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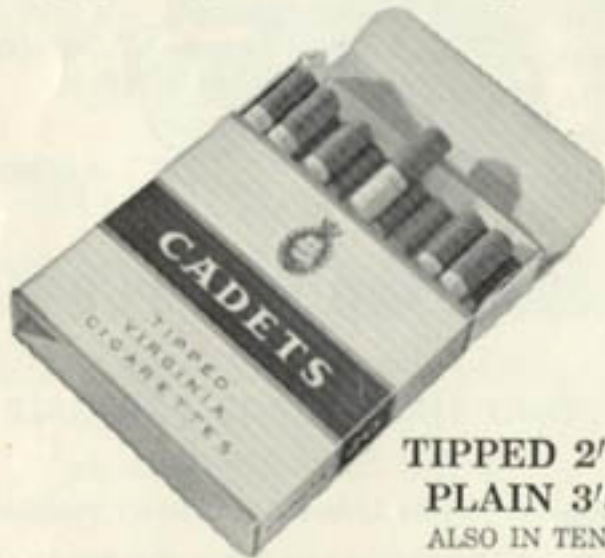




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Junior Leaders Regiment ROYAL SIGNALS Denbury Camp

An Introductory Handbook

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AN INSPECTION BY HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN



FOREWORD

By the Commanding Officer

WELCOME TO DENBURY

This handbook is designed to assist you as a newcomer to the Junior Leaders Regiment, Royal Signals, to discover what DENBURY has to offer and to act as a handy reference and guide during your service here.

For Junior Leaders, this is a unique opportunity to find your feet in the Regular Army and to develop your own character, personality and powers of leadership. Make the most of this period to achieve as high a standard as possible in your studies in both Academic and Military fields whilst developing your own physical skills and prowess.

For the Permanent Staff, the task is both unusual and rewarding. You are entrusted with the training of the future NCO's of the Royal Corps of Signals. Understanding, patience and loyalty are the necessary qualities for success.

I trust you will enjoy your service here in this lovely county and enter into the youthful spirit of DENBURY.



On behalf of the people of Newton Abbot and District we extend a hearty welcome to all ranks of the Junior Leaders Regiment, Royal Signals, stationed at Denbury. We hope your stay with us will be a very happy one.

Your Regiment is held in very high esteem and is fully identified with local activities – religious, sporting, social and charitable. For this reason you will enjoy a unique sense of “Togetherness” with the local community. We are sure you will take pride in this happy association and strive to foster and maintain it.

We are proud to be associated with your fine Regiment and its nation-wide example of good citizenship.

We hope you will make many friends during your stay among us, see as much as possible of our delightful countryside and absorb something of our history and our traditions, so that wheresoever your future service careers take you, you will retain happy memories of your stay in South Devon.

DENNIS W. C. SHUTE
Chairman of the Newton Abbot
Urban District Council.

A. ROBINSON THOMAS
Chairman of the Newton Abbot
Rural District Council.



THE REGIMENTAL BAND

DAVID.
HOPKINS



The Royal Corps of Signals was formed on 28 JUNE 1920. The Badge of the Royal Corps is the figure of Mercury on a globe. He is supported by a scroll bearing the motto "CERTA CITO" (Swift and Sure) and below by twelve laurel leaves. The whole is surmounted by the St. Edward Crown.

**The Regimental Motto of the Junior Leaders Regiment,
Royal Signals :**

"If there is anything more important than the will to succeed it is that the will shall not falter".

Corps Colours – Light blue, Dark Blue and Dark Green.

Corps March : "Begone Dull Care".

The Role of Royal Signals in the Army

Royal Signals can best be described as the nerve system of the Army. The Corps provides the means of command and control of the Army throughout the world.

It produces the communications which link together Battalions, Brigades, Divisions, Corps and Armies in the Field. It links the War Office with all Armies and Formations throughout the Commonwealth and NATO countries.

Members of Royal Signals will be found today operating and maintaining Radio and Radio Relay Systems, providing and maintaining Line Systems, carrying urgent despatches by road and air, and staffing vital Communications Centres, all over the world. They will be found working with the Infantry, the Armour, the Artillery and the Engineers, with Airborne Forces, the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force. No Corps can claim to play a more vital part in the Army of today than Royal Signals or to offer to the trained soldier a wider variety of duties.

When you join Royal Signals, you become first a soldier and second a highly skilled tradesman with skills which will be of great value throughout your career in the Army and later in civilian life. You will always be a Very Important Person.

Short History of Junior Soldiers in the Royal Corps

- 1920 "K" Company formed in MARESFIELD, Sussex.
- 1925/26 Moved to CATTERICK, renamed "F" Company.
- 1939 "F" Company disbanded on outbreak of World War Two.
- 1949 BEVERLEY, Yorks. Boys' unit reformed and named "No. 6 (Boys) Training Regiment R Signals".
- 1955 Moved to DENBURY, near Newton Abbot, Devon.
- 1957 Renamed "The Junior Leaders Regiment, R Signals".

Life at Denbury

The aim of the Regiment is to train young soldiers and tradesmen and so fit them to become the future Senior NCO's and Warrant Officers of the Royal Corps of Signals.

The training programme, which is specially planned to give each boy a well-balanced and varied course of instruction, is divided into three main fields:—

EDUCATIONAL TRAINING

The aim is that every boy should pass his Senior test (equivalent to Army Certificate of Education, First Class), thus qualifying him educationally to achieve Warrant Officer rank.

MILITARY AND TRADE TRAINING

Besides giving each boy his basic military training and teaching him the basic military skills of Drill, Weapon Training and Physical Training, the boys are taught one of the main operating trades in Royal Signals. In addition, selected boys are taught to drive.

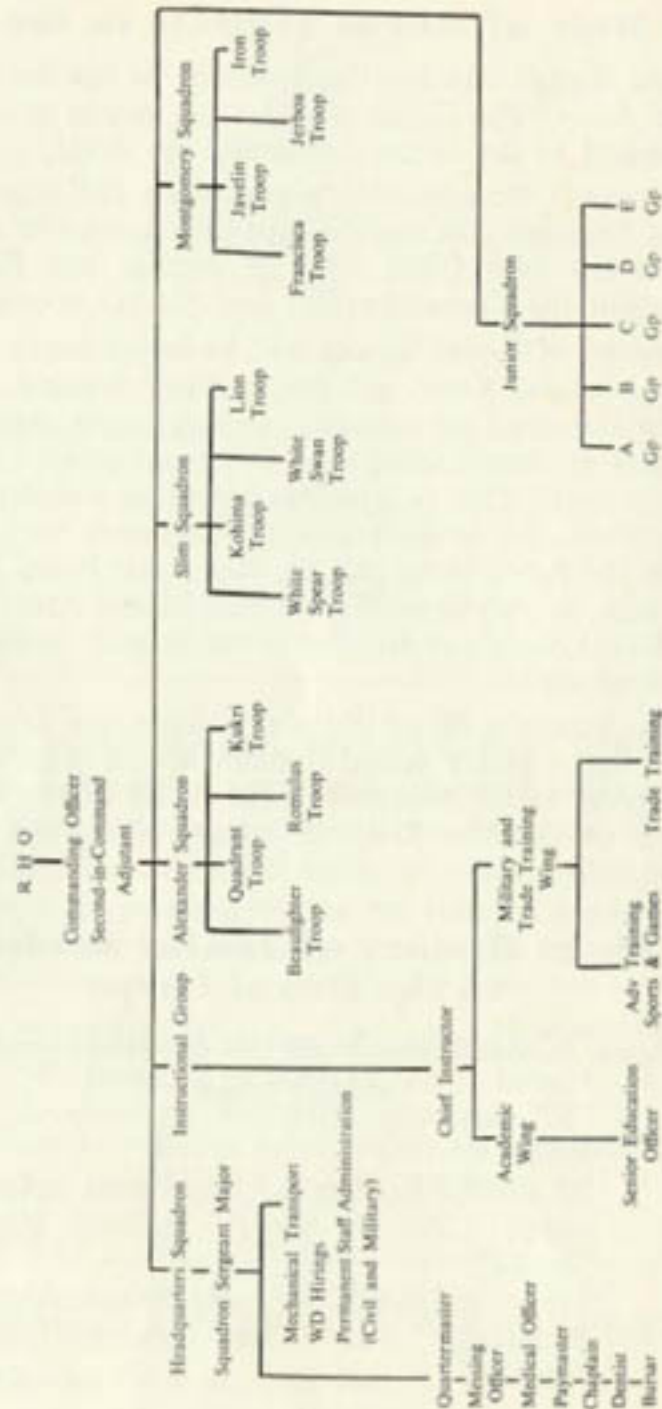
GAMES AND EXTERNAL LEADERSHIP ADVENTURE TRAINING

Each boy is taught a wide variety of games and takes part in sport for two or three afternoons every week. The Regiment competes in all the Junior Leader/Apprentice School competitions and has a good record of successes.

A special emphasis is given at DENBURY to leadership and "Outward Bound". Every boy spends at least one full day per fortnight on outdoor training of this sort, and a series of exercises which call for leadership, endurance and physical fitness are held on Dartmoor and along the rivers, estuaries and sea-coast of Devon. These exercises include canoeing, sailing, rock climbing, map reading, navigation and camping.

See pages 37 – 40 for Information about the Local Area.

Station Organization



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Activities and Hobbies

THE BAND

Consists of the Corps of Drums, Bugles and Trumpeters. Their distinctive scarlet and blue uniforms are well known in the West Country and have gained public esteem at the Bath Tattoo, the Nijmegen Marches, and at numerous public shows and displays. Trumpeters from the Regiment have the honour of sounding the Fanfare for the Lord High Sheriff of Exeter on days when the Assize Court is sitting.

THE CHOIR

Frequently entertains the general public at functions and fêtes in South Devon. The Choir has sung at the Festival of Remembrance at the Albert Hall and on many other notable occasions.

HIGHLAND AND SCOTTISH DANCERS

There is a flourishing Highland and Scottish Dancing Hobby at DENBURY. The Regiment has produced demonstration teams which have appeared at shows throughout Devon, as well as at Army tattoos and other Military displays. It is possible to work for Internationally recognised standards, and many boys work up to the silver and gold standard during their time here.

THE PIPE BAND

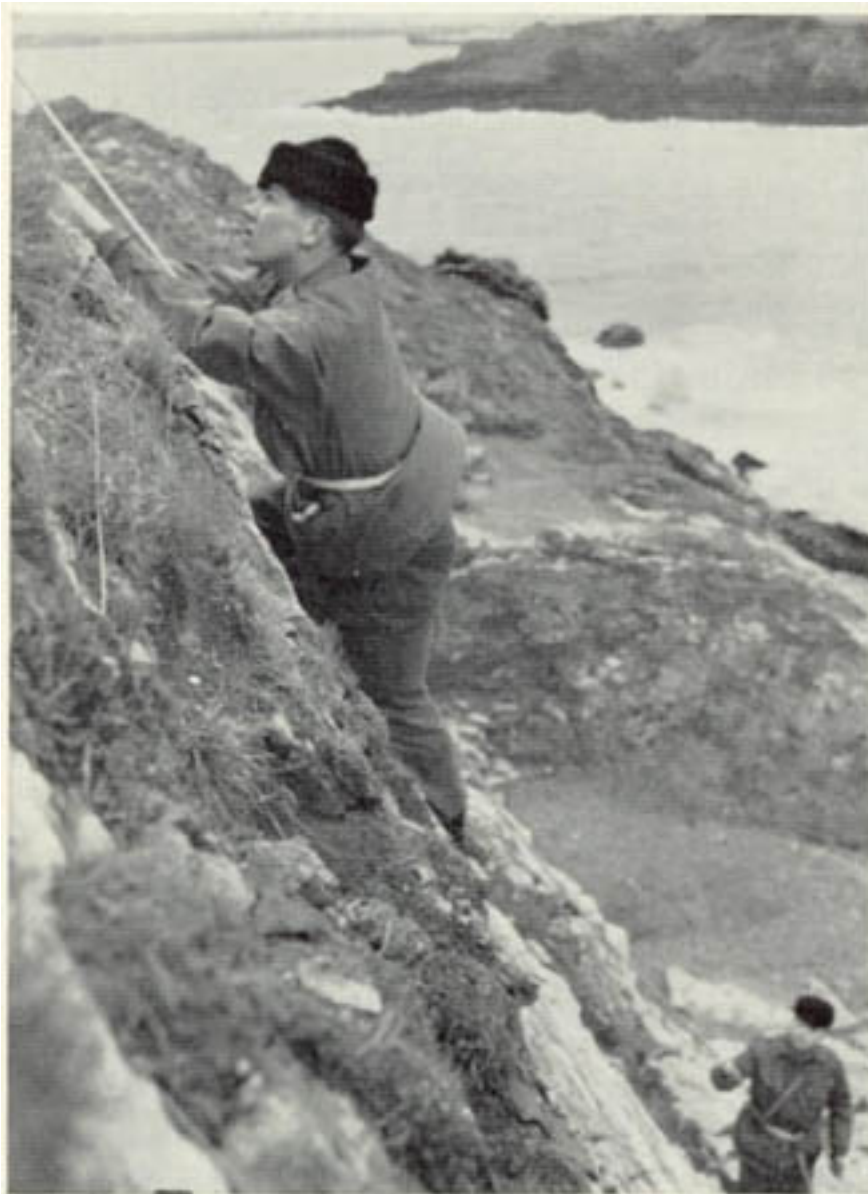
Boys are taught to read music and how to maintain a set of bagpipes up to a standard when they can continue to teach themselves. The pipe band, together with the Highland dancers, has appeared on many occasions at Army and Civilian functions.

SWIMMING AND WATER-POLO

There are plans to build an indoor heated bath on the Camp in the near future. Meanwhile, boys are taught to swim, life save and to play water-polo at the indoor Torquay salt water baths during the Winter and the Newton Abbot open air baths in the Summer.

CANOEING

The Regiment has ten fibre glass canoes, which are used



ROCK CLIMBING ON ADVENTURE TRAINING

for racing and adventure training. Boys in the Canoe hobby construct their own canvas canoes during the Winter season, for use in the Summer.

SAILING

There is a well-equipped Sailing Club based on SHALDON opposite Teignmouth on the Teign Estuary. The Club owns several Enterprise dinghies and members frequently have opportunities to sail larger keel craft on weekend passages and races.

FISHING CLUB

The Fishing Club fishes in the local rivers and at sea mainly during the weekends. Tackle and fishing rods are constructed by the boys themselves.

GYMNASTICS

This is a keen flourishing hobby with many enthusiastic members. The boys are trained on the parallel bars, horizontal bars, vaulting, trampoline, high horse, tumbling and general display work. Teams from this hobby show their prowess and skill at many outside public engagements. As an offshoot from this hobby, the Junior Squadron, last Summer, were privileged to give the Mass PT Display at the Bath Tattoo.

MOUNTAINEERING

All boys learn to rock-climb during Adventure Training and for those who become really interested, there is a club which goes out to climb on the Dartmoor Tors and Cornish cliffs at weekends.

PHOTOGRAPHY

The Photography Club has a well-equipped dark-room and has a busy time recording all the activities of the Regiment.

SHOOTING

In addition to the normal shooting carried out during training, Staff and boys are encouraged to join the Shooting hobby, to fire with .22 rifles. Regimental teams do well in all the Service and Club shooting competitions.

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DRAMA

Amateur dramatics play a part in the Regimental social life. The Drama Club produces a first-class show or play each term for Graduation (Parents') Day, and its annual Christmas Pantomime is a popular show for many local inhabitants.

THE GUITAR GROUP

The "Downbeats", consisting of three or four electric guitarists and a drummer, play at dances in the Social Club and in Newton Abbot.

AEROMODELLING

There is a popular Aeromodelling hobby. The more experienced members have entered the field of radio controlled models and Control line flying.

PRINTING

The Printing hobby is very active. It has several presses, the latest being an electric power model. The hobby does most of the printing for the Regiment, including the production of Graduation Day programmes, cards and posters.

ART

A boy may continue Painting, or take up Pottery and Woodcarving in the Art hobby. Several prizes have been won in handicraft competitions.

STAMP COLLECTING

A small but enthusiastically supported hobby that receives stamps from other Royal Signals Units serving overseas.

THE RADIO HOBBY

The Radio Hobby is well known amongst Royal Signals as Callsign G3PYZ. It has many world-wide contacts with radio amateurs.

CYCLING

The Regiment has 22 racing cycles which are used during Adventure Training and at weekends.

"THE JUNIOR MERCURY"

The Regiment Magazine is edited and produced by the Staff and Boys of the Regiment. It is published monthly and covers the various activities of the Regiment.

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Regimental Notes

JUNIOR SQUADRON

All new arrivals start in this Squadron. A term is spent here, teaching the fundamentals of military life. Boys are split into groups of about 20 under a Sergeant, who takes them for drill and other outdoor training. There is also a separate Academic Staff whose job is to assess the boy's standard of education and place him in a suitable academic class. During the first term the boys must pass the elementary Junior Certificate of Education. Each group is also looked after by a boy corporal or sergeant, who helps to teach the correct method of maintaining clothing and kit. He also helps and generally guides a new boy through the initial stages of his Army career. Some adventure training, map reading and camping exercises are done. Canoeing, swimming and other sports help to keep a boy fit and active.

THE SQUADRONS

The Junior Squadron boy passes out at the end of his first term into one of the three Squadrons consisting of the troops shown in the diagram of the Organisation. Each troop is commanded by a Royal Signals Officer, with a Regular Sergeant to assist him. Great emphasis is placed on the boy developing his powers of leadership and command, and to achieve this each troop has its boy sergeant, two boy corporals, and a lance corporal in charge of each of the six patrols. The troops are about 45 in strength.

Academic and Military training continue (some details of these can be found elsewhere in the handbook). Once a fortnight the troop goes out on various adventure training exercises which include rock climbing, sailing, canoeing, moor walking, navigation, etc. Some of these are held at night.

Sports are played on two or three afternoons a week. In the evenings there are various regimental activities; every boy has to join at least one of these.



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COMPETITIONS

During the term, there are various inter-troop competitions which culminate in an overall Champion Troop. These competitions cover such aspects of training as Cross Country running, Obstacle Course race, Drill, PT, Shooting and adventure training.

END OF TERM

At the end of each term there is a parade to mark the Graduation of the Senior Junior Leaders to Man Service in the Royal Corps of Signals. Boys may invite their parents to this parade. Accommodation is found within the Camp for those parents who live some distance away.

LEAVE

Each boy receives 10 weeks' leave during the year, three weeks at Christmas and Easter, and four weeks in the Summer. A free travel warrant is provided for a return journey to the home town.

ACCOMMODATION

The accommodation is in barrack rooms, each housing about 12 to 14 boys. Although the accommodation is wooden, oil-fired central heating maintains a constant temperature. Each troop has three barrack rooms, with separate rooms for offices, stores, television or games room.

MESSING

Boys feed in a Central dining hall using a self-service system. The kitchen is modern, and well equipped. An Army Catering Corps Officer supervises the cooking and prepares the menus for an ample and varied diet.

CLOTHING

A boy is issued with all his military necessities. Games clothes are provided, with the exception of football boots and a tracksuit, which a boy is expected to purchase during his first term. After their first term, boys may wear any civilian

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"THE SHOP BY THE TOWER".

clothing they choose while off duty within the Camp, but a reasonable suit or jacket and flannels with a collar and tie are necessary when off duty out of Camp.

PAY

The basic pay is £2 9s. 0d. per week, which rises with service, ability and promotion to £7 7s. 0d. per week. In addition, during leave, a boy receives approximately 6/8d. per day ration allowance. (The full range of weekly rates of pay, for Junior Leaders, appears on another page).

DISCIPLINE

Whilst the British Army is said to be founded on discipline, the emphasis is on self-discipline rather than on imposed restrictions. Providing a boy conducts himself as is expected of a soldier, there is no need for this aspect of Army life to worry him.

MEDICAL

There is a medical officer on the Staff and a state registered nurse. A Medical Centre allows for routine treatment, anything more serious is referred to the Royal Naval Hospital in Plymouth.

WELFARE

A resident Women's Voluntary Service worker runs a club-room which is open every night. Each Wednesday night the Boys' Social Club meets and is attended by young ladies from Newton Abbot. There is also a well-stocked library, television and games rooms.

A NAAFI Canteen and Shop is on the Camp, serving refreshments and selling anything from confectionery to clothes, gifts, books, etc.

A Church Army Canteen provides an alternative refreshment service and indoor games facilities.

The Bursar runs a shop which sells sports kit and regimental items at reduced prices.

Life in DENBURY offers a tremendous challenge in all its aspects. When the time comes to leave, it is generally with



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regret. Few organisations can offer such a complete and varied life. Nobody becomes bored, there is always something to do, and something new to try.

WORKING HOURS

The daily training programme starts at 8 a.m. and ends at 4.30 p.m. On two evenings a week regimental activities and hobbies take place. On other evenings of the week some of the Clubs meet, e.g. Ballroom Dancing, the Social Club. Films are shown by the Army Kinema Corporation twice a week in the Camp Cinema.

Sports afternoons are held on Wednesday each week and on alternative Thursdays and Fridays. External Leadership Adventure Training is held on the other Thursday/Friday afternoon and this enables the Troop to Camp Out over-night or to hold a night exercise as part of their training. Saturday mornings are used for rehearsals of Ceremonial Parades or for administrative duties, Saturday afternoons are normally free except for members of sports teams who will find themselves representing the Regiment anywhere in the district. Sundays after Church is free time, too, and many hobbies and Clubs take advantage of this weekend spare time to practise their skills and techniques.

TEN TORS

The Ten Tors Expedition on Dartmoor, founded by Lt.-Col. L. H. M. GREGORY, M.B.E., whilst commanding the Regiment, has continued to be sponsored by the Regiment each Whitsun. Many teams from other units, services and civilian organisations enter.

The expedition provides a much needed challenge to youth. Patrols of six boys or six girls between the ages of 14 and 20 years set out on courses of 35, 50 or 60 miles, between 7 a.m. on Whit Saturday and 7 p.m. on Whit Sunday. The exact length of the course depends on the age bracket in which the patrol has entered. The routes are set over Dartmoor and their completion demands thorough training, careful preparation and skill at map reading, combined with courage, stamina and determination to finish.

The boys of the Regiment, in addition to taking part as members of their Troop team, are also involved in the tasks connected with the organisation of the Expedition. This provides purpose in their training at Radio Operating, First-Aid and Rescue Work. It also provides plenty of opportunity for the more senior boys to undertake positions of responsibility necessitating the use of initiative and self-confidence, all of which helps in their training as future leaders.

THE INTERNATIONAL MARCHES AT NIJMEGEN

Teams of boys from the Regiment enter for the annual Hundred Miles' March at Nijmegen in Holland. This event, which first took place in 1908, has become a "Great European Occasion" and the boys who go are given the opportunity of meeting teams from many nations.

It has become a regimental tradition that all who start will finish and this requires thorough training and careful selection. Boys who are finally selected pay all their expenses themselves and do most of their training at the weekends in their own time. The combination of effort required to train, to save up and finally to achieve what they set out to do gives a real sense of purpose and is valuable in character building.

General Information

ADDRESS

To ensure that your mail reaches you with the minimum of delay, use the following address :—

**Number, Rank, Name, Initials,
Troop or Mess,
Squadron,
The Junior Leaders Regiment, Royal Signals,
DENBURY CAMP, NEWTON ABBOT, S. Devon.**

LOCATION

The Camp is situated about three miles South-West of NEWTON ABBOT just off the TOTNES road.

POSTAL INFORMATION

The GPO deliver all mail to the Post Room in Regimental Headquarters twice daily, where it is sorted ready for collection by Squadrons, Troops and Messes.

There are letter boxes and two telephone boxes in the Camp, near the Squadron offices and a stamp vending machine in the NAAFI. The nearest post office is in DENBURY Village, about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile from the Camp entrance.

COMMUNICATIONS

There is a regular bus service to NEWTON ABBOT from the Camp. The fare is 1/3d. There is a Main Line rail service from NEWTON ABBOT to London and the NORTH.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Services are held in the Camp Chapel, St George's Church, on Sunday mornings at the following times :—

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion

10.00 a.m. Morning Service

The Morning Service is attended by all Junior Leaders who are Church of England, attendance at Holy Communion is voluntary, but those who are confirmed are encouraged to attend.

Those who are Roman Catholic attend Mass at a local Roman Catholic Church whereas those who are Church of Scotland, Presbyterian, Methodist, Congregationalist, Baptist or of other denominations attend a service at the Congregational Church, in Newton Abbot.

There is a chaplain in the Camp to look after the spiritual welfare of Junior Leaders.

All Junior Leaders have a period of Religious Instruction each week. Confirmation Classes and classes for adult membership of the Church are also held. In addition to this there is a Church Army Canteen where meetings are held, and visits are arranged to local churches.

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Junior Leaders' Pay

WEEKLY RATES

| Grade | Qualifications | WEEKLY RATES | | |
|-------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|----------------|-----------------------|
| | | On Entry | After 6 Months | After 1 Year 2 Years |
| 5 | No Qualifications | £2. 9. 0d | £2. 9. 0d | £2. 16. 0d £3. 3. 0d |
| 4 | Junior Certificate of Education plus Military Proficiency Standard "A" | £2. 9. 0d | £2. 12. 6d | £2. 19. 6d £3. 6. 6d |
| 3 | Intermediate Certificate of Education plus Military Proficiency Standard "A" | £2. 9. 0d | £2. 16. 0d | £3. 3. 0d £3. 10. 0d |
| 2 | Three Passes in Senior Certificate of Education plus Military Proficiency Standard "B" | £2. 9. 0d | £3. 3. 0d | £3. 10. 0d £3. 17. 0d |
| 1 | Complete Senior Certificate of Education plus Military Proficiency Standard "B" | £2. 9. 0d | £3. 13. 6d | £4. 0. 6d £4. 7. 6 |

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| Lance Corporal | Corporal | Sergeant | Warrant Officer II | Warrant Officer I |
|----------------|----------|----------|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1/9d | 3/6d | 5/3d | 7/0d | 8/9d |

THE PAY CODE FOR JUNIOR LEADERS IS MADE UP OF FOUR BASIC ELEMENTS

- (a) Basic Grade.
- (b) Higher Grade. These are related to Education and Military Qualifications.
- (c) Service Increments.
- (d) Additional Pay for Rank.

Pay on reaching 17½ years.

6 year engagement £5. 19. 0d per week

9 year engagement £7. 7. 0d per week

National Insurance Contributions :

Under 18 years – 6/2d per week

Over 18 years – 8/9d per week

For further information required – See your Troop Officer.

Permanent Staff Information

ACCOMMODATION

Single personnel. This is comfortable and adequate. The Messes for Officers and Senior ranks are well equipped and are provided with all the usual amenities. The Junior ranks' quarters have recently been modernised and are considered to be good by the present incumbents.

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Married personnel. There are NO WD quarters available to the Regiment, but there is NO limit on WD hirings. These vary greatly and are often some distance from DENBURY. It is sometimes difficult during the Summer months to find suitable hirings, but over the year the situation is NOT too difficult. The WD will pay approximately 6 guineas per week for Officers and 5½ guineas per week for OR's hirings. The Regiment endeavours to accommodate incoming families in the hirings vacated by those leaving the Regiment. All requests for information concerning hirings should be addressed to OC HQ Sqn who is in touch with the local estate agents. There is no objection to any individual finding his own accommodation, and in such cases, the Regiment will give every support in arranging for the accommodation to be taken over as a hiring.

WORKING HOURS

The training programme is a very full one and the permanent staff are required to be on duty for longer hours and over more week-ends than is the case in a normal Regiment. Between terms at Christmas, Easter, and in August, the Junior Leaders are granted approximately 70 days' leave and during these periods the permanent staff are also able to stand down. All members of the permanent staff are required to participate in Regimental sports and hobbies.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT

There is an hourly bus service from DENBURY to NEWTON ABBOT. However, due to irregular working hours, most individuals find it more convenient to use private cars, mopeds/scooters for getting to and from work. A claim of 2d per mile is admissible for such journeys and individuals who are likely to be living a long way away from camp are warned of the added expense which is entailed if a large car is used for such trips.

**Station Standing Orders and Station Routine Orders concern
YOU — READ THEM.**

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SCHOOLS

The DENBURY area is well covered for Primary and Secondary Modern Schools. There are Grammar Schools at :-

CHURSTON FERRERS (for BRIXHAM and
PAIGNTON)

NEWTON ABBOT

TEIGNMOUTH

TORQUAY

TOTNES

Preparatory Schools in the area are :-

FENTON PREPARATORY SCHOOL, CHURSTON
FERRERS

WINCHESTER LODGE SCHOOL, TORQUAY

MONTPELIER SCHOOL, PAIGNTON

PARK HOUSE SCHOOL, PAIGNTON

WOLBOROUGH HILL SCHOOL,
NEWTON ABBOT

Private Girls' Schools include :-

INGSDON CONVENT, Nr. NEWTON ABBOT

STOVER SCHOOL, NEWTON ABBOT

Torquay Technical College provides day-time instruction for adults in the normal technical college syllabi and also provides evening classes in many useful subjects.

WIVES' CLUB

The All Ranks Wives' Club meets regularly and new members are always made very welcome.

Know your CORRECT ADDRESS - see page 26

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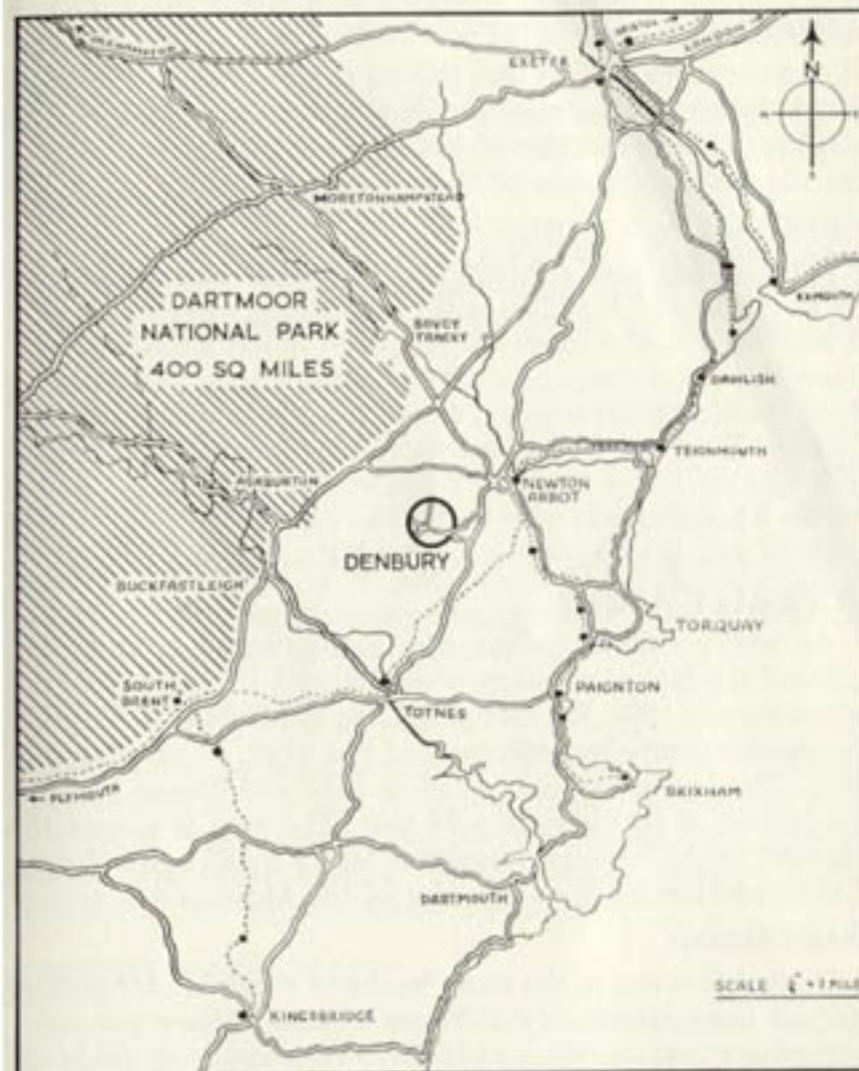
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Around and About



A quick glance at the map will show that DENBURY lies at the heart of the famous holiday centre of SOUTH DEVON. On one side lies TORBAY, with Torquay, Paignton and

Brixham, and on the other the National Park of DARTMOOR. It is hoped that the following few notes on the local area may be of general information and interest.

ASHBURTON (pop 2,715)

A quiet market town that lies on the edge of Dartmoor. It is an agricultural centre and has some tourist trade. The Regiment has a number of hirings in this area. It is one of the old Stannary towns of the nineteenth century.

BRIXHAM (pop 10,679)

Brixham has been a fishing port of considerable importance for centuries and is in fact said to be Britain's oldest. In 1850 it was listed as the largest fishing town in the Kingdom, with some 300 ships comprising 20,000 tons of shipping based on it. In the eighteenth century, during the Napoleonic threat, the Channel Fleet was based on Brixham. This led to the building of a fort on Berry Head to garrison a thousand men, and a military hospital was also built. The fort remains are still to be seen and the hospital is now the Berry Head Hotel.

BUCKFAST ABBEY

An abbey existed on the site in the twelfth century, but suffered the fate of so many when Henry VIII suppressed the Monasteries in 1539. Without a building fund of any description the monks themselves commenced the work of rebuilding in 1906. The tower was completed in 1937 and houses 14 bells, the largest of which weighs 7½ tons. The peal is among the heaviest in the country. Nearby is BUCKFASTLEIGH (pop 2,550), another town on the edge of the Moor.

DARTMOOR

Dartmoor is one of the finest National Parks in the country. Its size is approximately 400 square miles. There are many attractive moorland villages; Haytor, Widecombe-in-the-Moor and Postbridge, to mention a few. To the motorist, Dartmoor is known by its narrow, winding, hilly lanes, its quaint humped-back bridges, its tors and rivers. The hiker will remember it more by its hut circles, stone rows, cairns, kist vains and crosses.

DARTMOUTH (pop 5,757)

Famous for the Britannia Royal Naval College, this pretty town with its fascinating history is situated at the mouth of the lovely river Dart. There are many interesting places in Dartmouth and these include the Castle, the Butterwalk, Church of St Saviour, and the Quay. There is a very pretty river trip available in the summer months up the river Dart.

DENBURY VILLAGE

A small village situated within a quarter mile of the Camp. Denbury boasts of two or three village stores and a small sub post office, besides the village church and the two Inns.

EXETER (pop 80,215)

This fine ancient Cathedral City is very rich in history. Exeter is the county town and lies at the centre of this picturesque county. It is well served by road and rail, but if one should be travelling during the height of the summer season, it is a spot to be wary about! One should refer to the appropriate guide books to explore or even gaze at the historical buildings in this fine city.

NEWTON ABBOT (pop 18,066)

This is the nearest town to DENBURY. It is a thriving market town and a fine shopping centre. An ancient wool town that was formed from Newton Abbot and Newton Bushel. Places of interest include Bradley Manor, Forde House and Wolborough Clock Tower.

PAIGNTON (pop 30,289)

A flourishing seaside resort in the centre of Torbay. Paignton possesses a fine civic headquarters for a town of its size – OLDWAY. This was built by Singer, the sewing machine millionaire, and is modelled on the Palace of Versailles. There are several bathing beaches in the borough – Goodrington, Broadsands – and Paignton Zoo is well worth a visit.

PLYMOUTH (pop 204,279)

A city rich in history that suffered heavily from the Luftwaffe in 1941. The city authorities were quick off the mark and in 1944 approved a new City plan which was commenced immediately after the war. Plymouth is rapidly becoming a model city with fine wide streets, imposing buildings and an excellent shopping centre. Plymouth has many other attractions besides being a coastal resort and touring centre in its own right. (HM Dockyards and Ships, the rebuilt Eddystone Lighthouse on the Hoe, also the Marine Aquarium).

TEIGNMOUTH (pop 11,576)

A holiday resort and a small port that occupies a favoured position facing the English Channel. The town has a fine sea front with a spacious promenade. There is a long bridge across the Estuary to the pretty village of Shaldon. This is the nearest beach to the Camp and is, therefore, a popular spot during the summer months.

TORQUAY (53,915)

A well appointed fine holiday resort situated in the pretty Torbay facing south. The town itself is built on seven hills and is centred around the attractive harbour. The borough of Torquay embraces Babbacombe, St Marychurch and several villages in the surrounding area. The historical treasure of the town is Torre Abbey and the nearby famous Tithe Barn, known as the "Spanish" Barn. Other attractions in the area are:—the Illuminations along the sea front and surrounding area, the Cliff Railway at Babbacombe, and the numerous theatres and cinemas.

TOTNES (pop 6,064)

This ancient town has many claims to charm and history. For those interested in old buildings there is a great deal to be seen. The main street is unusual in many ways and on the near side of the High Street is probably the finest and most extensive example of a covered walk "Piazza" in the country – the Butterwalk. There is a fine Guildhall in the centre of the town just off the main shopping area.

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