

Annual Ceremonial Review

1996

Reviewing Officer

Commander R.L. (Dusty) Miller

Commanding Officer HMCS Qu'Appelle SCTE

Commander Miller join the Royal Canadian Navy in 1960 as a Weaponsman Surface and achieved the rank of Petty Officer First Class. In 1977 he was commissioned as a Maritime Surface/Sub-Surface Officer.

Commander Miller has served in several postings, the last of which was Executive Officer of HMCS Protecteur. After serving as Staff Officer of Administration and Training at the Naval Reserve Division HMCS Scotian in Halifax, he was appointed Officer in Command of the Seamanship Division of the Canadian Forces Fleet School. he also served on the Vice Regal Staff as Naval Aid de Camp to the Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia. In 1990 he left the Regular Force and transferred to the Supplementary Ready Reserve.

In March 1995, Commander Miller transferred to the Cadet Instructors Cadre and on 1 June 1995 was promoted to Commander and appointed Commanding Officer of HMCS Qu'Appelle Sea Cadet Training Establishment.

Commander Miller and his wife, Colleen, reside on Cortes Island in British Columbia. The Commander has two sons, Richard and Jeffery, who live in Victoria, British Columbia.

Navy League Guests

Mr Ed Wilson, President-Elect, Manitoba Division Mrs C. Boaler, President, Winnipeg Branch Mrs E. Edwards, President, The Auxiliary to the Winnipeg Branch of the Navy League of Canada

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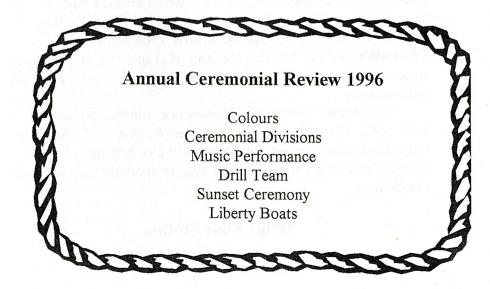
Lieutenant-Commander N. Johnston, CD

Corps' Officers

Lieutenant(N) J. Ruel, CD	Exectutive Officer
Lieutenant(N) G. Bruce, CD	Supply Officer
Sub-Lieutenant C. Shaw	Training Officer
Sub-Lieutenant P. Shaw	Band Officer
Sub-Lieutenant K. Daeninck	Gunnery Officer
Acting/Sub-Lieutenant I DiMartino	PERO

Corps' Volunteers

Mr I. Burke, Corps Chairman	Mr A. Puvirajah
Lieutenant(N) D. Bullee, CD, retired	Mr S. Yaskiw
Mr H. Riquelme	Mr A. Saciuk
Mr M. Beddington	Mr W. Carrier
Ms C. Shaw	Mr G. DiMartino





JOHN TRAVERS CORNWELL VC

At the height of the Battle of Jutland on 31 May 1916, Boy Seaman First Class John Travers Cornwell stood his station at his gun aboard HMS Chester. With his gun's crew dead and dying, the boy seaman, aged sixteen, remained at his most exposed post for orders which never arrived. It was here, he received his mortal wound. This act of bravery earned him the Victoria Cross, the Commonwealth's highest military honour. His action inspired a nation trapped in a war to end all wars.

RCSCC JOHN TRAVERS CORNWELL VICTORIA
CROSS was formed in 1920 first known as the Boy's Naval
Brigade and was known for many years as the Winnipeg Sea
Cadets. In the 1940's the name, JOHN TRAVERS
CORNWELL VICTORIA CROSS, was selected, and the corps
continues a proud history of dedicated service to the youth of our
great country.

The Annual Ceremonial Review is a culmination of a year's hard work. Through Annual Ceremonial Review 1996, the cadets and officers show respect for history and a commitment to the future of this proud corps. Thank you for showing your support this evening.

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