. 1965.

ROYAL CORPS OF SIGNALS

REGULAR ARMY

Short Serv. Commn.

Lt. (Q.M.) T. JONES, B.E.M. (475281), to be Capt. (Q.M.), 12th Dec. 1965.

REGULAR ARMY RESERVE OF OFFICERS

Capt. (Hon. Maj.) D. RYCROFT, E.R.D. (78510), having attained the age limit relinquishes his commn., 15th Dec. 1965, retaining the hon. rank of Maj.

Capt. H. M. WELLS, E.R.D. (63778), having attained the age limit relinquishes his commn., 14th Dec. 1965, and is granted the hon. rank of Maj.

Maj. (Q.M.) G. R. THORNTON (413504) having attained the age limit ceases to belong to the Res. of Offrs., 14th Dec. 1965.

TERRITORIAL ARMY

2nd Lt. N. D. GIBSON (475538) (on probation) is confirmed in his appt. as 2nd Lt., 1st Dec. 1963. To be Lt., 1st Dec. 1965 with seniority 22nd Mar. 1965.

TERRITORIAL ARMY RESERVE OF OFFICERS

Maj. G. L. MCKILLOP, T.D. (75485), having attained the age limit ceases to belong to the T.A. Res. of Offrs., 13th Dec. 1965, retaining the rank of Maj.

Lt. J. O. A. DOVE (453800) from Active List, to be Lt., 28th Oct. 1965.

FOOT GUARDS

I.G.

REGULAR ARMY RESERVE OF OFFICERS

Lt. (Hon. Capt.) J. N. O. CURLE (103350) having attained the age limit, relinquishes his commn., 12th Dec. 1965, retaining the hon. rank of Capt.

W.G.

REGULAR ARMY

Maj. P. J. N. WARD (293484) to be Lt.-Col., 11th Sept. 1965.

INFANTRY

LOWLAND BRIGADE

H.L.I.

TERRITORIAL ARMY

2nd Lt. R. M. SMITH (475600) (on probation) is confirmed in his appt. as 2nd Lt., 12th Dec. 1963. To be Lt., 12th Dec. 1965, with seniority 12th Dec. 1964.

Cameronians

REGULAR ARMY RESERVE OF OFFICERS

Capt. (Hon. Maj.) J. P. T. LUKER (184751) having attained the age limit, relinquishes his commn., 12th Dec. 1965, retaining the hon. rank of Maj.

HOME COUNTIES BRIGADE

Queens Surreys

REGULAR ARMY

Short Serv. Commn.

14870076 W.O. Cl. II (R.Q.M.S.), Derek William ADKINS (478918) to be Lt. (Q.M.), 1st Nov. 1965.

REGULAR ARMY RESERVE OF OFFICERS

Lt. G. H. SLICER (391994) having attained the age limit, relinquishes his commn., 13th Dec. 1965.

TERRITORIAL ARMY

24064304 Pte. Graham Raymond ACRES (480617) to be 2nd Lt. (on probation), 10th Nov. 1965.

Queens Own Buffs

REGULAR ARMY RESERVE OF OFFICERS

Maj. (Hon. Lt.-Col.) D. B. ROOKE, M.C. (67174), having attained the age limit, ceases to belong to the Res. of Offrs., 14th Dec. 1965.

R. Sussex

REGULAR ARMY RESERVE OF OFFICERS

Maj. R. G. HARRISON-STANTON (62939) having attained the age limit, ceases to belong to the Res. of Offrs., 11th Dec. 1965.

FUSILIER BRIGADE

R. War F.

TERRITORIAL ARMY

23496259 Fus. Francis MACKAY (480646) to be 2nd Lt. (on probation), 18th Oct. 1965.

TERRITORIAL ARMY RESERVE OF OFFICERS

Capt. (Hon. Maj.) R. D. SUNDERLAND, M.C. (102278), having attained the age limit, ceases to belong to the T.A. Res. of Offrs., 12th Dec. 1965, retaining the hon. rank of Maj.

C. of L.R.F.

TERRITORIAL ARMY

23524001 L/Cpl. Barry William JARVIS (480615) to be 2nd Lt. (on probation), 10th Nov. 1965.

23746447 L/Cpl. Richard George Grenville HASLAM (480616) to be 2nd Lt. (on probation), 10th Nov. 1965.

THE ROYAL ANGLIAN REGIMENT

REGULAR ARMY

Lt.-Col. K. M. J. DEWAR, O.B.E. (67117), (Emp. List 1) is appointed to the Special List, 14th Oct. 1965.

WESSEX BRIGADE

D. & D.

REGULAR ARMY

Lt. J. A. HURST (459766) to be Capt., 5th Dec. 1965.

R. Hamps

TERRITORIAL ARMY

Capt. M. W. LEEMING (441578) is placed on the Unattd. List, 1st Nov. 1965.

LIGHT INFANTRY BRIGADE

Hereford L.I.

TERRITORIAL ARMY

24053412 Pte. Jeffrey Cameron COOPER (480645) to be 2nd Lt. (on probation), 18th Oct. 1965.

MERCIAN BRIGADE

Cheshire

TERRITORIAL ARMY

Lt. C. H. JARMAN (461659) to be Capt., 22nd Nov. 1965.

NORTH IRISH BRIGADE

R. Ir. F.

TERRITORIAL ARMY

2nd Lt. J. RAFFERTY (475598) (on probation) is confirmed in his appt. as 2nd Lt., 13th Dec. 1963. To be Lt., 13th Dec. 1965.

2nd Lt. F. W. PRICE (475599) (on probation) is confirmed in his appt. as 2nd Lt., 13th Dec. 1963. To be Lt., 13th Dec. 1965.

HIGHLAND BRIGADE

B.W.

REGULAR ARMY

Short Serv. Commn.

14002861 W.O. Cl. I R.S.M. Alan NORRIS (480225) to be Lt. (Q.M.), 14th Oct. 1965.

A. & S.H.

REGULAR ARMY

Lt.-Col. C. G. KELWAY-BAMBER, M.B.E. (108215) retires on retired pay, 22nd Nov. 1965.

PARACHUTE REGIMENT

TERRITORIAL ARMY

Capt. D. F. SMITH (456857) to be Maj., 11th Nov. 1965.

Lt. I. C. SPENCE (470180) to be Capt., 11th Nov. 1965.

Lt. B. C. HENDERSON (459763) is granted the actg. rank of Capt., 11th Nov. 1965.

23738988 L/Cpl. Peter Richard RANN (480647) to be 2nd Lt. (on probation), 11th Nov. 1965.

BRIGADE OF GURKHAS

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REGULAR ARMY

Capt. (Q.G.O.) TEJBAHADUR GURUNG, M.M. (448517), retires on retired pay, 15th Dec. 1965.

ROYAL MALTA ARTILLERY

REGULAR ARMY

Short Serv. Commn.

Capt. (Q.M.) J. GALEA (468164) relinquishes his commn., 12th Dec. 1965.

ARMY AIR CORPS

REGULAR ARMY

Short Serv. Commn.

23707060 W.O. Cl. II Owen William HARRIS (479095) to be 2nd Lt., 28th June 1965. To be Lt., 28th June 1965.

ROYAL ARMY CHAPLAINS' DEPARTMENT

REGULAR ARMY

Rev. T. A. COTTON (329745) Chapln. to the Forces 3rd Cl. (R.C.) retires on retired pay, 13th Dec. 1965.

ROYAL CORPS OF TRANSPORT

REGULAR ARMY

2nd Lt. P. H. WOOD (475271) resigns his commn., 12th Dec. 1965.

Lt. (Q.M.) D. K. HELLYER (474783) to be Capt. (Q.M.), 11th Dec. 1965.

Short Serv. Commn.

10711745 W.O. Cl. I Anthony Alban JAMES (480229) to be 2nd Lt., 15th Nov. 1965. To be Lt., 15th Nov. 1965.

ARMY EMERGENCY RESERVE OF OFFICERS

Capt. J. F. SANDERSON (417920) to be Maj., 18th Nov. 1965 with seniority 16th Oct. 1965.

Lt. M. D. KINSLEY (403512) to be Capt., 18th Nov. 1965, with seniority 18th May 1965.

ROYAL ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

REGULAR ARMY

The undermentioned Maj. to be Lt.-Cols. on the dates shown:

F. X. MARTIN, M.D. (432255), 6th Nov. 1965.

G. I. PHILLIPS (437815), M.B. 12th Dec. 1965.

F. O. J. SHAW, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (472472), 13th Dec. 1965.

Short Serv. Commn.

Capt. R. E. NEEDS, M.B. (476131) to be Maj., 19th Nov. 1965.

REGULAR ARMY RESERVE OF OFFICERS

Short Serv. Commns.

Maj. F. A. HOWARD, M.B. (466919), from Active List, to be Maj., 14th Dec. 1965.

Maj. E. W. L. JONES, M.B. (467180) from Active List, to be Maj., 14th Dec. 1965.

TERRITORIAL ARMY

Col. J. G. S. HOLMAN, M.C., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (106831), reverts to the rank of Lt.-Col. at his own request, 11th Dec. 1965.

Capt. J. A. A. HAKES, M.B. (466140), to be Maj., 6th Sept. 1965.

ROYAL ARMY ORDNANCE CORPS

REGULAR ARMY

Capt. T. C. W. PROFFITT (445949) from Lan. R. (P.W.V.), to be Capt., 19th Nov. 1965, with seniority 5th May 1962.

Capt. R. J. MACLAGAN (450930) from Gordons to be Capt., 19th Nov. 1965, with seniority 25th July 1964.

Limited Serv. Reg. Commn.

Capt. Oswald MANGHAM (337570) from Short Serv. Commn., to be 2nd Lt., 1st Oct. 1965, with seniority 12th Oct. 1944. To be Lt., 1st Oct. 1965, with seniority 12th Oct. 1946. To be Capt., 1st Oct. 1965, with seniority 12th Oct. 1950.

Capt. Hedley George HIGMAN CROFT, M.B.E. (474773) from Short Serv. Commn., to be 2nd Lt., 1st Oct. 1965 with seniority 27th Sept. 1959. To be Lt., 1st Oct. 1965, with seniority 27th Sept. 1961. To be Capt., 1st Oct. 1965, with seniority 27th Sept. 1965.

Short Serv. Commn.

S/66311 W.O. Cl. I William John SMITH (479009) to be Lt. (Q.M.), 18th Oct. 1965.

REGULAR ARMY RESERVE OF OFFICERS

Capt. (Hon. Maj.) H. St. C. STEWART, M.B.E. (169285), having attained the age limit, relinquishes his commn., 14th Dec. 1965, retaining the hon. rank of Maj.

Lt. D. L. AITKEN (470204) from A.E. Res. of Offrs., to be Lt., 12th Nov. 1965.

TERRITORIAL ARMY

Lt. T. K. HERD (474423) from R.C.T., to be Lt., 1st Nov. 1965, with seniority 9th June 1964.

2nd Lt. E. A. M. ANDREW (475705) (on probation) is confirmed in his appt. as 2nd Lt., 11th Dec. 1963. To be Lt., 11th Dec. 1965, with seniority 11th Dec. 1964.

TERRITORIAL ARMY RESERVE OF OFFICERS

Lt. R. L. SCOTT (288534) having attained the age limit, ceases to belong to the T.A. Res. of Offrs., 14th Dec. 1965, retaining the rank of Lt.

CORPS OF ROYAL ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

REGULAR ARMY

Stewart Bryce DUNLOP, B.Sc.(Eng.) (480476), (Univ. Cand.) to be 2nd Lt. (on probation), 15th Nov. 1965.

REGULAR ARMY RESERVE OF OFFICERS

Lt.-Col. G. L. COHEN, M.B.E. (179031), having attained the age limit, relinquishes his commn., 13th Dec. 1965, and is granted the hon. rank of Lt.-Col.

Class III

Capt. R. F. ANDREWS (460893) from A.E. Res. of Offrs., to be Capt., 30th Oct. 1965.

TERRITORIAL ARMY

Lt. G. K. CLOUGH (464903) to be Capt., 17th Sept. 1965.

TERRITORIAL ARMY RESERVE OF OFFICERS

Capt. (Hon. Maj.) K. A. FERN (63269) having attained the age limit, ceases to belong to the T.A. Res. of Offrs., 15th Dec. 1965, retaining the hon. rank of Maj.

ROYAL ARMY PAY CORPS

REGULAR ARMY

Maj. W. PULZER (105699) retires on retired pay, 11th Dec. 1965, and is granted the hon. rank of Lt.-Col.

ROYAL ARMY EDUCATIONAL CORPS

REGULAR ARMY

Capt. Alexander Wright REID (441485) from Short Serv. Commn., to be Capt. (on probation), 12th Oct. 1965.

Limited Serv. Reg. Commn.

Capt. John David WEST (472298) from Short Serv. Commn., to be 2nd Lt., 22nd Sept. 1965, with seniority, 3rd Nov. 1958. To be Lt., 22nd Sept. 1965, with seniority 3rd Nov. 1961. To be Capt., 22nd Sept. 1965, with seniority 3rd Nov. 1964.

Short Serv. Commn.

2nd Lt. (on probation) E. J. CHILDS (478341) is confirmed in his appt. as 2nd Lt., 26th Apr. 1965. To be Lt., 26th Apr. 1965 with seniority 18th Dec. 1962.

ROYAL ARMY DENTAL CORPS

REGULAR ARMY

Maj. Anthony David SCARBOROUGH, L.D.S. (464743) from Short Serv. Commn. to be Capt., 18th Nov. 1965 with seniority 3rd Aug. 1959.

Maj. Peter William Charles WILBERFORCE, L.D.S. (477868) from Short Serv. Commn. to be Capt., 18th Nov. 1965, with seniority, 3rd Oct. 1960.

Capt. A. D. SCARBOROUGH, L.D.S. (464743) to be Maj., 18th Nov. 1965 with seniority, 3rd Aug. 1964.

Maj. P. W. C. WILBERFORCE, L.D.S. (477868) to be Maj., 18th Nov. 1965 with seniority, 3rd Oct. 1965.

INTELLIGENCE CORPS

TERRITORIAL ARMY RESERVE OF OFFICERS

Lt.-Col. W. N. ODELL (250485) having attained the age limit ceases to belong to the T.A. Res. of Offrs., 14th Dec. 1965 retaining the rank of Lt.-Col.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S ROYAL ARMY NURSING CORPS

REGULAR ARMY

Short Serv. Commns.

Lt. M. A. JACKSON (473394) to be Capt., 13th Dec. 1965.

Lt. M. DALE (473395) to be Capt., 14th Dec. 1965.

REGULAR ARMY RESERVE OF OFFICERS

Lt. C. BUTLER (215792) having attained the age limit ceases to belong to the Res. of Offrs., 29th Nov. 1965.

ARMY EMERGENCY RESERVE OF OFFICERS

Capt. A. P. LYONS (462746) resigns her commn., 23rd Oct. 1965.

TERRITORIAL ARMY

Capt. M. J. FLEET (425318) to be Maj., 1st Apr. 1964.

WOMEN'S ROYAL ARMY CORPS

TERRITORIAL ARMY

Lt. M. NIGHTINGALE (472442) to be Capt., 1st Nov. 1965.

Lt. C. L. SMYTHE (431083) is placed on the Unatt'd List, 8th Nov. 1965.

W/422147 Sylvia Rosemary Anne KEARSLEY (480627) to be 2nd Lt. (on probation), 10th Nov. 1965.

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Maj. C. C. U. WILLIAMS, T.D. (387739) is placed on the Unatt'd List, 8th June 1965.

Capt. J. A. F. TAYLOR (424802) is granted the actg. rank of Maj., 9th June 1965.

GENERAL LIST

TERRITORIAL ARMY

2nd Lt. J. D. HARDIE (474796) (on probation) is confirmed in his appt. as 2nd Lt., 2nd Dec. 1963. To be Lt., 2nd Dec. 1965.

The undermentioned O/Cdts. to be 2nd Lts. (on probation), 9th Nov. 1965:

24006729 Peter William STEMP (480601).

24006681 David Robert KERR (480602).

23996178 Christopher John TILLEY (480603).

24006787 David John EDELSHAIN (480604).

24031133 David Shaun McMULLEN (480605).

24006508 Francis Neville RICHARDS (480606).

24006509 Guy Nicholas Ranulph SAYLE (480607).

24031280 Francis Henry Philip BRIERLEY (480608).

24006727 Michael Fleming SMITH (480609).

24031047 Philip Colin BULMER (480619).

23996736 Peter John WILKINSON (480620).

The undermentioned O/Cdts. to be 2nd Lts. (on probation), 18th Oct. 1965:

23971543 Stuart Geoffrey THORNBOROUGH (480641).

23971370 David John PERRY (480642).

23971412 Peter Jonathan SNELL (480643).

23920775 Jeremy Leonard SADLER (480644).

2nd Lt. J. A. K. DOUGLAS (477710) (on probation) the notifn. in Gazette (Supplement) dated 23rd Nov. 1965 is cancelled.

SECTION BII

COMBINED CADET FORCE

Batley Grammar School Contgt.

Harry Colin RYDER (480610) to be Lt., 24th Oct. 1965.

Blundell's School Contgt.

David John PARK (480638) (Late Plt. Offr. R.A.F.V.R.) to be Lt., 3rd Dec. 1965.

Christ College (Brecon) Contgt.

Lt. D. L. DESTEFANO (468800) resigns his commn., 17th Sept. 1965.

Denstone College Contgt.

Alan Edward MARSDEN (480653) to be 2nd Lt. (on probation), 13th Nov. 1965.

Dover College Contgt.

Lt. J. D. A. WARREN (441846) resigns his commn., 31st July 1965.

Farnham Grammar School Contgt.

Alan FORDHAM (480637) (Sqn. Ldr. late R.A.F.) to be Lt., 1st Sept. 1965.

King Edward VI School (Chelmsford) Contgt.

Lt. D. R. JOHNSTON-JONES (372231) from Edinburgh Academy Contgt. to be Lt., 1st Dec. 1965.

Plympton Grammar School Contgt.

Lt. J. F. NELSON (395305) resigns his commn., 29th Oct. 1965.

Lt. P. J. LIDDALL (456896) resigns his commn., 29th Oct. 1965.

Sherborne School Contgt.

Capt. C. E. PASSEY, T.D. (53792) resigns his commn., 1st Dec. 1965 retaining the rank of Capt.

The King's School (Grantham) Contgt.

Lt. K. H. LYNN (475285) resigns his commn., 3rd Nov. 1965.

ARMY CADET FORCE

Hampshire & Isle of Wight

Albert POWELL (480654) to be 2nd Lt. (on probation), 21st Oct. 1965.

Lancashire (East)

2nd Lt. E. T. GOODRICK (475333) (on probation) is confirmed in his appt. as 2nd Lt., 16th Oct. 1963. To be Lt., 31st Oct. 1965.

2nd Lt. P. D. HIBBERT (474320) (on probation) resigns his commn., 28th Oct. 1965.

Leicester & Rutland

2nd Lt. R. L. BREWSTER (475038) (on probation) is confirmed in his appointment as 2nd Lt., 3rd Oct. 1963. To be Lt., 3rd Oct. 1965.

London, City of

Lt. J. D. MILLER (474972) resigns his commn., 3rd Nov. 1965.

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