

BLOODY SUNDAY INQUIRY

I, Major INQ 2054 will say that:-

1. On 30 January 1972 I was a Captain with 3 Commando Brigade, Air Squadron and I was in command of Kangaw Flight. I was present in Londonderry on that day and was a Helicopter Pilot, flying a helicopter over the city during the afternoon when the march took place.
2. Attached to this statement are copies of a number of documents which I have retained during my service career. The originals of these documents will be handed to the Tribunal and I will refer to the attached copies in this statement.
3. Kangaw Flight was based in Plymouth and was usually involved in carrier based operations. It was unusual for us to be supporting an Infantry Brigade. However, we received a short notice call to Londonderry to support 8 Brigade. Among the copy documents appended to this statement are a collection of monthly flight reports for various flights including Kangaw Flight. This report was written by me and reports that Kangaw Flight was deployed to Northern Ireland in December 1971 (Appendix 1).
4. We were based at Ballykelly Barracks, which was given the name, Shackleton Barracks. Our flight comprised three Sioux helicopters, 4 pilots, as well as observers and ground staff.
5. While we were based in Londonderry, we had two main tasks to undertake. Our first task was city reconnaissance and this involved us flying over areas of Londonderry and observing barricades. As my monthly report for December 1971 records, various road obstructions were being constructed by the local community in the hostile areas (the Creggan and the Bogside) consisting of burned out vehicles, rubble, iron girders and logs. The location and structure of these barricades changed frequently and aerial observation was the only way to obtain up to the minute intelligence. The Sioux helicopter contained two people, one of them a pilot and one of them an observer. The observer would be equipped with a large scale road map of the area under observation and a pair of binoculars.
6. Recce flights would take place at irregular hours and at a certain minimum altitude. To begin with, the army squadron standing orders (for 666 Squadron) did not allow our helicopters to be flown at less than 1,500 feet. Among the copy documents appended to this statement is a copy of those standing orders together with a copy of a hostile action report, dated 13 January 1972 (Appendix 2). This hostile action report records that one of our helicopters was hit with a high velocity weapon, probably a rifle. My comments on that hostile action report record that I believed that it was a very lucky shot. However I believe that from then on, we flew at a minimum altitude of 2000 feet, and I believe that this was our minimum altitude on 30th January 1972.
7. Our other main job was to carry out recce flights along the border, and similar altitude restrictions applied to those flights.

8. We were obviously given notice of the operation that was being mounted by 8 Brigade on 30 January 1972 and I have kept the Op Order that was drawn up. A copy of that Op Order is attached to this statement and it contains some manuscript notes made by me (Appendix 3). I cannot recall how the Op Order was passed to me, and I cannot recall attending any kind of briefing about the operation that was to be mounted. All I can recall (and this is recorded in the Op Order) is that Kangaw Flight was required to provide aircraft over Londonderry in the afternoon. The aviation section of the Op Order is dealt with at paragraph 9.j of the Order. This paragraph records that one Sioux is to be available for city recce under Bde HQ Con at Gray 01. Two further Sioux to be in reserve at Base Loc at 15 mins notice from 301300Z Jan.
9. Gray 01 stands for Ebrington Barracks and Base Loc is Ballykelly.
10. The second part of that paragraph records that an aerial photographic record was to be made of the event, either by cine colour camera or by still camera. I can confirm that Kangaw Flight was not responsible for organising or taking any still or cine photographs that day and I can confirm that no camera of any type was carried by either of the two helicopters flown over Londonderry by Kangaw that afternoon. I was aware that an army air corps helicopter was flying over Londonderry on that afternoon. I have seen a video copy of cine footage taken from a helicopter and I presume that this footage was taken from the army air corps helicopter.
11. I did not take the first shift, my colleague, Captain INQ 2088, did. I have made a note on the Ops Order against the Aviation section and that note records that from 13.45 to 16.15 Capt INQ 2088 was providing airborne observation and his passenger was Lieutenant Colonel P M Welsh MC, the CO of 2 Royal Green Jackets. My note records that I was in the air from 16.15 until 17.45 with an observer, UNK 555.
12. I also refer to the copy of my Flight Log which is contained within the documents appended to this statement (Appendix 4). That log records two sorties by me on 30 January 1972, one a day sortie and one a night time sortie. The log records that my day sortie lasted for 1.8 hours, whereas my note on the Op Order records the sortie lasted for 1.5 hours. Because filling in the flight log was a mandatory requirement and had to be done accurately, I believe that my flight log is more likely to be accurate in this respect.
13. The night sortie referred to in the flight log refers to a short flight (recorded as 18 minutes). I can remember travelling to Ebrington Barracks to transport a Colonel from the MOD. I cannot recall whether I was dropping him off at Ebrington Barracks or picking him up to transfer him somewhere else.
14. Our call sign was 61 Delta. Captain INQ 2088's call sign was 61 Yankee. Radio transmissions to and from our respective helicopters are recorded as such in the Brigade Log, a copy of which I have seen in preparation for giving this statement. I have also heard a tape made, I understand, by Mr Porter, and have seen a copy of a transcript of that tape (Appendix 5). My first appearance in the Brigade Log is at Serial 403, some time between 16.17 and 16.18. The message is "This is 61 Delta arriving in your location in 5 minutes to relieve call sign 61 Yankee. Over".

15. I would have been relieving 61 Yankee because 61 Yankee was probably low on fuel. Unless flying at speed or carrying an unusually heavy load, the Sioux helicopter had an endurance of around 2 ½ hours. Having been aware of the time that 61 Yankee started its flight, I would have been aware that they would have needed to have been relieved at around this time and I do not think that it would be necessary for them to radio in and call for relief. I would not have been briefed about what had been happening during Captain INQ 2088's flight, I would have picked up anything of note from the Brigade net. I do not recall receiving any specific order to take off, but I presume that an order was given, probably by land line.
16. I now have a very poor memory of what actually occurred during the 1 ½ hours that I spent in the air over Londonderry that afternoon. With me in the helicopter was Corporal UNK 555 who, as I have said, was equipped with a large scale road map and a pair of binoculars. Without binoculars I would not have been able to see much detail of what was going on on the ground and although the visibility from the Sioux was very good, I would have been more concerned with flying the helicopter and leaving Corporal UNK 555 to do the observing. If he observed anything of note, he would report it to me over the intercom, giving an exact location or grid reference from the road map that he had. I would then radio the information back on the brigade net and these radio transmissions are recorded on the brigade log and on Mr Porter's tape. Having listened to the tape, I have been prompted to remember seeing the movement of troops on the ground and build up of civilians but apart from that there are no specific incidents that now stick out in my memory. In so far as hearing anything was concerned, this was impossible. The noise inside the helicopter was deafening and UNK 555 and I could only communicate using an intercom. I certainly would not have been able to hear shooting from the ground although I might have been able to see muzzle flashes of weapons being fired. If we had seen muzzle flashes we would not have reported this over the brigade net because the soldiers on the ground would have been well aware that firing was taking place. We would have reported it if the firing had been directed at us.
17. We had no command authority and no initiative to take any independent action so our role on the afternoon was merely to observe. If we had been asked to observe a particular area, we would have done so but the radio log records that this did not happen on that afternoon. We would have been flying slow orbits at 2000 feet.
18. Our helicopters all had four radio links. These were the brigade link, a Pye Westminster radio (a civilian set to the RUC), a civilian air traffic control net and a UHF net. The UHF net was a military radio that was not regularly used in Northern Ireland, it was intended for use for RAF airfields. As far as I recall, all our transmissions that afternoon were on the brigade net.
19. I now refer to the various entries set out in the transcript of Mr Porter's tape of brigade net transmissions that afternoon. As I say, my first appearance is at Serial 403 when I report that I would be in location in 5 minutes to relieve call sign 61 Yankee. The Sioux flew at a mile a minute and this accords with the time needed to fly from Ballykelly. At Serial 430, I report to all stations that I was in position. I then appear at various places such as Serial 435 when I am asked to try and pick up and follow an ambulance. At 466 I report that the ambulance was at the City Wall at the checkpoint at Castle Gate. At Serial 475 appears a message from me that "there is a

red and white xxx at your location at the same height. I am investigating. Out." I have no idea what the red and white object might be. I have listened to the Porter tape to try and identify what I might have been referring to, but it is not clear at all.

20. At Serial 484 I report a large crowd of about 50 or 60 circling around what I presume to be a body at grid reference 43141684 and at Serial 502 I report that there are now two ambulances, one stationary in Rossville Street by the Rossville Flats area and one dealing with the body which I had just referred to. Again, I have no memory now of these events. I report that the ambulance had left the Rossville Flats area and was proceeding along Great James Street towards the Strand Road at Serial 516.
21. Serial 533 records that another ambulance had arrived at the Rossville Flats with a crowd of about 50 or 60 and Serial 554 records that there was a stationary ambulance in the Creggan at the junction of Dunree Gardens and Fanad Drive. Again, I have no memory now of these events. There are other entries of a similar nature, and then there is an entry at Serial 577 where I report seeing three muzzle flashes fired from the area of the ambulance at Eglington Place. I presume that UNK 555 would have identified this location on his map.
22. Apart from other reports about ambulances, there was nothing of note in the Brigade Log from me until Serial 628 when I am ordered to return to my base location. This is at some time between 17.37 and 17.42.
23. I can confirm that it is unlikely that I would have seen any of these events myself. I was concentrating on flying the helicopter while UNK 555 observed with his binoculars. At the time that I was called back to base it was getting rather dark for visual observation. Serial 626 records my message to this effect. I then refer to a nightsun capability. The nightsun was a large spotlight with a very powerful beam, capable of being either focused or widened. It was a very effective piece of kit.
24. As far as the rest of the day was concerned, my flight log records that I made one further short night time flight, which I have already mentioned. Apart from that, I have no memories of the rest of the day at all. I presume that I would have learnt of the scale and seriousness of the events in Londonderry either that night or the following morning by reading sitreps and also reading newspapers and listening to the radio.
25. Apart from the sitrep, the rest of the documents appended to this statement have no direct relevance to the events of 30 January 1972 but I have included them in case they can be of any background interest. Although my monthly report for January 1972 is included within these documents (Appendix 1), it was prepared by me before the month end and therefore it does not refer to the events of the day in question. Unfortunately, I have not retained a copy of the military report for February 1972 and I cannot recall what it may have said. I have also included a copy of a sitrep dated 4-5 January, which shows the sort of day to day activities being carried out (Appendix 6).
26. I was written to on 14 December 1972 by the MOD (Appendix 7) who were writing an official history of Northern Ireland for the army department. They wrote to me in the hope that it was our flight that was responsible for taking photographs. Both the hand-written draft of my response and a copy of the actual typed letter are included

with the copy documents (Appendices 8 and 9). I have also attached a copy of my letter dated 18 February 1972, to the Brigade Major of 3rd Commando Brigade (Appendix 10). I sent him a copy of the Ops Order and confirmed Kangaw Flight were in support of the operation. A copy of the Brigade Major's short response is also attached (Appendix 11). The other documents (Appendices 12-17) consist of daily routine orders and standing orders and lists of personnel which may or may not be of any use. Coincidentally, I have also found a record that one of our ground support, UNK 556, was in Altnagelvin Hospital at the time of Bloody Sunday. I believe he had had a motoring accident (Appendices 15 and 16).

27. I have also included a copy of a large map of Londonderry, divided into sectors and showing which Battalions were responsible for each sector. Finally, I have some documents relating to personnel and R & R leave, which may help to establish who was present at Ballykelly on the day in question (Appendices 17 and 18).
28. I can confirm that I have made no other statements about the events of 30 January 1972.

Signed

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Dated

17 May 2000

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Distribution below:

1 Feb 72 -

BRIGADE AIR SQUADRON
3RD COMMANDO BRIGADE RM
MONTHLY REPORT FOR JANUARY 1972

- 1. a. 3 Commando Brigade Royal Marines.
- b. January 1972.
- c. Coypool, Plymouth.

Personnel

- 2. a. Joined.

Lieutenant	[REDACTED]	RM	- Pilot	UNK 600
Lieutenant	[REDACTED]	RA	- Pilot	UNK 601
C. Sergeant	[REDACTED]	RM	- Pilot	UNK 602
Sergeant	[REDACTED]	RM	- Pilot	UNK 603
Sergeant	[REDACTED]	RMA	- Pilot	UNK 604
Sergeant	[REDACTED]	RM	- Air Gunner	UNK 605
Corporal	[REDACTED]	RM	- Air Gunner	UNK 606
Corporal	[REDACTED]	RM	- Air Gunner	UNK 607

- b. Left.

QMS [REDACTED] RM UNK 608

- c. Detached.

Nil.

- d. Promotion.

Nil.

Operations

- 3. Kangew Flight has been deployed in Northern Ireland throughout the month.

/Training.

Training

4. Flying. Several Pilots joined the Squadron in early January. [REDACTED] UNK 6c joined from STABTAN and was sent to join Kangaw Flight in Northern Ireland. The first of that new breed the Air Gunner also arrived in the shape of [REDACTED] UNK 605

UNK 607

UNK 606

Unfortunately there was a marked shortage of aircraft during the first two weeks of the month and the absence of a fuelled aircraft added to the problem. The return of Dieppe Flight from the Far East and HMS Albion on Thursday 20th January made the daily flying programme distinctly healthier. The Commanding Officer has flown with all the new pilots and they are slowly creeping towards their totals required for passenger qualification.

The Scouts have flown a number of long trips but all routine ferry jobs. Two attempts at night flying at R.N.A.S. culdrose were postponed due to bad weather. Considering the time of year the weather has not been too inclement but we have lost several days flying because of poor visibility.

The intensity of the flying programme has picked up a lot during the last week of the month and promises to continue into February.

Inspections

5. The Technical Administrative Inspection was carried out during the last week of the month of the Coypool location.

Flights

6. Individual Flight reports, as available, are attached.

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] - UNK 609
Lieutenant (SD) RM
Staff Officer

Distribution:

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- Royal Marines at RAF Staff College, Bracknell
- Royal Marines at RN Staff College, Greenwich
- School of Army Aviation, Middle Wallop (2)
- Standards Section Middle Wallop

DIEPPE FLIGHT MONTHLY REPORT

General

1. This has been a rather "hot-potch" period for the Flight which ended with them becoming non-operational on Tuesday 14th December 1971.

The early part of the month was spent at sea in the Muscat - Masirah area; covering the Persian Gulf withdrawal. The Ship and Commando were released from this commitment and sent to East Pakistan to standby to evacuate British subjects. We were released from this task on the 12th Dec whereupon ALBION returned to Gan to disembark 40 Commando Group (to fly home) before, herself, sailing from home.

A small rear party from the Commando Group has been left onboard, this includes [redacted] and [redacted] to look after the aircraft and flight stores. ^{UNKs. 610} [redacted] ^{UNKs. 611} [redacted] ^{UNKs. 612} [redacted]

Training

2. a. While the ship was in the Masirah area, permission was obtained to carry out much needed flying training on the airfield.
- b. All pilots carried out D.L.P.'s with several Leander class frigates.
- c. Observer training continued.
- d. Other flying included night D.L.P.'s and sea Navex.
- e. Unfortunately some F.A.C. exercises with aircraft from HMS EAGLE could not be carried out because permission to fly helicopters over land could not be obtained.

Serviceability

3. Although flying has been limited this month, the aircraft have performed fairly well. XT 183 spent most of the time on the ground because the spare part required for it took a long time to reach us at sea.

SALERNO FLIGHT MONTHLY REPORT

1. This has been our first full month in Malta and apart from various works services now in financial abeyance, are quite well established in an old POL dump with football pitch adjoining, (up the hill from the Sheraton and a stones throw from the Hilton). Unfortunately the length of our stay in Malta is now in some doubt.

Personnel

2. Joined

Lt	██████████	cfs RM	} UNK 632 UNKS 633 UNK 656 UNK 657
Lt	██████████		
Bdr	██████████		
Gnr	██████████		

Exercises

3. No Unit exercises have been carried out this month.

Flying

4. Due to various Political and Air Traffic restrictions, flying in Malta is fairly limited. No low flying is permitted and as yet night flying, other than at RAF LUQA, has not been cleared, except on operations.

For most of the month, with only one aircraft, flying training took a high priority with surprisingly few beach races being requested.

The second aircraft came on the line just in time for Father Christmas and caused great delight to all and sundry, even making the local TV news. Unfortunately, the present of our third aircraft which we'd expected didn't arrive with him and we look forward to the New Year with mixed feelings partly because of the Political battle being fought over our future. We can say fairly confident however, that our next report will be issued from this location.

KANGAW FLIGHT - NORTHERN IRELAND MONTHLY REPORT

1. December saw the deployment of Kangaw Flight to Northern Ireland to relieve Montforterbeek Flight at RAF ALDERGROVE, Belfast. The news was released to the unsuspecting British public by the National press on 3rd December. Deteriorating visibility on the 1st December prevented the air party from reaching Carlisle, the overnight staging point, and resulted in their landing in an open prison near Heversham. Excited warders assumed a 'James Bond' lift operation was underway and having surrounded the aircraft politely invited the airborne invaders to put down elsewhere. Refuge was sought in a nearby hotel with the three Sioux parked in an adjacent field.

2. The Flight eventually arrived at ALDERGROVE the following afternoon and came under the operational command of 666 Squadron. Local area and border familiarisations were conducted by the Squadron Commander followed by four intensive days flying mainly on convoy escorts and border eagle flights. INQ 2054 arrived at ALDERGROVE on the 6th December to relieve [redacted] and moved the following day with the Flight advance party to BALLYKELLY, (some 40 miles NW of ALDERGROVE and 12 miles E of LONDONDERRY. UNK 622

3. 666 Squadron had maintained a three Sioux detachment at BALLYKELLY during their tour and Kangaw Flight was due to replace them for a week until the arrival of a detachment from the incoming Squadron, 663. Needless to say, four weeks later we are still at BALLYKELLY and established as an independent unit 8 Infantry Brigade. The Brigade is based in LONDONDERRY with the 1st Battalion the Royal Anglians, 2nd Battalion the Royal Greenjackets, 1st Battalion the Coldstream Guards and 22 Light Air Defence Regiment Royal Artillery as major units. Two battalions are normally based in the City with two on 'county' deployment covering the remainder of the 8 Brigade area. This covers some 1000 square miles north of a line drawn approximately fifteen miles south of LONDONDERRY to the East coast.

4. Inevitably, most of our sorties are flown in the LONDONDERRY area with two standing daily tasks, a barricade recce over the city, and a border and enclave recce. These are essentially repetitive sorties but necessarily so. The city recce is flown overhead LONDONDERRY above 1500 feet with one of the Flight observers, [redacted] or [redacted]. Various road obstructions have UNK 61E been constructed by the local communities in the hostile areas, the Cregan and the Bogside, consisting of burned out vehicles, rubble, iron girders and logs. Their locations and structure change frequently and at the end of each sortie the current state is passed to 8 Brigade. An amendment signal to the original barricade list is then passed to all units on the strength of what Flight observers report. This is undoubtedly excellent observer training. Although the technique of city map reading takes a little time to perfect, the observers realise the importance of mastering the problem and passing accurate and reliable information. Route planning for unit operations is dependent almost entirely on this information as the Cregan is considered too hostile to allow regular patrols to visit the area unless on specific operations.

5. The border recce is flown daily with a representative of the Recce Platoon, Coldstream guards. Normally, flight within 1000 feet AGL and 2000 metres from the border is prohibited but for specific border tasks, Brigade clearance is given to 500 feet and 200 metres. The border around LONDONDERRY follows a haphazard line of streams, hedgerows and minor tracks and map reading of a high order is required. Some twelve miles long from leaving LOUGH FOYLE in the North to rejoining the River FOYLE South West of LONDONDERRY, it consists of four official frontier posts and seventeen unofficial vehicle crossing points. All unofficial crossings have now been closed by cratering the roads or by the erection of concrete 'sharksteeth'. Ingenious Irishmen still find their way around them or endeavour, to fill the craters in but vigilant air and ground patrolling reduces this to a minimum.

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/Communications to Recce.....

Communications to Recce Platoon vehicle patrols can have troops at a particular crossing within minutes should the need arise. Other tasks include Eagle Flights, airborne cover for search and lift operations, recces for specific tasks (searching for likely IRA training camps etc) and the movement of ATO's to deal with confirmed bomb reports. With a regular SDS run by 663 Squadron most liaison sorties are avoided but the occasional administrative flight to HQ Northern Ireland and RAF ALDERGROVE is made.

6. Role equipment for the Flight in Northern Ireland includes armour plating, the NIGHTSUN searchlight and the PYE WESTMINSTER radio. Armour plating is provided under the pilot and observers' seats and behind both backrests. Flakjackets are also worn by pilots when ever airborne and with the high percentage of sorties flown over LONDONDERRY it is inevitable that the aircraft are the occasional targets for gunmen. Maintaining above 1500 feet AGL and a reasonable knots airspeed reduces the possibility of a hit to a minimum but incident report signals are submitted whenever ground troops consider shots to be aimed in our direction.

7. All pilots have also had a night familiarisation with the NIGHTSUN searchlight. For a weight penalty of 50 lbs the NIGHTSUN provides a high intensity light source (3 $\frac{3}{4}$ million candlepowers) with continuous focusing to either the 'search' or 'flood' mode. The remote control unit can be operated by either pilot or observer and has proved very effective at 1500 feet. It is hoped to use it over LONDONDERRY in the near future to gain reports on its effectiveness by troops on the ground. The main drawback of the equipment is the necessity of removing the ground handling wheels from the aircraft before fitting the searchlight. Restriction of movement otherwise results as the lamp comes into contact with the starboard wheel. This means that although an aircraft is 'before flighted' every evening for any night sortie that may be required, there will be an inevitable delay while the aircraft is ranged, wheels removed and NIGHTSUN fitted.

8. Communications have also been improved with the fitting of PYE WESTMINSTER to each aircraft. This HF transmitter/receiver has proved robust and reliable with a very impressive range (a rebroadcast facility is incorporated). This enables pilots to listen out on the Brigade (PYE) net, battalion net on VHF(FM), air safety net on UHF, and air traffic on VHF(AM).

9. The Flight is ideally situated in the station workshops hangar on BALLYKELLY airfield. Formerly an RAF Coastal Command Base, it has now been renamed SHACKLETON Barracks and is the home of the 2nd Battalion The Royal Greenjackets, 30 Field Squadron Royal Engineers and 3 Field Workshops REME. Workshops facilities are excellent and having both an AVGAS and AVTUR bowser on loan from 663 Squadron, ground handlers are kept active by refuelling both Scouts and Wessex in addition to our own Sioux. On the recreation side, the Flight is fortunate in being administered by the Greenjackets. Being a resident battalion on a two year tour, they enjoy many facilities denied to units on four month emergency tours. Most of these are available to the flight including NAAFI Club, cinema, library and gymnasium. In return we have offered our services to the two major resident units; several members have been on patrol with the Greenjackets in LONDONDERRY and several more have helped the Engineers to construct an internment camp at MAGILLIGAN, twelve miles away.

10. Notable visitors to the Flight have included Unk 615 [redacted] Unk 614 [redacted] Commander, 2 Wing Army Aviation and [redacted] from FATOC HQ Northern Ireland. Having lunched with Captains INQ 1058 and [redacted] in the Officers Mess, they met many of the Flight before continuing their tour of other Army Aviation units in ULSTER.

11. This is the first time that a Flight from the Air Squadron has been attached to the Army without any other Royal Marine representation, and we are constantly aware of our Corps image. We like to think that we are a BALLYKELLY because we are providing a worthwhile service to the units of 8 Infantry Brigade in County Derry.

C 205411

MOFFATT AIRCRAFT FLIGHT MONTHLY REPORT

1. Operations. The flight continued to operate from ALDERGROVE as outlined in Octobers' monthly report. Two particular aspects of operations are covered below:

a. GPMG Firing. A GPMG firing exercise was carried out at MAGILLIGAN ranges as a joint venture with 666 A Avn Sqn. The aims were:

- (1) To obtain press coverage and thus remind the IRA that helicopters (which they shoot at with increasing regularity) do have a capability to hit back.
- (2) To practise the mechs in the fitting and setting up of the mountings and the gunners in firing the weapons.
- (3) To exercise the control and cockpit drills.

Three types of mounting were used; Scout and Sioux side door gun and Scout twin forward GPMG's. One in one tracer ammunition was used. All types of attack, from the stand-off at 1500' to the hover - to - hover were exercised. All three aims were successfully achieved.

b. Road Works. This is an adaption of the Eagle Flight system to the Northern Ireland situation. A possible OP arrangement and radio diagram are shown diagrammatically at Annexes 'A' & 'B'.

(1) As shown in Annex 'A' a network of roads is covered by a system of ground OP's with radio. A central control point chosen primarily for good UHF (FM) communications is selected. A Sioux and a Wessex are the aircraft involved. The Sioux carries a member of the sub unit on the ground (usually an officer) and the Wessex carried two road block teams each of four men with an A41, Daglo gloves etc. All OP's and the control vehicle carry lists of cars on the wanted list.

(2) Method of Operations. Ground OP's report to control that a wanted car has passed their location heading in a particular direction. The Sioux and Wessex are scrambled. Once the Sioux has located the car in question and positively identified it including reading the number with binoculars he cons the Wessex to a point well ahead of the car where one road block team is dropped to intercept and search the car, maintaining contact on A41. The Wessex holds overhead with the other team in reserve in case the car sights the first road block and doubles back. The system is simple but effective. The fact that RAF Wessex have the Arc 44 fitted simplifies briefing of the Wessex pilot and enables him to stay "in the picture".

2. Training. ^{UNWk 616} All technicians ^{UNWk 617} are now refreshed on Scout and ground crewmen and observers are familiar with the aircraft and the fitting of role equipment etc. Both [redacted] and [redacted] had a concentrated period of applied Scout flying but the overall Scout experience level in the flight will be low when the Norway deployment commences. A revision of weapon training had been carried out before going to Northern Ireland but a range course is well overdue for most ranks.

3. General. The month of December has been spent on base (2 Weeks) and in preparation for CLOCKWORK 72. At the time of writing there are still some outstanding equipment problems. The planned embarkation date is the 7 Jan 72.

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MONTFORTERBEEK FLIGHT
Exercise CLOCKWORK '72 - First Month

SGT unk 618

1. The flight sailed from ROSYTH in HMS FEARLESS on 10th January, three days later than planned. This was a blessing in disguise as [redacted] did not join the flight with XP 901 (our third aircraft) until the 8th January one day after the planned sailing date. The journey from PLYMOUTH had taken him seven days due to weather. The crossing was marred by a force nine gale, with the ship rolling to more than 36°. As the aircraft with skids fitted could not be winched down into the tank deck they were secured on the flight deck, where they got very wet. Had they been on the tank deck they would almost certainly have been mashed into category 5 wrecks by the BARV which broke loose one night. Disembarkation at SORREISA was slow but was completed by mid-night on the 14th. Our first task occurred during the disembarkation. A Scout was tasked to find the beach. The problem was solved by the usual means of landing and asking. After a three day session on the [redacted] and to sort out the potential corrosion problems resulting from the wet crossing flying training has started and has continued steadily. Both [redacted] and [redacted] flew with the 2 Wing QHI UNK [redacted] on the first day at BARDUFOS. UNK 620

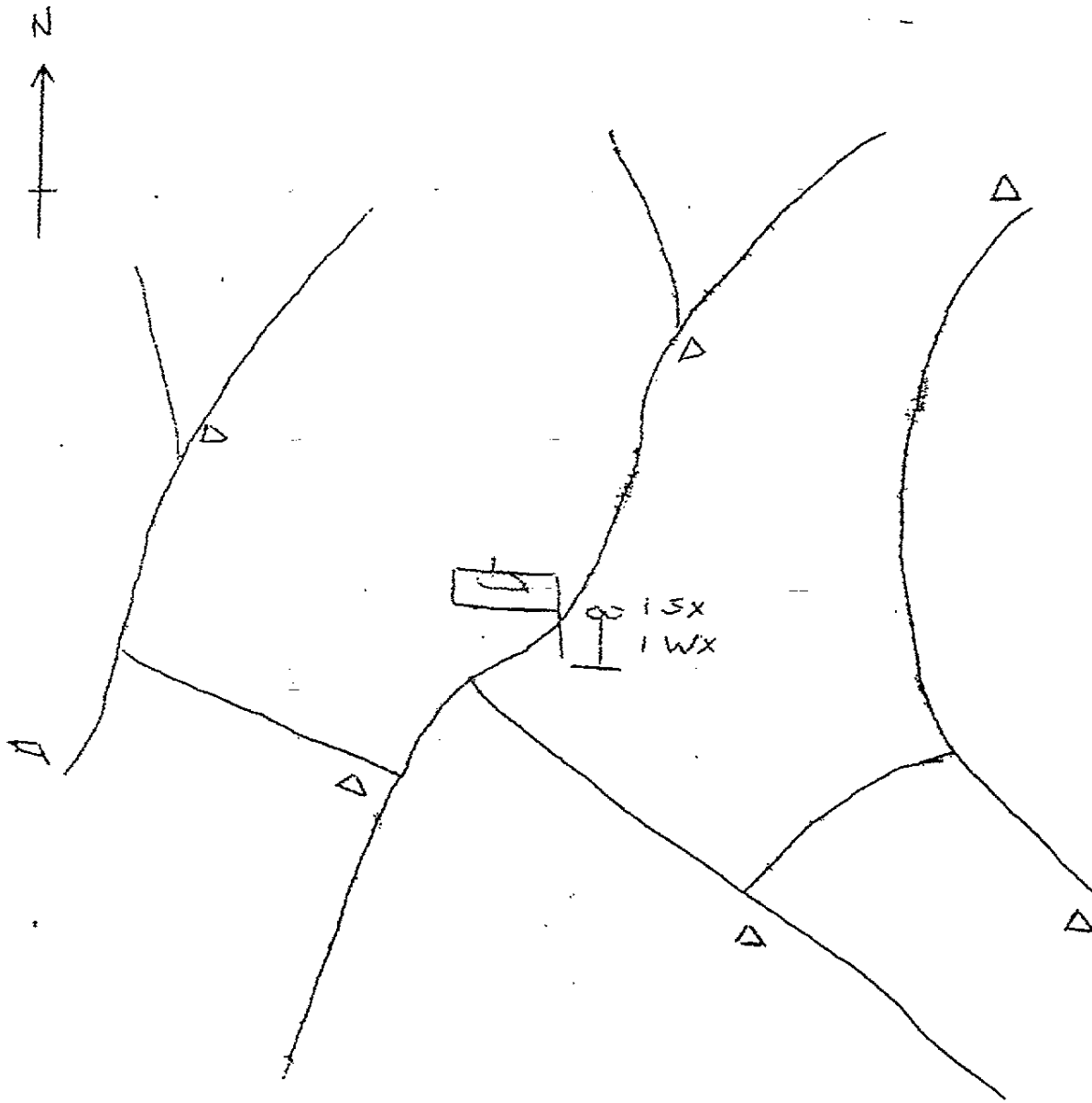
UNK 619
UNK 621
2. An M & AW instructor, [redacted] is attached to the flight to cover the UNK basic military and ski training. Aircrew survival training and a short survival exercise have been carried out. Both recovery teams and the FRT have spent one night in the field.

3. Detailed reports on the various aspects of the trials directive and other problems encountered will be compiled from the exercise diaries at the end of March.

ANNEX A TC
MONTFORTERBEEK FLIGHT
MONTHLY REPORT

ROAD BLOCKS

DIAGRAMATIC REPRESENTATION



- = ROADS
△ = OP POSITIONS

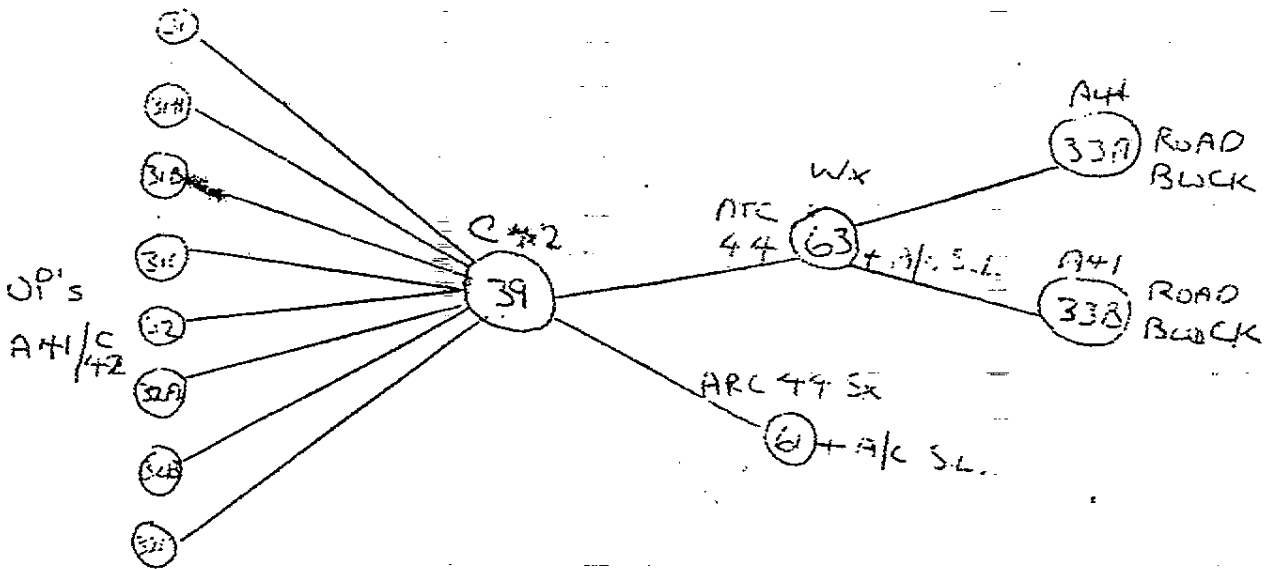
Area is approximately
20 miles x 20 miles.

ANNEX 'B' TO
MONTFORTERBEEK FLIGHT
MONTHLY REPORT

ROAD BLOCKS

RADIO DIAGRAM

using 'C' Sqn/Coy as an example.



LAD MONTHLY TECHNICAL REPORT

1. The aircraft corrosion problem inherited from the Med Ex seems, at last, to have been resolved with the departure during December of Sioux 185 to 70 Fd Wksps and the task of containing, protecting cleaning down and preparing Scout 627 for re-spray being allotted to the unit.
2. ^{unk 611} [redacted] and company returned from the Far East via a long sea voyage, one UNF of his Sioux having a suspect transmissinn on board was recovered and transmission replaced, one weekend, by an FRT from 70 Fd Wksps. This was fortunate for the aircraft in question was one of two dualled Siouxs which, with five new pilots to train was extremely critical to the flying programme. Alas since that time our other dual Sioux has become 'sick' with a transmission/ECU change.
3. January saw the departure of the third Scout for Montforterbeek Flight at Arbroath, the Flight taking about a week due to fog.
4. The remaining flotat . . . lods were released in January which now completes our aircraft fit. However, the recharging of the air bottles presented an unexpecte problem with failure of the charging valve washers on all bottles.
5. Our aircraft in Ireland are averaging 65 hrs flying a month, which is quiet appreciable though not for some it would appear who required GFP flight, even after damage by small arms fire to one of the aircraft.
6. In the avionics bay a new look appears in the form of polyestryne walls and roof producing a somewhat comfortable if dazzling surround. To add to the months confusion the new print of the Scout servicing schedules were introduced causing [redacted] who took on the task of changing the 700's and movigraph charts, severe bouts of 'writers cramp' and 'mois-pag eye'.
7. Completing the LADs scene for the month is the sudden fad for REME recruiting to Commando forces in which the O.C. and Avionics artificer are at present employed.
8. Aircraft Details (See over)

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AIRCRAFT DETAILS

<u>Ac No.</u>	<u>Hrs Flown</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
XT 104	17.6	NIL
XT 106	19.6	NIL
XT 168	N/K	NIL
XT 170	N/K	NIL
XT 183	20.4	Transmission changed
XT 185	NIL	2nd Line corrosion control
XT 202	65.3	NIL
XT 213	101.2	NIL
XT 515	8.9	Major extension servicing AOG T/R/O/Shafts
XT 842	33.1	Main Transmission/ECU Change
XT 844	70.0	NIL
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XR 627	NIL	M/R/Blade change. Corrosion control work
XT 629	23.3	NIL
XP 887	22.3	Flotation gear fit
XP 901	29.3	NIL
XP 902	12.6	NIL
XP 907	12.2	Flotation gear fit

Sioux	Total Hrs	266.1	S	65.0	6 u/s	4	2nd	16%	Spares	3	Misc	6	Await	6
Scout	"	99.7	%S	68.6	7 u/s	12%	Line	NIL	"	NIL	"	20%	Lab	NIL

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UNIT MONTHLY FLYING
HOURS RETURN FOR
DECEMBER 1971

RANK	NAME	TACTICAL FLYING		PILOT TRAINING				OTHER FLYING		INST FLYING		APPROACH AID type no. (h)	TO FLYING			REMARKS (j)
		day	night	day	night	dual	solo	dual	solo	day	night		total			
(a)	(b)	(c)		(d)				(e)		(f)		(h)	(h)			(j)
CAPT	██████████ 621	1.4						14.4	.3				18.0	.3	18.3	BRUNEL FLT AND HEADQUARTERS 2 Flt only for Scout course for remainder DIERPPE Flt 1-14 Dec 71 Breakdown of hours not available. Flt EN ROUTE from SALERNO Flight in MALTA No hours available from MONFORTERBEEK Flt
CAPT	██████████ 623	4.0						8.0	.2				12.0	.2	12.2	
Lt	██████████ 624							4.8					4.8		4.8	
Lt	██████████ 625							2.9					2.9		2.9	
Lt	██████████ 626							7.6					7.6		7.6	
QMS	██████████ 623	5.7						10.5					16.2		16.2	
SGT	██████████ 628	4.5						16.0					10.5		10.5	
SGT	██████████ 618							0.8					0.8		.8	
Lt	██████████ 610												11.8	.5	12.3	
SGT	██████████ 629												6.0		6.0	
SGT	██████████ 630												6.0	.3	6.3	
SGT	██████████ 631												6.5	.3	6.8	
Lt	██████████ 632				4.9			1.9					6.8		6.8	
Lt	██████████ 633				4.5			6.5					11.0		11.0	
SGT	██████████ 634			1.9	7.5			2.9					12.3		12.3	
SGT	██████████ 635			1.6	4.4			3.2					9.2		9.2	

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APPENDIX 2

HOSTILE ACTION REPORT

(AP 3207 Chapter 4 Annex N)

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PART 1

- A. SIOUX AH Mark 1
- B. Kangaw Flight 3 Cdo Bde Air Sqn
- C.
- D. 121500Z Jan
- E. RM 17441 Sgt [REDACTED] *unk 636*
- F. (1) 526.3
- (2) 484.5
- (3) ONE

PART 2

Whilst carrying out the obstruction recce over Londonderry I was asked to locate a Gunman who was reported to be in the Creggan Cemetery. I located the Gunman and was asked to direct our own forces against him. I participated in this, the resulting disturbance and subsequent withdrawal. I returned to base after max endurance on task and although I had been informed that my A/C had come under fire during the sortie, I was not aware of having been hit until after I had landed at base.

A. NATURE OF OPERATION

- (1) Reconnaissance
- (2) NIL

B. OPERATIONAL TECHNIQUES

- (1) Medium Level OBS
- (2) Not Known
- (3) 1500 - 2000AGL
- (4) 50 KTS - 80 KTS
- (5) Fine - Sunny
- (6) N/A
- (7) 5454 N 8020 W
- (8) Hills to NE

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C. OPPOSITION ENCOUNTERED

- (1) HV Weapon probably Rifle
- (2) Not Known

D. AIRCRAFT VULNERABILITY

- (1) Synchronised Elevator holed Port Side Top & Bottom Skin
- (2) NIL
- (3) NIL
- (4) 2.5 Man Hrs (1.7 Elevator) (0.8 Inspection)
- (5) N/A
- (6) N/A
- (7) On completion of Run-down
- (8) NO
- (9) NIL
- (10) ~~Supporting Photos attached~~


Sgt uwk 636
RM


WO II REME
AQMS uwk 637

PART 3

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS BY UNIT OR STATION COMMANDER

1. General Flying Rules for Northern Ireland Standing Orders No 9 para 2 states that "Pilots are to maintain a minimum of 1500 ft AGL over Belfast, Londonderry, when within 2000 metres of the Border and when over any sensitive area".
2. All pilots comply with this order when flying the daily obstruction recce over Londonderry. This involves flying over a relatively small area for approximately 30 minutes but can be extended if required to give maximum support to units on the ground.
3. It is therefore a tempting but unlikely gunman target and the chances of an actual hit are minimal. I consider it to be a very lucky spot to have actually hit the synchronised elevator.

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Capt RM
Flight Commander
Kangaw Flight
Air Sqn 3 Cdo Bde RM

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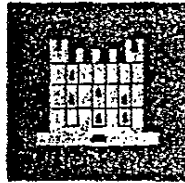
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8 INFANTRY BRIGADE



OP ORDER 2/72

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- References:
- A. Maps, M 723 Northern Ireland, Third Series, Sheets 1-9 Edition 2 GSGS, 1 in to 1 mile, with overprint of RUC Divisional Boundaries.
 - B. Maps, LONDONDERRY Town Plan Edition 1 GSGS 5152, Sheets 36-3, 36-4, 36-7 and 36-8.
 - C. OUP 2 1 KAC/131230Z Jan 72.

Time Zone ZULU is used throughout this Op Order.

SITUATION

1. Background

a. The present declared intention of NICRA is that on 30 January at 1400 hrs a march will proceed from Bishops Field, Creggan, and from Drumleck Drive Shantallow, both to converge on Shipquay Place, where a public meeting will be held in front of the Guildhall.

b. A number of prominent Liberal figures have been asked to speak at the meeting. We understand that they have been advised not to participate in the march, but to have their lunch quietly in the City Hotel, and proceed from there directly to the platform.

c. The advertised routes of the two marching contingents are as follows:-

(1) From Bishops Field, Creggan. Via Eastway, Westland Street, Rossville Street, William Street, Waterloo Place, Shipquay Place.

(2) From Drumleck Drive, Shantallow. Via Race Course Rd, Buncrana Rd, Pennyburn Pass, Duncreggan Rd (East), Strand Rd, Waterloo Place, Shipquay Place.

d. It is expected that several other assembly areas in the Creggan, and other routes to Shipquay Place, will be used in order to tax the resources of the Security Forces. Contingents may march from the Kilfennan and Gobnascale Estates in the Waterside, and coach parties may come from Strabane, County Londonderry and even as far afield as Belfast.

e. The strengths of the marches are difficult to estimate, and reports differ wildly.

(1) From Bishops Field, Creggan. The estimate ranges from 3000 at the lowest, to between 8000 and 12000 at the highest. Experience of previous NICRA marches both in Derry and elsewhere throughout the Province points to an approx march strength of 5000.

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(2) From Drumleck Drive, Shantallow. Reports vary from 1000 down to as little as 200. We have also received a report that the moderate element of the community in the Shantallow Estate are strongly against the march proceeding from their Estate. There is therefore a possibility that this contingent will not march at all.

f. We expect a hooligan element to accompany the marches, and anticipate an intensification of the normal level of hooliganism and rioting during and after the march. Almost certainly snipers, petrol bombers and nail bombers will support the rioters.

g. Bombers may intensify their efforts to destroy Business and Shopping premises in the City Centre during the event, while the attention of the Security Forces is directed towards the containment of the march.

2. The Threat. These are currently assessed as:

a. A deliberate attempt to defy the marching ban, resulting in a direct confrontation being made between the marching contingents and the Security Forces.

b. IRA terrorist activity, to take advantage of the event, to conduct shooting attacks against the Security Forces, and bombing attacks against Business, Shopping and Commercial premises in the City Centre.

c. Hooligan reaction to the general excitement of the event, in the form of stone, bottle and nail bombing of troops, arson of private premises and vehicles, and a high degree of violence throughout the City. Although this violence is expected to continue throughout the event, it will intensify during the closing stages of the event, especially in the William St/Rossville St area; it is possible that hooligan violence may continue thereafter for several days.

d. Minor brawl and excitement in Protestant/Catholic Fringe areas, especially in the general areas of Long Tower St, Fountain St, Bishop St Without, and Abercorn Rd.

3. Friendly Forces.

a. RUC. The RUC plan will be distributed later.

b. UDR. 5 and 6 UDR are providing rd blocks around LONDONDERRY and STRABANE, from 300900-302000 hrs Jan, as well as routine KP duties.

4. Atts and Dets.

a. Remaining under command. 22 Lt AD Regt
1 COLDM GDS (of three coys)
1 R ANGLIAN
2 RGJ
30 Fd Sqn RE
176 Pro Coy RMP

b. Under command from 292000 hrs until released at the end of the event. 1 KINGS OWN BORDER

c. Under command from 300800 hrs until released at the end of the event. 3 RRF (of two coys)
1 PARA
Two Water Cannon from 39 Inf Bde

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- d. Remaining under Op Con
 - 1 UDR
 - 5 UDR
 - One coy 6 UDR

- e. Remaining In Sp
 - Kangaw Flt 3 Cdo Bde Air Sqn
 - 2 Det 321 FOD Unit RAOC
 - 2 Pl 3 Fd Wksp REME
 - Det 46 Comd Wksp REME

MISSION

5. 8 Inf Bde is, on 30 January, to prevent any illegal march taking place from the CREGGAN, and to contain it, together with any accompanying rioting, within the Bogside and Creggan areas of the City. It is also to disperse illegal marchers from other parts of the City, and is to prevent damage by rioters and bombers to Business, Shopping and Protestant areas of Londonderry.

EXECUTION

6. General Outline. Boundaries, Outline Deployment, and Containment Line at Annex A.

7. Concept of Operations.

a. Responsibilities.

(1) Creggan March. The containment of the Creggan march will be a Military Operation, with the RUC in support. This support will consist mainly of representative officers (at Inspector level) at each blocking position. The Military will be in Command at all levels throughout this Operation.

(2) Other Marches. The dispersal of illegal marches from other parts of the City will be an RUC responsibility, with the Military in support. RUC manpower will be concentrated to meet these threats, at the expense of deployment to the Creggan march. The RUC will halt the marches by means of a linked-arm cordon. Only in the event of this cordon being broken, or if gunmen are active from the start of the event, will Army action be undertaken.

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(3) The Meeting Point, Shipquay Place. The actual Meeting, which is expected to be a moderate affair, will be allowed to take place. The control of the meeting itself will be an RUC responsibility, with the Military only acting at the direct request of the RUC should violence erupt which is beyond the capacity of the Police to control. It is possible that an organised protest sit-down will take place during the meeting, and it will be an RUC responsibility to deal with such a protest.

b. Dispersal of the Marches.

(1) Initially, we intend to deal with any illegal marches in as low a key as possible and for as long as possible. Initially speaking the front men will be moderate and non-violent - the second rank will be those to start any violence that may erupt. The Security Forces are to take no action against the marches until either:

(a) An attempt is made to breach the blocking points.

(b) Violence against the Security Forces, in the form of stens, bottle and nail bombing, takes place.

(2) Illegal marches are to be halted and dispersed on ground of our own choosing. If possible ringleaders are to be arrested on the spot. Where it is impractical to make such arrests, photographs of ringleaders and participants are to be taken, for identification and arrest at a later stage.

(3) Marches are to be halted at blocking points and are not to be allowed to proceed; there is to be no half measure of allowing participants to trickle through the blocking points and form up again on the other side, as in this way control of the event by the Security Forces will be quickly lost.

(4) If the Creggan march takes place entirely within the containment area of the Bogside and Creggan it will be permitted to continue unchallenged.

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c. Blocking Points.

(1) Each blocking point must be constructed so that the road can be completely closed if required. There will be the odd exception, mainly on a medical emergency basis, when people will be allowed to pass through the check point one by one.

(2) No vehicles are to be allowed to pass through the blocking points once they have been established, except for those carrying passengers, necessarily, to or from a medical or bonafide civil emergency.

d. Sit-ing. If a sit down protest takes place within the containment area of the Bogside and Creggan no action is to be taken to disperse it. A sit down protest staged elsewhere is to be handled by the RUC; troops are not to be used to disperse such a protest.

e. Hooliganism. Although NICRA claim that this march is a non-violent protest, the organisers will have no control over the hooligans who will ensure that violence is inevitable. The deployment of troops is to take account of this situation. An arrest force is to be held centrally behind the check points, and launched in a scoop-up operation to arrest as many hooligans and rioters as possible.

f. Patrolling. Anti-device patrols are to be intensified in the City Centre during the event, to prevent the bombers taking advantage of the situation. Routine offensive patrolling is also to be continued in all areas of the City.

g. VCPs. Elements of 5 and 6 UDR are to be employed on VCPs to the East and West of the City to check and control all traffic on main routes before and during the event.

h. Containment Line. A containment Line is to be held in force around the Bogside and Creggan areas of Londonderry. Blocking positions are to be established as far forward on or beyond the containment line as possible - the object is to take the expected violence at the line into the containment area. The line is not to be breached.

j. Domination of the Area. The Containment Line and the area within it are to be dominated by physical military presence, by OP observation and by sniper posts. The maximum number of soldiers are to be 'in the shop window.' They are to be covered by deployment of OPs and by a massive deployment of snipers, in the anti-sniper role, who should be deployed at every possible vantage point within our secure areas.

8. Grouping. See Annex B.

9. Tasks.

a. 22 Lt AD Regt.

(1) Hold the containment line within regt boundaries.

(2) Be prepared to halt and disperse Marches entering the regt area from the North and South.

(3) Maintain an intensive programme of anti-device patrols in the commercial area of the City.

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- (4) Maintain a reserve to counter hooliganism especially on the William St line.
- (5) Continue the City task within regt boundaries in accordance with current policy.

b. 1 COLLM GDS.

- (1) Hold the containment line within bn boundaries.
- (2) Be prepared to halt and disperse Marchers entering the bn area from the Creggan into Creggan Rd, and from Shantallow or the Enclave into the City.
- (3) Mount VCPs from 300900 - 302000 to check and con all tfo moving through the enclave, using elements of 5 UDR for this purpose. Location of VCPs and linking patrols to be at the discretion of CO 1 COLLM GDS, except that deliberate VCPs on the humped approved roads are to be mounted throughout this period.
- (4) Maintain a reserve to counter hooliganism especially in the area of St Eugenes Cathedral.
- (5) Continue the Creggan task in accordance with current policy; especially provide the absolute security of the Blighs Lane Police Post using four platoons for that task.

c. 1 KINGS OWN BORDER.

Assume the responsibility for RUC Div N and take under command those troops already deployed in the Division.

d. 3 RRF.

- (1) Assume the responsibility for the Brigade Mobile reserve at 10 mins notice from 301300 hrs. Likely tasks are:
 - (a) Reinforcement of the City in the event of a violent reaction to the stopping of the Creggan march.
 - (b) Support to the RUC to disperse other illegal marches.
 - (c) Deployment to cover incidents in Waterside, Strabane or at the Magilligan Internment Centre.
 - (d) Deployment to other incidents throughout the Bde area.
- (2) Initial deployment will be:

Tac HQ and one coy - Fire Station GR 43151760.
one coy - Bridge Car Park, GR 437163.

e. 1 R ANGLIAN

- (1) Hold the containment line within bn boundaries.
- (2) Carry out the City task within bn boundaries in accordance with current policy and in particular to:
 - (a) Provide the absolute security of the Craigavon Bridge and deploy one coy to that task.

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AIR SUPPORT

Airborne observation for the LONDONDERRY match and subsequent shootings was provided entirely by KANGAW Flight.

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CO 2nd Bn Royal Gren

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(c) Conduct A/device patrols in the commercial and Protestant areas of the City within bn boundaries.

f. 1 PARA.

(1) Maintain a Brigade Arrest Force, to conduct a 'scoop-up' operation of as many hooligans and rioters as possible.

(a) This operation will only be launched, either in whole or in part, on the orders of the Bde Comd.

(b) The Force will be deployed initially to Foyle College Car Park GR 434176, where it will be held at immediate notice throughout the event.

(c) The Scoop-Up operation is likely to be launched on two axis, one directed towards hooligan activity in the area of William St/Little Diamond, and one towards the area of William St/Little James St.

(d) It is expected that the arrest operation will be conducted on foot.

(2) A secondary role of this Force will be to act as the second Brigade mobile reserve.

g. 2 RGJ.

(1) Continue to deploy one coy as guard and one coy as reserve for the Magilligan Internment Centre.

(2) Continue Ops in RUC Divs O and P in accordance with current policy.

h. 30 Fd Sqn.

(1) Supply additional wire and knife rests for street blocks as required by 22 Lt AD Regt, 1 COLDM GDS and 1 R ANGLIAN.

(2) Provide foam for street blocks as required.

(3) Provide concrete support for knife rests as coord by DAA & QMG.

(4) Remain at 10 mins notice at base loc for other tasks as detailed by Bde HQ.

j. A Avn.

(1) One sioux is to be avail for City recce under Bde HQ con at Grey O1. Two further sioux to be in reserve at base loc at 15 mins notice from 301300Z Jan.

(2) Aerial photographic record is to be made of the event, either by cine colour camera, or by still camera. G3 Int at this HQ will be responsible for coord this photography, and for delivering the developed and printed film to HQNI by 301800 hrs.

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1 Green's tickets

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- k. EOD
 - (1) One operator under comd 22 Lt AD Regt from 301200Z Jan.
 - (2) Remainder under Bde HQ control in base loc.

- l. 176 Pro Coy.
 - (1) Establish Prisoner Collecting Points (PCPs) at Fort George and at the Bridge Tactical loc.
 - (2) Continue with present RMP tasks in accordance with current policy.

- m. 5 UDR.
 - (1) To mount road blocks encircling the City to the West as coord by CO 1 COLDM GDS, and to the East as coord by CO 1 KINGS OWN BORDER. A suggested list of VCP sites to the East of the City is at Annex C. 1 COLDM GDS and 1 KINGS OWN BORDER will provide linking patrols between their VCPs as required, and also additional tpt.
 - (2) To continue with routine tasks.

- n. A Coy 6 UDR.
 - (1) To mount road blocks in the STRABANE area as coord by CO 1 KINGS OWN BORDER.
 - (2) To continue with routine tasks.

- o. RUC. The RUC plan of dispositions and tasks will be distributed later. Joint operational control of Security Forces will be maintained as fols:
 - Bde HQ - through Comd N Div RUC and Police Adviser.
 - 22 Lt AD Regt - through Victoria Barracks.
 - 1 COLDM GDS - through RUC Station Rosemount.
 - 1 KINGS OWN BORDER - through RUC Station Waterside.
 - 3 RRF - through Bde HQ
 - 1 PARA - through Bde HQ.
 - 1 R ANGLIAN - through an LO to be deployed to Victoria Barracks.

- p. Coordinating Instructions.
 - (1) Boundaries. See Annex A; to be effective from 301200Z Jan until the end of the event.

(2) Timings. Summary of timings is as follows:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Event</u>
Sat 29 Jan	2000	1 KINGS OWN BORDER comes under command 8 Inf Bde.
Sun 30 Jan	0800	3 RIF(-), 1 PARA, and two water cannon from 39 Inf Bde come under command 8 Inf Bde.
	0900	5 and 6 UDR VCPs are deployed.
	1100	All units to have arrived at their base locations.
	1200	Troops start to deploy to tactical locations.
	1300	All troops in position.
	1400	Marches start.
	2000	5 and 6 UDR VCPs are withdrawn.

(3) Barriers.

(a) These are to be of knife rests and dannert wire, and should be secured to the ground with concrete blocks. A considerable quantity of wire will be required at each barrier to prevent the crowd breaching it. Barriers should completely block the road from side wall to side wall, but there should be an arrangement to allow limited vehicle or pedestrian flow through the barrier as required.

(b) The location of the barriers should be treated as LOCSEN info and no defence stores should be dumped at barrier locs before 301200Z Jan. The barriers should be emplaced as late as possible before the arrival of a march contingent. The aim is to allow normal tfc to flow until the last possible moment.

(c) Locations of Barriers are at Annex D. Reference should be made using their serial No shown in that Annex.

(d) 'In position' reports, and frequent sitreps about each barrier, are to be forwarded by units to Bde HQ throughout the event.

(4) Use of Force.

(a) CS Gas. Is NOT to be used throughout this event, except as a last resort only if troops are about to be over-run and the rioters can no longer be held off with baton rounds and water cannon.

(b) Baton Round. These are to be fired in salvos to disperse illegal marchers and rioters. There should be no less than eight riot guns deployed at each barrier in order that effective salvo fire can be sustained. Experience has shown that salvo fire can only be sustained effectively by firing in echelon, of not less than four riot guns in each

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echelon. An increased issue of Baton Rounds will be made to units.

(5) Arrest Procedures.

(a) If it becomes necessary for an Army Officer to order an assembly of 3 or more persons to disperse, because he suspects that their assembly may lead to a breach of the peace, or to serious public disorder, he should use the fol form of words:

'This assembly may lead to a breach of the peace.
You are to disperse immediately.'

It is emphasised that this warning should normally be done by an RUC Officer (not below the rank of Inspector).

(b) If arrests subsequently become necessary the following form of words should be used when the arrest is made:

'I arrest you for having committed acts prejudicial to the peace.'

(6) PR.

(a) All press statements concerning this event will be made through Bde HQ, to whom all press enquiries should be made.

(b) Unit PROs should make every effort to collect and conduct press and TV men around deployment areas, in order that the newsmen will subsequently give a balanced report to their readers and viewers on the proceedings.

(7) Security. Absolute security is essential for the success of this operation. The need to know principle is to be strictly applied.

10. SERVICE SUPPORT

a. iccn.

(1) 1 KINGS OWN BORDER. Hanger 6 Shackleton Bks, Ballykelly. To arrive by 300800Z Jan.

(2) 3 RRF(-). Fort George, Londonderry. To arrive by 301100Z Jan.

(3) 1 PARA. BSR Factory, Drumahoe. To arrive by 301100Z Jan.

b. Rats. 1 KINGS OWN BORDER are to arrive with 48 hours fresh rat. 3 RRF(-) and 1 PARA with 24 hours fresh rat. Cooking facilities will be avail in resident units kitchens.

c. POL. Refuelling facilities will be avail as fols:

(1) 1 KINGS OWN BORDER. Shackleton Bks, Ballykelly from 292000Z Jan.

(2) 3 RRF(-). Fort George from 300800Z Jan.

(3) 1 PARA. Ebrington Bks from 300800Z Jan.

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d. Ammo.

- (1) Bns are to arrive with full scales of IS Ammo.
- (2) Request for resupply are to be made to HQ 8 Inf Bde ext 204.
- (3) Increased holdings of baton rounds will be made avail as fols:
 - (a) 22 Lt AD Regt. 3000 rounds.
 - (b) 1 COLDM GDS. 3000 rounds.
 - (c) 1 KINGS OWN BORDER. 1000 rounds, to be pre posn by 2 RGJ.
 - (d) 3 REF(-). 500 rounds, to be pre posn by 1 COLDM GDS.
 - (e) 1 R ANGLIAN. 1000 rounds.
 - (f) 1 PARA. 1000 rounds, to be pre posn by 22-Lt AD Regt.
 - (g) Unused baton rounds are to be returned to QM HQ 8 Inf Bde & Signal Sqn at the end of the event.
 - (h) Ammo expenditure is to be declared to HQ 8 Inf Bde at the end of the event.

e. Med. R&Ps are to be estb as fols:

- (1) 22 Lt AD Regt. Waterloo Car Park.
- (2) 1 COLDM GDS. Brooke Park.
- (3) 1 KINGS OWN BORDER. Med offr to provide cover for 1 COLDM GDS 2nd RAP Blighs Lane.
- (4) 1 R ANGLIAN. Craigavon Br.
- (5) 1 PARA. Fort George.

f. Casevac.

- (1) By unif amb to Altnagelvin Hosp GR 455156.
- (2) By hel from Ebrington Bks to RVH Belfast.
- (3) Requests for hel casevac to HQ 8 Inf Bde ext 204.

g. Op JACKLINE. 2 RGJ are to be prep to implement Op JACKLINE.

h. EME.

- (1) Det 46 Comd Wksp will open Fort George 300830Z Jan and remain open until after the event.

(2) Rec veh will be avail at Fort George and Craigavon Br loc from 301230Z Jan. Req for rec are to be coord by HQ 8 Inf Bde.

(3) All Humber 1 ton veh are to carry tow chains.

11. COMMAND AND SIGNAL

a. Signal Instructions. Issued separately.

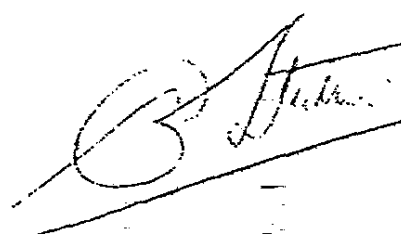
b. Tac Locations.

- (1) Bde HQ - remains present loc - L'derry 3211
Ext 208
- (2) 22 Lt AD Regt - Victoria Bks - L'derry 3211
Ext 326
- (3) 1 COLDM GDS - Brooke Park - L'derry 3211
Ext 334
- (4) 1 KINGS OWN BORDER - Ebrington Bks - L'derry 3211
Ext NYK
- (5) 3 RRF - Base Location only - L'derry 3211
FORT GEORGE
Ext 349
- (6) 1 R ANGLIAN - Through Bridge loc - L'derry 3211
Ext 337
- (7) 1 PARA - Base Location only - L'derry 61838
DRUMAHOE
- (8) 2 RGJ - remaining present loc - LIMAVADY Mil
Ext 209
- (9) 30 Fd Sqn - remains present loc - LIMAVADY Mil
Ext 265
- (10) 5 UDR - Ops Room - L'derry 3211
Ext 318
- (11) 4 Coy 6 UDR - Ops Room - STRABANE
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c. Coordinating Conference. Will be held at Bde HQ at 281430 hrs Jan for all CO's.

Ack Instrs - ACK

A P W MacLELLAN MBE
Brigadier
Commander 8th Infantry Brigade



M C M STEELE
Lieutenant Colonel
Brigade Major

Authentication

ANNEXES

- A - Map showing Boundaries, Outline deployment and Containment Line.
- B - Grouping.
- C - Suggested 5 UDR VCPs to the East of the City.
- D - Barrier Locations.

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1 R ANGLIAN	9-10
1 PARA	11-12
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ANNEX B TO
HQ 8 INF BDE
101 G OPS DATED
7 JAN 72

GROUPING

1. 22 Lt AD Regt
 - a. Remaining under comd two btys.
 - b. Det to comd from 301200Z Jan until reverted at the end of the event two btys to 1 R ANGLIAN.
 - c. Under comd from 301200Z Jan until released at the end of the event one coy 2 RGJ.
one coy 1 PARA.
one water cannon from 39 Inf Bde.
2. 1 COLDM GDS
 - a. Remaining under comd three coys.
 - b. Under comd from 301200Z Jan until released at the end of the event three coys, 1 KINGS OWN BORDER.
one water cannon from 39 Inf Bde.
 - c. Under op con from 300900 to 302000 Elements 5 UDR.
3. 1 KINGS OWN BORDER
 - a. Remaining under comd one coy.
 - b. Det to comd from 301200Z Jan until reverted at the end of the event three coys to 1 COLDM GDS.
 - c. Under comd from 301200Z Jan until released at the end of the event two coys 1 R ANGLIAN.
 - d. Under op con from 300900 to 302000 Elements 5 UDR.
A Coy 6 UDR.
4. 3 RRF

Remaining under comd two coys.

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5. 1 R ANGLIAN

- a. Remaining under comd two coys.
- b. Det to comd from 301200Z Jan until reverted at the end of the event two coys to 1 KINGS OWN BORDER
- c. Under comd from 301200Z Jan until released at the end of the event two btys 22 Lt AD Regt.

6. 1 PaRA

- a. Remaining under comd three coys
- b. Det to comd from 301200Z Jan until reverted at the end of the event one coy to 22 Lt AD Regt.

7. 2 RGJ

- a. Remaining under comd three coys.
- b. Det to comd from 301200Z Jan until reverted at the end of the event one coy to 22 Lt AD Regt.
- c. Remaining under cp con 1 UDR.

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ANNEX C TO
HQ 8 INF BDE
101 G OPS DATED
7 JAN 72

SUGGESTED 5 UDR VCPs TO THE EAST OF THE CITY

<u>Serial</u>	<u>Grid Reference</u>
1	472191
2	475188
3	456168
4	451158
5	449156
6	444152
7	436146
8	426145
9	418147

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ANNEX D TO
HQ 8 INF BDE
101 G OPS DATED
27 JANUARY 1972

BARRIER LOCATIONS

<u>Serial</u>	<u>Road/Street/Junction</u>	<u>GR</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
1	Creggan Road	42551738	✓Permanent structure (X RAY 1)
2	North Street	42681749	+
3	Warkes Lane	42631745	✓Permanent Structure (WHISKY)
4	Helen Street	42731729	+
5	Marlborough Road	42731722	+
6	Marlborough Street	42851712	+
7	Infirmery Road	43011718	+
8			Not implemented
9	Francis Street	43091716	
10			Not implemented
11	Lower Road	43151714	
12	Little James Street	43361706	
13	Sackville Street	43391704	
14	Junc William Street/ Chamberlain Street	43391691	
15	Waterloo Street	43451687	
16	Castle Gate	43441680	Gates to be closed on orders CO 22 Lt AD Regt.
17	Butchers Gate	43361673	Gates to be closed on orders CO 22 Lt AD Regt.
18	Naylors Row/ Long Tower Long Tower Street	43191645	
19	Henrietta Street	43131636	
20	Barrack Street	43071627	
21	Bishops Street Without Without	43061614	
22	Ewing Street	43161604	
23	Orchard Row	43201599	
24	Foyle Road	43231597	
25	Craigavon Bridge	43001611	✓Upper Tier
26	Craigavon Bridge	43701611	✓Lower Tier

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SECTION 5

1959		AIRCRAFT		Captain or 1st Pilot	Co-pilot 2nd Pilot Pupil or Crew	DUTY (Including number of day or night landings as 1st Pilot or Dual)
Month	Date	Type and Mark	No.			
JANUARY	7					Totals brought forward
	1	SIoux	213	SELF	UNCL 639	φ - ENCLAVE - CITY - TANK OIS - φ
	3		844	SELF	BM 8 BDE	φ - WOI - GAI - ENCLAVE - φ
	5		213	SELF	UNCL 613	φ - ENCLAVE - φ
	14		202	SELF	BRIG 8 BDE	φ - GAI - WOI - φ
	15		202	SELF	1 X CG	φ - CITY - ENCLAVE - φ
	16		844	SELF	UNCL 638	φ - WOI - φ INTERMENT COVER
	17		213	SELF	INA 2088	φ - GAI - φ
	18		202	SELF	1 PAX 8 BDE	φ - GAI - SLIWE GALLON - AREA D φ
	20		844	SELF	UNCL 613	φ - TANK 2051, 52, 53 - φ
	21		202	SELF	CO RGT	φ - GAI - WOI - φ
	21		844	SELF	1 PAX RGT	φ - Recce Area O.P. via V35 - φ
	22		213	SELF	3 X PARA	φ - WOI - RECLE - φ
	22		213	SELF	1 X RA	Air OP - MAGILLIAN MARSH - φ
	23		213	SELF	UNCL 639	φ - CITY, ENCLAVE, MAGILLIAN φ
	24		844	SELF	UNCL 613	φ - 2451, 52, 53 - φ
	24		213	SELF	UNCL 613	φ - CITY - φ
	25		213	SELF	UNCL 613	φ - GRAY OI - VOI - φ
	26		202	SELF	1 PAX 8 BDE	φ - PHUIC - φ
	27		844	SELF	CO RGT	φ - GAI - WOI - φ
	28		202	SELF	UNCL 613	2 X CITY RECLE
	29		202	SELF	UNCL 613	φ - W55 - WOI - φ
	30		202	SELF	UNCL 613	φ - GAI - UPLON CITY - φ

Totals carried forward

Day Flying			Night Flying			Flight Time		Instrument Flying		I/F Approaches		Spare	
1st Pilot	2nd Pilot	Dual	1st Pilot	2nd Pilot	Dual	Total Cols. 1-6	Captain	Sim.	Act.	Type	No.	(13)	(14)
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)
530.9	1.4	183.5	18.8		10.6	745.9	549.7	2.1	1.4				
1.9						1.9	1.9						
1.8						1.8	1.8						
2.0						2.0	2.0						
1.4						1.4	1.4						
2.3						2.3	2.3						
0.5			0.6			0.5	0.5						
2.6						2.6	2.6						
1.0						1.0	1.0						
1.4						1.4	1.4						
0.1						0.1	0.1						
2.5						2.5	2.5						
0.8						0.8	0.8						
2.7						2.7	2.7						
2.8						2.8	2.8						
1.8						1.8	1.8						
2.3						2.3	2.3						
2.0			0.3			2.3	2.3						
0.5						0.5	0.5						
1.1						1.1	1.1						
1.1						1.1	1.1						
2.1			0.3			2.4	2.4						
2.8			0.3			3.1	3.1						
569.9	1.4	183.5	20.3		10.6	785.0	589.5	2.1	1.4				
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)

British captives flying over Irish waters

The Irish Government has investigated complaints that British Army helicopters were flying over Irish territory waters at night without displaying navigation lights. The Daily Mirror reported that the helicopters, equipped with searchlights, had been seen near Magilligan, a collection camp, and flying over a bog near Foyle, in Irish territory.

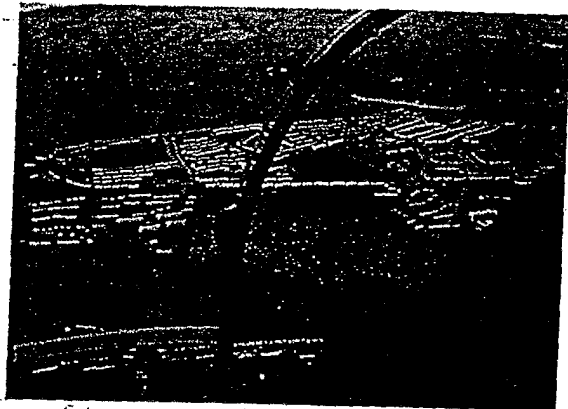
Foreign Affairs Minister Patrick Hillery said the matter would be fully investigated.

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APPENDIX 4.
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SECTION 5

Year 1972		AIRCRAFT		Captain or 1st Pilot	Co-pilot 2nd Pilot Pupil or Crew	DUTY (Including number of day or night landings as 1st Pilot or Dual)
Month	Date	Type and Mark	No.			
Totals brought forward						
JANUARY	30	SLUXX	202	SELF	00C MOD	0 - 001 - 0
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Totals carried forward

Day Flying			Night Flying			Flight Time		Instrument Flying		I/F Approaches		Spare	
1st Pilot	2nd Pilot	Dual	1st Pilot	2nd Pilot	Dual	Total Cols. 1-6	Captain	Sim.	Act.	Type	No.	(13)	(14)
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)
569.2	1.4	183.5	20.3		10.6	785.0	589.5	2.1	1.4				
			0.5			0.5	0.5						
0.9						0.2	0.2						
28.5			2.0			10.5	10.5						

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PERSONAL FOR FLT COMMANDER FROM BRIGADE COMMANDER PD ON THE EVE OF
YOUR DEPARTURE FROM N IRELAND ALL RANKS IN 8 INF BDE WILL WISH TO JOIN
ME IN SENDING OUR THANKS FOR ALL THE HARD WORK WHICH HAS BEEN DONE CM
E E E E E E E DONE CMM TO HELP AND SUPPORT US CMM BY YOUR FLT PD
PLEASE TELL ALL RANKS HOW MUCH THEIR EFFORTS HAVE BEEN APPRECIATED
AND HOW IMPRESSED WE HAVE BEEN WITH E E E E E E E BEEN WITH THEIR
CHEERFUL CMM PROFESSIONAL AND RELAXED APPROACH TO LIFE PD MANY
THANKS AND GOOD LUCK FOR THE FUTURE

BT
WB FROM YOUR DEPARTURE

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SECTION 5

Year 1979		AIRCRAFT		Captain or 1st Pilot	Co-pilot 2nd Pilot Pupil or Crew	DUTY (Including number of day or night landings as 1st Pilot or Dual)
Month	Date	Type and Mark	No.			
— Totals brought forward						
JANUARY	30	Sioux	202	SELF	COL MOD	φ - G.P. - φ
	31		202	SELF	COL MOD DUL 638	φ - CITY - φ
		INV 2054				

Day Flying			Night Flying			Flight Time		Instrument Flying		I/F Approaches		Spare	
1st Pilot (1)	2nd Pilot (2)	Dual (3)	1st Pilot (4)	2nd Pilot (5)	Dual (6)	Total Cos. 1-6 (7)	Captain (8)	Sim. (9)	Act. (10)	Type (11)	No. (12)	(13)	(14)
569.2	1.4	193.5	20.3		10.6	785.0	589.5	2.1	1.4	—	—		
0.2			0.5			0.5	0.5						
35.5			2.0			1.5	1.5						
569.4	1.4	193.5	20.8		10.6	785.7	590.2	2.1	1.4	—	—		

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391	0	65	Ah, 65. Wilco. Wait. Out.		
392	0	90A	Hello, Zero, this is 90 Alpha. The crowd on Fox's Corner dispersing very rapidly southwards, presumably because of the actions of 65. Over.	165	1614
393	90A	0	Zero. Roger. Out.		
394	0	76	Zero, this is 76. Ah, two high velocity shots heard in the area of Free ... er, the Rossville Flats. People are lying on the ground now there. Over.	166	1615
395	76	0	Zero. Roger. Out.		
398	0, 90A,	54A	Ah, hello Zero and 90 Alpha and 76, this is 54 Alpha. We have just had four shots fired at our call sign Québec 21 on the Walls. Ah, two high velocity rounds were returned. Over.	168	1617
397	76	0	Zero. Roger. Out.		
398	54A	90A	Roger. 90 Alpha. Roger. Out.		
399	0	90A	Zero, this is 90 Alpha. At 16:11 hours, one shot at Echo. No strike. Over.		
400	90A	0	Zero. Roger. Out.		
401	0	61D	Zero, this is 61 Delta. Over.		
402	61D	0	Say again. Over. <i>am 2 by</i>		
403	0	61D	This is 61 Delta. Over. In your location in 5 minutes to relieve call sign 61 Yankee. Over.		
404	61D	0	Zero. Roger.		
405	61Y	0	61 Yankee, acknowledge. Over.		
406	0	61Y	Zero, Roger. Out.		
407	0	90A	Hello, Zero, this is 90 Alpha. Sitrep at 16:15 on William Street. Seven pigs of call sign Hotel - wrong, call sign 65, are in the area of Rossville Street in the Rossville Flats. William Street and Rossville Street are clear and relatively quiet. We just had two shots at one of our patrols on the City Walls at 16:14 hours. Over.	169 170	1618 1618
408	90A	0	Roger. Out.		
409	0	76	This is 76. The crowd has now retreated and is in the area Westland Street. Over.	171	1619
410	76	0	Zero. Roger. Out.		
411	65	0	Hello 65, this is Zero. What is the current deployment of your		

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412.	0	65	Bravo 3? Over.		
413	0	65	65. Wait. Out.		
414.	65	0	Hello, Zero, this is 65. Our call sign Bravo 3... wait. William Street/ Rossville Street. Await confirmation. Over.		
415	0	61Y	Zero. Roger. Out.		
416.	61Y	0	Hello, Zero, this is 61 Yankee. The people are now making their way down Columb's Wells, ah, and certain people are going up Westfield Street. Over.	172	1619
417	0	61Y	Zero. Roger. Do they look as if they are dispersing? Over.	171	1619
418	61Y	0	Ah 61 Yankee. Yes, I guess they're dispersed. Whether or not they're gonna have a go at Bligh's Lane on the way home I wouldn't like to say. Over.		
419	0	76	Ah, Zero. Thankyou. Out.		
420	76	0	76. I can confirm that. They're going ... some of them are going up Beechwood Avenue apparently dispersing. Over.		
421	0	64A	Zero. Roger. Out.		
422	64A	0	Hello, Zero, this is 54 Alpha. Reference two shots returned at gunman near Bogside Inn. Man seen to fall. At 16:20 hours one further shot was fired from the area of the Bogside Inn towards our Oscar patrol on the Wall. Over.	173	1621
423.	enim 2	Letterkenny	Zero. Roger. Out.		
424	0	90A	Hello, Denim 2, this is Letterkenny here. We're receiving you Sean. Are you not receiving us? Over.		
425.	90A	0	Hello, Zero, this is 90 Alpha. Sunray, call sign 79, is prepared to release call sign Bravo 4' to assist the other Bravo call signs er, at this time if you should so wish. He feels it may be more use to them than him now. Over.	174?	1621?
426.	0	90A	Ah, Zero. Roger. For what use would Bravo 4 then be used? Over.		
427	90A	0	90 Alpha. This would be for Sunray call sign 81 to say. Since we have got Yankee 4 available to us we feel we can give up, er, call sign Bravo 4. Over.		
428.	0	90A	Zero. Roger. Quite. Understood. Ah, retain Bravo 4 for the moment. Over.		
			90 Alpha. Roger. He is deployed in Waterloo Place at this		

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429	?	Letterkenny?	time. Out.		
430	All stations	61D	Over. Hello, all stations, this is 61 Delta. We have now taken over the task of call sign 61, ah, Yankee. Out.		
431	61D	0	Zero. Roger. Out.		
432	54A	0	54, this is Zero. Ah, reference your report of a man being seen to fall in the area of the Bogside Inn. Ah, why was this man fired at? Over.		
433	0	54A	Ah, 54 Alpha. This man was fired at because he fired four shots at us. Over.		
434	54A	0	Zero. Roger. Out.		
435	61D	0	<u>Hello 61 Delta, this is Zero. An ambulance, ah, has gone across the bridge. Can you pick it up and follow it? Over.</u>		
436	0	61D	Delta, Roger. Wait. Out.		
437	61D	54A	Hello, 61 Delta, this is 54 Alpha. We have reports the ambulance has just gone through Butcher's Gate. You should pick it up there. Over.		
438	54A	61D	Ah, 61 Delta. Roger. Out.		
439	0	90A	Hello, Zero, this is 90 Alpha. Reference message from my Sunray concerning call sign Bravo 4. He has Sunray from higher formation with him on the ground who approves his offer to surrender call sign Bravo 4. Over.	174? cont.	1621? Cont.
440	NIA	0	Zero. Roger. Out.		
441	0	0	Hello, 65, this is Zero. Ah, you were given instructions some time ago to move Bravo 3 from the area of William Street/Rossville Street back to its original location. Is this now complete? Over.		
442	0	65	Ah, 65. We've been telling you on the other means, ah, the secure means. In fact we have just given you a sitrep as to exactly what we are doing. Over.		
443	65	0	Zero. Roger. Out.		
444	0	65	Hello, Zero, this is 65. Sitrep boils down to the fact that the two sub units moved in, ah, got involved in a fire fight, the, ah, shots appearing to have come from the area of Rossville flats. The two sub units have now gone secure in that area.	175	1626

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445.	65	0	Ah, two civilians are lying wounded or dead, we are not sure yet, in the area of Chamberlain Street. Who shot them we don't know. Over.		
446.		gap in tape]	Zero, Roger. Out.		
447.	0	54A			
448.	54A	0	... re one shot fired from the pre-fabs, right in front of their location. No casualties. The gunman not seen. Over.	178	1627
449.	0	54A	Zero. Say again call sign. Over.		
450.	54A	0	54 Alpha. Over.		
451.	?	Letterkenny?	Zero. Out.		
452.	65	0	Sean, receiving you loud and clear. Over.		
453.	0	65	Hello 65, this is Zero. Reference your last silrep, ah, are you in a position to be able to secure these two bodies that are lying in Chamberlain Street? Over.		
454.	0	61D	65. Wait. Out.		
455.	54A and 90A	0	Hello, Zero, this is 61 Delta. The ambulance has just gone across the Diamond and is now moving along Ferryquay Street. Over.	179	1628
456.	0	Letterkenny?	Zero. Roger. Hello 54 Alpha and 90 Alpha, this, um, ambulance is not to be stopped, I repeat <u>not</u> to be stopped, on its return journey. Ah, investigations, if required, will take place at its termination. Over.		
457.	0	61D	[12?] commitment please Over.		
458.	0	65	Hello, Zero, this is 61 Delta. One ambulance is just now crossing the Craigavon Bridge from west to east. Another ambulance has just crossed the bridge the other way. Will ??? this one later. Out.		
459.	65	0	Hello, Zero, this is 65. The two sub units, ah, that were committed have captured approximately 30 people, the total figure will probably be higher than that. We are able to look after the two bodies and they are being seen to at the moment. We'll send you a further silrep. At the moment the two sub units are involved and they are looking after these arrested persons. Over.	176	1627
460.	65	0	Zero. Roger. I missed the number of arrested persons.		

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460.	0	65
461	65	0
462	0	54A
463	54A	0
464	0	54A
465.	54A	0
466	0	61D
467.	61D	0
468.	0	54A
469	61D	0
470	54A	0
471	0	54A
472	54A	0
473	0	65
474	65	0
475.	0	61D

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C 205447

Over.
Ah, 65. The figure stands at 30 but according to Sunray it may be slightly higher than this. Over.
Zero. Roger. Out.
Hello, Zero, this is 54 Alpha. A further 3 shots at 16:29 again at Hotel 3's location have come from somewhere half way up the hill to their front, i.e. towards Kildrum Gardens. One round was returned. We'll give you further details but no ca... no hits claimed. Over.
Zero. Roger. Out.
Hello, Zero, this is 54 Alpha. We have about a hundred hooligans in the area of block 20. We have closed the barrier and we shall be putting somebody down there to sort them out. Over.
Zero. Roger. Out.
Hello, Zero, this is 61 Delta. The ambulance is now at the City Wall at the checkpoint at Castle Gate. Over.
Over. [cuts across transmission from 54 Alpha]
One severely wounded in it. We'll give you further details when we can. Over.
Ah, ah, 61 Delta. Roger up here.
54 Alpha, say again. Over.
Ah, 54 Alpha. A car has just pulled up to block figure 20. Ah, in the car was one dead man and one wounded man. He is being sent now to this location so that Starlight can have a look at him before transferring on to Allnagelvin Hospital. Over.
Zero. Roger. Out.
Zero, this is 65. Ah, we are clearing up. We should be out of that area fairly soon. Ah the two people who were shot in Chamberlain Street are in fact dead. We are recovering their bodies. We have sustained one casualty, ah, in our Bravo 59 and our Starlight is looking after him. Over.
Zero. Roger. Out.
Zero, this is 61 Delta. There is a red and white xxx at your

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476.	0	76	location on the same height. Am investigating. Out. Zero, this is 76. Apparently there is still a body lying just south of the Rossville flats with some civilians around it. Over.	184	1634
477.	76	0	Zero. Roger. Out.		
478.	94	0	Zero. 94, this is Zero, Zero. You may now terminate "Op Crowd". Over.		
479	0	65	Hello, Zero, this is 65. What would you like you to do with these two dead bodies? Over.	185	1635
480	65	0	Zero. They are to be taken to the Allnagelvin Hospital. Over.	185 cont.	1635 cont.
481.	0	65	65. Say again name of hospital. Over.		
482.	65	0	Zero. Allnagelvin. Over.		
483.	0	65	Ah, 65. Wilco. Out.		
484	0	61D	Hello, Zero, this is 61 Delta. Reference last about a dead body in the area of the Rossville flats. There is a large crowd of about 50 or 60 circling. ah, presumably it is a body at grid 43141684. Over.		
485.	61D	0	Zero. Roger. Out.		
486.	0	90A	Hello, Zero, this is 90 Alpha. Reference the injured child reported earlier, there was a child's body brought out and dumped on Waterloo Street between High Street and Harvey Street and people then accused our call signs on ... wait ... wait ... on serials 15 and 16 of shooting this child. This is incorrect and it may connect with yesterday afternoon. Over.	186	1635
487	90A	0	Zero. Roger. Out.		
488	0	90A	Confirming that this child's body has been removed in an ambulance. Over.		
489.	90A	0	Zero. This was done ... is this the ambulance that went twenty minutes ago? Over.		
490	0	90A	Ah, 90 Alpha. I'm not quite clear on that, whether it was that one or another one. There were two ambulances involved. This one went to Castle Gate. Over.		
491	90A	0	Zero. Roger. Out.		
492	0	54A	Zero, this is 54 Alpha. We have just heard further shots fired at our call sign Quebec 21 at junction Bishop Street/Long	187	1635

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493.	0	74
494.	74	0
495.	0	74
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502.	0	61D

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503.	61D	0
504.	0	90A
505.	90A	0
506.	0	65
507.	65	0
508.	0	65

Tower. Ah, two shots returned. Details later. Out.		
Ah, Zero, this is 74. Message. Over.		
Zero. Send. Over.		
74. I hope that the spare call sign of 65 which was under command 90 is now under command 65. From where I am I can see that 65 requires its full three sub units. Over.	189	1636
Zero. Yes, that is correct. That instruction has been given and call sign Bravo 4 is now under call ... under command of Bravo call sign. Over.	189 cont.	1636 cont.
Roger, 90 Alpha. Roger. Out.		
Hello, Zero, this is 74. Over.		
Send. Over.		
Ah, 74. I no longer require my Hawkeyes. Could you send them back to their base location? Over.	190	1637
Zero. Roger. Out.		
<u>Zero, this is 61 Delta. There are now two ambulances. One is stationary in Rossville Street by the Rossville Flats area. A stretcher has gone into the Rossville Flats area. The other ambulance is dealing with the body I mentioned at the previous grid reference to the west of the Rossville Flats area. Over.</u>	191	1639
Zero. Roger. Out.		
Hello, Zero, this is 90 Alpha. An ambulance has just passed through... wait... through Castle Gate containing a man and a woman. Both have gunshot wounds. This ambulance has not been stopped and has passed on. We just heard 3 shots fired at OP Kilo on the City Walls - wrong, 2 shots fired. Three shots have been returned by Quebec call signs. Over.	192	1640
Zero. Roger.		
Hello, Zero, this is 65. Ah, we will need one more vehicle which we haven't in our own resources to pick up prisoners from Little St. James Street. Over.	194	1640
Ah, Zero. Roger. It's on its way to report to Waterloo car park. Over.		
65. Roger. Out.		

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509.	0	90A	Hello, Zero, this is 90 Alpha. Reference our report earlier of the body of a child dumped on Waterloo Street. Local evidence has reported that the body of this child was brought down Harvey Street and High Street from the area of the Bogside. Over.	195	1640
510	90A	0	Zero. Roger. Out.		
511	0	54A	Hello, Zero, this is 54 Alpha. Reference report from call sign 90 Alpha on shooting. Our call sign Quebec 23 has had one low velocity shot fired at them from Charlotte Street. Hit one of our soldiers in flak jacket. Ah, we don't believe he is a casualty. One round was returned. No hit. Subsequent to that call sign Quebec 21 had one round fired at it and two shots were returned. No casualties on either side. Over.	196	1641
512	54A	0	Zero. Roger. Out.		
513	54A	90A	90 Alpha, Roger. Out.		
514	0	65	Hello, Zero, this is 65. Verify there will be a vehicle in Waterloo car park for us. Over.		
515	65	0	Ah, Zero. Confirmed. Out.		
516	0	61D	<u>Hello, Zero, this is 61 Delta. Both ambulances have now left the Rossville flats area and are proceeding along Great James Street towards the Strand Road. Over.</u>	197	1645
517	61D	0	Zero. Roger. Out.		
518	65A	0	65 Alpha, this is Zero. Reference your vehicle, it is waiting at Craigavon Bridge for an escort. It is on the bottom tier, a army coach. Over.		
519	65A	0	65 Alpha, this is Zero. Acknowledge. Over.		
520	0	54A	54 Alpha. Is that for me? Over.		
521	65A	0	65 Alpha, this is Zero. Your vehicle is at the bottom tier Craigavon Bridge waiting for escort. It is the only coach. Over.		
522	0	54A	54 Alpha. I... Not understood. I haven't asked for a vehicle. Over.		
523	54A	0	Ah 54 Alpha, no, this is not for you. This is for call sign 65 alpha. Over.		
524	0	54A	54 Alpha. Apologies. Out.		

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525.	0	54A	Hello, Zero, this is 54 Alpha. A burst of fire from a machine gun located at grid 42531589 at 16:45 hours... wait... one round returned at the gunman spotted there but no hit claimed. Over.	199	1647
526	54A	0	Zero. Roger.		
527	0	54A	Hello, Zero, this is 54 Alpha. Ah, one dead person who was returned to this location has a nail bomb in his pocket. We request Felix to come down and sort it out. Over.	200	1650
528	54A	0	Zero. Roger. Out.		
529.	90A	0	Ah, hello 90 Alpha, this is Zero. Ah, can you pass that fast to Felix? Over.		
530.	0	90A	90 Alpha. Say again. Over.		
531.	90A	0	Ah, Zero. Felix, is with you, is to go down to call sign 54 Alpha. Over.		
532	0	90A	90 Alpha. Roger. Out.		
533.	0	61D	Zero, this is 61 Delta. There is now another ambulance with the Rossville Flats at Rossville Street with a crowd of about 50 or 60. Over.	202	1652
534.	61D	0	Ah, Zero. Understand you to say that another ambulance has arrived at Rossville Flats. Over.		
535	0	61D	Ah, 61 Alpha. That is correct. With a crowd of between 50 or 60 in the area. Over.		
536	61D	0	Hello, Zero. Thankyou. Roger. Out.		
537	0	76	Zero, this is 76. Two or three shots have just been fired in the area of the Little Diamond. No further details. Out.	203	1653
538	0	90A	Hello, Zero, this is 90 Alpha. One shot from the area of the Rossville Flats at our call sign junction Sackville Street/Little James Street. No strikes or casualties. Over.	204	1653
539	90A	0	Zero. Roger. Out.		
540	0	65	Hello, Zero, this is 65. Two shots fired at my call sign Bravo 5 from the area of Rossville. No fire returned. Over.	205	1654
541.	65	0	Zero. Roger. Out.		
542.	65	0	Zero, 65, this is Zero. Confirm location of call sign 5. Over.		
543	65	0	Zero, 65. This is Zero. What is the location of call sign Bravo 5? Over.		

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544	0	65	65, wait... 65. Location Bravo 5 is at William Street/Kells Walk. Over.		
545	65	0	Zero. Thankyou. Out.		
546	0	65	Hello, Zero, this is 65. Reference shots in area of Rossville Flats, our call sign Bravo 5 returned 2 rounds. No casualties, ah, so far. Over.	205 cont.	1654 cont.
547	65	0	Zero. Roger. Out.		
548	0	76	Zero, 76. Another three shots from the Little Diamond area. Out.	206	
549	?	0	Hello, unknown station. Say again. Over. Say again. Out.		
550	0	65	Hello, Zero, this is 65. Our call signs are now re-organising on the line of William Street stretching from the junction William Street/Little Diamond to William Street/Little James Street. We have three call signs along that line and we have one call sign back in reserve at the junction Great James Street and Strand Road. Over.	209	1703
551	65	0	Zero. Roger. Out.		
552	0	90A	Hello, Zero, this is 90 Alpha. At 16:40 hours one 762 round fired at a gunman in the factory, junction of Abbey Street/William Street. Hit claimed. Over.	210	1704
553	90A	0	Zero. Roger. Out.		
554	0	61D	<u>Hello, Zero, this is 61 Delta. There is a stationary ambulance in the Creggan at the junction of Dunree Gardens and Fanad Drive. Will keep you informed. Over.</u>	212	1705
555	61D	0	Ah, Zero. Roger. Out.		
556	0	76	Hello, Zero, this 76. The first batch of people who were brought back by Bravo call sign to our Papa Charlie Papa did not have the arresting soldiers with them. The Bravo people said that they had been handed by... to them by another unit. Over.	211	1704
557	76 and 65.	0	Ah Zero, 6, ah Zero. Roger. Leave this with us for a minute. Ah 65, acknowledge. Over.		
558	0	65	Ah, 65. Roger. Out.		
559	0	76	76. Say again. Over.		
560	76	0	76, this is Zero. Roger. Wait. Out.		

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561	0	90A	Hello, Zero, this is 90 Alpha. Report of another ambulance in the area of Rossville Street/ Colmcille Court. Over.		
562	90A	0	Zero. Say again. Over.		
563	0	90A	90 Alpha. I say again. Report of another ambulance stopped in the area of Rossville Street/Colmcille Court/Fahan Street. Over.		
564	90A	0	Zero. Roger. Out.		
565	0	61D	Zero, this is 61 Delta. Reference last report about ambulances. There are in fact two ambulances at location. One is just leaving and proceeding north up Rossville Street. Over.		
566	61D	0	Zero. Roger. Out.		
567	0	65	Hello, Zero, this is 65. Silrep on casualties. We had two minor acid burn casualties which in fact have been treated by our own Starlight. One soldier with an injured back who has been taken back to our base location. The two dead bodies have been taken back by us to Allpagevin Hospital. Over.	213	1706
568	?	Letterkenny?	People calling Two. Over		
569	65	0	Zero. Roger.		
570	?	Letterkenny?	Receiving you, Sean.		
571	0	90A	Hello, Zero, this is 90 Alpha. We reported shooting at a gunman in a factory junction Abbey Street/William Street at 16:40 hours. This was wrong. He was shot at 16:56 and a man was seen to fall. Over.		
572	90A	0	Zero. Roger. Out.		
573	0	90A	Hello, Zero, this is 90 Alpha. There are some photographers at the Rossville flats taking photographs of a civil rights banner covered in blood. Over.	215	1711
574	90A	0	Zero. Roger. Out.		
575	0	61D	Hello, Zero, this is 61 Delta. The ambulance in the Creggan has now moved on down the hill and is stationary on waste ground off Eglinton Place, Grid 43081686. Over.	216	1711
576	61D	0	Zero. Roger. Out.		
577	0	61D	Hello, Zero, this is 61 Delta. We have just seen three muzzle flashes fired from the area of the ambulance at Eglinton	218	1715

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578	61D	0	Place. Over.		
579	0	65	Zero. Roger. Out.		
580	65	0	Hello, Zero, this is 65. Our task is virtually complete in the line William Street. Do you now wish us to pull back and if so to where? Over.	219	1716
581	65	0	Zero. Wait. Over. Out.		
582	0	65	Hello 65 Alpha, this is Zero. As previously instructed return to your original base where your tac (tactical HQ) was. Over.	220?	1719?
583	65	90A	Ah, 65. Wilco. Out.		
584	65	90A	Hello 65, this is 90 Alpha. Inform us when all complete so that we can inform our call signs. Over.		
585	90A	65	Hello 65, this is 90 Alpha. Inform us when all completely back from William Street. Over.		
586	0	65	Ah 65. Roger. Out.		
587	65	0	Hello, Zero, this is 65. Our call sign Bravo 3 is moving back now. The remaining two call signs will pull pack in 10 minutes. Over.	220 cont.	1716 cont.
588	0	61D	Zero. Roger. Out.		
589	61D	0	Zero, this is 61 Delta. Another ambulance has just arrived in the area of the flats on the other side of Rossville Street at the Rossville Flats. Over.	221	1720
590	76	0	Zero. Roger. Out.		
591	0	76	Hello 76, this is Zero. Orders. Ah, you may now start to pull back from your line and may begin to withdraw your serials 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. Over.	222	1723
592	16	76	76. Roger. Out to you.		
593	76	16	Hello, 16, this is 76. Acknowledge. Over.		
594	96	0	16. Roger. Out.		
595	0	96	Hello 96, this is Zero. Sunray call sign 65, ah, is at my location and is now on his way down to meet you at call sign 90 Alpha's location. Over.		
596	0	90A	96. Roger.		
			Hello, Zero, this is 90 Alpha. Sitrep at 17:25. Two people walking round in Fahan Street and about 30 people at the Rossville flats themselves. Rossville Street and William	225	1726

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T	597	90A	0	Street relatively clear including the Rossville Street/William Street Junction. There are still some pigs belonging to call sign 65 on William Street itself. Over.		
	598	76	0	Zero. Roger. Out.		
	599	0	76	Hello 76, this is Zero. Have had a report that injured persons are being moved out of the city on the Killeagh and Buncrana Road. Over.		
	600	76	0	76. Sorry, say again. Over.		
	601	0	76	Zero. Have had a report that injured persons from the shooting are being moved out of the city on the approved roads of Killeagh and Buncrana. Over.		
	602	0	65	Roger. Out.		
T	603	65	0	Hello, Zero, this is 65. All my sub units are now back in their original positions. Over.		
	604	0	90A	Zero. Roger Out.		
	605	0	61D	90 Alpha to Zero.		
	606	61D	0	Hello, Zero, this is 61 Delta. The ambulance that was formerly at the Rossville Flats has now been to either number 10 or 12 Lonemoor Gardens. Only just leaving that location now. Over.	227	1729
	607	88	54A	Zero. Roger out		
	608	88	54A	Hello 88, this is 54 Alpha. Can you confirm that was you blowing something. Over.		
	609	0	54A	88, this is 54 Alpha. Nothing heard. Out to you.		
	610	54A	0	Hello Zero, this is 54 Alpha, can you confirm? Over.		
	611	54A	0	Zero. Wait. Out.		
	612	0	54A	Hello, Zero. We have no information on a bang. Over.		
	613	54A	0	Ah, Zero, this is 54 Alpha. There has just been a bang somewhere at this location. It could have been Felix blowing up the nail bomb that was found in the dead man's pocket. We are trying to get confirmation of this. Over..		
	614	88	54A	Zero. Roger. Out.		
	615	54A	90A	Hello, 88, this is 54 Alpha. Over. 88, this 54 Alpha. Nothing heard. Out.		
				Hello, 54 Alpha, this 90 Alpha. Our escort call sign with Felix		

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616.	90A	54A	confirms that the bang which you have just reported was Felix blowing something up. Over.		
617.	54A	90A	Ah, 54 Alpha. Roger. We would have appreciated being informed of this. Out.		
618.	0	54A	Hello, 54 Alpha, this is 90 Alpha. Yes, with you. It just happened that our vehicle was escorting him. Out.		
619.	54A	0	Hello, Zero, this is 54 Alpha. Reference to our [telephone?] conversation about bang. Acknowledge. Over.		
620.	0	54A	Zero. Roger. Out.		
621.	54A	0	Hello, Zero, this is 54A. There's a further ambulance now just about to go across the Craigavon Bridge towards Altnagelvin. Over.	229	1736
622.	0	61D	Zero. Roger. Out.		
623.	61D	0	Zero, this is 61 Delta. The ambulance crossing the bridge is the one which just left Lone Moor Road. Over.	229 cont.	1736 cont.
624.	0	54A	Zero. Roger. Out.		
625.	54A	0	Hello, Zero, this is 54 Alpha. Sitrep on our area. All quiet. Normal Sunday traffic. Over.	230	1737
626.	0	61D	Zero. Roger. Out. <i>might sum</i>		
627.	61D	0	Hello, Zero, this is 61 Delta. It's getting rather dark for visual observation now. I have a ??? capability and would prefer to stay overhead if necessary. Over.		<i>might sum is the same as the 1st.</i>
628.	61D	0	Zero. Wait. Out.		
629.	0	61D	61 Delta, this is Zero. Return to your base location. Thankyou very much. Over.		
630.	76	0	61 Delta. Roger. Out.		
631.	0	76	Hello, 76, this is Zero. You can withdraw your reserves now. Over.	232	1742
632.	76	0	76, roger. Can we remove the wire barriers in the locations where we still have people? Over.	232 cont.	1742 cont.
633.	0	76	Zero. Wait. Out.		
634.	0	54A	6, this 76. Acknowledge. Over.		
635.	54A	0	Hello, Zero, this is 54 Alpha. May we begin to start withdrawing our barriers? Over.		
			Zero. Wait. Out.		

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PRECEDENCE ACTION	PRECEDENCE INFO	DATE	TIME	GROUP	MESSAGE INSTRUCTIONS
IMMEDIATE	ROUTINE	05	0515	Z JAN	BOOK

FROM	8 INF BDE				SECURITY CLASSIFICATION RESTRICTED
TO	AIG 1312				DELIVERY INDICATOR GROUP
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REP NO 709 FROM 040400 Z JAN TO 050400 Z JAN (.)

FIRST (.) INCIDENTS (.)
ALFA (.) LONDONDERRY CITY AND ENCLAVE (.)
ANOTHER DAY DEVOID OF MUCH SHOOTING CMM BUT CONTINUED
AGGRO AND EXPLOSIONS IN THE CITY (.) THERE WERE ONLY
TWO SHOOTING INCIDENTS IN WHICH THREE ROUNDS WERE
FIRED AT MIL (.) NO FIRE WAS RETURNED AND THERE WERE
NO CAS (.)

ONE (.) SHOOTING INCIDENTS (.)
ALFA (.) 2112 HOURS 1 LV SHOT AT OP ECHO
CMM EMBASSY BLDG (.) GUNMAN LOC NK
STRIKE ON BALCONY BELOW OP (.) NO
CAS OR FIRE RETURNED (.)

BRAVO (.) 2245 HOURS (.) 2 TIMES POINT 22
FIRED AT OP QUEBEC BROOKE PARK FROM
MALBOROUGH RD CMM CREGGANRELL (.)
SHOTS PASSED OVERHEAD (.) NO CAS
OR FIRE RETURNED (.)

CHARLIE (.) 5 UNCONFIRMED SHOTS HEARD INCLUDING
3 AUTOMATIC (.)

TWO (.) EXPLOSIONS (.)
ALFA (.) 1129 HOURS (.) 10-15 LB EXPLOSIVE
DEVICE SET BY YOUTH AT REEDS BAKERY
SHOP CMM WATERLOO PLACE (.) A 3 MIN
WARNING WAS GIVEN AND ITS EVENTUAL
DETONATION RESULTED IN STRUCTURAL
DAMAGE TO THE BUILDING AND COMPLETE
DESTRUCTION OF STOCK (.) 5 CAS CMM
4 WITH SHOCK AND 1 WITH GLASS WOUND
IN LEFT THIGH (.)

BRAVO (.) 1131 HOURS (.) TWO YOUTHS DEPOSITED
AN ESTIMATED 10 LB DEVICE WITH AN
INCENDIARY ATTACHMENT AT SUMRA HOUSE
CLOTHING SHOP CMM 17 STRAND RD (.)
THE BUILDING WAS COMPLETELY GUTTED
BY FIRE AND 5 CARS PARKED NEARBY WERE
ALSO BURNT (.) NO CAS (.)

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- CHARLIE (.) 1910 HOURS A PAPER BAG CONTAINING 12 LB HE CMM SAFETY FUSE AND DET DISCOVERED OUTSIDE THE SAVINGS BANK AT JUNCTION SPENCER RD/ NEWLYN TERRACE (.) DEVICE FAILED TO DETONATE AND WAS SAFELY DEFUSED BY ATO (.)

- DELTA (.) 2123 HOURS (.) 2 NB EXPLOSIONS IN AREA PARK AVENUE (.) ONE AT BBC TRANSMITTER SITE GR 42951775 CMM NO DAMAGE (.) THE OTHER WAS OUTSIDE 3 TEMPLEMOOR TERRACE CMM WINDOWS BROKEN AND CAR PARKED NEARBY WAS DAMAGED (.) NO CAS IN EITHER EXPL (.)

- ECHO (.) 2 HOAXES THROUGH THE DAY (.)

- THREE (.) RIOTING (.) 1510-1645 HOURS (.) THERE WAS A CROWD OF 20-30 YOUTHS IN THE AREA WILLIAM ST CMM GREAT JAMES ST AND JOINING ROADS WHO STONED SF DEPLOYED IN AREA CMM SET FIRE TO A VAN AT JUNCTION WILLIAM ST CMM CHAMBERLAINE ST (.) CS AND BATON RDS REQUIRED TO DISPERSE THEM (.) THE VEHICLE BURNT OUT BY 1647 HOURS (.)

- FOUR (.) FIRES (.) 0005 HOURS (.) FIRE IN LAUNDRETTE AT JUNCTION ABERCORN RD /BISHOP STREET WITHOUT (.) BELIEVED TO HAVE STARTED DUE TO ELECTRICAL FAULT IN THE BUILDING (.) MALICIOUS DAMAGE EVIDENT AS WIRES AND PIPES HAD BEEN SAWN THROUGH (.) HACKSAW DISCOVERED IN SHOP (.) GAS LEAK ALSO FOUND (.) EXTENSIVE DAMAGE TO BUILDING (.) NO CAS (.)

- BRAVO (.) RUC DIVISION NOVEMBER (.) ONE (.) FIRE DELIBERATELY STARTED AT PEERLESS CLEANERS STRABANE (.) MINOR DAMAGE TO REAR OF BUILDING (.) CROWD STONED FIRE BRIGADE BUT DISPERSED ON APPEARANCE OF MIL MOBILE PTL (.) NO CAS (.)

- CHARLIE (.) RUC DIVISIONS OSCAR AND PAPA (.) ONE (.) ANTI- INTERNMENT MEETING MAGHERA 2035 -2135 CMM QUIET (.) NO MIL INVOLVEMENT (.) MISS DEVLIN PRESENT (.)

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- SECOND (.) OPS AND DEPLOYMENT (.)
- ALFA (.) DURING RIOTING WILLIAM STREET AREA 10 PL AND ELIHENTS 12 PL 42 BTY 22 LT AD REGT DEPLOYED FROM 1500 TO 1729 HOURS (.)
 - BRAVO (.) ELIHENTS 5 AND 6 PLS 11 BTY 22 LT-AD REGT DEPLOYED IN SP FIRE BDE 0005 HOURS (.)
 - CHARLIE (.) 2 PL 1 COLDM GDS DEPLOYED ON OBSTRUCTION CLEARANCE 040330 TO 040530 Z (.)
 - DELTA (.) 7 PL 2 RGJ TO UNDER COMD 22 LT AD REGT 1400 - 2200 FOR INCREASED ANTI DEVICE PTLS (.)
- THIRD (.) SUMMARY AND STATISTICS (.)
- ALFA (.) 20 ROAD BLOCKS (.) 668 VEHs STOPPED OF WHICH 147 SEARCHED (.)
 - BRAVO (.) 13 QUARRIES VISITED (.)
- FOURTH (.) LOCSTAT (.)
- ALFA (.) 1 R ANGLIAN (.)
 - ONE (.) A COY HQ CMM RECCE PL HQ PLUS 1 SECT CLN STRABANE (.)
 - TWO (.) 3 PL A COY CLN BALLYLAW (.)
 - THREE (.) 1 PL CMM 2 PL CMM RECCE SECT CLN SION HILLS (.)
 - FOUR (.) 6 PL A COY CLOONEY HQ CMM (.) GD
 - FIVE (.) REMAINDER AT LBRINGTON BARRACKS (.)
 - BRAVO (.) 2 RGJ (.)
 - ONE (.) SP COY HQ CMM A TK PL LESS 1 SECT CMM SECT RECCE PL CLN MAGHERAFELT (.)
 - TWO (.) ASLT PIONEER PL CLN MAGHERA (.)
 - THREE (.) MORTAR PL CLN KILREA (.)
 - FOUR (.) A TK SECT CLN DUNGIVEN (.)
 - FIVE (.) REMAINDER AT BALLYKELLY (.)
- FIFTH (.) ADMIN (.)
- ALFA (.) AMMO EXPENDITURE (.)
 - ONE (.) CS CARTS 3
 - TWO (.) BATON IDS 3
 - BRAVO (.) CAS FROM EXPL AT 1123 HOURS LONDONDERRY CITY (.)
 - ONE (.) ANNE MOORE CMM AGED SHOCK (.)
 - TWO (.) ALANA McCUBBY AGED 19 CMM CLN SHOCK (.)
 - THREE (.) SARAH KENNEDY AGED 23 CMM CLN SHOCK (.)
 - FOUR (.) ESTHER FERRIS CMM SHOCK (.)
 - FIVE (.) JOHN McCLEFFERTY AGED 15 CMM CUT ON LEFT THIGH CMM 2 STITCHES (.)
 - CHARLIE (.) TRAFFIC ACCIDENT (.) 3/4 TON LR 48 ER 65 RAN INTO BACK OF CIV LORRY GR 8898 (.) NO CAS (.) LR REQUIRED SUSPENDED TOW REC (.)

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APPENDIX 8

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MAJOR
UNK 642

Room 5133

MOD (Main Building)

Whitehall

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PHOTOGRAPHS OF LONDONERRY - 30 JAN 72

1. As Kangaroo Flight Commander in support of 8 Infantry Brigade during the Londonderry shootings on 30 Jan 72. I am in receipt of your letter MO/Rwtho/1 dated 14 Dec 72.
2. This has been forwarded by 3 Command Brigade Aid Squadron. ~~Unfortunately~~ ^{2.} Although I am no longer serving with the Squadron, I ^{fortunately} still have ~~just~~ details of the operation and can confirm that we did not undertake any official aerial photography on that day. C 205461
3. In accordance with para 9j of HQ 8 Infantry Brigade's Operation Order 2/72 (Operation Forecast) we were to

provide one aircraft at ~~the~~ Elvington Barracks
for city recon and two on call at Ballykelly airfield.
In the event we maintained 4 hours continuous air OP and
CP from 1345 hrs to 1745 hrs. ~~and~~ None of the sorties
included aerial photography.

4. I do however recall that a Sioux from 663 Army
Aviation Squadron was over head Londonderry for
much of the afternoon and could well have been
engaged in photographic work. You will note from
para 9 j (1) of the Operation Order that this was the responsibility
of 63 (Int) and that the films were to be developed
and printed by HQ Northern Ireland. ↩

5. Perhaps they of 663 Squadron could be of
further assistance

From INQ 2054

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UNAT
UNK 642

Room 5133
MOD (Main Building)
Whitehall
London SW1

5 Jan 73

PHOTOGRAPHS OF LONDONDERRY - 30 JAN 72

1. As Kangaw Flight Commander in support of 8 Infantry Brigade during the Londonderry shootings on 30 Jan 72, I am in receipt of your letter HQ/Author/1 dated 14 Dec 72 forwarded by 3 Commando Brigade Air Squadron.
2. Although I am no longer serving with the Squadron, I fortunately still have details of the operation, and can confirm that we did not undertake any official aerial photography on that day.
3. In accordance with para 9j of HQ 8 Infantry Brigade Operation Order 2/72 (Operation Forecast) we were to provide one aircraft at Ebrington Barracks for city recon and two on call at Ballykally airfield. In the event we maintained 4 hours continuous air OP and GP from 1345 hrs to 1745 hrs. None of the sorties included aerial photography.
4. I do however recall that a Sioux from 663 Army Aviation Squadron was overhead Londonderry for much of the afternoon and could well have been engaged in photographic work. You will note from para 9j(1) of the Operation Order that this was the responsibility of Q3 (Int) and that the films were to be developed and printed by HQ Northern Ireland. Perhaps they or 663 Squadron could be of further assistance.

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AIR SQN/

3rd COMMANDO BRIGADE
ROYAL MARINES
COYPOOL, MARSH MILLS
PLYMOUTH, PL7 4NW
DEVON

Plymouth 72312 Ext 564

Brigade Major

Read with 18 Feb 79

HQ 3 Commando Brigade RM

[Redacted] Ma 72

LONDONDERRY SHOOTINGS

1. The Op. Order for the containment of the anti-internment march resulting in the deaths of 13 civilians in LONDONDERRY is enclosed.
2. KANGAW Flight were in support of the operation from 1300 - 1745 hrs
3. The Op. Order and reaction from the DUBLIN and BELFAST press may be of interest to Brigadier **unk 728** and yourself.
4. I would be grateful for their return in due course.

ING 2054

Capt RM.

C 205464

MEMORANDUM

From :
Brigade Major
Headquarters
3rd Commando Brigade
Royal Marines

To:

INQ 2054

~~██████████~~
Bde Air Sqn

Date

6 Mar 1972

1. Thank you for the attached.
Very interesting. Comd has read
it

~~██████████~~

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APPENDIX II

BY

CAPTAIN. UNK 622

APPENDIX 12

372. ROUTINE

LT
UNK 633

0835 hrs - Officers Parade. [redacted] inspecting Officer. Sgts and below fall in. DRESS No 2/Lovat Trousers, Jersey Wool Heavy, Best Shoes and Beret.

373. ROUTINE PM

Ranks to shooting, Soccer, Rugby, ranks not involved in these sports are to muster at the Gymnasium Stonehouse Barracks at 1400 hrs for Basketball under

[redacted] UNK 644

374. WARNING ORDER

The following members of KANGAW Flight will be deployed to N.IRELAND from 1st Dec 71 until 14 Feb 72.

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| *Captain [redacted] UNK 622 | *WOII [redacted] UNK 637 |
| [redacted] INQ 2054 | Sergeant [redacted] UNK 556 |
| *Sergeant [redacted] UNK 643 | Sergeant [redacted] UNK 646 |
| *Sergeant [redacted] UNK 646 | Corporal [redacted] UNK 639 |
| *Sergeant [redacted] UNK 638 | Corporal [redacted] UNK 647 |
| *Corporal [redacted] UNK 555 | L/Corporal [redacted] UNK 648 |
| Marine [redacted] UNK 645 | Gunner [redacted] UNK 644 |
| Marine [redacted] UNK 613 | Gunner [redacted] UNK 640 |

Ranks marked * will travel by Air, the remainder will travel by road. A move order will be published.

375. BLOCK SWEEPER

UNK 649

[redacted] will carry out the duties of Block Sweeper wef Wednesday until Sunday 21st Nov 71.

376. EAR DEFENDERS

These will be issued on personal loan to technicians. A quantity will be held in the store for use by Ground Handlers. Mne [redacted] will carry out any repairs that are required.

UNK 659

377. BEDDING

All inlying Junior Ranks are to exchange mattresses at Squadron bedding store by 0745 hrs.


378. STD TELEPHONE

Wef 16 Nov 71 no private telephone calls are to be made on the STD telephone in the Flight Commanders Office.



MINISTRY OF DEFENCE (ROOM 5133)
Main Building Whitehall London SW1

Telephone 01-930 7022 ext 2245

Officer Commanding 
Kangaw Flight
c/o 3 Commando Brigade Air Sqn
HQ 3 Commando Brigade
Plymouth

Please reply to Ministry of Defence

Your reference

Our reference MO/Author/1

Date 14 December 1972

PHOTOGRAPHS OF LONDONDERRY - 30 JAN 72

1. According to the 8 Infantry Brigade Operation Order for 29 Jan 72 (Bloody Sunday) your flight was in support in Derry on that day. One of the tasks was to record by aerial photography using a still camera.

2. This department is writing an official history of Northern Ireland for the Army Department, and requires some copies of these photographs, which are apparently not held by either Headquarters Northern Ireland or Headquarters 8 Infantry Brigade.

3. If by any chance you still hold any copies or negatives would you please forward them to this address.



AIR SQUADRON
BAS 9/8/1
19 DEC 1972
3 CDO BLDG 121

UNK642
Major
for Brigadier
Northern Ireland Author

KANGAW Flight, -
 3rd Commando Brigade, Royal Marines
 Air Squadron,
 Shackleton Barracks
 BALLYKELLY -
 Co DERRY

FLIGHT NOMINAL

APPENDIX 13

<u>No.</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Sq</u>	<u>Regt</u>
	Capt	[REDACTED] - INQ 2054	Ph	RM
	WO II	[REDACTED] UNK 637	Art AE	REME
	Sgt	[REDACTED] UNK 643	Ph	RM
	Sgt	[REDACTED] UNK 636	Ph	RM
	Sgt	[REDACTED] UNK 638	Ph	RM
	Sgt	[REDACTED] UNK 556	AE1	REME
	Sgt	[REDACTED] UNK 646	AE1	REME
	Cpl	[REDACTED] UNK 655	Obs	RM
	Cpl	[REDACTED] UNK 639	AE1	REME
	Cpl	[REDACTED] UNK 647	BI&R II	REME
	L/Cpl	[REDACTED] UNK 648	AE11	REME
	Mne	[REDACTED] UNK 645	S3(D)	RM
	Mne	[REDACTED] UNK 613	Pa	RM
	Gnr	[REDACTED] UNK 641	D/Op	RA
	Gnr	[REDACTED] UNK 640	D/Op	RA
	Gnr	[REDACTED] UNK 602		
	MNE	[REDACTED] UNK 651		
	Capt	[REDACTED] - INQ 2088	Ph	RA

To Join 20 Dec 71

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KANGAW Flight,
 3rd Commando Brigade, Royal Marines
 Air Squadron,
 Shackleton Barracks
 BALLYKELLY
 Co DERRY

FLIGHT NOMINAL

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	Sgt	A [REDACTED] UNK 604	Ph	RM
	Sgt	A [REDACTED] UNK 636	Ph	RM
	Sgt	A [REDACTED] UNK 638	Ph	RM
	Sgt	A [REDACTED] UNK 556	AE1	REME
	Sgt	[REDACTED] UNK 646	AE1	REME
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	Gnr	[REDACTED] UNK 640	D/Op	RA

+ 274 ton drivers

To Join 20 Dec 71

Capt	Gone	[REDACTED] INQ 2058	Ph	RA
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666 Aviation Squadron
RAF Aldergrove
Crumlin,
Co Antrim
Northern Ireland

Antrim 3041 Ext 3861

500 66 Avn

28 October 1971

Distribution below:

STANDING ORDERS FOR NORTHERN IRELAND

Reference:

A. 500 66 Avn dated 12 October 1971.

1. Standing Orders Numbers 8 and 9 are attached for insertion in numerical sequence in reference A.
2. Covering letter to reference A showing list of contents should be amended accordingly to include attached Standing Orders.



Capt RA
for Maj
Comd

UNK 652

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STANDING ORDER No 8

ORDERS FOR SQUADRON
DETACHMENT AT BALLY KELLY

1. Duty Pilot

- 1630
- a. His tour of duty is from ~~0830~~ for 24 hours.
 - b. He is responsible for the planning of sorties for the following day and for keeping the sortie board up to date.
 - c. ~~He will do the midday sortie over Londonderry on the day of his duty.~~
 - d. On completion of flying he is to be readily available in either his Mess or his room *and is to abstain from alcohol.*
 - e. He is to have a Landrover readily available which he is authorised to drive himself.
 - f. In the event of an unexpected night sortie the OC detachment is to be informed on extension 33. *The duty pilot will fly the task.*
 - g. If an aircraft has not returned by 30 minutes before last light, he is to supervise the layout of the Bardic landing aid.
 - h. He is to remain in the Ops room at all times during daylight hours unless he is flying or attending meals. When leaving the ops room he is to hand over his duties to ~~the ops room officer, another pilot, if no-one is available to the duty signaller.~~
 - j. He is to telephone for the met report at 0830 daily.

2. Ops Room Sergeant

- a. He is responsible to the OC detachment for the day to day running of the Operations room.
- b. He is to maintain the CP at 30 minutes notice to move out of camp fully equipped and operational.
- c. He is to take over the duty pilots duty when the latter is flying or is at his meal.
- d. He is responsible for the duty personnel roster.
- e. He is responsible for the upkeep of the battle map.
- f. He is responsible for the booking in and out of arms and ammunition.

3. Duty Crew

- a. The REME detachment will be split into two crews.
- b. The duty crew is responsible for providing maximum serviceability by first light daily.
- c. The duty crew is also responsible for the preparation of aircraft to fly.

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3. d. The line crew will work between the hours of 0830-1630.

4. Duty Operator

- a. He will be appointed by the Ops Room Sergeant.
- b. He is to maintain a listening watch on TAD 5 (UHF) and 46.9 (VHF) and an operators log of all calls.
- c. Radios are to be in operation between the hours of 0830-1630. If there are any early or late flights, he is responsible for maintaining a listening watch whilst flying is taking place.
- d. He is to be able to brief the pilots on frequencies and call signs needed for sorties.
- e. He is to be properly relieved at meal times.

5. Night Duty Personnel

- a. The night duty personnel will consist of two men.
- b. Their tour of duty will be from 1645 to 0830.
- c. They will sleep in the ops room and are not to leave it at any time during their tour of duty.
- d. They are responsible for answering all calls on the telephone and taking any necessary action.
- e. The OC Detachment can be contacted on extension 33.
- f. If the duty pilot is a SNCO, he can be contacted by telephoning the guardroom who have a field telephone to one of the SNCOs bunks.
- g. They are responsible for the cleaning of the office accommodation and toilets.

Security of Arms and Ammunition

- a. All arms and ammunition with the exception of those detailed in para b. below are to be held in the armoury of 2 RGJ.
- b. Pilots and observers arms and ammunition are to be held in the ops room safe. The key is to be kept by the Ops room Sergeant. In the event of his absence, the key is to be handed over to the duty pilot.
- c. Arms are to be loaded and unloaded in the bay provided and checked by the ops room Sergeant.

7. General

- a. The television is on hire from the SKC at £2.90 per month. It is to be properly looked after.
- b. Mail is to be collected at 0900 daily under arrangements made by the ops room sergeant.

- 7. c. Laundry is to be collected by 0900 each Tuesday by the QM rep who will arrange for its collection with 2 RGJ.
- d. The NAAFI shop is open 0930-1330. The beer bar is open 1800-2300.

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Aldergrove

UNK 653
[REDACTED]
Major RA
Commanding

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STANDING ORDER No 9

GENERAL FLYING RULES

1. Pilots are not to fly closer than 2000 metres to the border unless special clearance is given. Pilots are not to fly closer than 500 metres to the border at any time.
2. Pilots are to maintain a minimum of 1000' AGL over BELFAST, LONDONDERRY, when within 2000 metres of the border and when over any sensitive area.
3. A listening watch is to be maintained on TAD 5 at all times and blind calls are to be made when taking off and landing and when using the bad weather routes.
4. A listening watch is to be kept on 46.9 unless the VHF (FM) equipment is being used on another frequency.
5. Pilots delayed on sortie are to contact the ops room by any means possible.
6. Queries on tasks while airborne may be referred to EAGLE on TAD 5.
7. Reporting time to the user for all sorties is 2 minutes before tasked time.
8. Flak jackets are to be worn when flying over BELFAST, LONDONDERRY, border area or any sensitive area.
9. Pilots are to carry a pistol and one full magazine on all sorties.
10. On completion of all sorties arms are to be unloaded and inspected in the unloading bay and then returned to the safe in the ops room.

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Aldergrove

[REDACTED] UNK 653
[REDACTED]
Major RA
Commanding

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Major RA
Commanding

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Army Form I 5039 (pads of 100)

**POSTING INSTRUCTIONS TO A PATIENT
ON DISCHARGE/~~TRANSFERS~~ FROM
HOSPITAL**

FROM: - Altnagelvin Hospital,
(insert full designation of hospital)
LONDONDERRY

To: No. [REDACTED] Rank Sgt
Name [REDACTED] UNK 556
Regt./Corps REME

1. You are hereby ordered to report by soonest hrs.
on 30.1.72 to (Unit or other Hospital, etc.):
CDO AV SQN

2. You are to sign below in acknowledgment of these instructions, and to hand this form in on arrival at the Unit named above.

[REDACTED] [REDACTED] C. Hospital.
Military Administrative Officer
3 / Feb / 19 72. [REDACTED] Civil Hospitals
Signature of Recipient.

LEAVE AUTHORISED/RECOMMENDED

..... days from..... to.....
Leave Address.....

COPIES TO:

In every case. ✓ A.—O.C. Unit/Hospital named at (1) above.

In the case of O.R.s only. *B.—O.i/c. REME Records,

In the case of officers only. *C.—The Under-Secretary of State,
Ministry of Defence (AD)(.....)
(Personnel Branch)

In the case of transfers only. D.—O.C. Patient's Unit, viz.:
CDO AV SQN

*For patients in overseas hospitals, copies at B or C will be sent to G.H.Q./H.Q. Fd. Records where applicable.

NOTIFICATION TO OFFICER COMMANDING

NOTIFICATION OF ADMISSION TO (Hospital & Address)		30.1.72		[Redacted]		[Redacted] UNK 556	
Altnagelvin Hospital LONDONDERRY		Date Admitted	Service No.	Name		Port/Div./Regt./Corps/RAF Command	
		Ward	Religion	Rank/Rate	Sgt	REMR	
Address		Unit with		CDO AV SQH		(Delete whichever is inapplicable) SICK UNFIT FOR DUTY UNFIT FOR SERVICE UNFIT FOR EMPLOYMENT	
		Address		SHACKLETON BKS			
Admitted from		BALLYKELLY					
KIT AND DOCUMENTS NOT RECEIVED FROM SOLDIER ON ADMISSION							
A.B. 64 Part I	Canvas Shoes	Greatcoat					
A.B. 64 Part II	Boots	Respirator AG					
F. Med. 4	Small Kit	Steel Helmet					
The C.O. of the patient's unit is asked to—		(a) forward, forthwith, the documents and articles marked 'X', and (b) re-address any correspondence for the patient. (c) forward copies of any outstanding charges					
Army Form 15036 M790039 109937 2,000 pads 1/69 TS&Co.Ltd. Gp.678/24		Date		3 Feb 72		Signature [Redacted] Capt Administrative Officer	

FROM

[REDACTED]

UNK 623

Goypool

Plymouth

21st January '72

Dear

[REDACTED]

UNK 2054

unk 729

Sgt [REDACTED] is now on the way to you unfortunately non-Pa due to lack of a dual aircraft. He has however managed a fair amount of UK rehearsal.

On his return with you he will start his Pre-Commando Course training at the Citadel on 28th February continuing at Lympstone 17th March 71. He knows this is scheduled but not the date. Can you make sure he gets plenty of exercise
 All the best
 yours
 [REDACTED]

UNK 623

REP LEAVE DATES/TIMES

APPENDIX 18

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE/TIME OUT</u> (ALDER GROVE)	<u>DATE/TIME IN</u> (ALDER GROVE)	<u>LEAVE ADDRESS</u>
[REDACTED] UNK 637	31 DEC 1055	5 JAN 1710	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] UNK 636	31 DEC 1055	5 JAN 1710	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] UNK 555	30 DEC 1715	5 JAN 1835	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	7 JAN 1630	* 12 JAN 1935	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] UNK 639	7 JAN 1055	* 12 JAN 1710	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] UNK 643	14 JAN 0905	14 JAN 1710 ?	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] UNK 556	14 JAN 1055	19 JAN 1710	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] UNK 645	14 JAN 1055	19 JAN 1710	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] UNK 647	29 JAN	5 FEB	[REDACTED]

* TPT FROM A GROVE AIRTERM.
18 2000 TO BK

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