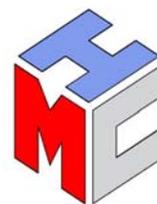




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Southend Judging

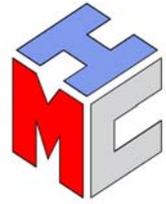
John Huston, Paul Bennett and I made the trip to Southend for the IPMS South East Essex competition. Paul it turns out only lives round the corner so it wasn't so much of a trip for him!

As a follow up to Alan Wrights question in his article later in the magazine and also perhaps on some members who are interested in hearing about how other clubs are run, here is the lowdown on how Hornchurch judged the Southend competition.



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Firstly a bit of background on how I understand Southend run their competition. It is not like Hornchurch at all, their competition has about 35 classes, broadly following the IPMS ones, for example aircraft are split into at least 7 classes, ranging in scale and whether detailing has been performed. Each month completed models are entered into their relevant class and winners are voted on (assuming that more than 1 model is entered into a class).

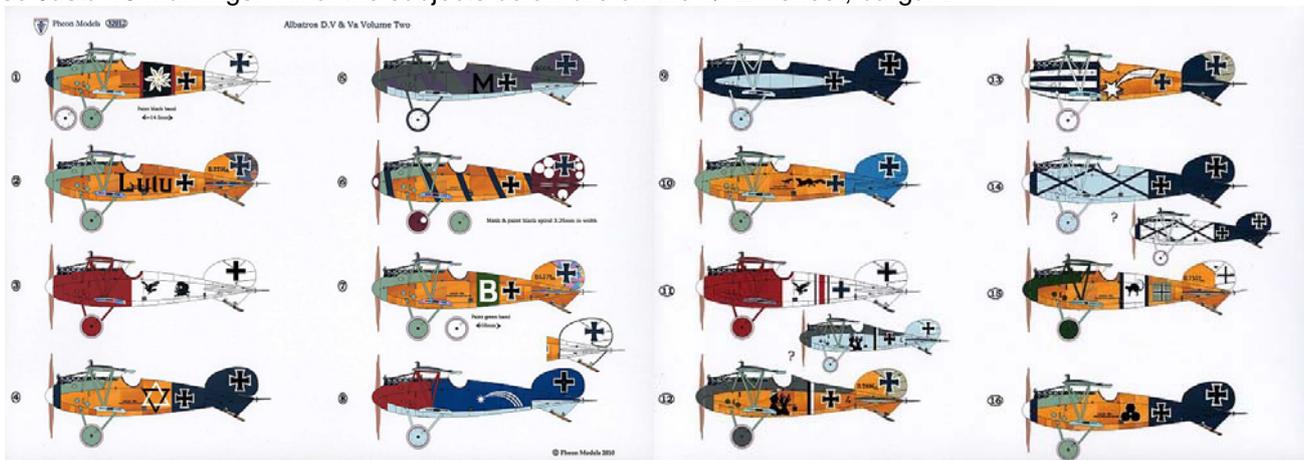
The end of year competition we judge is therefore the accumulation of the last 11 months of winners from each class. We go round and select a winner from each one and an additional 3 trophies; Best Model (overall winner), Best Civil and Best Rigged are judged.

This year there were probably about 3 or 4 very worthy winners of their classes, a Norwegian F-16, 1/43rd Ferrari F1 car, a civil transport ship and a scratchbuilt bit of sci-fi hardware. In the end it was almost a clean sweep for the top 3 trophies as one modeller had done the F-16 and the Ferrari, picking up the Best Model and Best Civil and the Best Rigged was won by the same modeller who won both Ships and Diorama classes.

Home Front

After a hectic modelling based week or so, club night on the Monday, Southend judging on Wednesday and then Lancing on the Saturday, followed by Hendon the next Sunday things for me have quietened down a little. As ever the show at Lancing was very pleasant, lots of people stop to talk about the models on show and a few bargains were snapped up too.

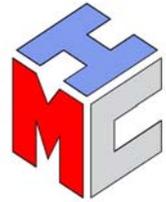
The clubs attendance at Hendon was pretty good, lots of models on show which weren't mine or Robins which is always a good sign. I thought there was more to see this year such that I'm sure I didn't see everything and every club stand around the place and didn't get over to the Battle of Britain Hall or the Graeme White hanger for the W.W.I stuff, still I managed to find a few bargains for myself and the next raffle for Southern Expo though. One thing both myself and Robin bought was a set of decals for Albatross D.V, mine were in 1/72nd and his 1/48th, by Pheon Decals. Some very colourful subjects and strangely both our wives went for the Blue or White with Red nose Jasta 18 markings. All of the subjects below are on the 1/72nd sheet, bargain!



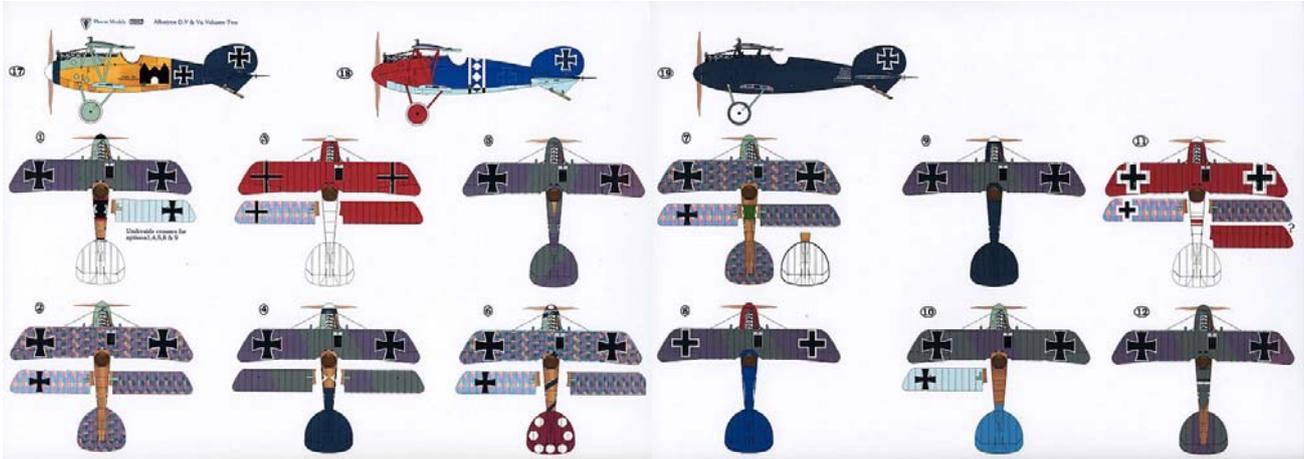


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Club Sweatshirts & Polo Shirts

Many thanks to all those that have placed an order for the club sweatshirts, I've contacted the company but as yet haven't received a reply from them. It seems this project is doomed to failure!

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Costs for the clothing are

Sweatshirt £12.85
Polo Shirt £11.55

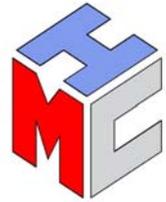
Orders so far are

Name	Size	Sweatshirt	Polo Shirt
Charles Thompson	M		
Ralph Hebron	XXL	1	1
Brian Breeze	L	1	
Barry Brown	L		1
John Huston	L	1	1
Robin Bellamy	XL	1	1
	L	1	
Peter Bagshaw	L	1	2
John Bennett	L	1	
Ian Brown	XL		1
Steve Crust	L	1	1
Bob Plumridge	L		1
Colin McAuliffe	L		1
Paul Richardson	L		1



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Under a Tenner Lottery Competition

At the AGM it was decided to have a competition where we bought kits for under a tenner and then paid a £1 to enter each model, the winner(s) scooping the cash paid in. The following models have been entered so far:-

Entrant	Subject
Barry Breeze	EE Lightning (Hasegawa)
Barry Brown	Gridiron Grabber (AMT)
Brian Thomas	Canadair Sabre (Airfix)
Brian Thomas	Harrier GR3 (Esci)
Colin McAuliffe	Sukhoi Su-27 (Italeri)
Danny Alvisse	Born Losers – Castro
Graham Hill	Mig-21 (KP)
Ian Brown	Walfish (Eduard)
John Huston	Born Losers – Hitler
Mick Pitts	Deuce ½ (Tamiya)
Paul Bennett	Dassault Mirage (Eastern Express)
Peter Bagshaw	F-16B Fighting Fulcrum (Revell)
Ralph Hebron	Fokker D.VII (Roden)
Robin Bellamy	Bristol Fighter (Eduard)
Robin Bellamy	Ki-43 Oscar (Fujimi)
Robin Bellamy	Me-110G (Monogram)
Wally Arrowsmith	DC-4 (Welsh Models)

As we have had a fairly large entry so far could I suggest we have the following payout? To be amended if more entries are made.

Winner	£10
Runner up	£5
Third place	£2

Southern Expo Display Organisers

John Huston and Ralph Hebron have both stepped forward to undertake the role of organising the club display at Southern Expo next year. I know they have some ideas on how to organise the display and hopefully they'll be outlining their ideas to us all soon.

Military and Flying Machines Show 2011

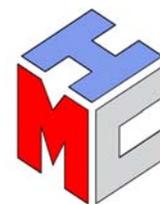
www.militaryandflyingmachines.org.uk/

Karen spotted an advert for this in the latest newsletter from the council. A flying display and military vehicle show. Takes place on August 6th & 7th from 10am to 5pm at Damyns Hall Aerodrome, Avely Road, Upminster. I think a few members went along last year and said they had an enjoyable day out.



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Forthcoming Shows in 2011

Shows with **highlight** have been booked for us to attend. If you wish to attend any of the shows with the club stand please let me know so I can attempt to book space for the club.

2011	
18 th June (Saturday)	IPMS East Neuk, Fife Scale Model Show, Cupar Old Parish Centre, Kirk Wynd, Cupar, Fife KY15 5AW
25 th June (Saturday)	East Anglian Model Competition, Ipswich, Suffolk Note: this is not a model show just a competition
26 th June (Sunday)	Coventry & Warwickshire IPMS, Model Show and Open Cockpit Day in association with The Midland Air Museum near Coventry Airport
3 rd July (Sunday)	IPMS Staffordshire Moorlands, Moorlands Model Show, TA Centre, Martin Leake House, Stonor Street (off Waterloo Road), Cobridge, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire ST6 3HJ
6 th & 7 th August (Saturday & Sunday)	Military & Flying Machines Show, Damyns Hall Aerodrome, Aveley Road, Upminster
13 th August (Saturday)	Essex MAFVA, Mawney School, Mawney Road, Romford. We may get an invite to this one.
21 st August (Sunday)	IPMS Avon model show, Yate Leisure Centre, Kennedy Way, Yate, South Gloucestershire, BS37 4DQ
3 rd & 4 th September (Saturday & Sunday)	Medway Modelling Club Exhibition, REME Museum, Gillingham, Kent. I've requested space for both days
17 th September (Saturday)	IPMS Farnborough, Kings International College, Watchetts Drive, Camberley, Surrey GU15 2PQ
25 th September (Sunday)	IPMS Brampton, Burgess Hall, St Ives, Cambs, PE27 6WU
1 st October (Saturday)	IPMS Abingdon, Larkmead School, Abingdon, Oxfordshire
22 nd October (Saturday)	Glasgow Modelfest, Kelvin Hall Sports Arena, Argyle Street, Glasgow G3 8AW.
12 th & 13 th November (Saturday & Sunday)	IPMS UK Scale Model World, Telford

Peter

Robins Ruminations

As ever the deadline for Sticky Fingers is looming and Peter is giving me a gentle reminder or two to get the article in before the print deadline. I always have the best of intentions to get the article in early every month, however like most of us, "I'll start the article tomorrow" attitude sets in and before you know it I'm getting a electronic nudge from Peter. However recently I feel I do have a small excuse, well a lot of little excuses really, for being a tad late this month.

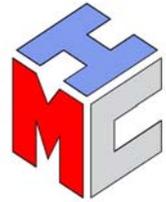
Late last month I was very busy at work, (thankfully), and had to work a few late evenings. The dreaded gardening, ours and the Mother in Laws and consequent visits to the tip to dispose of the rubbish have also put inroads into my spare time, trust me, I was really praying for rain! The last two weekends I have spent in Hemsby, at my Mother in Laws caravan and very nice it was too. My Mother in Law wished to stay down at her caravan for a week and so the easiest way to get her down there and back was for Adele and me to take her and bring her back. It being a bit of a drag there and back in a day, we stayed over both weekends and was forced to endure pub lunches, cream teas and fish and chips out of newspaper, you just don't know how we suffered!

Of course it wouldn't be a seaside visit if you didn't play bingo in the amusements, it was at this point I drew the line and left them to it and wandered back to the caravan for a quiet time with my book. On their return they were giggling like a couple of school girls, it appears that when you won a game you are given a raffle ticket. At some point a raffle ticket is picked and you receive a "ten win" voucher, it appears that Adele was asked to pick the winning ticket. Yes, you've guessed it; Adele managed to pick her own ticket out of a bucket full of tickets. I made



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sure that she bought a lottery ticket the next day, but as you are reading this article you realise that Adele is luckier at raffles than the lottery! Last weekend, after being out all morning and a large lunch, my Mother in Law was feeling in need of a little "rest". So Adele and I decided to go out for a while and guess what? My SatNav just happened to point me in the direction of Lowestoft, even more surprisingly, straight to Hannants warehouse, how odd I thought, how did that happen?

For those who have never visited the warehouse at Oulton Broad, when you open the door you are met with a fairly uninspiring sight of desks, a few offices, a packing station and numbered containers around the walls with decals and resin accessories inside of them. After signing in as a visitor for fire regulations, I had a wander around, but quickly realised that without knowing exactly the part or sheet number of any item you might want to look at or purchase it was a bit of a waste of time as there was just far too much to look through. At this point I was shown in the direction of a set of fire doors and told that the kits were in there and so through I went, WOW! In front of me were rows and rows of tall racking stacked high with kits of all shapes, sizes and types, now this I could understand, some of which I have never heard or seen of before. I spent a very happy hour wandering around looking at all the goodies on the shelves before my Wife called me to remind me that it was time to think about heading back to the Mother in Law. So I completed my meagre purchases, a tin of paint, Fiat G.91 and a bottle of quick drying thinners and headed back to the caravan.

So what did I think of my visit to Hannants at Lowestoft? Very impressed by the end of my visit. However on my next visit, sorry Adele, if my SatNav malfunctions again and takes me off course in a sort of Lowestoft direction, I would have researched any items I might want to look at and make sure that I have a list of reference numbers and prices to hand. The old military maxim of time spent in reconnaissance is rarely wasted is certainly true of visiting Hannants warehouse at Lowestoft.

Peter is still attempting to get some response to our request to book the sports centre for Southern Expo, we'll keep you abreast of developments as and when they happen. Work on a reprise of the first Expo decal sheet is almost completed and on track for being sent off to the decal manufactures in the near future. Other than that not a lot to report on the Bellamy side of things and I look forward to seeing you all this evening.

My "Official" hat is now on.

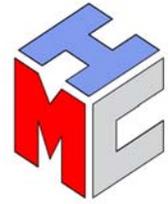
Well tonight is competition night and I'm hoping to be busy booking in all the entries for this stage of our competition calendar. Although I can't see me having something ready for this evenings competition, I have started work on the Bristol Fighter for the under a tenner competition.

Robin



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Wrighty's References

Sticky Fingers History

The club magazine has been around for a long time now; it actually dates back to the last century. It certainly began before a large percentage of our current members joined the club. So with apologies to the veteran members, I as a major contributor would like to look back over its past with some whys and wherefores explained.

Well where did it start? Tonight's issue (no. 84) gives the first clue. Divide 84 by 12, 1 issue each month, that equals 7 years, taking us back to May 2004, but that only accounts for the 2nd coming of the magazine, this was when Danny took over as editor and began the numerical sequence at No. 1 when he began his tenure in charge.

Prior to this the magazine was under the editorship of our current club secretary Peter. As I recall that first coming was not numbered but just carried the monthly date. This was the "Golden Age" that sometimes carried over 20 pages and I think the record was 29. It actually began in the mid nineties (March 1996 - ed) out of a suggestion by former club secretary Alan Carr, then continued and developed by the next secretary Ken Sparks, who wanted the shows, club messages and competition results recorded, with suggestions that members write reviews on kits. He also asked me and another member if we could do an article on Spitfire and Mustang colour schemes. I did the Spitfire one and also a club model presentation as I had Spitfires in every colour scheme known at the time. It went down well and Ken asked me if I could do references on squadrons, airfields, codes and bases. I did in fact produce this and began issuing it all in the magazine under "Wrighty's References" page in serialised form. The "References" name came out of the fact that my section was always reference material in one form or other (and it also scanned – ed).

This was around the late nineties, at the time I was collating a huge project on Luftwaffe fighters, in different theatres of war by Gruppe, Staffel & Geschwader, as at the time nothing existed in book form. I must at this point pay tribute to Peter who did all my typing and incorporating sketches, photos, side views etc into the text. The Internet was still young then but Peter often picked up articles from there which brought to light many new facts and information which compensated for the lacking of some aviation books of that time period. These playing a major part in my preparing a new book on subjects not covered up to that point, some examples of which are:-

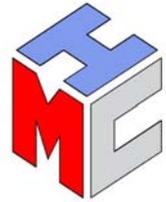
- 1 **Fighters of the Luftwaffe 1939-1945 The Night Fighters**
This was just one chapter of the book, serialised in 4 parts between May to September 1999 in Sticky Fingers, portraying the organisation of the German night fighter force opposing the RAF bombing of their homeland.
- 2 **RAF Army Cooperation and Tactical Reconnaissance Squadrons in WW.II**
This was a 5 part series between March to June 2000 covering the work of the Lysander, Curtiss Tomahawk and Mk.1 Mustangs and sundry other aircraft used on the above duties, plus a large array of side views, drawings, profiles and camouflage patterns.
- 3 **The RCAF in England in WW.II**
I am really proud of this one, at the time nobody had covered the Canadians at all in book form, they were usually add on RAF squadrons or just left out all together. Their period in 4 parts serialised in Sticky Fingers between October to December 2000 covered all types Bombers, Fighters, Flying Boats and OTUs. By getting on the photocopier it would have made a nice Christmas present to aviation reference nerds. Looking back now almost every squadron had a photo or side view representative of the unit, amazing considering the lack of such material at the time.

In part 2 Sticky Fingers reaches its zenith in the early part of the 21st century with ever larger reference projects.



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Apology to Club Members



It was with considerable sadness that I was unable to attend last months "Best Model" display on the 16th May. After all it was my idea and suggestion at the AGM. Therefore I felt a moral duty to attend the proceedings.

However it was not to be, I had a doctors appointment for my wife in Harold Hill in the morning and followed by a bank appointment in Hornchurch and in the late afternoon a pre-med appointment at Queens hospital for myself, where I had some tests and ended up the last one back to see the consultant. As I had only returned from a weeks holiday in "Middle England" the day before there was a weeks problems to sort out as well. What you would call a day of "overload", sadly on the prioritising list the club night didn't make the top 5.

My expectation when suggesting this theme was to get the 25 best models ever built by this club and its members on the table at the same time. In fact to borrow a phrase from the WWEs wrestler Brett (The Hit Man) Hart, "The best there is, the best there was and the best there ever will be!" My enquiries to a couple of members on how it went seemed to indicate it didn't quite turn out like that. It seemed members brought the model that was closest to their heart, because it was old, especially difficult or reminded them of something good. As can be seen by Robins report he had 4 models he considered choosing between (all WW.II, I recall a battleship you made about 5 years ago, simply superb!). Anyway I do hope someone brought their digital camera to record the models and will permit their publication in the magazine.

Another reason I was interested was having witnessed a number of surprising votes, I was interested in modellers voting trends and this might indicate it seems models closest to people's hearts seem to capture more votes than say a model that took 40/50 hours to build.

I must admit I know next to nothing about armour and often vote for what looks the most realistic, which cuts out conversions or mud splattered wrecks. Also cars, they generally are saloons or racing cars, I always go for the track cars because they look good, covered in sponsors decals, but just how difficult? To me it's a long way from superdetailing a jet plane. As other members who are not aircraft fans possibly use similar techniques to select their favourites. So let me pose one question to those who judged at Southend, how did you reach agreement on the 1st, 2nd & 3rd? Did you make a concession to select one from each category, i.e. plane, armour or cars?

Still at the end of the day its only a bit of fun and as a member its your choice, so keep voting and keep trying if you have not hit the top 2 medal positions yet.

Alan

Competition Results for the 1st Round 2011

Wally Arrowsmith Trophy (Aircraft)

1/72nd Scale or Less

Position	Entrant	Model	Votes
1 st	Peter Bagshaw	Messerschmitt Me-110E	62
2 nd	Brian Thomas	English Electric Canberra T.17	44
3 rd	Paul Bennett	Saab Draken	39
4 th	John Bennett	Airbus A-380	31
5 th	John Bennett	Vickers Viking	24
	Peter Bagshaw	Supermarine Spitfire Ila	21
	Alan Wright	Su-33 Flanker	16
	Brian Thomas	KC-10 & B-52	11
	John Huston	Seafire III	10
	Barry Brown	Boeing 737	9
	Charles Thompson	Heinkel 51	7
	John Huston	Percival Provost	7
	Charles Thompson	Arado 68	3

Greater than 1/72nd Scale

Position	Entrant	Model	Votes
1 st	Steve Crust	F-16 Sufa	60
2 nd =	Ted Taylor Mick Pitts	Arado Ar-196 V-1	42
3 rd	Robin Bellamy	Focke Wulf 190A-7	38
4 th	Ian Brown	Hunter F-6	36
5 th	Ian Brown	Supermarine Spitfire I	34
	Peter Bagshaw	BAe Hawk	25
	Colin McAuliffe	Meteor F.3	23

Positions after 1st Round

Position	Entrant	Points
1 st =	Ian Brown John Bennett	36
2 nd	Peter Bagshaw	35
3 rd	Brian Thomas	28
4 th	Steve Crust	25
5 th =	Mick Pitts Ted Taylor	23
	Paul Bennett Robin Bellamy	21
	Charles Thompson John Huston	10
	Alan Wright Barry Brown Colin McAuliffe	5

IPMS Hornchurch Trophy (Miscellaneous)

Military Vehicles

Position	Entrant	Model	Votes
1st	Mick Pitts	Flak 88 37	79
2nd	Kevin Curley	Ford 15CWT Truck	72
3rd	Mick Pitts	2cm Flak 36	64
4th	Ralph Hebron	Leopard 1A-5	48
5th	Peter Bagshaw	Su-85	21

Miscellaneous

Position	Entrant	Model	Votes
1 st =	Ian Brown Peter Bagshaw	Chevy Pickup Jordon EJ-10	76
2 nd	Alan Wright	C-Class Destroyer	73

Positions after 1st Round

Position	Entrant	Points
1 st	Mick Pitts	46
2 nd	Peter Bagshaw	42
3 rd	Ian Brown	25
4 th	Alan Wright Kevin Curley	23
5 th	Ralph Hebron	19

1/72nd Scale or less

<p>Peter Bagshaw Messerschmitt Me-110E</p> 	<p>Brian Thomas English Electric Canberra T.17</p> 	<p>Paul Bennett Saab Draken</p> 
<p>John Bennett Airbus A-380</p> 	<p>John Bennett Vickers Viking</p> 	<p>Peter Bagshaw Supermarine Spitfire IIa</p> 
<p>Alan Wright Su-33 Flanker</p> 	<p>Brian Thomas KC-10 & B-52</p> 	<p>John Huston Seafire III</p> 
<p>Barry Brown Boeing 737</p> 	<p>Charles Thompson Heinkel 51</p> 	<p>John Huston Percival Provost</p> 
<p>Charles Thompson Arado 68</p> 		

Greater than 1/72nd Scale

Steve Crust F-16 Sufa



Ted Taylor Arado Ar-196



Mick Pitts V-1



Robin Bellamy Focke Wulf 190A-7



Ian Brown Hunter F-6



Ian Brown Supermarine Spitfire I



Peter Bagshaw BAe Hawk



Colin McAuliffe Meteor F.3



Miscellaneous - Armour

Mick Pitts Flak 88 37



Kevin Curley Ford 15CWT Truck



Mick Pitts 2cm Flak 36



Ralph Hebron Leopard 1A-5



Peter Bagshaw Su-85



Miscellaneous - Other

Ian Brown Chevy Pickup



Peter Bagshaw Jordan EJ-10



Alan Wright C-Class Destroyer

