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task the unit was the first to be equipped with the H2S navigational aid and eventually became one of the original elite Pathfinder squadrons When the Lancaster came into service the Squadron re equipped and joined 8 Group and had the dubious reputation of suffering the third greatest loss of aircraft in Bomber Command It did however participate in more Lancaster raids than any other 8 Group squadron *Second Great War* John Alexander Hammerton, Charles William Gwynn, 1944

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