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## HONOURS AND AWARDS

### NAVY DEPARTMENT

CENTRAL CHANCERY OF  
THE ORDERS OF KNIGHTHOOD  
ST. JAMES'S PALACE, LONDON S.W.1

12th June 1993

THE QUEEN has been graciously pleased to approve the award of the Air Force Cross to the undermentioned in recognition of gallant and distinguished service during operations in the former Republic of Yugoslavia:

#### Air Force Cross

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE (NAVY DEPARTMENT)

#### A.F.C.

Lieutenant Commander George William Alexander  
WALLACE, Royal Navy.

Lieutenant Commander Wallace is the Commanding Officer of 845 Naval Air Squadron. On 24th March 1993 Lieutenant Commander Wallace was tasked to take three Sea King 4 Helicopters from a forward mounting base at Tuzla, in Muslim-held territory, across the front-line to Srebrenica, another Muslim enclave but one which was surrounded by Bosnian Serb forces and which had been the subject of repeated artillery, tank and small arms attack. His

mission was to assist in the evacuation of Muslim wounded, women and children from Srebrenica to Tuzla.

Despite many delays, caused by communications difficulties, the Bosnian Serb insistence that all aircraft be inspected on their soil, and the regular shelling of the town of Srebrenica and the landing site throughout the day, he remained cool, calm and patient. Finally, and in response to an urgent request to evacuate some casualties from the UN troops in place, he managed to fly into Srebrenica. The town appeared empty and there was no one at the landing site due to persistent attacks. After some moments on the ground, he again took off and circled Srebrenica trying to locate the casualty evacuation party. He was called in to hover beside the nearby telephone exchange building and had to conduct a 100-foot winching operation in extremely restricted and precarious circumstances. Despite intermittent shelling of the area, random anti-aircraft fire and alarms from the aircraft missile approach warning system, he remained in the hover for twelve minutes whilst five people, including one stretcher case, were pulled to safety. One further civilian casualty, a small girl, died before she could be rescued.

Throughout the mission, and during the sortie itself, Lieutenant Commander Wallace displayed, under most harrowing conditions, a calm and highly professional attitude. His flying skills and the courage he demonstrated throughout the day were a testament to this very capable and gallant officer and an inspiration to his subordinates.

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE  
WHITEHALL, LONDON S.W.1

12th June 1993

THE QUEEN has been graciously pleased to approve the undermentioned to be Mentioned-in-Despatches in recognition of service during operations in the former Republic of Yugoslavia:

**Mention in Despatches**

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE (NAVY DEPARTMENT)

Lieutenant Timothy Joseph KELLY, Royal Navy.

**ARMY DEPARTMENT**

CENTRAL CHANCERY OF  
THE ORDERS OF KNIGHTHOOD  
ST. JAMES'S PALACE, LONDON S.W.1

12th June 1993

THE QUEEN has been graciously pleased to approve the appointment of the undermentioned as a Companion of the Distinguished Service Order in recognition of gallant and distinguished service during operations in the former Republic of Yugoslavia:

**Distinguished Service Order**

**D.S.O.**

Lieutenant Colonel Robert Alexander STEWART (487588),

The Cheshire Regiment.

Lieutenant Colonel Stewart has commanded the 1st Battalion The Cheshire Regiment Battalion Group for six months on an operational tour in Bosnia-Herzegovina under the auspices of the United Nations. He has been involved in Operation GRAPPLE since the very beginning, and to him fell the responsibility for all the planning for the creation of a battalion base and a number of company bases in a region already in the throes of fierce inter-communal fighting. During this time, and throughout the tour, he has had to deal personally with a number of difficult local authorities. Throughout the tour, both he and his battalion, although neutral in their support of the delivery of aid by the United Nations High Commission for Refugees, have frequently been the target of attacks by one or other of the indigenous warring factions.

Despite the limited mandate of the operation, Lieutenant Colonel Stewart chose, early on, to adopt a classic 'hearts and minds' campaign to win the trust of those with whom he had to deal in order to ensure the free flow of aid. In doing so, he recognised that he was assuming a considerable personal risk but his style of diplomacy and leadership and his determination to dominate paid handsome dividends and served as a marvellous example to the troops under his command. Throughout the tour, he has led right from the front, exercising all the energy, enthusiasm, charm and courage in his possession. On a number of occasions he has personally been the target of attack from either snipers, anti-tank fire or from mortar bombardment. On others, he was often caught in cross-fire whilst conducting difficult and delicate negotiations but, on

all occasions, he demonstrated cool and determined courage and inspirational leadership, never flinching from his duty.

In the continuous hostile operational environment prevailing, which was made worse by some appalling winter weather conditions, it would have been easy for morale in the Battalion Group to suffer. However, with good humour and encouragement at the appropriate moment, Lieutenant Colonel Stewart generated enormous cheerfulness and professional determination amongst his officers and soldiers. The living arrangements were crude but bearable. Nevertheless, he always ensured that the best was made of what was available.

The outstanding success of the Battalion Group tour of duty owes an enormous amount to Lieutenant Colonel Stewart's unflagging energy, courage and leadership. He has sustained a high level of effort by the soldiers under his inspired command throughout a very difficult tour and under the most trying circumstances.

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE  
WHITEHALL, LONDON S.W.1

12th June 1993

THE QUEEN has been graciously pleased to approve the award of the Military Cross to the undermentioned in recognition of gallant and distinguished service during operations in the former Republic of Yugoslavia:

**Military Cross**

**M.C.**

Major Pyers William TUCKER (503952),

Royal Regiment of Artillery.

For six months from October 1992 Major Tucker has been the Military Assistant to General Morillon, the French Commander of United Nations Forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The Commander based himself in Sarajevo with a very small, mostly French, staff whilst the headquarters was some twenty miles away. The General worked almost exclusively on the political front leaving the running of the military operations entirely to his main headquarters. Every day, Major Tucker would ensure that the main headquarters was debriefed and the necessary staff taskings were then able to be given. With such poor communications the whole of the United Nations command and control could easily have broken down without his total dedication.

Major Tucker gave everything for six months to ensure that the staff were kept aware of the Commander's wishes. Apart from seven days' leave, he worked an average of seventeen hours a day, seven days a week. His dedication to his Commander and to his job was inspirational.

Of exceptional note was the two week period that he and General Morillon were cut off in Srebrenica. Held hostage by the one factional group and constantly under fire from others, it was Major Tucker's regular reports that kept the headquarters and the world informed of what was happening in the enclave. When Serb tanks and armoured personnel carriers advanced to cut off the aid convoy trying to reach the besieged

town, Major Tucker parked his armoured personnel carrier across the bridge and stood in front on the vehicle for two hours defying their advance. It was an act of conspicuous gallantry and probably saved the town that day.

In summary, he has been the most dedicated and exceptional ambassador for his nation during his time in Sarajevo. The headquarters had no water and the town was constantly shelled. The headquarters was hit by both mortar, small arms and heavy cannon fire. On one occasion the aircraft in which he and General Morillon were travelling was badly hit by small arms fire and only just managed to land safely. The staff car was hit by small arms fire on another occasion. Major Tucker never seemed to care about his personal safety. The whole of Bosnia-Herzegovina Command is in his debt.

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE  
WHITEHALL, LONDON S.W.1

12th June 1993

THE QUEEN has been graciously pleased to approve the award of the Queen's Gallantry Medal to the undermentioned in recognition of gallantry during operations in the former Republic of Yugoslavia:

**Queen's Gallantry Medal**

**Q.G.M.**

Captain Martyn William FORGRAVE (524293),

The Cheshire Regiment.

From 22nd October 1992 to 1st March 1993 Captain Forgrave was a liaison officer for Vitez, Travnik and Turbe in the 1st Battalion The Cheshire Regiment's operational area in Bosnia. As a pioneering element of the United Nations operation, working in an immensely difficult area, he was hugely successful. Despite irreconcilable differences between the factions, he became widely respected by all sides as a courageous, totally honest and highly capable officer.

On 31st October 1992 Captain Forgrave came under considerable mortar and small arms fire for the first time in the Karaula area West of Turbe. He was trying to establish the exact position of front lines at the time. Captain Forgrave deliberately withheld fire in order not to exacerbate the situation. He acted with considerable courage as he extricated both himself and his team. The following day despite the risks he returned to the same area where he was involved in the recovery of the body of a BBC cameraman killed the previous day. This was a dirty and hazardous task which he achieved successfully again under fire.

For two months from early January 1993 Captain Forgrave was responsible for opening up a crossing of lines at Turbe. He did so on at least ten occasions—often with fire being directed at him. As a direct result of his work there the United Nations High Commission for Refugees adopted the Turbe crossing as a route for humanitarian aid into Central Bosnia. Overall, Captain Forgrave has been outstandingly successful on Operation GRAPPLE. He has directly contributed to the success of the tour by his careful and thorough preparation prior to operational tasks as these, but two, examples illustrate. He has personally often been in great danger and has done a great deal to establish respect for British Forces in Central Bosnia.

Lieutenant Nicholas ILIC (536494),

The Light Infantry.

Lieutenant Ilic, as an interpreter, was a member of a joint British United Nations and United Nations Monitoring Organisation Group sent to Konjevic Polje in Eastern Bosnia on 11th to 12th March 1993. The group's task was to evacuate wounded civilians and to rescue a World Health Organisation doctor.

In Konjevic Polje the United Nations vehicles were surrounded by two thousand to three thousand desperate civilians who sought safety from Bosnian Serb attacks by evacuation. Hysteria swept through the crowds on occasions—especially during the recurring periods of shellfire. Throughout 12th March in particular the Bosnian Serbs escalated their attack on Konjevic Polje using tanks and artillery. The immediate area of the United Nations vehicles was shelled, resulting in a British military Foden recovery vehicle being struck. Many people surrounding the vehicles were either killed or injured. The situation was desperate and people in the crowd began to rock the British vehicles in the frenzy.

Lieutenant Ilic, in company with a Russian United Nations Military Observer, decided that it was crucial to leave the safety of their armoured vehicle and try to pacify the crowd. He did so at considerable risk to himself. Thereafter he remained outside protective cover during the barrage—running backwards and forwards taking wounded civilians to shelter. The injuries he dealt with were quite horrific yet he retained his composure. At one point, whilst tending victims of shelling, he and the Russian officer were faced by an hysterical local soldier who cocked his weapon and aimed it at them. Both officers had good reason to fear for their lives, but by their cool and professional reaction they were able to calm the soldier and carry on with their appointed task.

Throughout 11th to 12th March Lieutenant Ilic was in considerable and constant danger, and often the risk to his own life was very great. He paid no heed to this and thought only of helping others. His reactions were outstanding and in the highest traditions of the Army.

24297047 Warrant Officer Class II John Wilkinson  
McNAIR,

Royal Army Medical Corps.

Between 11th to 12th March 1993 Warrant Officer Class II McNair of the Royal Army Medical Corps, was a member of a joint British United Nations and United Nations Military Observer Group sent to evacuate wounded from Konjevic Polje in Eastern Bosnia. In addition the group aimed to rescue a doctor of the World Health Organisation.

In Konjevic Polje the party's vehicles were surrounded by approximately two thousand to three thousand people all demanding to be escorted to safety away from Bosnian Serb attacks. The crowd was hysterical especially when shelling was taking place. Fire, from both tanks and artillery, became particularly intense on 12th March causing many deaths and casualties around the British vehicles.

Warrant Officer McNair worked tirelessly with the doctor. Throughout the whole period he assisted with emergency operations on severely wounded civilians in a makeshift hospital or, more often, on the spot under fire. Working in the most primitive of conditions and

lacking anaesthetic and even the most basic of surgical instruments, the strain upon Warrant Officer McNair was immense. Horrific though it may seem, circumstances forced him to undertake some amputations with domestic scissors. When not assisting in surgical operations Warrant Officer McNair spent his time tending injured and dying people. Several people, including some young children, died in his arms.

During what was a most traumatic ordeal Warrant Officer McNair acted with courage and immense humanity. He showed great professionalism and selfless courage at considerable danger to himself.

24254006 Colour Sergeant John Charles ORAM,  
The Cheshire Regiment.

During Operation GRAPPLE Colour Sergeant Oram was independently deployed to Sarajevo with four armoured personnel carriers. His mission was to assist the United Nations High Commission for Refugees and to help with public service utilities repair tasks.

On 22nd December 1992 a United Nations Military Observer vehicle was ambushed between Sarajevo Airport and Ilidza. The driver and passengers were lucky to be unhurt but had to take immediate cover in the gutter as small arms and rocket fire continued to be directed at them. On hearing about the ambush and with no hesitation whatsoever, Colour Sergeant Oram took his platoon of armoured personnel carriers directly into the area. He was there within seven minutes of the ambush and whilst still under fire successfully rescued everyone involved.

On 8th January 1993 Colour Sergeant Oram was escorting a United Nations High Commission for Refugees convoy in the area of Sarajevo Airport. As he did so his armoured personnel carriers were surrounded by a group of thirty to forty local soldiers also in armoured personnel carriers. Colour Sergeant Oram maintained his composure and discipline under severe provocation and ensured the close protection of the vehicles he was escorting. The danger was such that a senior United Nations officer ordered Colour Sergeant Oram to leave the area. Despite his reservations at leaving such a potentially life threatening situation, he complied. Sadly, immediately following his departure, the Bosnian Deputy Prime Minister was assassinated, while in the care of other United Nations troops involved in the same incident.

On 14th February 1993 Colour Sergeant Oram's assistance was again requested by the United Nations Military Observers. The observation post "P5" was under artillery attack and had been repeatedly hit. One officer was already wounded. Colour Sergeant Oram proceeded directly to the spot and evacuated all United Nations personnel safely before returning them to United Nations Headquarters. Throughout the evacuation the artillery fire continued to be effective.

Continually in the thick of events, these but three examples serve to illustrate that, throughout his time in Sarajevo, Colour Sergeant Oram was a courageous and professional soldier. The United Nations Military Observers were greatly impressed by him. He often volunteered for tasks which no other United Nations troops would undertake. He led from the front, exposing himself to the greatest dangers. Colour Sergeant Oram's bravery and dedication were well beyond the normal call of duty.

24504786 Corporal Nicholas Keith PETTIT,  
Corps of Royal Engineers.

Corporal Pettit was deployed as a section commander for six months on Operation GRAPPLE from November 1992 to April 1993. He spent most of this period on detached duty with a company group of the 1st Battalion The Cheshire Regiment who were working in support of humanitarian operations. As such he was often the senior Royal Engineer in his location and was frequently called upon to give advice and carry out tasks beyond what would normally be expected of him.

For one period Corporal Pettit supported a company group who lived in a disused factory which was without mains supplied water or electricity. Corporal Pettit commanded a maintenance team which provided the company with the essential facilities needed to live there in reasonable comfort. He displayed a great deal of initiative and made an enormous effort to support the company by extending plumbing systems and devising a number of expedient solutions, often using local resources procured in a sensitive and sometimes dangerous environment. He was also fully involved in a wide range of combat engineer tasks outside the camp and assisted in the dismantling of defences after a cease-fire had been arranged between local forces. This work was carried out in dangerous circumstances and he often had to work under the threat of small arms fire.

On one occasion he was called upon to breach a minefield in order to evacuate a casualty. A local person had reported that a handicapped youth had strayed into what was believed to be a minefield and stepped on a mine. The casualty was thought to be alive and there was no time to call for assistance so Corporal Pettit went to the scene and, single handed, breached some fifty metres to where the casualty lay. He found one mine which he marked and went around. Sadly, despite this extremely brave and selfless act, the casualty died before medical assistance could reach him. As a Royal Engineer, Corporal Pettit had been trained in minefield clearance but the circumstances were such that he had to complete this task without the equipment and support he would normally receive. Corporal Pettit swiftly assessed the situation and acted selflessly and without regard for his own safety. The benefit to the United Nations Forces from the goodwill generated by this incident was particularly useful in this difficult area.

Lieutenant Alexander Andrew WATTS (531558),  
The Cheshire Regiment.

From 15th November 1992 until mid May 1993 Lieutenant Watts was an armoured infantry platoon commander serving in Bosnia in Operation GRAPPLE. He was permanently based in Gornji Vakuf as part of B Company, 1st Battalion The Cheshire Regiment although for much of the tour he also commanded the standby platoon under direct operational control of Battalion Headquarters based in Vitez.

Lieutenant Watts has had a particularly dangerous tour of duty involving at least twenty contact situations which have included artillery, mortar, anti-tank, heavy machine gun and small arms fire. Each time his reactions and composure under fire have been

of the highest order. He has remained calm, reassured and totally in control of the situation, thus providing great leadership to his soldiers who admire his courage. Two examples of his actions are indicative of his general performance.

Firstly, on 13th January 1993 Lieutenant Watts was in Gornji Vakuf. He was tasked to escort an ambulance containing three women to hospital. Lieutenant Watts was leading the ambulance through the town in his Warrior when sudden and intense fire broke out. The driver of the second Warrior was hit and the vehicle slewed off the road through a bridge. Instantly the whole area became alive with direct and indirect fire. Quickly grasping the situation Lieutenant Watts turned his vehicle around to protect his second Warrior. He organised the attempt to save the life of the driver of the second Warrior despite intense fire in the area. Regrettably, life saving measures failed and Lieutenant Watts had to arrange the withdrawal back to the Gornji Vakuf base.

Secondly, throughout February, March and April 1993 Lieutenant Watts was the officer primarily concerned with security of crossings over the Bosnian Muslim/Bosnian Serb lines west of Turbe. He commanded such operations on six occasions and was under fire during three of them. On 5th April whilst the crossing party were in the process of moving their lines a sniper shot a soldier in the head behind Lieutenant Watts's Warrior. Immediately, and with considerable courage, Lieutenant Watts reacted—providing instant shelter with his Warrior, personally dismounting and thereafter efficiently providing very quick casualty evacuation. On this occasion the soldier's life was saved. Additionally Lieutenant Watts maintained sufficient control of the situation so that the operation continued; over two hundred and fifty refugees in total were safely escorted over the lines.

Lieutenant Watts has been intimately involved in the fiercest fighting during Operation GRAPPLE. His bravery has been outstanding throughout and is widely recognised.

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE  
WHITEHALL, LONDON S.W.1

12th June 1993

#### **Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct**

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE (ARMY DEPARTMENT)

THE QUEEN has been graciously pleased to approve the award of the Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct to the undermentioned in recognition of service during operations in the former Republic of Yugoslavia.

24694234 Corporal Stephen William BURR,  
Corps of Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.  
24585160 Corporal James Thomas McKean  
MILLAR,  
Corps of Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.  
24444404 Staff Sergeant Russell Alfred James  
POULTER,  
Corps of Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.  
For courage and determination in risking their lives by driving away three fuel tankers from a built up area during an artillery bombardment.

24256715 Warrant Officer Class II Andrew Frank  
STERENBERG,

9th/12th Royal Lancers.

For courage and determination in rescuing injured civilians during artillery attacks.

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE  
WHITEHALL, LONDON S.W.1

12th June 1993

THE QUEEN has been graciously pleased to approve the undermentioned to be Mentioned-in-Despatches in recognition of service during operations in the former Republic of Yugoslavia:

#### **Mention in Despatches**

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE (ARMY DEPARTMENT)

24780245 Lance Corporal Thomas BYRNE, Royal Logistic Corps.  
Captain (Acting Major) John Patrick Simon DONNELLY (514054), The Cheshire Regiment.  
Captain Matthew John DUNDAS-WHATLEY (519879), The Cheshire Regiment.  
Second Lieutenant Tudor ELLIS (536628), The Cheshire Regiment.  
Major James William MITCHELL (505311), Corps of Royal Engineers.  
Major Mark Nicholas POUNTAIN (500845), Royal Regiment of Artillery.  
Lieutenant (Acting Captain) Robert Peter RYAN (527163), The Cheshire Regiment.  
24303301 Warrant Officer Class I Charles Simon David STEVENS, The Cheshire Regiment.  
Lieutenant Colonel Malcolm David WOOD, M.B.E. (495263), Royal Logistic Corps.  
Lieutenant Matthew Robert WOOLLEY (530156), 9th/12th Royal Lancers.

CENTRAL CHANCERY OF  
THE ORDERS OF KNIGHTHOOD  
ST. JAMES'S PALACE, LONDON S.W.1

12th June 1993

THE QUEEN has been graciously pleased to give orders for the following appointments to the Most Honourable Order of the Bath in recognition of service during operations in the former Republic of Yugoslavia:

#### **Order of the Bath (Military Division)**

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE (ARMY DEPARTMENT)

C.B.

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

Brigadier Roderick Alexander CORDY-SIMPSON,  
O.B.E. (474830), late 13th/18th Royal Hussars.

**Order of the Bath****(Civil Division)****C.B.**

*To be an Ordinary Member of the Civil Division of the Third Class, or Companion, of the said Most Honourable Order:*

William Desmond REEVES, Grade 3, Ministry of Defence.

CENTRAL CHANCERY OF  
THE ORDERS OF KNIGHTHOOD  
ST. JAMES'S PALACE, LONDON S.W.1

12th June 1993

THE QUEEN has been graciously pleased to give orders for the following promotion in and appointments to the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire in recognition of service during operations in the former Republic of Yugoslavia:

**Order of the British Empire  
(Military Division)**

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE (ARMY DEPARTMENT)

**C.B.E.**

*To be Ordinary Commanders of the Military Division of the said Most Excellent Order:*

Brigadier David Alan CRANSTON (481755), late Army Air Corps.

Brigadier Andrew Alexander John Rennie CUMMING (484833), late 17th/21st Lancers.

Lieutenant Colonel (Acting Colonel) David Harold WRIGHT (480232), Royal Army Medical Corps.

**O.B.E.**

*To be Ordinary Officers of the Military Division of the said Most Excellent Order:*

Lieutenant Colonel Michael John CORNWELL, M.B.E. (485701), The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment.

Lieutenant Colonel Dudley Ronald ELLS (484839), Royal Logistic Corps.

Lieutenant Colonel (Acting Colonel) John Stewart FIELD (486646), Corps of Royal Engineers.

**M.B.E.**

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

Major Alan Martin ABRAHAM (500802), 9th/12th Royal Lancers.

Major Richard Lawson BARRONS (504825), Royal Regiment of Artillery.

24539640 Staff Sergeant Peter Shaun BRISTO, Royal Logistic Corps.

24335483 Staff Sergeant (Acting Warrant Officer Class II) Kevin John BYWATER, Royal Corps of Signals.

24391887 Staff Sergeant Gordon GRIEVESON, Corps of Royal Engineers.

Captain (Acting Major) John Martin GRIMSHAW (527004), Corps of Royal Engineers.

Captain Peter Andrew JONES (512628), Royal Logistic Corps.

Major Ian Bruce Fergus LANE (519540), Royal Army Dental Corps.

Captain (Local Major) Susan Vanessa LLOYD-DAVIES (523620), Royal Army Medical Corps.

24395244 Staff Sergeant (now Warrant Officer Class II) David Collins MAXWELL, Adjutant General's Corps (SPS).

Lieutenant (Acting Captain) Damian McKEOWN (532158), Corps of Royal Engineers.

24213807 Warrant Officer Class II Roy Alfred MILLARD, B.E.M., Intelligence Corps.

24460539 Corporal (Acting Sergeant) Geoffrey David NEWITT, Royal Army Medical Corps.

24630244 Corporal Darren Patrick SHEERIN, Royal Corps of Signals.

Major Michael Andrew STEVENSON (518482), Royal Corps of Signals.

24202927 Warrant Officer Class II Royston Alan STRANEY, Royal Logistic Corps.

Major Geoffrey Martyn THOMAS (503946), The Cheshire Regiment.

24705400 Corporal Jason Steven TILL, Corps of Royal Engineers.

24285260 Warrant Officer Class I Stephen James WHYTOK, Royal Corps of Signals.

**Order of the British Empire****(Civil Division)****C.B.E.**

*To be an Ordinary Commander of the Civil Division of the said Most Excellent Order:*

The Honourable Dr. Gilbert GREENALL, Consultant to the Overseas Development Administration in the former Republic of Yugoslavia.

**O.B.E.**

*To be Ordinary Officers of the Civil Division of the said Most Excellent Order:*

Graeme Godfrey HAMMOND, Principal Information Officer, Ministry of Defence.

Ian McLeod REID, Electrical Engineer, Bosnia Energy Supply Project. For services to humanitarian relief in the former Republic of Yugoslavia.

William TYAS, Project Manager, Bosnia Energy Supply Project. For services to humanitarian relief in the former Republic of Yugoslavia.

**M.B.E.**

*To be Ordinary Members of the Civil Division of the said Most Excellent Order:*

John Dudley CROSTHWAITE, Overseas Development Administration Convoy Manager. For services to humanitarian relief in the former Republic of Yugoslavia.

John Alfred Leslie ELLIS, lately Overseas Development Administration Convoy Driver. For services to humanitarian relief in the former Republic of Yugoslavia.

Douglas HOUSTON, First Secretary (Aid), British Embassy, Zagreb, Croatia.

William Raymond MILTON, Overseas Development Administration Convoy Driver. For services to humanitarian relief in the former Republic of Yugoslavia.

Nigel Dynsdale MOORE, Overseas Development Administration Convoy Manager. For services to humanitarian relief in the former Republic of Yugoslavia.

Miss Lesley Anne SEWELL, Field Nurse, British Red Cross Society. For services to humanitarian relief in the former Republic of Yugoslavia.

Margaret Gillian, Mrs. SMART, Personal Assistant to Lord Owen.

#### DIPLOMATIC SERVICE AND OVERSEAS LIST

##### K.B.E.

*To be an Ordinary Knight Commander of the Civil Division of the said Most Excellent Order:*

Peter Edward HALL, C.M.G., Special Adviser to Lord Owen, International Conference on the former Republic of Yugoslavia, Geneva.

#### MINISTRY OF DEFENCE WHITEHALL, LONDON S.W.1

12th June 1993

THE QUEEN has been graciously pleased to approve the award of the Air Force Cross to the undermentioned in recognition of service during operations in the former Republic of Yugoslavia:

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE (AIR FORCE DEPARTMENT)

##### Air Force Cross

##### A.F.C.

Wing Commander Timothy John WILLIAMS  
(0608899), Royal Air Force.

#### MINISTRY OF DEFENCE WHITEHALL, LONDON S.W.1

12th June 1993

THE QUEEN has been graciously pleased to approve the award of the Queen's Commendation for Valuable Service in the Air to the undermentioned in recognition of service during operations in the former Republic of Yugoslavia:

##### Queen's Commendation for Valuable Service in the Air

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE (NAVY DEPARTMENT)

Lieutenant Keven John SMITH, Royal Navy.

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