

FUSILIERS NEWS

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Greater Manchester ACF cadets and adult volunteers on a visit to Gibraltar, with funding support from RHQ FUSILIERS

The 1 October Fusilier Newsletter

In this edition, read about GM ACF in Gibraltar, 5 FUSILIERS in Cyprus, the Minden Club Lunch and a letter from the Minister for the Armed Forces about the NI Legacy process.

Greater Manchester ACF in Gibraltar

Phillip Jennings, a Cadet Adult Volunteer with Greater Manchester ACF, writes:

"Thanks to the generous support of RHQ FUSILIERS, 30 cadets from Greater Manchester ACF had the privilege of visiting Gibraltar in August.

During the trip, the cadets took part in a wide range of activities that they might never have had the chance to experience otherwise. As instructors accompanying them, we were particularly pleased to see them step outside their comfort zones, test their limits, and, we hope, discover new strengths that will help them set and achieve future goals.

Some of the highlights included exploring the Rock's tunnel system with a guide from the Royal Gibraltar Regiment, who later gave the cadets a lesson in tunnel and cavern clearing — a real challenge that pushed them to work as a team in unfamiliar surroundings.

The cadets also enjoyed scuba diving, paddle-boarding, and an exhilarating trip with the Royal Navy on their fast boats (which I must admit I enjoyed just as much, though I tried to appear nonchalant in front of the cadets...).

We were also honoured to meet the Governor of Gibraltar at his Residence and to spend time with the local Air and Army Cadets.

On behalf of both staff and cadets, I would like to thank you once again for your generous donation, which made this trip possible."



Visiting the Governor's Residence



GM ACF instructors with Royal Gibraltar Regiment Instructors after tunnel and cavern clearing training



No 1 Company cadets in front of the Rock taken from the Devil's Tower Camp

A Newsletter within a Newsletter...from 5 FUSILIERS on Op TOSCA in Cyprus



THE TOSCA TIMES

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A MESSAGE FROM THE COMMANDING OFFICER

This will be my first time writing in the TOSCA Times and, as we get ever closer towards handing over to the Coldstream Guards, that probably means it will also be my last opportunity. 244 personnel from 36 different units came together here to uphold peace and stability in Cyprus, and I have been astonished by the professionalism, determination, and camaraderie that I have seen since I arrived 'on island'. The hard work has continued at pace over the last month as you will read below, and the hours will inevitably only increase over the next

month as we aim to get our people and equipment back home, whilst still delivering our day to day mandate, ensuring peace is maintained. Last weekend saw our final opportunity to relax a little as a Battlegroup before the final hard yards are taken, and I was delighted to present 22 CO's coins to those in our ranks who have been exemplars to us all. I now look forward to the medals parade next week, where everybody will be rightly recognised for the invaluable contributions that have been made.

We will leave Cyprus with a well-earned reputation as a Battlegroup that has delivered results and everybody, be it here in Cyprus, or at home in units across the country, can be proud of what has been achieved thus far. However, none of that would have been possible without the unwavering support of loved ones back home. In my first and last opportunity to write to you, thank you for everything you have done to support from afar. Your contribution to this mission is not underestimated.

OPERATIONS COMPANY (OPS COY)

ABOVE THE BUFFER ZONE

August saw opportunities for many members of Operations Company to partake in aerial patrols with the UN Flight! Based out of the United Nations Protected Area, our soldiers had the privilege of working with the Argentinian Air Force to conduct aerial reconnaissance of the Buffer Zone. Fus Taylor and Fus Redmayne of I Platoon, Ops Coy, were privileged enough to operate out of the Hughes 500 (pictured below.) Fus Redmayne remarked at the maneuverability of the aircraft, saying 'It was like a rollercoaster! The pilot left the doors open throughout the flight and at times it felt like you were about to fall right out of the door!' Fus Taylor was astounded by how stark the contrast was made between the barely visible Center AO and the wide expanses of the West when in the air, showing clearly how much Nicosia has grown since the 1974 Intervention. While Taylor and Redmayne were busy in the west, Fus Kabro Eid (also of I Platoon) flew out into Sector I in the Bell 212, better known by its American nickname, the 'Huey.' Flying all the



Above: Aerial View of the Buffer Zone from a UN flight

way to the coast at Larnaca before spinning around and returning to UNPA, this gave our soldiers the invaluable opportunity to appreciate the expanse of the Buffer Zone, and the hard work that our fellow peacekeepers from Argentina and Slovakia undertake in sectors I and 4. An altogether fantastic day, with flights occurring daily, our soldiers are greatly looking forward to any future opportunities!

RUNNING SUCCESS BY I PLATOON



Above: Champion of her age category, Fus Hamilton-Woolf

I Platoon, Ops Coy, have enjoyed rip-roaring sporting success over the last five months, making their mark on the Cypriot sporting scene. Taking part in more than 25 running events across the Republic of Cyprus, the platoon has seen standout results,

with Fus Hamilton-Woolf winning her age group in a mountain 5k and Fus Friedman placing second in the Nicosia Half Marathon. Fus Friedman said, "Running in Cyprus offers enormous opportunities with varied terrain and conditions to challenge both seasoned and beginner runners. Highlights include scaling the Troodos Mountains during the Terra Marathon, with a breathtaking 1000m descent in the first hour, or unexpectedly coming face-to-face with a Mouflon. Local runners and organisers are always welcoming."

Fus Hamilton-Woolf added, "Cyprus has helped me rediscover my joy of running. What began as a chance to get off camp with friends became a real passion. Winning my last race in my age category was a crowning achievement and a highlight of the tour."

THOUGHTS FROM RIFLEMAN BAKER

Operational deployment in a peacekeeping mission presents a unique set of challenges, both professionally and personally. The demanding schedule, long patrols, and the responsibility of maintaining stability between opposing forces require constant vigilance and discipline. One of the most difficult aspects is the extended time away from family, which can take a toll emotionally and mentally, especially during important personal moments missed at home. However, during downtime, opportunities arise for physical and adventurous training, which not only maintain operational fitness but also provide a vital mental break from routine tasks. These activities, combined with the shared experiences of deployment, have helped forge strong bonds with fellow service members. New friendships have been built through mutual support, resilience, and a shared sense of purpose.

QUINTATHLON & GAMES NIGHT



Above: Ops Officers with their Keo t-shirt prizes

On Friday 22nd August a sports afternoon and games night took place. It was comprised of an expanded triathlon-type relay involving swimming, rowing, cycling, ski erg and running, pitting a team of Riflemen against Juniors, Seniors and Officers teams. The Officers came away victorious, selecting their prize of Keo t-shirts from the 'House of Games' style prize table. The Riflemen came a close second, this time selecting the Keo towels.

After a few Aperol Spritz's by the pool and a bbq, the evening moved into the messes where pairs were asked to compete for points across darts, pool, table tennis and air hockey. The Cyprus baseball caps proved a popular item on the prize table and so the games continued late into the evening until one pair was finally victorious. It was a great way to spend a Friday evening!

INFLUENCE HOUSE

THE SCAIO OFFICE TACKLES THE YEARLY ANNIVERSARIES

Capt. James Wootton (SCAMLO), CSgt Jonathon Murphy (Information Officer) worked with UNPOL colleagues to plan and identify flash points of public protest during July and August in relation to the Cyprus Problem. Anniversaries both of 1974 and other prominent conflict dates are a yearly challenge for Sector 2. Recent years has seen protests normally preannounced and non violent in nature, however occasionally UNPOL and local police need to step in to manage the situation. Specifically, S2 will temporarily close the Crossing Point outside of camp to ensure civilians from the North and South don't come in contact during protests. This sometimes means troops are confined to camp for their safety. This year each protest was managed successfully with no injuries. S2 troops are trained in riot order and protection skills, so even if required to act, they are well trained and prepared as professional UN Peacekeepers.



Above: Crowds gather during anniversary protests, which were managed peacefully this year



Above: UN stand at the UK Armed Forces Parliamentary Scheme event

PARLIAMENTARY VISIT

In the last month the battlegroup also hosted a 21-strong cross-party delegation from the UK Armed Forces Parliamentary Scheme (UKAFPS). The UKAFPS allows member MPs and Peers an opportunity to gain practical experience and a stronger understanding of defence issues through a series of structured engagement with the military. During their time with the battlegroup they visited Blue Beret Camp, toured the old Nicosia Airport and spoke with senior mission staff. 5 FUSILIERS personnel also had the opportunity to brief the parliamentarians on the battlegroup's roles and responsibilities in Cyprus, demonstrate the kit and equipment they use, and explain the value of the reserves in support of wider defence activity. The parliamentarians were particularly interested in hearing how members of SRRF can use their civilian experience in supporting their jobs out here, and the benefits of having peacekeeping experience for other theatres and deployments. 5 FUSILIERS personnel also enjoyed hearing from the parliamentarians on how they see the reserves and listening to the views from the many Armed Forces veterans who now serve in parliament and are part of the UKAFPS, with The Rifles, The Royal Yorks and Intelligence Corps all represented amongst the membership.

INFLUENCE HOUSE CONDUCTS CROSS-SECTOR VISIT TO UN SECTOR 4

As part of ongoing efforts to enhance cooperation and strengthen inter-sector communication, Military and Civilian Liaison Officers (MOLOs & SCAMLs) from Influence House recently conducted a Liaison Officer Workshop visit to Sector 4.

Sector 4, under the command of the Slovakian Armed Forces, maintains the buffer zone across the eastern portion of the island, including areas near Famagusta and Dhekelia. The visit provided valuable operational insights into the unique challenges faced by Sector 4, particularly in maintaining security, conducting patrols, and liaising with local communities. It also highlighted how different the buffer zone is in comparison to Sector 2, not only in terms of the terrain the Slovakian contingent must cover, but also in how the sector spans the island, bringing its own political and diplomatic complexities.

During the visit, we had the opportunity to observe several key locations within the buffer zone, including the Pyla Plateau, an area that has posed ongoing challenges for the UN, and the abandoned district of Varosha, outside Famagusta. Both are powerful reminders of Cyprus's complex and unresolved history. Our route also took us through parts of the island where no buffer zone exists, due to the presence of the British Sovereign Base Areas, further emphasizing the geographical and operational intricacies of peacekeeping in Cyprus. In addition to the professional exchanges, we were warmly hosted by the Slovakian contingent and treated to traditional Slovak cuisine during both breakfast and lunch, an appreciated cultural highlight that added to the experience. The visit strengthened the working relationship between Sectors 2 and 4 and offered the chance to share knowledge, skills, and best practices that we can integrate into our own operations.



Above: Joint forces in Sector 4

MOBILE FORCE RESERVE (MFR)

Activities have continued at pace in the MFR this month as we seek to make the most of our time in Cyprus through both military and adventurous training, and tours and visits.



EYES IN THE SKY

Our aerial recce crews continue to capture information on the positions of both sides daily, providing the crucial ability to spot changes that couldn't be seen from a ground-level patrol. Pictured is LCpl Pozo, who has led the aerial recce team and who has been commended by senior UN staff for drastically improving the aerial recce process.

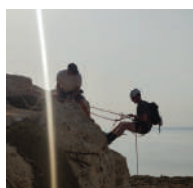
PREPARED FOR THE HEAT

We continued to sharpen our UN skillset by sending some of our soldiers on the basic firefighting course. A key part of our role is providing a Quick Reaction Force who could be deployed to fight small fires, and with the fire risk at "very high" and "extreme" levels across the island, this couldn't have come at a better time.



AT PUSHES SOLDIERS FURTHER

Adventurous training has continued to both challenge and enrich our soldiers' experience in equal measure. Our soldiers have completed rock climbing and diving foundation courses, and a select few went on the mountain bike development course, preparing them for a future attempt at the mountain bike leaders course.



A MONTH OF VISITS AND ENGAGEMENTS

We have both hosted and conducted our own visits this month. A second group went to RAF Akrotiri to visit the Typhoon flight line and learn more about the capability, and Ops coy have hosted a couple of groups on a tour of the centre of the Nicosia buffer zone. We also provided the Honour Guard for the visit of the Chief of the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the Argentine Armed Forces, a 4-star Brigadier General.

PEOPLE AND PLACES

XXth Foot Lancashire Fusiliers Minden Club Luncheon

On the 1st August 1759 the forces of the allied British/Prussian armies met the invading force of the French outside Minden during the Seven Years War.

During the course of the battle, the Brigade, of which the the XXth Regiment were part, advanced to the beating of their drums and attacked the French cavalry: this was an engagement which saw the destruction of three lines of French cavalry at the hands of the XXth Regiment. The French Commander, Marshal Contades, later stated:

I never thought to see a single line of infantry break through three lines of Cavalry ranked in order of battle and tumble them to ruin

In later years Prince Ferdinand of Prussia opined:

t was here the conflict was most obstinate, and it was here that the British infantry gained immortal glory



Brian Bath, John O'Grady, Christopher Dorman O'Gowan, Chris Berry, Tim Hawkins, Philip Collings, Ken Molyneux-Carter, John Steeds, John O'Grady, Jock Lloyd-Jones, and the Regt Sec

Each year those who served with XXth's subsequent regiments, the Lancashire Fusiliers and 4 RRF (which the Lancashire Fusiliers became on amalgamation in 1968) and who are members of the Minden Club dine together and, after the Loyal toast, rise to remember "... ***in solemn silence those who fell at Minden***'.

The Minden book is a signed record of all those who have dined with the Minden Club and is in the care of Christopher Dorman-O'Gowan. The records begin on 1 June 1904 and continue to this day with interludes due to the First and Second World Wars. We continue to remember those who fell at Minden.

NOTICES



Your History Needs You.

Can you spare a couple of hours please – if so, we are seeking **your assistance** in developing new primary research for our book on the history of commissioning into the British Army between 1660 and 2027. In doing so, not only will you be **supporting our research**, but you will be adding to the rich **commissioning story held by Sandhurst Collection**, on behalf of the nation.

Uniquely, the *The Steps to Glory*, will address, via a longitudinal study, the fully spectrum of commissioning processes and commission types. It will be published by Helion Books in two volumes, the first covering from 1660 – July 1914 and the second from August 1914 to 2027. The former will be published in 2026 and the later in 2027 to coincide with the 80th anniversary of the founding of the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst.

Personal Recollections

So, however or wherever you commissioned: **Sandhurst; Mons; Eaton Hall; the WRAC College; the QATC; or directly into your Regiment or Corps; whether as a Regular; Reserve; National Service; PQO; SSSVC; QM; LE; SSLC; ACF; or CCF(A) officer** we want your recollections. Equally, we would welcome recollections from those who served on the **Academic Staff** or as a **Warrant Officer** or **SNCO** instructor in any of these establishments. We would also be delighted to receive contributions from any **Overseas Students**.

So far, we have gathered over 400 recollections ranging in years from 1950 to 2021 and from two former CGSs to a member of the Guards 'Brigade Squad' who did not go on to commission but has had a successful civilian career. Below is a synopsis of our earliest recollection:

'I went to university in 1948 and joined the UOTC where I spent too much time whilst not enough time studying, and as a result I failed my first-year exams. Before reporting for National Service, I passed WOSB and so went to Mons OCS where I passed RCB. I only spent a month at Mons in the spring of 1950 before being sent to Sandhurst to await the start of Intake 8 that September. I commissioned in February 1952 however, due to the death of King George VI, our commissioning parade was cancelled. In 2002 my intake was allowed to finally march up the steps - 50 years late but watched by my wife and son!'

Why do we need more? Well, by the millennium, over 90,000 more men and women had become officers, and in the last 24 years, thousands more!! We are looking for diversity of experience and representation from all commissioning routes

So, if you would like to **contribute your story**, have a **relative** or **friend who would like to contribute**, or have **family accounts/documents** you are willing to share (we are age, rank, cap-badge, commissioning location, commissioning type, commissioning year, and gender agnostic) then **please contact us** on the email below:

TSTG.1660.2025@gmail.com



Army HQ has been briefed about this research and granted authority for serving personnel to contribute.



Our Research Areas

The Steps to Glory focusing on interwoven nature and impacts of three major thematic areas: societal backgrounds; selection process; and training.

Societal

We will set the social standing of those seeking a commission within the societal context of the period in which they applied. The impact of building the Empire, and its colonial wars will be addresses. We will examine the impact of fighting major continental wars including the development of female corps. The reforms of various politicians will also be looked at.

Selection

We will examine the basis of the purchase system and its role in officer selection for the Guards, Cavalry, and Infantry. Entrance into Woolwich, and latterly Sandhurst, will be addressed as will myriad alternative commissioning routes. The process for commissioning from the ranks, as well as for those holding professional qualifications, will be explored. Changes to selection criteria and systems implemented by senior military leaders will be examined.

Training

The delivery of training under the purchase system, and its gradual professionalisation, will be investigated. We will cover roles of both school and University Cadet Corps and their successors. The continuing role of Regiments in selecting their future officers will be addressed, as will the roles of those involved in the training and development of Officer Cadets.

The Authors

Lt Col (Retd) Simon Shephard MA. Simon joined the Army in 1983 as a Potential Officer although he did not progress to RCB and remained in the ranks. He first attempted RCB in 1988 and passed in 1991. He served much of his officer career in the AGC(SPS). His last Regular assignment was as CO of the West Midlands Personnel Recovery Unit. As a Reservist, Simon was a Deputy President at AOSB, Westbury.



Simon completed a Masters in Britain and the First World War, with his dissertation published in *'The Darkest Year': The British Army on the Western Front 1917*, (Helion, 2022). He is providing two artillery chapters for *London Pride* which deals with the London Territorial Divisions in 1914–1918. He is Chair of the Cheltenham and Gloucester Branch of the Western Front Association and has recently been appointed to the Council of the Society for Army Historical Research.



Lt and Dr Victoria Carr EdD, MA*.** Vic is a Primary School Headteacher with a strong academic background holding a Doctorate in Educational Leadership. In 2021 Vic commissioned into the Intelligence Corps Reserve. She is also a Senior Research Fellow at the Centre for Army Leadership, underscoring this position with her third MA *'Tomorrow's Officers Today': An Assessment of the Challenges facing British Army Officer Recruitment in 2022* which has been distributed widely within the Army.

Vic's first book, *Leading with Love*, (Routledge, 2022), received excellent reviews and her second, *'School improvement, not just about Ofsted'*, has just been published. She frequently lectures on leadership to a range of educational organisations, and across Defence. Vic champions the Services via her prolific social media presence and sits on the board of Women Empowering Defence.

Yours sincerely,

Victoria and Simon



Fusiliers who served in the Balkans

Calling on all Fusiliers who served in the Balkans - those who served in Bosnia and Kosovo with the Battalions or those who served on individual deployments in the Balkans.

This year marks the first deployment of Regiment to Bosnia in 1995 by the 1st Battalion. Subsequently, the 2nd Fusiliers deployed to Bosnia in 1997 and to Kosovo in 2000, in 2023 the 1st Fusiliers re-deployed to Kosovo. Numerous members of the Regiment will have served in the region on individual posts and are also very welcome to attend.

It has been agreed by the Regimental Council and the Regimental Association that the Regiment will mark the 30th anniversary and all the subsequent deployments at two reunion events.

Details are:

- **Friday 24 October in Newcastle.** The Labour Club, Northumberland Street, Newcastle, NE1 7PF) 6.30pm to late.
- **Saturday 25 October in Manchester.** The Founders Hall 2-10 Albert Square Manchester M2 6LW 6.30pm to late.

Look out on the **What's On page** on **Fusiliers Connect** for more details and to book your place.

NI Legacy – The Latest

As many of you will have seen already, the Government announced a new [Joint Framework with the Irish Government](#), setting out a way forward on the legacy of the Troubles. Alongside this, the Government has announced a new six-point package of protections for veterans. The press release providing details of both is here: [UK and Irish Governments announce legacy framework to enable truth for families of the Troubles - GOV.UK](#).

In addition, a new public-facing web page aimed at veterans and explaining the new protections plus signposting to support – including AOLB and relevant charities – has gone live here: [Six new protections, rights and safeguards for Northern Ireland veterans: legacy announcement - GOV.UK](#).

Alistair Carns MP, the Minister for Armed Forces, has written to Regimental Associations today, setting out what they are doing. His letter is below.



HM Government

Today, HM Government will announce a new framework for dealing with the legacy of the Northern Ireland Troubles. Firstly, I would like to thank you for your continued engagement on this matter, and to some who I spoke with just yesterday.

I know that this is an issue on which there is great strength of feeling among your members, and I wanted to follow up in writing to set out what we are doing to find a better way forward. We are putting in place a comprehensive new package of protections for veterans, as part of a fair and proportionate system which will allow bereaved Forces families to get answers and ensure no veteran who carried out their duty properly will face endless legal uncertainty.

As a veteran myself, I have some experience of the difficult choices that our veterans faced in extremely challenging circumstances, as they served to protect communities and secure peace in Northern Ireland. We are acutely aware of the stress that historic investigations can place on our veterans. Many who served in Northern Ireland are concerned by the prospect of new or repeated investigations, and of being dragged into processes which feel like punishment.

That's why we will introduce six new rights, safeguards and protections for any Northern Ireland veteran asked to engage with a legacy process:

- 1. **Protection from repeated investigations** — The Commission will be under a requirement to not duplicate the work of any previous investigations unless there are compelling reasons to do so. Veterans will not be required to provide unnecessary testimony on historical context that has already been established.*
- 2. **Protection from cold calling** — Veterans will be protected from cold calling through a new protocol, ensuring they are only ever contacted with the support of the MOD.*
- 3. **Protection in old age** — The Commission and coroners will be required to consider the health and wellbeing of elderly witnesses — including whether it would be inappropriate for them to give evidence at all.*

4. **A right to stay at home** — Changing the law to ensure no Northern Ireland veteran is forced to travel to Northern Ireland to give evidence to the Commission or to an inquest.

5. **A right to anonymity** — Ensuring veterans can seek anonymity when giving evidence.

6. **A right for veterans' voices to be heard** — There will be a statutory advisory group that will provide an opportunity for the voices of all those victims and survivors of the Troubles to be heard, including those from a service background.

In addition, the Commission will be required to take account of wider circumstances and the context surrounding incidents being investigated, and the MOD will put forward an independent advisor with operational experience to support investigations.

This will fundamentally change the experience for veterans and mean that the process can never again be used as a punishment. Instead, we will make sure that veterans are supported throughout any legacy process whilst lifting the cloud of suspicion from those who served honourably. Underpinning our new approach is a firm determination that there will be no rewriting of history. We are clear that the Armed Forces' actions in Northern Ireland saved thousands of lives and were crucial to bringing about peace. The vast majority of deaths were the result of terrorist action. There is no equivalence between those who served to protect life and the terrorist organisations which set out to kill people.

There have been some calls to reintroduce immunity. However, this would have given amnesty to terrorists and has been rejected by the courts, rejected by victims of terrorism, and rejected by the families of service personnel who were killed. There are families of over two hundred British Armed Forces members who were lost or murdered in Northern Ireland who had their police investigations closed overnight by the previous Legacy Act. Those families have a right to know what happened to their loved ones.

To that end, our replacement legislation will fundamentally reform the Independent Commission for Reconciliation and Information Recovery (which will be renamed that Legacy Commission). The Commission will be the primary route for families to find answers: while a small number of inquests that were stopped in their tracks by the Legacy Act will be resumed, there will be no new inquests announced.

We have also secured unprecedented commitments from the Irish Government which will enable many more families — including families of service personnel killed by acts of terrorism — to finally obtain answers about those incidents. They have agreed to legislate to ensure the fullest possible co-operation of the relevant Irish authorities with the Legacy Commission. The Irish Government have also committed to establish a new legacy unit in An Garda Síochána, to investigate all unresolved Troubles-related incidents in Ireland. For the first time they will provide funding to support UK legacy mechanisms.

I know that easing veterans' concerns and anxiety will not just need the strong and meaningful protections we are introducing, but also clearer and better communication — about the importance of what the Armed Forces did in Northern Ireland and the value we place on their service. This is important not only for our veterans, but also for currently serving personnel, and prospective future members of the Armed Forces. We need to reassure the Defence community that the new system will make involvement with legacy processes easier, less stressful and far less hostile than has been experienced in the past. I believe that this historic deal delivers the ability for families to get to the truth, whilst treating veterans with dignity and respect, and not allowing the process to punish those that served with honour, courage and dignity. I hope that you will be able to help us in explaining to your members what we are doing, and in reassuring them about the impact of the reforms.

If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to reach out to my office or get in touch with me directly. I would also offer that once legislation is in place, your role in ensuring these protections' implementation is vital to their success.

You have my absolute commitment to all those who served with honour in Northern Ireland, and I look forward to continuing to work with you on this and any other issues which affect your members.

Alistair Carns MP

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