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The
**Great War
Aviation
Society**

Wind in the Wires 42



Welcome one and all to **Wind in the Wires** and there is certainly a wide range of stories for you to enjoy in this latest issue, as I assemble the finest collection of First World War related stories from around the world so you don't have to! Sharp-eyed readers will note that we have reached the fabled number 42, which in *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* by Douglas Adams, is the 'Answer to the Ultimate Question of Life, the Universe, and Everything'. It is also the first issue under our Society's new name of

The Great War Aviation Society.

Issue 53/3 of the **Cross & Cockade International** Journal will be out next month, with more content than you can shake a stick at. Our aim as a Society is to offer the 'Answer to the Ultimate Question of First World War Flight, the early aviation Universe, and Everything', so if you are not a member, please consider coming aboard. We are continuing our rebranding and looking to expand the Society's reach and offerings into the stratosphere, or maybe to the maximum flight ceiling of a Sopwith Camel. Check the website or email membership maestro [Andy Kemp](#) for details of

joining us – digitally, physically or both.

Print and Digital [2023 Subscriptions](#) are available now! You'll be pleased to see that subscription rates are unchanged from 2022. **Sign up now!**

I hope readers in the UK are enjoying the hot summer and have been getting out and about to air shows, aviation museums and other events. If you have been unable to attend any the Shuttleworth or Stow Maries shows so far this season, a reminder that you can find handy reviews at www.air-shows.org.uk.

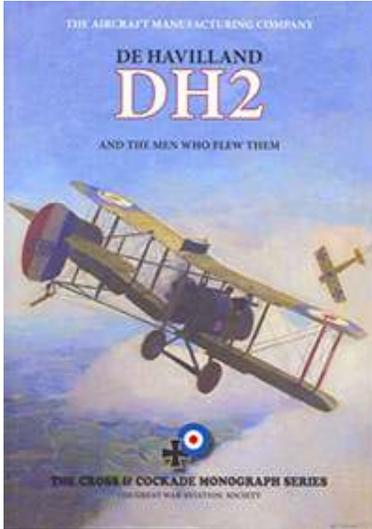
Cross & Cockade International
Calendar of The Great War Aviation Society
www.crossandcockade.com



OCTOBER 2023						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

We'd also like to let everyone know that the [2023 Cross & Cockade Calendar](#) is now live in the web shop! Review and complimentary copies have been dispatched, so you should be hearing about the sumptuous paintings from some of the best in the business in aviation periodicals soon. This is the first product launch under **The Great War Aviation Society** whilst for continuity retaining the name **Cross & Cockade** for print products. Proceeds go towards the continuing maintenance of the

British Air Services Memorial at St Omer, which was erected by the Society in 2004 to commemorate the 8,000 airmen who gave their lives in France and Flanders during the First World War. [Buy now](#) or grab a copy when you join or renew your subscription.



It's coming home!

It's been over 50 years since Barry Gray and his friends created the **Cross & Cockade DH2 Research Group**, back in the 1960s. The Society is pleased to announce that the long awaited entry in the Cross & Cockade Monograph Series: **De Havilland DH2 and the Men Who Flew Them** - will be available in the Autumn. The book is the comprehensive account of this amazing aircraft, its configuration and the pilots and squadrons that flew it. Watch this space and the website for details.

Locating the Fallen



There were two important press releases issued by the **Ministry of Defence and Veterans UK** on 29 June 2022. Three brave airmen who paid the ultimate sacrifice and buried as unknown soldiers for over a century, have been identified and their graves rededicated. The moving services were held at two cemeteries near Ypres and we salute the diligent work of the 'MOD War Detectives' and many other individual researchers who dedicate their time and effort in identifying the final resting places of unknown soldiers, including our very own Trevor Henshaw.

Second Lieutenant Alan Thompson Watt Boswell and Second Lieutenant Robert Percy Gundill were killed on 2 October 1918. Boswell, aged 28, came

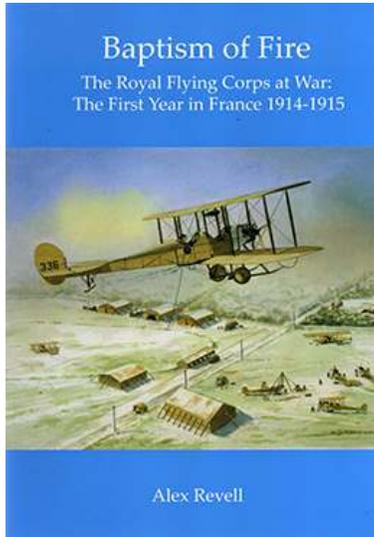
from Woolwich and was a very talented athlete. He represented Wales in hockey and football and his county at cricket and rugby. He served with 105 and 109 Squadrons RAF before joining 108 Squadron in July 1918 as a pilot. His observer Gundill, aged 21, came from Pontefract and was a liquorice manufacturer before he enlisted. They were flying in DH9 D1080 as part of a bombing raid near Menin, when they went missing West of their objective.

Read the press release <https://bit.ly/3C2ag4x> and for more on Boswell's sporting prowess see <https://bit.ly/3SQ8w4I>

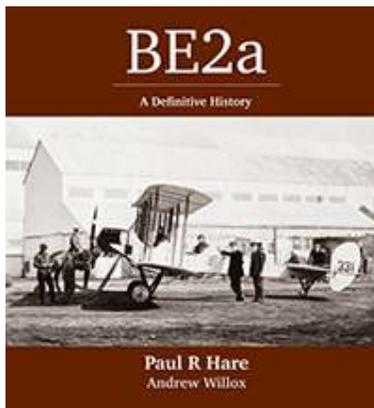
The second press release gave details of the rededication ceremony for 65 Squadron's Second Lieutenant Henry George Pike RAF, at Larch Wood (Railway Crossing) Cemetery (pictured). Pike, aged 23, was flying Sopwith Camel D9482 on 30 August 1918 when he was posted as missing. Based at Bray Dunes, the Squadron flew escort missions for DH9s. A motor mechanic before enlisting, Pike was born in East Battersea, Wandsworth, and was a Lewis gun instructor before seeking his RFC commission.

See <https://bit.ly/3Po95zp> for further coverage.

Revell in a Great Book at a Bargain Price



The Society is continuing to sell the superb **Baptism of Fire - The Royal Flying Corps at War: The First Year in France 1914-1915** for just £14.95 plus p&p from our web shop. Originally available at £23.95, this excellent book by Alex Revell, an internationally acknowledged researcher into the history of the RFC, RAF and RNAS, details the vitally important role played by the RFC in the first year of the war. It is also the personal story of the courage of young airmen whose underpowered machines lacked the ability to climb to a height sufficient to protect them from both anti-aircraft and small arms fire. A perfect birthday gift for fans of the First World War, or treat yourself to a copy: <https://bit.ly/3CSFCrf>



While you are browsing our bookstore, don't forget to pick up a copy of the authoritative **BE2a - A Definitive History** by Paul Hare and Andrew Willox. We have also reduced the price of this book by £10.00, so it's just £17.00 plus p&p to have details of every operational BE2a in the world at your fingertips: <https://bit.ly/3HC5hb0>

Don't miss out!

Camel 5



British Planes That Won The War with Rob Bell is a new four-part series on *Channel 5* that goes back in time to show how Britain has designed and built some of the world's most iconic aircraft.

Presenter Rob Bell reveals the history of some of them, beginning with the Sopwith Camel, which aired on 10 June 2022.

"The Camel had a huge impact on World War I and was a massive contributory factor towards the Allies winning the war," says historian Professor Kate Williams. *"Without the Camel, Germany would have completely dominated the skies. So if ever a plane could be said to change the course of history I think the Camel has a really big claim. Without it, would we have won World War I? I'm not sure."*

More information about the series here: <https://bit.ly/3SQEVHV> It's available until 17 November 2023 on the channel's streaming service *My5*. Let us know what you think! <https://bit.ly/3pljQYy>

Sopwith at Rest



Thomas Sopwith was mentioned in a short article at *Hampshire Live* on 14 May 2022 about the picturesque All Saints Church in Little Somborne. The church, between Stockbridge and Winchester, dates back to the Saxon era and is a Grade II listed building boasting features from the 12th to the 19th century. It is the site of the graves of Sopwith and his second wife

Phyllis Brodie.

Sopwith's eponymous aviation company produced more than 18,000 aircraft for the allied forces during the First World War, including 5,747 of the Sopwith Camel single-seat fighter. In recognition of his efforts during the war years, Sopwith's 100th birthday was marked by a flypast of military aircraft over his home in King's Somborne. He died on 27 January 1989, aged 101, and his grave is marked with a simple headstone.

See <https://bit.ly/3bSzN5s>

Talking all things Sopwith, the *Daily Kos* posted its photo diary of **The Museum of Flight in Seattle**, Washington on 20 May 2022. The museum houses three Sopwith replicas, a Triplane, a Pup and a 7F.1 Snipe. The article links to other photo diaries featuring memorabilia, German aircraft and some lovely models.

Go to <https://bit.ly/3JSyUqe>

Auction Action



I had a quick flick through the auction results on the *Noonans'* (formerly *Dix Noonan Webb*) website. There have been plenty of sales of Royal Flying Corps medals over recent months and I wanted to draw readers' attention to three interesting sales.

A fine group awarded to Major Howard Redmayne Harker MC, a 1917 FE2d and DH4 ace sold for £3,800 (hammer price). A veteran of a number of skirmishes during 'Bloody April', Harker was Flight Commander with 57 Squadron RFC, who extricated his bomber formation from a dog fight with a

vastly superior enemy force led by Lothar Von Richthofen on 30 April 1917.

Captain Charles Benjamin 'Percy' Wilson had already gained the M.C. during the First Battle of Ypres before volunteering for the RFC. Posted to 15 Squadron, the BE2c pilot became a Prisoner of War in January 1916 and his medals achieved a hammer price of £2,400. An interesting group belonging to Flight Sergeant David Grant, South African Aviation Corps, also reached this price. Posted to No. 26 Squadron RFC, Grant returned to Africa and served through the German East African Campaign until being invalided out with blackwater fever.

Lots more detail at <https://bit.ly/3JVZleL> and search the keywords that may be of interest.

Baltic Battlers



Highly recommended is a trip to the YouTube channel of our friends at the **Australian Society of WW1 Aero Historians**. On 30 May 2022, they uploaded Gareth Morgan's talk on RAF Operations over the Eastern Baltic in 1919.

The RAF, together with the Army and Royal Navy, was involved in operations in several theatres to support Anti-Bolshevik or 'White' Russian forces, and others, in efforts to overthrow the Bolshevik, or 'Red' Government, which had seized power in 1917.

Probably the least-known of the RAF's efforts in Russia are the activities of aircraft based on HMS Vindictive (pictured) to assist a small British fleet charged with helping Estonian and White troops by containing the Red Navy to its major base at Kronstadt, near Petrograd (St Petersburg). The RAF was

also engaged in anti-submarine patrols and ground attack missions for several months and played a vital part in the Kronstadt Raid, a truly audacious and imaginative mission.

Go to <https://bit.ly/3AjxK3Q>

News in Brief – Rolls, Road Signs and the Versatile Vimy



The Mayor of Bournemouth, Cllr Bob Lawton, arrived in a 1909 Silver Ghost to unveil a new sculpture celebrating the life of Rolls-Royce co-founder, Charles Rolls. The *Bournemouth Echo* on 17 July 2022 also mentions that the aviation pioneer was killed in

an air accident in 1910 in Hengistbury Airfield in Southbourne.

Bournemouth's flying pedigree extends to the flying school founded in 1914 and RAF Winton in Ensbury Park, as well as the Schneider Trophy competition in 1919 and heritage site at Spyglass Point.

See <https://bit.ly/3SPYBM8>

A new road sign isn't usually something to get the pulses racing. However, *Modern Mississauga* on 25 May 2022 featured the story behind '**Douglas McCurdy Common**', which might nudge the BPM a little. Douglas was a pioneer of Canadian aviation and the first Commonwealth subject to fly a controlled heavier than air powered aircraft in 1909, the Silver Dart. During the First World War, McCurdy served as the first manager of Long Branch Curtiss Aviation School, located in the Lakeview area of Mississauga, hence the road bearing his name.

See <https://bit.ly/3C7vRIP>

The Engineer delved into its archives on 8 June 2022 with details of early efforts to design an aircraft capable of taking passengers on flights across the Atlantic in 1919. Vickers had completed construction of the Vickers Vimy Rolls at the company's Weybridge Aeroplane Works and, within a week of the report, Alcock and Brown would complete the world's first transatlantic flight in a Vimy. The article includes a link to the original article.

See <https://bit.ly/3bQ1Vq4>

Waterbird over Windermere



Thank you to our esteemed Minutes Secretary, Peter Cowlan, who reminded me that I hadn't mentioned The Lakes Waterbird for many years (not since *WitW1* in fact!). Sometimes known as the Avro Curtiss-type, it is

remembered as the first consistently successful British seaplane developed by the Windermere-based Lakes Flying Co, during 1911. Waterbird flew intensively during December 1911 and January 1912, logging some 60 flights. In March 1912, it was destroyed in its lakeside hangar by a storm.

On 15 June 2022, the *Westmoreland Gazette* reported that a replica of the Waterbird made its first water-borne take-off from Windermere. The secret trial flight marked the successful climax of a 13-year project to create an exact copy of the iconic aircraft. The replica has been constructed from Douglas fir, spruce wood, bamboo and wires; the same materials used to construct the original seaplane. The 35ft long aircraft has a wingspan of 40ft and weighs just 800lb. A full public demonstration can now go ahead as

planned in September this year.

See <https://bit.ly/3wsu5yv> and there is also some interesting First World War content at the excellent *Waterbird - Wings Over Windermere* website <https://bit.ly/3ppmdti>

Bunderbergs are Go



A special storytelling project which aims to preserve the history of Bert Hinkler and provide an insight into how Hinkler House and Hinkler Hall of Aviation were constructed will soon come to fruition reported *Bunderberg Now* on 22 May 2022. Australia's most

important aviator served in the RNAS and latterly 28 Squadron RAF (Italy) during the First World War. See *WitWs* 12, 14, 34 and 37.

The Regional Arts Development Fund has recently allocated \$3,000 to help bring to life an oral history project which is set to be produced by locals. **The Hinkler Project** is a partnership between the Hinkler House Memorial Museum and Research Association and staff at the Hinkler Hall of Aviation.

Hinkler's house was relocated from England and rebuilt brick by brick in a remarkable feat undertaken by a dedicated group of locals. Along with the development of a world-class museum, these are two incredible local stories that should be celebrated.

See <https://bit.ly/3plwGWY>

Kansas City Thieves



Via *msn.com* I found a strange little story from Missouri posted by the local TV station on 7 June 2022. In June of 2021, a Texas man traveling to Minnesota spent the night at a Kansas City hotel. Overnight, someone stole his truck, containing motors and parts the man had been collecting since

the 1980s, valued at \$50,000.

'It contained two World War I aircraft motors for which I have spent the better part of 35 years collecting parts to complete,' Robert Visser, collector, said at the time of the theft. The scarce parts were manufactured in about 1917-1918 by Wright Martin and local police have now discovered the engines in brush that was being cleared out by the local Works Department. The investigation continues.

Read the story at <https://bit.ly/3QMzwzZ>

Staying in Missouri, a brief mention of 1 August 2022 article in the *News Tribune* featuring St Louis' raised William B Robinson, one of the first two Missourians to volunteer for aviation duty during First World War. Co-founding the Robertson Aircraft Corporation after the war, Robertson was associated with Charles Lindbergh.

See <https://bit.ly/3dwMEeb>

Relief for Mr Burpee



There's room for some more Tom Sopwith content thanks to *Freightwaves.com*, a global freight industry news site, on 28 June 2022 celebrating the 111th anniversary of the world's first documented charter airplane flight.

It occurred because Washington Atlee Burpee, the founder and head of a large seed-and-planting company in Philadelphia, was in New York aboard the ocean liner RMS Olympic. The Wanamaker department store had wireless technology that allowed those about to sail across the Atlantic to telegraph orders to be filled.

Burpee telegraphed a request for the immediate delivery of several small items, including a toothbrush, a pair of socks, and a replacement pair of eyeglasses. However, Burpee did not place his order until the Olympic was already moving down the Hudson River toward the Atlantic and Wanamaker employees sought to meet Burpee's logistical challenge. They hired Sopwith to fly the last-minute order and the aviator reached the ship as she was steaming through the Narrows. Approximately 250 feet above the Olympic, Sopwith dropped the Wanamaker's package from his open cockpit onto the ship's deck for delivery to Burpee.

See <https://bit.ly/3SQP0Vh>

Voss(i) Bop: Talks of interest



Here is a date for your diary courtesy of the **RAF Museum**. At 18:00 on 25 August 2022, Michael Terry (*Open University*) will be discussing the circumstances of Werner Voss' legendary final fight and how the subsequent mythology surrounding that fight (see *WitW* 33), and of Voss himself, has obscured the reality of what happened. The lecture will be live-streamed online via *Crowdcast* <https://bit.ly/3PsTwX4>

The Museum's recent free online talk by Brandon Lewis on 26 May 2022, in which he explored the importance of Sir David Henderson and his often forgotten role in the creation of the RAF, is still also available via *Crowdcast*. Book your free view now at <https://bit.ly/3AlgHOH>

Podcasts for your pleasure



How do you portray the most famous flying ace of the First World War? For the August 2022 edition of their podcast series, the team at the *Oh! What a Lovely Podcast* were joined by Ingrid Sharp, Professor of German Cultural & Gender History at the University of Leeds, to discuss

The Red Baron. They examine the ways his myth evolved and how the Nazis appropriated him in a fascinating hour of chat. Films, computer games and even Snoopy get a mention. Go to: <https://bit.ly/3AnwsEW>

Another podcast that may be of interest is the *Warfare* offering where

historian and TV Consultant Gavin Mortimer tells *History Hit*'s Dan Snow that after that ground-breaking first flight, the Wright Brothers spent more time in court trying to protect their patent and ground other aviators than they did in their workshop. Not only did it make them largely despised by their contemporaries, they quickly fell behind in the race to master the air:

<https://bit.ly/3w4KulY>

Finally, as mentioned in *WitW40, Pete & Gary's Military History* podcast continues to cover the air war over Arras in considerable detail. The latest episode, released on 10 August 2022, covers the Second Battle of the Scarpe: <https://apple.co/3PoHyha>

The Mystery of the L'Oiseau Blanc



Saltwire.com, serving Atlantic Canada, posted a detailed article on 24 May 2022 about the mystery of the White Bird, or L'Oiseau Blanc, a French Levasseur PL.8 biplane that disappeared in 1927 during an attempt to make the first non-stop transatlantic flight between Paris and New York City. This was also covered in *WitW36* but worthy of a brief recap.

French First World War aviation heroes Charles Nungesser and François Coli took off from Paris on 8 May 1927 and were last seen over Ireland. L'Oiseau Blanc simply disappeared without a trace. Over the years, many speculated about the aviators' fate. Did they crash over the Atlantic during a squall? Did they go down in Nova Scotia, or along the coast of New England? Investigations starting in the 1980s suggest that the aircraft probably reached Newfoundland and may have crashed in Maine.

Coli had originally planned his attempt with another navigator, Paul Tarascon. When Tarascon was badly burned in an accident, Nungesser, a 40 victory ace, replaced him as pilot, adding his distinctive logo to the fuselage.

See: <https://bit.ly/3SR9Eos>

First Blitz Bits



A nice little article in the *Eastern Daily Press* on 11 June 2022 to promotes Ian Castle's latest book **Zeppelin Inferno: The Forgotten Blitz** as featured in *WitW41*. The book looks in amazing detail at 1916, as the world entered the

second full year of global conflict when the cities, towns and villages of Britain continued to lie vulnerable to aerial bombardment.

It is a fascinating account of the impact of the raids across the country, including Norfolk and Suffolk, and illustrates how important it is that we should not forget those who died during the raids and where the bombs fell. The article includes a list of East Anglia's victims of air raids in 1916 and their locations: <https://bit.ly/3AnPQBV>

There was a punchy little piece on the *SOFREP* website on 13 July 2022 about how the landmarks of Paris were protected from Zeppelin raids and bombardments, which is worth a peek at <https://bit.ly/3w4clJx>

I also enjoyed a recent episode of the *History of the Second World War* podcast featuring an interview between host Wesley Livesay and Dr. Brett

Holman about Zeppelin and Gotha raids and its effect on British thinking and planning for the air raids in the next conflict: <https://bit.ly/3QN8zw6>

More News in Brief: Bagpipes, a Jewish First and an Adelaide Service



In *WitW*'s continuing mission to trawl the deepest recesses of the Internet, let's head over to *Bagpipe News* and the 6 July 2022 story of a missing chanter belonging to Captain Norman Torquil Macleod MC. Seaforth Highlander Macleod had distinguished himself on the Western Front and Mesopotamia and, in 1918 and 1919, he served with the embryonic RAF in Egypt

and flew 16 types of aircraft as a qualified pilot. In 1919, he attended Edinburgh Castle to reconstitute the Scots Army Pipe Band, where he chose the chanter which is now lost. See: <https://bit.ly/3bVy3by>

We Were There Too collects, commemorates and tells the story of the Jewish community throughout Britain during the First World War period. Posted on 14 June 2022 on YouTube, in the first episode of a brand new podcast, was the story of Sergeant Joseph Kemper, the first Jew to serve in the Royal Flying Corps. Joseph was awarded the Medaille Militaire by the President of the French Republic in recognition of his distinguished service during the war.

See <https://bit.ly/3phiVbR>

Sir Ross Macpherson Smith, one of Australia's most distinguished military aviators, was remembered in a service held at St Peter's Cathedral Adelaide on 15 June 2022. It commemorated the 100th anniversary of his death reported by the *Australian Aviation* website on 11 July 2022. Smith tragically died aged 30 while testing a Vickers Viking aircraft for the first around-the-globe flight and his funeral had brought Adelaide to a standstill with over 100,000 people paying their respects.

See <https://bit.ly/3zWZo5p>

Strutting their stuff



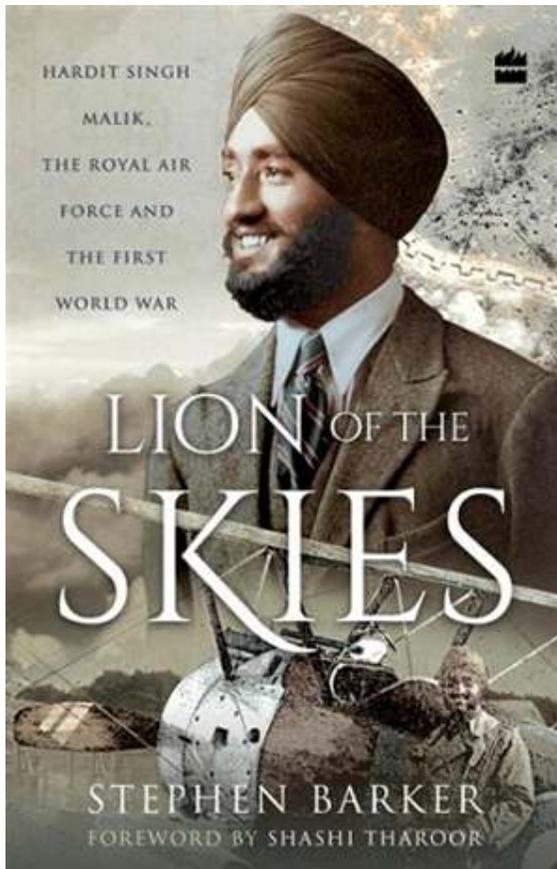
I was glad to see in the *Edinburgh News* on 24 July 2022 that the Aviation Preservation Society of Scotland's (APSS) 22 year project to build a Sopwith 1 1/2 Strutter biplane could be just a few months away from leaving the ground.

APSS chairman Mike Harper is quoted extensively in the article and explains that the anticipation of getting it in the air is fantastic.

Mike also said that "*A number of these guys were retirees that started the project 20 years ago and are no longer with us, so we're going to fly it for them. There'll be a plaque in the cockpit remembering everyone and all their hard work.*" The plane was the first British two-seat aircraft to enter service with a synchronized machine gun, allowing the pilot to aim the plane rather than the gun at the enemy. It first came into service in 1916 and was instrumental in the war effort as a reconnaissance aircraft. As the plane nears completion, the APSS are already looking to the future with a Sopwith Pup project in the offing.

See <https://bit.ly/3QFVLYN> and if you can get behind the paywall head over to the *Times* article <https://bit.ly/3T3rp43> or check out the guys' Twitter Feed <https://bit.ly/3JTN1LM>

From Rawalpindi to the RFC



There has been plenty of coverage in the Indian press over the last month or so to mark the release of Stephen Barker's book 'Lion of the Skies, Hardit Singh Malik, the Royal Air Force, & The First World War' (HarperCollins). Malik started his life in Britain as a public school boy who progressed to Balliol College Oxford, before attempting to join the RFC. Denied a commission but keen to participate in the war, he served with the French Red Cross in 1916 as an ambulance driver and then offered his services to the French air force. Ultimately, one of

his Oxford tutors wrote on his behalf to a former head of the RFC and secured him a cadetship.

For an interesting discussion, head over to YouTube where Stephen and Santhya Malik, Malik's granddaughter, discuss the book with Suchet Vir Singh of ThePrint. They unpack his journey from Rawalpindi to Oxford, his struggles to enlist, and his consequent exploits as the only Sikh to serve for the Royal Flying Corps, including being shot down above Flanders, colonialism, and much more.

See <https://bit.ly/3JYBKtU>

Run Forest Run



I found a fascinating article published on 8 July 2022 by the *Canadian Encyclopedia*. It concerns No. 8 Company of the Canadian Forestry Corps (CFC), the second Black unit formed in the First World War, after No 2 Construction Battalion. From November 1918 to March 1919,

No 8 Company improved and repaired airfields and roads in northern Belgium and Germany, providing valuable support to the Royal Air Force.

In December 1918, the Canadian division crossed the Rhine to be part of the Army of Occupation. No 8 Company crossed the river and arrived in Bickendorf, supporting 4 Squadron, Australian Flying Corps and 79 and 149 Squadrons RAF. No 8 Company levelled and drained two airfields and removed the debris of damaged and destroyed Gotha bombers and improved a road to the Zeppelin shed. They also built machine gun butts and targets for a range at the nearby town of Spich, where 7 Squadron RAF was stationed.

See <https://bit.ly/3SQ2TDe>

Land of Hope and Galway

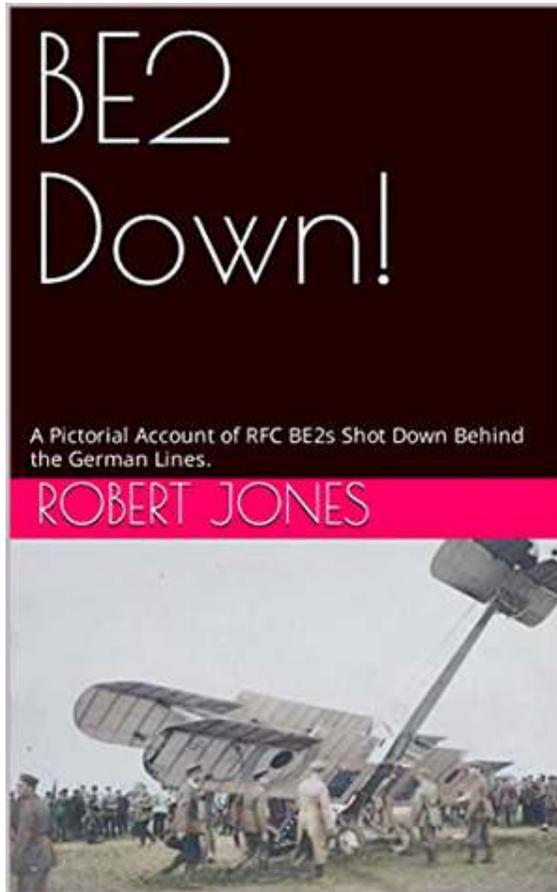


In *WitW24*, there was coverage of the centenary of the death of Major Robert Gregory MC, an Irish flying ace who served as a fighter pilot with the Royal Flying Corps. He was also an accomplished artist and cricket player. His death was memorialised in a series of poems by WB Yeats.

On 7 July 2022, the *Galway Advertiser* mentioned Gregory in an article which charts land reforms in rural Ireland and the impact of the First World War on the land owners. Gregory inherited the house and lands of the Coole estate on his 21st birthday in 1902. Gregory was credited with 19 victories and died, aged 36, probably as a result of a reaction to an anti-typhoid vaccine, when his Sopwith Camel crashed near Padua, Italy, in January 1918. Coole Park is now a nature reserve of approximately 1,000 acres.

See <https://bit.ly/3SRp1NI>

Breaking News: BE2 Down!

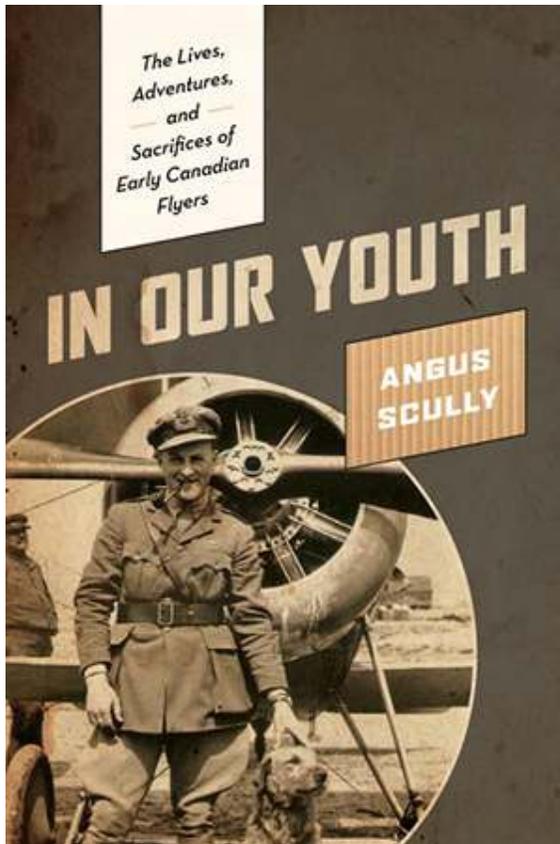


Our very own Bob Jones has just finished a kindle book (ebook), which is now available on Amazon using their spiffy software. Bob has pitched the book as 'entry-level' not a monograph but provides almost one hundred and fifty images of BE2s. This includes about seventy images of those that fell behind the German line. The book is not connected with the Society, and at this stage is a (Bleriot) Experimental 'one off' by Bob.

Priced at a bargain £1.80 download a copy and let me know what you think!

<https://amzn.to/3T1GrXY>

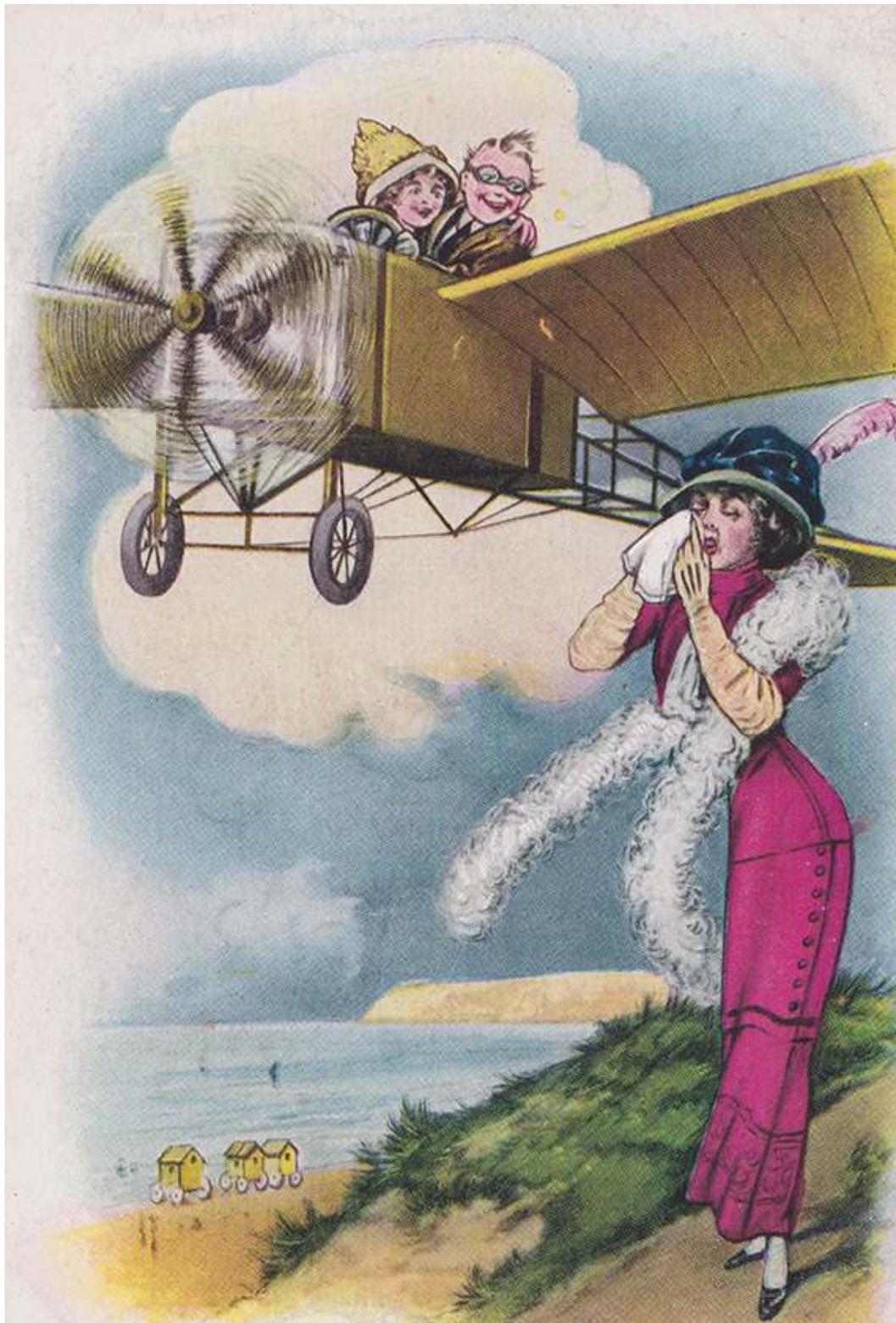
Oh Canada!



We've just been contacted by Monica Miller, Marketing & Publicity Coordinator at Heritage House Publishing. 18 October 2022, is the publication date of **'In Our Youth: The Lives, Adventures, and Sacrifices of Early Canadian Flyers'** by noted historian Angus Scully. Using long-forgotten photographs from provincial archives, formerly confidential military records, and precious family collections, the book shares the stories of 32 young Canadian pilots in the First World War.

Go to <https://bit.ly/3AjfRRB> for more details or let me know and I'll put you in touch with Monica

Written by David Marks, edited by Andy Kemp



**A FLY IN THE SKY
IS WORTH TWO IN THE EYE.**



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