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HORHAM REUNION: May saw one of the highlights of the year for the 95th BGHA with the arrival of veterans, widows and families from America for the annual reunion. The wettest drought in living memory put a slight damper on events as planned open days at the Red Feather Club had to be cancelled as the April downpours meant the land used as a public car park was too wet for vehicles.

However, this gave our American guests and the helpers who keep the Red Feather Club looking good throughout the year the opportunity to be more personally involved with their visit.

After being collected from London's Heathrow Airport on Thursday May 10th our American visitors stopped off for lunch in Cambridge and, for those who were brave enough to ignore the chill, a trip on the river Cam in a punt gave them splendid views of the magnificent university buildings.

After a rest day on Friday there was an evening reception at the Red Feather Club and the unveiling, by the veterans Ben Roujansky and Bob Fay, of a "roll of honour" commemorating the men of 95th BG killed from 1943 to 1945. *Continued over*

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Front: The Honour Guard in the Blue Lounge and veterans Bob Fay and Ben Roujansky with Lt Col Paul Cairney.

Above: The new Redlingfield information board, Ben and Bob enjoy a chat with Lt Col Cairney, the airfield tour and softball. Right: the 95th BG officers' register signed by many of the famous names from the 95th's history. Page 3: Gloria Fay goes for a ride with Paul Firman.



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Bob and Ben also took the honour of the laying of the "Missing Man Flag". A buffet reception was followed by Ben taking to the piano and an American-style "fireside chat". During the evening Bob, ball turret gunner with the 334th BS, proudly donated his uniform into the safe keeping of the 95th BG Heritage Association to be displayed in the RFC museum.

The board of the 95th Bomb Group Memorials Foundation also bestowed a major honour on the Red Feather Club during the visit, donating the 95th's officers' register into the association's care.

Saturday saw our guests take to a convoy of restored WW2 jeeps and trucks to tour the old airfield. At the Redlingfield memorial a wreath laying ceremony took place and a new information board was unveiled. They also visited the hospital complex before returning to the Red Feather Club for lunch. The afternoon saw our American guests relaxing in the museum whilst outside a game of softball in period dress took place between the association's "Wallopers" and Military Police's "Snowdrops" with Coke, coffee and doughnuts as refreshment.

Alan Collier supplied a superb evening's entertainment with live music for dancing with the 95th BG band Skyliner and a number of guys from the re-enactment group gave what can only be described as a spirited rendition of the air force song "Wild Blue Yonder" conducted by Ben Roujansky. Young USAF serviceman Drew Wilder from Mildenhall visited and gave the veterans friendship coins.

Re-enactors from the 1285th Military Police group based at the Red Feather Club presented the 95th BG colours on Sunday where Lt Col Paul Cairney, 48th Security Forces Squadron Commander from RAF Lakenheath, gave a moving speech. This was followed by another relaxed day at the RFC where helpers and visitors were joined by more than 40 bikers from Norfolk who raised £220 for the association and gave Bob Fay's

wife Gloria a trip on a motorcycle pillion.

In the evening a service of thanksgiving was held at St Mary's Horham with an address – A Tradition of Honor and “A Legacy of Valor” – by USAF 48th Fighter Wing, Wing Chaplain, Ch, Lt Col Gary Snyder, from RAF Lakenheath.

After the service a wreath was laid at the 95th BG Memorial in the village.

On Monday there was a visit to the impressive Imperial War Museum Duxford in Cambridge. On Tuesday there was a boat trip on the River Orwell and in the evening there was a farewell supper with “fish'n'chips”. Lt Cols Cairney and Snyder, who signed up as 95th BGHA members, rejoined the group for an evening of reminiscences on what was a very enjoyable reunion for both our American guests, the people of Horham and all those volunteers who gave time to make the event a success.

Thank you on behalf of the 95th BGHA. ■



95th Bomb Group Heritage Association Chairman James Mutton



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Dear members,

On behalf of the committee I wish to apologise for cancelling the Grand Open Day on May 13th. The decision was one of the most difficult we have ever had to make. The field adjoining the Red Feather Club was waterlogged the week before the planned event. We are granted use of the field for car parking by the landowner so we could not damage this towing vehicles off which had got stuck!

Last year we had approximately 2,000 visitors attend our Open Day and we had more than 350 cars parked on the field. With the field out of use, we considered using the main runway, more than half a mile away, for parking and ferrying our visitors to the site on coaches. Sadly the cost and logistics ruled out this option. I contacted the local Police who had requested a presence on the Open Day, they advised that if cars were parked on the highway the association could be liable if an accident occurred.

Many visitors would have tried to walk to the Grand Open Day, this would have been muddy experience not only for them but also for the buildings. We had to consider the Health and Safety aspects which were paramount. The reunion had to go ahead as planned as our visitors from the US had paid for flights and hotel rooms. The decision was made to only allow access for our US guests, home-stay hosts and the volunteers.

I can assure you all that all options were reviewed and to be fair to our members, stall holders and general public the decision was made. I hope you will appreciate and understand.

We welcome you to visit the museum to see the changes that have been made to further enhance our living memorial dedicated to honour the brave men of the 95th.

Yours Sincerely James Mutton

ROLL OF HONOUR: In November 2011 a very important project was undertaken by volunteers at the Red Feather Club, to create a new “Roll of Honour” listing all the men of the 95th BG who were never to return home to their loved ones and family.

Firstly a fitting layout needed to be chosen, one which would give a brief account of each event that lead to each tragic death. The research on this was co-ordinated by Rod Hupp, 95th BG researcher in America, and Ray Howlett in England. A final draft of the memorial had started to take shape by February 2012. At this point graphic artist Matt Miles undertook the mammoth task of turning the list into a finished design. By April name plates were being engraved, squadron and group badges were being hand painted by Jane Tebbutt and construction of the main framework and lectern was started by Scott Bradley. Pip Florence designed and made a beautiful stained glass window for the lectern. By May it was nearly ready for assembly and with a day to spare final touches were put into place including a hand made curtain by Sharon Pirrie to enhance the area.

A visitors book engraved with the 95th BG shield is in place and it is hoped that all our visitors will sign and take time to reflect on this tribute to more than 600 young men who paid the ultimate price.

Gone, but never forgotten. ■



Bob Fay and Ben Roujansky in front of the new Roll of Honour in the Red Feather Club.



Right: S/Sgt Robert Fay is centre of the front row in this picture of the Hiram Griffin crew. Left: A young Ben 'Rojo' Roujansky.



VETERAN VISITORS: The 2012 reunion was graced by the visit of two veterans, Bob Fay, a ball turret gunner with the 334th BS, and Ben Roujansky, a radio operator with the 336th. Bob, from Gladwin, Michigan, was accompanied by his wife Gloria, daughter Sherri and her husband Jim Given. It was Bob's first visit since the early 1980s. Ben, from Orangeburg, New York, who was on his second visit in two years still hopes someone will find the 600ft radio wire he lost as he landed at Horham after a mission. Ben was accompanied by his daughter Sue Roujansky. Also among the 30 family members were three widows, Jackie DeHart, wife of ball turret gunner S/Sgt Ed DeHart, Patricia McEvoy, wife of T/Sgt radio operator Vincent McEvoy, and Patty Gardner, ex-wife of Charlie Gallagher, a 336th BS gunner. The 95th BGHA are proud to have welcomed these special guests. ■

HAT'S OFF TO THE VOLUNTEERS: For years I have been following the progress of the Red Feather Club from afar. Actually, my first visit to the site was in 1995 on a trip with my parents and my brother, John Lee. On that occasion, Alan Johnson and James Mutton escorted us in their newly restored jeep to the ruins of the old base. We saw the caved-in Quonset hut Red Feather Club with original murals intact; drove down the pockmarked runway; and peered into the mushroom farm growing in the decayed hospital buildings. It took a strong imagination to conjure up images of the original Station 119.

Alan and his brother David, James and Ian Hawkins all told us in 1995 of their plans to restore the base. Their enthusiasm and commitment were evident and we did not doubt their determination, but we knew how much work these good friends of ours, volunteers all, had ahead of them. Through the years, I heard from them about one success or another, saw photographs of the transformation, and got glowing reviews from friends who had visited. Not only had this tiny band of stalwarts, with the help of increasing numbers of fellow believers, rebuilt the original Red Feather Club, they had enlarged their ambitions (and the structure itself) and created a museum to the 95th Bomb Group (H) within it. Still, it was hard to envision it from afar.

Seventeen years after my first visit, I was able this spring to come back to Horham with my brother Bill and nephew David and see first-hand the miracle that had occurred. Now, you must realize before reading further, that my professional life has been spent in museums, finishing my career as a museum director—which means one who oversees all aspects of a museum—so I'm pretty conversant with museums of all stripes and with all aspects of museum operations. What I found when I stepped into the Red Feather Club for the first time on May 11th 2012 astounded me. Because I know what high standards the RFC volunteers have for themselves, I had expected to find a small, nicely done exhibit. I did not expect to see a professional-appearing museum that covered all aspects of the 95th's history, along with artifacts that ranged from documents and photographs to artifacts and uniforms. Nor did I expect to find the level of research and information readily available for visitors. The quality of the exhibits surprised me, with rotating mannequins, film clips, and other innovations. Attention to safety for precious artifacts had been considered and covered. Furthermore, the exhibits were engaging (a huge model of the airbase (!) and a simulated B-17 for children of all ages to understand the positions in the plane) and informative. It was impossible to take it all in during one visit. A well-written history of the 95th BG serves as an auxiliary guide to the museum, and a wonderful souvenir.

The men and women who wrangled (how's that for a Texas term?!) all this into being are to be commended. James Mutton's vision that this museum should be above all about and for the 95th BG has held true, and has made all the difference, for it is a unique museum among WW2 institutions. It is in seeing and understanding the specifics that we can begin to understand larger bits of history. And, as I said in our concluding dinner on the 15th of May, museum practice can be taught/acquired, but vision cannot.

Stay tuned for further developments, because this crew is not through. The vision endures and will guide additions and embellishments; all accomplished with the sweat and pride of our wonderful friends, multiplied many times over from the original crew—the volunteers of the Red Feather Club. My hat's off to you all. ■

By Margaret Blagg, daughter of Joe W. Blagg, navigator, 336th BS.



FRITZ BLITZ & THE 95TH BGHA BRINGING FAMILIES TOGETHER: The thoughts of my second cousin, Sergeant Roy E. Rightmire Jr, that come to mind now that I have been to the Red Feather Club in Horham are very different from those from before my visit. I grew up with the knowledge, passed down from my dad, that Roy was a top turret gunner/flight engineer on B-17 'Fritz Blitz' and that on October 10th 1943 he was the only member of the crew who died, at the young age of 19, after the aircraft was shot down by German fighters whilst returning from a bombing raid on Munster. All of the other members of the crew bailed out of the aircraft, were captured and detained in POW camps in Germany until the end of the war.



Above: The Clarke family set off on their Jeep ride at Horham. Below: the dedication on the wreath laid at the Horham memorial.

When my dad, who no longer travels to the UK for health reasons, said he would have loved to have made the trip to Horham, I said I would go for him, lay a wreath on behalf of our family, in remembrance of Roy, and video it for him. I had no idea it would become the start of such a rewarding journey.

I began reading Ian L. Hawkins' excellent book *B-17s Over Berlin* and became engrossed in finding out all I could about 95th Bomb Group. The Munster raid was likened to the 'Charge of The Light Brigade' as the B-17s involved came under such a heavy, sustained attack from the Luftwaffe. One account given in the book of the raid mentioned that the German fighters were like an angry swarm of bees as they set upon the B-17s.

'Fritz Blitz' left formation to provide support to another B-17 in the low squadron that was taking heavy fire from fighters, during which time it was hit by a rocket fired from one of the fighters. The rocket entered through the bottom of the aircraft. Roy sustained a very serious head injury at that point. The aircraft was on fire and the fire was spreading rapidly, aided by the oxygen canisters hit by the rocket. The engine sounds became irregular and the aircraft was tilting downwards. The crew were given the order by Captain Eldon Broman to bail out but the intercom system and alarm were inoperable.

As Roy was either injured or killed at that point, another member of the crew managed to put a parachute on him and pushed him out of the aircraft, which must have been a very



difficult thing to do given the situation. The ball turret gunner, Red Dillon, had to be freed from the ball turret by the radio operator as spent bullet cartridges jammed the door, preventing his exit. By then the whole of the bomb bay area and right wing were on fire and the aircraft was filling with thick, black smoke. 'Fritz Blitz' exploded in mid-air shortly after everyone bailed out. Either Roy's parachute didn't open or he was injured too badly to survive and his body was found not far from the crash site, near the border between Holland and Germany. He was buried in Holland and remains there to this day.

I made a remarkable discovery when I contacted James Mutton at the 95th BGHA and learned that two members of the 'Fritz Blitz' crew (Eldon Broman and Red Dillon) were still

alive and had attended 95th Bomb Group reunions. Even more remarkable was the discovery that Red Dillon lived in the same state as my parents! James put me in touch with the Dillon family and we became fast friends, making plans to meet in St Louis the next time we visited the USA.

Our visit to Horham was just amazing. We planned to visit on October 10th 2010, 67 years to the day after 'Fritz Blitz' took off from the runway at Horham for the last time.

We found James and Christine and the team so warm and welcoming and all of the information we were told was just fascinating. The museum was very impressive and well laid out. A guy called Mike Pirrie drove us out to the runway in his American WW2 Jeep and that was a fantastic experience. Standing on that runway on that day was a very emotional experience. We laid our wreath on the 95th BG memorial in the village and dedicated it to Roy and the crew of 'Fritz Blitz'.

We have since met up with the Dillon family when we travelled to the USA in the summer of 2011 and it was incredible to have a living link to our cousin Roy. All of the Dillons were so fun to be with and Red was such a firecracker! I was so honoured to be able to take my sons with me and to ask so many questions and to find out what it was *REALLY* like. We even spoke to Eldon Broman on the phone while we were with the Dillons, which was fantastic – he was quite a gentleman!

So many other relatives of servicemen who lost their lives during the conflict never had that opportunity as very sadly entire crews were lost at the same time. It was also wonderful for us to then make



Above: the Clarkes and Dillons meet up, from left, are Stephen Clarke, Alastair Clarke, Frances Dillon, Patricia Douty, Red Dillon, Paul Dillon, Bunny Dillon and Ellen Clarke.

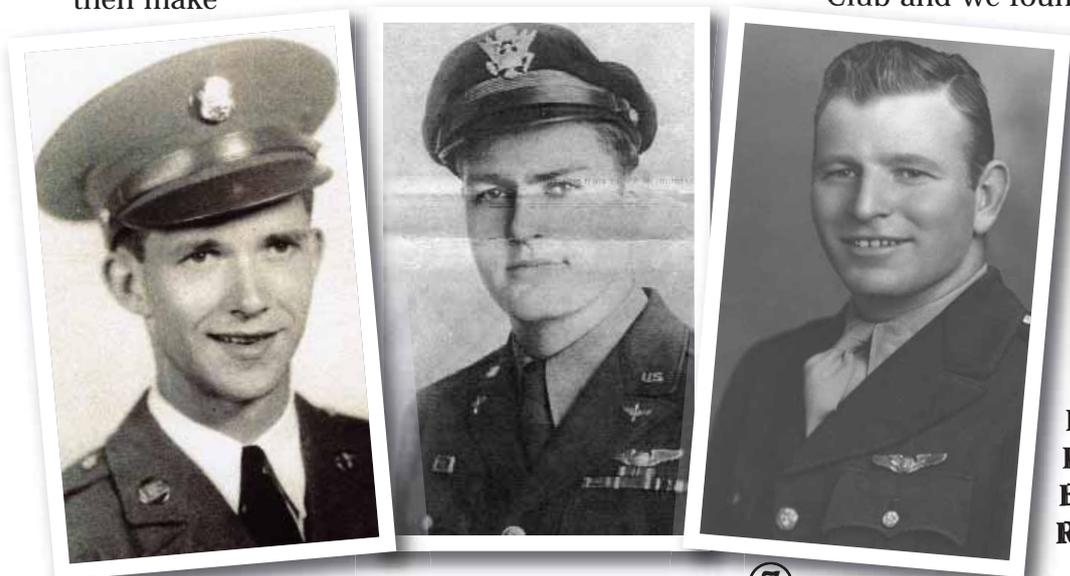
contact with Roy's sister 'Sis' and niece, Cindy, who very kindly supplied the photos of Roy and have been great to keep in touch with ever since.

Very sadly at Easter time this year, Eldon died, and Red died just a couple of weeks later – the last living members of the 'Fritz Blitz' crew. It makes me realise just how precious that time we had with them was. I never dreamt I would have such insight into what my cousin must have gone through during his time at Horham up until he paid the ultimate price with his young life. Veterans Day and Remembrance Day have honestly never meant more to me and I have such respect for these brave young men, for what they did to secure our freedom.

I returned to Horham with my son, Alastair, in May 2011, for the reunion at the Red Feather Club and we found it quite a party! I am sure we will be back again for more fun and remembrance, and we'll have to learn to jive in the meantime!

By Ellen Clarke, who lives in Ilkley, West Yorkshire, UK with her husband David and sons Stephen and Alastair.

From left: Sgt Roy E. Rightmire Jr; Lt Eldon Broman; and S/Sgt Richmond (Red) Dillon.





WILBY SCHOOL VISIT: On March 27th the Red Feather Club played host to 24 children from Wilby School. The youngsters, aged between 9 and 11 years, were dressed as evacuees. They were greeted by James Mutton and, after a talk about the airbase and the 95th BG history Brian Chapman recounted events that happened to him as a child living in Horham next to the airfield. The children then split into three groups: one to role play a mission to Berlin using our newly-arrived B17 mock up with James, Toby and Andy Garner, Glenn Miller and Alan Johnson; the second group had an in-depth tour of the museum with Ray Howlett and Roy Munro; and group three visited the 1285th Military Police guard room. Each group took turns at the different activities, the visit was completed with a quiz which allowed the children to explore the museum grounds and buildings answering some 15 questions about their visit. In April members of the 95th BG Heritage Association were invited back to Wilby School for tea and cakes as a thank you for the day at the Red Feather Club. James Mutton, Ray and Carol Howlett, Glenn Miller, Alan Johnson and Kate Kirkum attended on behalf of the RFC. A sale of homemade cakes raised £85 for the 95th BGHA. ■

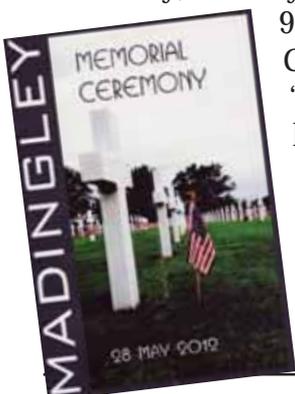
VETERAN'S NEIGHBOURS VISIT: On May 18th Dan and Carol Mallory visited the Red Feather Club whilst on holiday in England. Dan and Carol, from Walla Walla, Washington, are next door neighbours of Eugene Fletcher, the pilot and author of Fletcher's Gang, who served with the 412th and flew 35 missions with the 95th from July to December 1944. Eugene suggested they visit his old base and give him an update on the changes to the RFC he had read about in newsletters. The couple were met at Diss station by Ray Howlett and on arrival at the RFC they were introduced to James Mutton and Alan Johnson. They spent the day at the museum before returning to London. ■

MADINGLEY MEMORIAL: Colin Stearn once again attended the annual Memorial Service at Madingley American Cemetery (Cambridge American Military Cemetery) on May 28th for the 95th BGHA.



Colin wrote:
"Each time I lay a wreath I

look directly at the Wall of Remembrance for somebody from the 95th to focus my attention and think of ... how that person came to lay down his life for our freedom. This time it was 1st Lt Schiappacasse ... It certainly brings it home." 1st Lt Eugene T. Schiappacasse, a pilot in 412th BS, and his crew were lost over Denmark returning from Rostock. Many thanks to Colin for representing us all. ■



GREATEST GENERATION FOUNDATION VISIT: For the second year running the Red Feather Club hosted a visit by the Greatest Generation Foundation, an organisation who once a year bring veterans from the American Armed Services to Normandy to commemorate the D-Day landings and the liberation of Europe. It is an 11-day programme, with the first two days taken up by visits to USAAF bases in East Anglia for which Horham is proud to be a popular stopover. This year the RFC is honoured to have hosted twelve veterans plus USAF Cadets from Colorado Springs Air Force Academy.

The veterans were: John "Lucky" Luckadoo, a pilot with the 100th BG; Conrad Lohoefer, a top turret/engineer with the 401st BG; Robert "Bob" Schuberg, an arial gunner with the 306th BG; Peter Bielskis, a ball turret gunner with the 384th BG; Joseph Navarra, US Navy, who was on LST 495 Flotilla 10, Sixty Division, June 6th 1944; Joe Scida, US Navy, who was on LST 495 Flotilla 10, Sixty Division, June 6th 1944; Alfonso Victor Villa, of the 237th Combat Engineers Battalion, who was on Omaha Beach on D-Day; Lloyd L. Falk, Meteorological Headquarters, who compiled weather data on D-Day; Leslie Harris, 101st Airborne Division, 501st Regiment, 1 Company, wounded in action on D-Day; Wilson "Bill" Colwell, 101st Airborne Division, 502nd Regiment, wounded in action on D-Day; John Cipolla, 101st Airborne Division, 501st Regiment, who was on Sainte-Mere-Eglise, on D-Day; and Hardin Cooper, Company B, 60th Medical, Battalion, who was on Omaha Beach on D-Day+ 1.



After a welcome by Ray Howlett and Alan Johnson the 38-strong group took light refreshments. Impressed with the Blue Lounge they requested some Glen Miller music and the veterans took turns dancing with the ladies in the party. After two hours the party departed for London then on to France to visit Sainte-Mere-Eglise, Omaha Beach, Pointe du Hoc, Utah Beach, Sword Beach, Mortain and St James American Cemetery. Our thoughts go with you gentlemen. ■

BOB COZENS MEMORIAL: As you probably know, our dear veteran and most revered friend, Bob Cozens, died on April 2nd 2012. The 95th Bomb Group Heritage Association has voted that a marble bench be placed in his honour by the memorial at the entrance to the Red Feather Club. We are requesting donations from his friends for this fitting memorial to a man who devoted so much of his life to planning the future of the 95th Bomb Group. In peacetime it was Bob who brought about the transition from the bomb group association to the 95th Bomb Group Memorials Foundation in the US. In war time one of his many heroic acts was to lead the surviving planes safely back from the tragic Kiel mission. Cheques should be made out to the 95th Bomb Group Heritage Association (or 95th BGHA) and sent (in the US) to Grace Hammesfahr, PO Box 71, Metuchen, NJ 08840, or (in the UK) to James Mutton, Fox Rock, Eye Road, Kenton, Stowmarket, Suffolk IP14 6JJ. A similarly-designed memorial to David T McKnight is pictured along with Bob Cozens. ■

By our US liaison officer Grace Hammesfahr, who has recently become a 95th BGHA trustee.



HELPING THE 95TH BGHA: You can now generate free cash donations for the 95th Bomb Group Heritage Association every time you shop online. It will not cost you anything extra, the online shop pays the donation on your behalf. Just go to www.TheGivingMachine.co.uk: **JOIN** as a shopper/giver; **CHOOSE** to support the 95th Bomb Group Heritage Association; **REMEMBER** to shop via TheGivingMachine every time you shop online! You'll find more than 100 different shops at TheGivingMachine™ including many of the big high street and online names. ■

CLEVELAND REUNION: *The 95th Bomb Group Memorials Foundation in the US is hoping to attract a host of visitors from the UK to their reunion in Cleveland, Ohio. The reunion from August 29th to September 3rd runs over the big US Labor Day holiday weekend. The US reunion will include a B-17 at the Cleveland National Airshow, which also features the US Navy's flight demonstration squadron the Blue Angels. The Boeing "Yankee Lady" is flying in early for the show for the benefit of the reunion and to give those at the event a chance to look around the aircraft and, for those interested, a flight at a really great rate. A 95th veteran will have the honour of making the first pitch at the Cleveland Indians' match against the Texas Rangers on Friday August 31st. The 95th Gala Ball on Sunday evening will be at the 100th Bomb Group Restaurant beside Cleveland Hopkins International Airport. The hotel being used is the Hyatt Regency at the Arcade in the centre of the city at the special to group rate of \$117 including taxes. For more details including how to book your hotel room and a full itinerary visit the foundation's website at http://95thbg.org/95th_joomla/. ■*

FILMS & BOOKS: *The official history of the 95th, *The Wild Blue Yonder and Beyond: The 95th Bomb Group in War and Peace*, by Rob Morris and association president Ian Hawkins, should be published later this summer. A History Channel programme featuring the 95th is also due to be broadcast soon with a planned sneak preview to be scheduled at the Red Feather Club. And Terry DuSoleil, daughter of pilot Robert D Fligor, who visited Horham as part of this year's reunion, is working on a documentary, about the Chowhound missions to feed the starving Dutch population at the end of WW2. The cancellation of Horham Bygones Country Rally on June 9th gave the Red Feather Club an opportunity to get on TV. Rally director Don Moyes steered the crew from Sovereign Videos who produce the Vintage Country Ways show on Sky channel 203 on Tuesdays at 8pm and Sundays at 3.30pm. The film crew, who were at a loose end, went down to the Red Feather Club and now the 95th should be featuring in at least two programmes this summer. ■*

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU: *The 95th BGHA is your association and this is your newsletter so we would love to hear from you. If you have any stories you would like to tell or any information you would like to share please get in touch with Mike Ager (01379 678835 or mike@gn.apc.org or at Hidcote Lodge, Mill Road, Redlingfield, IP23 7QU) or any other committee members. ■*

DISS MUSEUM: *The 95th Bomb Group along with the 100th from Thorpe Abbots and the 388th from Knettishall were invited to take part in a display at the Diss Museum, "The American Trail". Telling of life for airmen and local people during WW2 the exhibition runs until October of this year and is well worth a visit. ■*

YOUTUBE: *Treasurer John Kirkum has given the 95th Bomb Group Heritage Association a home on Youtube. You can subscribe to his online channel at www.youtube.com/user/95thBGHA to see all the latest videos of events and more at the Red Feather Club. ■*

2012 EVENTS: *Sun July 29th: Open Day; Sun Aug 26th: Open Day; Sat 8th Sept: 200th Mission Dance with 95th BG band Skyliner, tickets £10 from James Mutton; Sun Sept 30th: Open day with softball game; Sunday Oct 28th: Open day. ■*



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The Association has received donations "In Honour Of" members and "In Loving Memory Of" veterans and others who have left the formation



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