



Camping in the playing fields of Denbury on arrival for the Expedition

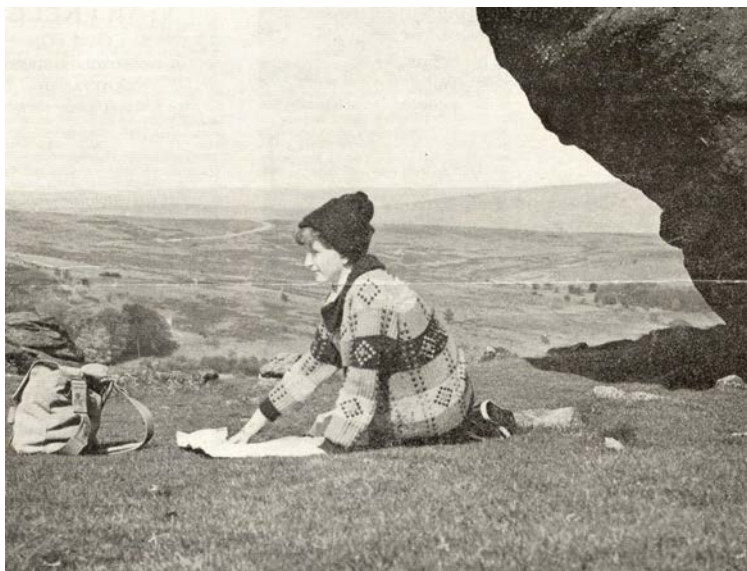




Hare Tor from the top of Fur Tor



Hare Tor Check Point



Jane Dickson of Teignmouth Grammar School checks the route



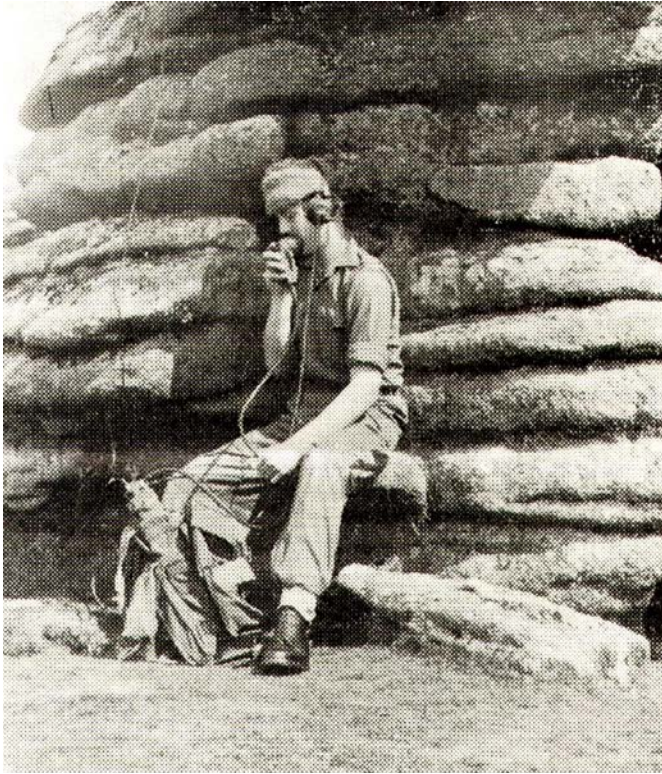
WRNS waving to friends at the finish



Ashburton girls shortly after leaving Haytor



A patrol of Scouts display their bronze medals



Brian Willcock making a routine call on the Charlie net



Alan King recording a message on the Report Net



Kukri Troop Team - Gutter Tor and approaching Willsworthy Tor





Quadrant Troop Team - John McManus - A Potts - Tony Sygrove

Kohima Troop Team



John Berry - Bernie Temmen - Mal 'Doc' Dockerty - Jimmy Johnstone - John 'Biff' Guy - Dave 'Frankie' Vaughan

Lion Troop Team



White Swan Troop Team



John Spencer - Max Patterson - John Venn - Freddie Carr - Frank Higham - George McIntosh

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Patrol No. 383

WHITE SWAN TROOP JNR LDERS REGT R SIGNALS

TEN TORS
1964
PATROL CARD

50 MILES

ROUTE CHOSEN **ROUTE J**

It is your responsibility to visit Check Points in the order stated in the route you have chosen. TAKE NOTE OF ALL WRITTEN INSTRUCTIONS.

Check Point	Official Stamp	Time	Officials Signature
Start	HAYTOR	0723	<i>[Signature]</i>
	MEP J	0920	<i>[Signature]</i>
	DINGER TOR	1225	<i>[Signature]</i>
	GREAT LINKS TOR	1349	<i>[Signature]</i>
	FUR TOR	1510	<i>[Signature]</i>
	COX TOR	1835	<i>[Signature]</i>
	GREAT MIS TOR	1953	<i>[Signature]</i>
	LEEDEN TOR	0950	<i>[Signature]</i>
	CALVESLAKE TOR	0950	<i>[Signature]</i>
	GUTTER TOR	1045	<i>[Signature]</i>
	CRAMBER TOR	1306	<i>[Signature]</i>
	HARE TOR	1720	<i>[Signature]</i>
Finish	WILLSWORTH	1740	<i>[Signature]</i>

PATROL NOMINAL ROLL :—

Captain *[Signature]* DO
 Members *[Signature]* DO
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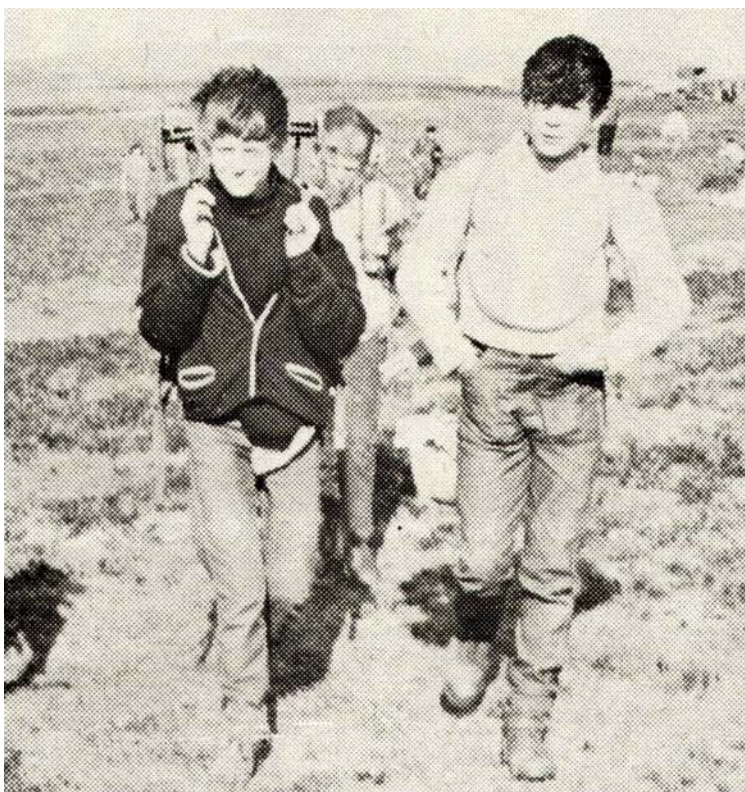
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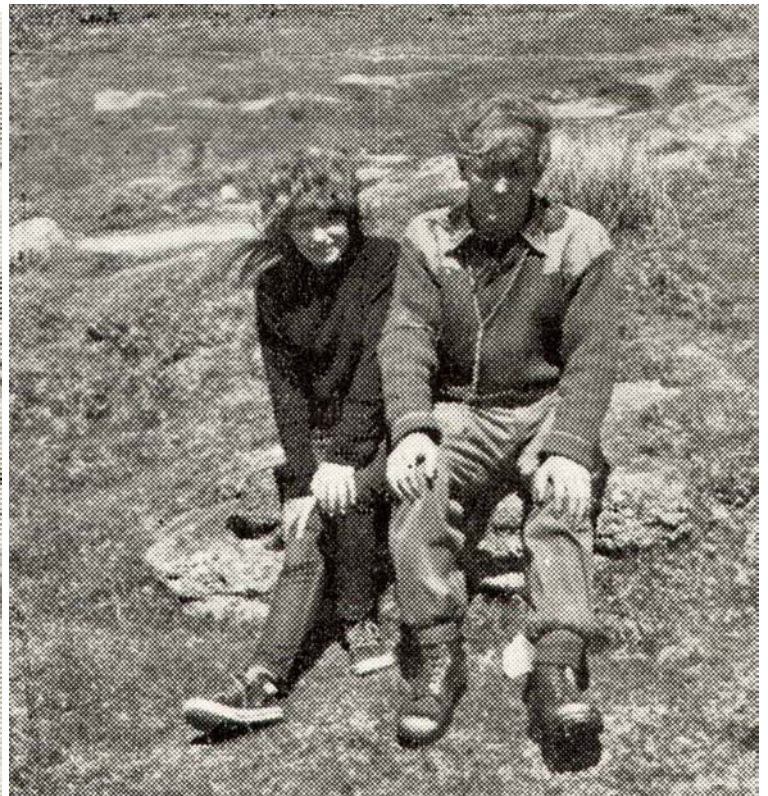
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	MEP E		
	DEVILS TOR	1028	<i>[Signature]</i>
	COX TOR	1135	<i>[Signature]</i>
	PEW TOR	1350	<i>[Signature]</i>
	LEEDEN TOR	1423	<i>[Signature]</i>
	CRAMBER TOR	1550	<i>[Signature]</i>
	GUTTER TOR	1842	<i>[Signature]</i>
	CALVESLAKE TOR	1810	<i>[Signature]</i>
	GREAT MIS TOR	0653	<i>[Signature]</i>
	DINGER TOR	0914	<i>[Signature]</i>
	FUR TOR	1254	<i>[Signature]</i>
Finish	WILLSWORTH	1425	<i>[Signature]</i>

PATROL NOMINAL ROLL :—

Captain **CPL KAY**
 Members **HCPL MADSEN**
HCPL ROBERTSON
HCPL BARTLETT
HCPL WYMBS
SIG. WINKENS



Two Beetle-Mops lead the way



Ken Kay poses + fellow patrol leader on Dinger Tor



Christine Holifield's team enjoy a ice cream at the finish



Part of the small section which required road walking



An Independent Team on the right is Jonathan Bennett son of Mrs L Bennett a civilian Clerical Offer at Denbury



Newton Abbot Grammar School Team

Catherine Burman - Lindsey Jenkins - Lorna Alderdick - Margaret Field - Ruth Pearse - Ann Sharples

TEN TORS SUCCESSES

152 TEAMS FINISH COMPLETE

Ten Tors, the great Whitsun walk across Dartmoor, ended on the Sunday evening with almost half the teams having finished the course intact in the 36 hours allowed.

Of the 314 teams which set out from Haytor at 7 a.m. on Saturday, 152 reached the finishing point at Willsworthy Camp, near Okehampton, by 7 p.m. on Sunday, with all their six members.

Another 44 teams finished in time but minus one or more members who dropped out on the way. In a few cases only one team member reached Willsworthy.

Several teams, depleted in numbers, united in pairs to form a composite team which finished the course but did not qualify for a team award.

Nearly 100 teams had dropped out before finishing time.

A notable result was achieved by Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, who had four teams in the 18-20 age group covering 60 miles. Three finished intact, and the fourth finished two men short.

In the same class, two of the four teams from the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, completed the course in time.

Cornwall Police Cadets, with one 60-mile team, also qualified. Gloucestershire Police Cadets finished the 60-mile course two men short.

One man from the Devonport High School team, and one from the 1st Charlton Kings (Cheltenham) Company of the Boys' Brigade, also covered the 60-miles course, which had 46 team entries at the start.

Of the 35 girls' teams which started, and which had to cover 35 miles irrespective of age, 20 finished complete. They included the team from St. Helen's School, Northwood, Middlesex, led by 16-year-old Christine Holifield, the daughter of Lt.-Col. Alan Holifield, C.O. of the Junior Leaders' Regiment, Royal Signals, which sponsors the Ten Tors expedition.

After the walk the teams returned to the regiment's camp at Denbury, near Newton Abbot, for a meal followed by a jamboree, and on Whit Monday morning the awards were presented there by Captain Young, R.N., who commands H.M.S. *Fisgard*, the Naval apprentices' establishment at Torpoint, Cornwall.

Each qualifying team received a Ten Tors medal and certificate, and each individual to finish received a personal certificate.

Teams which finished the course, complete or in part, were:

(Girls aged 14 to 20 (35 miles): (35 teams started).

Finished complete: Downend County Secondary School, Bristol, A and B teams; Teignmouth County

Secondary School, A team; Edgehill Girls' College, Bideford; Ashburton County Secondary School, A and B teams; 15 Independent Company, WRAC, Bovington; Bristol City Police Cadets; H.M.S. *Raleigh*, Torpoint, A team; Dawlish County Secondary School, A team; Plymouth High School for Girls.

Teignmouth Grammar School, A and B teams; Operation Dartmoor, Exeter, A team; Cobham Hall School, Kent; St. Helen's School, Northwood; Ilfracombe Grammar School, A team; Devonport High School for Girls; Plympton Grammar School for Girls; Totnes High School. Total 20.

Boys aged 14 to 16 (35 miles): (101 teams started).

Finished complete: Audley Park County Secondary School, Torquay, A and B teams; Downend County Secondary School, Bristol, C and D teams; Teignmouth County Secondary School, B team; Ashburton County Secondary School, C team; School House, Exeter School; 3rd Essex Cadet Regiment; Chilton Cantelo House School, Yeovil, B team; 18th Devonport Scout Troop, A and B teams

Dawlish Secondary School, B team; Junior Leaders' Battalion RAOC, Aldershot, A and B teams; Hele's School Scout Troop, Exeter, A and B teams; 5th Essex Cadet Regiment; Huish's Grammar School ACF, Taunton, A team; Exmouth County Secondary School, A team; Falcondale Det. 6th Glos. Cadet Regt., Bristol, A team; Avonhurst School CCF, Bristol, A team; 4th Newton Abbot (Wolborough) Scouts; Mountfields Youth Club, Taunton; 2nd Cadet Battalion, the Devonshire Regt., A team; 4th Cadet Battalion, the Devonshire Regt., A team.

The Ten Torists, Newton Abbot; Topsham, St. Margaret's Youth Club; Ringmer County Secondary School, Lewes, A and B teams; Torquay Grammar School; Teignmouth Grammar School, D and E teams; King Edward VI Grammar School, Totnes, A team; Junior Soldiers Coy., Wessex Brigade, Exeter, A team; Kingswood Secondary Boys' School, Bristol, C team; 2314 (Tulse Hill School) Sqn., ATC; Paignton County Secondary School for Boys, A and B teams.

2312 (Tavistock) Sqn., ATC; 299 Squadron ATC, Exmouth; Priory Boys' School, Shrewsbury, A team; Taunton Company, Somerset ACF, B team; Huntley's Secondary School for Boys, Tunbridge Wells; Leigh Park ACF Troop, Havant; Athan Boys' Club, Walthamstow, A team; 1st ACF Battalion, Royal West Kents; Truro School, A team; 9th Andover Scouts, A team; 1st Lympstone Sea Scouts; Chard School ACF, A team; Priorswood School ACF, Taunton.

Ivybridge County Secondary School; 35th Plymouth Scouts, A and B teams; Plympton Grammar School, A and B teams; Sir Roger Manwood's School CCF,

Sandwich, A team; 6th Exmouth Scouts, A team; Ilfracombe Grammar School, B team; Bideford County Secondary School; Torpoint County Secondary School, A and B teams.

Cheltenham Grammar School CCF, A team; Kingsteignton County Secondary School; RAF, Hereford, A and B teams; Montgomery Sqn., Junior Leaders Regt., Royal Signals, Denbury; Nailsea Company, Somerset ACF; Torquay Senior Scouts; Boxhill School, Surrey; Exeter Sea Scouts; Lydford Youth Club. Total 73.

Youths aged 16 to 18 (50 miles): (132 teams started).

Finished complete: Walliscote Secondary School, Weston-super-Mare, 3 team; Ashburton County Secondary School, D team; Junior Leaders' Battalion RASC, Taunton, A, B and C teams; Bristol City Police Cadets; Marlborough College CCF; HMS *Fisgard*, Torpoint, A, B, C and D teams; H.M.S. *Raleigh*, Torpoint, B team; Dawlish County Secondary School, C team; Junior Leaders' Battalion RAOC, Aldershot, G and J teams; Somerset Constabulary Cadet Force, A team; 11th Devonport Senior Scouts; Exmouth County Secondary School, B and C teams; Avonhurst School CCF, Bristol, B team; Haberdasher's School CCF, Elstree; 3rd Cadet Battalion, The Devonshire Regt., B team; Blundell's School, Tiverton, A team; Trowbridge College of Further Education; Metropolitan Police Cadet Corps, A and B teams; Priory Boys' School, Shrewsbury, B team; Sandford Orleigh School, Newton Abbot, B team; Army Apprentices' School, Arborfield, Berks., A and C teams; Westland Apprentices' Association, Yeovil, A team; Northbrook School, Whipton, Exeter; Sir Roger Manwood's School, CCF Sandwich, C team; 6th Exmouth Scouts, B team; Army Apprentices' School, Carlisle, B team.

RAF Halton, C team; RAF Hereford, C, D, E and F team; Quadrant, Romulus, Kukri, Beaufighter, Francisca, Iron, White Spear, Kohima, and Lion Troops, Junior Leaders' Regiment, Royal Signals, Denbury; Army Apprentices' School, Chepstow, B and D teams; Men of Oke, Okehampton; Queen Elizabeth's School CCF, Crediton, B team. Total 53.

Men aged 18 to 20 (60 miles): (46 teams started).

Finished complete: Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, A, B and C teams; Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, A and C teams; Cornwall Police Cadets. Total 6.

SUMMARY OF TEN TORS RESULTS

Category	Entered	Successful Teams	% Success
1960			
Girls ..	—	—	—
Boys ..	—	—	—
Youth ..	21	7	33 1/3%
Young men ..	—	—	—
Total	203	7	33 1/3%
1961			
Girls ..	11	8	73%
Boys ..	18	9	54%
Youth ..	129	66	51%
Young men ..	—	—	—
Total	936	83	54%
1962			
Girls ..	13	10	77%
Boys ..	58	28	48%
Youth ..	116	42	36%
Young men ..	34	3	9%
Total	1,326	83	37%
1963			
Girls ..	24	15	63%
Boys ..	69	46	67%
Youths ..	123	83	63%
Young men ..	60	5	8%
Total	1,656	149	54%
1964			
Girls ..	35	20	57%
Boys ..	98	72	74%
Youths ..	132	52	39%
Young men ..	44	6	14%
Total	1,854	150	49%

Results for complete teams are shown, other part teams to finish gained certificates only.

TEN TORS MARK V. 64 PATT!!

The Quartermaster collected, issued, and returned 51 tons of stores. (The paper to record all this accounted for the odd one ton!!)

If all the marchers had completed their course a total of 84,770 foot miles would have been covered (which is more than three times around the world!!!)

The Regimental Mascot appeared before his OC on a charge of impersonating a sheep whilst on guard duty at Willsworthy. He was sentenced to two extra band parades. Anyone know a cure for deaf dogs?

Captain R. Young, D.S.C., R.N., of H.M.S. *Fisgard*, after shaking hands with all the prize-winners, said he'd rather do that than walk the course.

We heard that a certain officer whilst zipping peacefully at 3 a.m. in his hut at Willsworthy, awoke to find a night attack being mounted by "The Buffs." He was relieved to find that the enemy was not, after all, wearing balaclava hats.

Voice procedure at times gave way under the stress of reporting too many figures:

Control: "Hullo I. Have you seen Kohima Troop?"

Callsign I: "Yes, going like the clappers, must be, came in at 1140 miles an hour."

Control (by now exasperated)—Message to Kohima: "Team will belt twice round the Moor and then take off." Out.

Seen in orders: White Sphere Troop will do reception. (I trust they were on the ball.)

Motorist, with car laden with food, rucksacks, tents, etc., stopped a Ten Tors official and asked if he could tell him where R... E... was camping for the night. When told he was probably (and—thinks "I hope so too") on the top of Fur Tor, replied: "Oh dear, I've all his food and camping kit," which is just as well the boy didn't finish!!!

The standard of driving was much improved this year. No cottages were demolished, but sights were still set high, for a collision at the top of Canada Hill could have jeopardised all radio communication. However, it only added a few years to the life of the Yeoman of Signals.

Untrained radio operators are a liability, especially on the rescue net when reporting details of teams which have dropped out. As was found on one net, where a new operator heard a report come up as, "Hello Z fall out and over"; whereupon the listening leader, interpreting it in his Army parlance, did just that.

Success! The generators at Willsworthy worked—and (sshh!) all the time, thanks to the combined efforts of Sig. Plumb and his mate Sparky.

"JOSKIN."



A cheerful Patrol of the WRAC walk with the sun behind them.

Ten Tors Secretary.

Dear Major Wright,

Whit weekend 1964 is one that I shall remember for the rest of my life as a teacher. We entered one team last year and I decided to come myself this Whitsun. Suffice to say I was tremendously impressed with everything and not least the extent of the organisation by your Regiment. We were most happy that our four teams of boys and girls all succeeded though after the preparation we have done would have been disappointed if they had not. They were on Route B and found the first Tor a little difficult to find, I think this stretched the girls almost to breaking point for they covered a lot of extra ground.

I know I speak for the children, their parents and the teachers concerned when I extend to you and your Regiment very sincere thanks for the tremendous effort which you put into the planning and the work done over a public holiday in the interests of these youngsters.

But we all believe this is so rewarding and especially when you read of the hooligans on the South Coast beaches.

Yours sincerely,

B. H. CUDMORE,
Headmaster, Downend.

Dear Sir,

Having just returned from Devon with the three teams from this Contingent which took part in the 1964 Ten Tors event, I feel that on their behalf and on my own I must write to thank you Sir for the magnificent organisation of the Ten Tors event which you and your officers and men established. No praise of mine can be too high for the way in which you get over 1,800 people on to Dartmoor and get them off again afterwards, and for the facilities which you provide for them before during and after the trek.

This is the second time in which teams from Manwood's have entered, and we very much hope that we shall be allowed to come again if you run the event for which I believe will be the fifth year. Thank you Sir again very much—and perhaps you would be good enough to convey our appreciation to all those of your Camp who took any part, great or small in the organisation and running of Ten Tors, 1964.

Yours sincerely,

FRANK W.G. ANDREWS,
Captain.

Sir Roger Manwood's School Contingent,
Combined Cadet Force,
Sandwich, Kent.

19th May, 1964.



Lunch. Check-point Style. "Die Mannerinen" at Dingle Tor.

TEN TORS: MAJOR JOYNER COMMENTS

Shortly after the start this year, I was sought out by Peter Crampton of the BBC, asked a number of questions and required to give the answers "off the cuff" as they were duly recorded direct for Radio Westward. One of the questions concerned the number of tors used so far and the number left for future years. I remember saying that thirty to forty had been used so far and that there were plenty left. Now that it is all over and there is time to reflect I thought it would be interesting to look up the exact number of tors used and to record some of the other facts of the first five Ten Tors, before they are forgotten.

Planning the routes for the various Ten Tors Expeditions has been an interesting experience. The aim has always been to ensure that the competitors had to read their maps, as well as walk, and to give them the maximum freedom of movement compatible with the necessity to ensure that trespass over uncleared ground did not occur. Thus as the entry has increased it has been necessary to invent new methods of boundary control which could cope and yet not restrict unduly. The first two years were very much trial runs. The 1962 Expedition allowed very little choice to the competitors. This was an experimental year caused by many complaints in 1961.

I believe 1964 has been the best year so far. There have been few complaints and I believe that our control system is now right. Land owners and Lords of the Manor who have given permission for bivouaging to occur outside the training areas for the first time, have been helpful. If I can persuade the Plymouth Corporation to relax its rules a little and bring in a little more, as yet, unused parts of Dartmoor for 1965, then route planning for the future should be much easier.

A Word of Advice to Competitors for 1965

Please do not drop litter. Plan your food properly DO NOT use tins and bottles. Army Compo rations are NOT suitable unless selected and repacked. Plan your equipment carefully, DO NOT carry too much. Train your teams thoroughly in Navigation and walking. Ten Tor Distances are calculated on the assumption that a patrol will choose the shortest possible authorised route. No allowance is made for changes in height. Thus a map reading error or bad choice may add many miles. Walk more than the full distance in training, and train more than six people to ensure that your final team is up to strength.

Please remember that any assistance given to a team renders them liable to disqualification. The rules on rations and cooking apply to the girls as well as the boys. Only water and medical aid may be obtained between the start and finish and kit carried at the start must be taken to the finish. Teams are required to bring enough equipment to establish a base camp at Denbury.

JOHN JOYNER

A TRIBUTE

By the Rev. E. Powell-Price,
Vicar of Chudleigh Knighton

For an example of really good planning it would be hard to beat the way the Royal Corps of Signals have made it possible for over 2,000 boys and girls, all under 20, to show to England that its youth is not so decadent as many would like to make it out to be.

The deepest thanks of everyone should go to the Commanding Officer and his whole staff at Denbury Camp for making this Ten Tor test of endurance possible.

On Whit Saturday at 7 a.m. there must have been well over 4,000 people to witness the start of the test and to hear the Royal Corps trumpeters play a fanfare. It was one of those perfect Devon mornings with a slight nip in the air and what a wonderful sight it was to see this younger generation setting out on a test which entailed walking from 35 to 60 miles in two days.

School teams

Nearly half the contestants obtained certificates of medals. One school in the Newton Abbot area entered two girls' and two boys' teams, i.e. 24 altogether, and other schools entered one team each. This shows considerable interest by the headmaster, masters and physical training instructors to whom the greatest credit must be given because of the time they gave out of school hours to train the teams. There were also individual parents who encouraged their youngsters and entered teams which they trained themselves.

The value of this test means that all who participate must show considerable determination and endurance. Each team must learn to get on together and to put up with each other's little difference. It is a real character trainer and possibly the answer to the problems some seaside resorts are having with youngsters who have too much money, too little to do and don't know what to do with their time.

Again the gratitude of an aged ex-Royal Welch Fusilier who, on this occasion only, concedes pride of place to the Royal Corps of Signals.

Buckingham Palace.
Commanding Officer, Junior Leaders
Regiment, Royal Signals, Newton Abbot.
Thank you for your message. The weather
looks kind if warm for Expeditions.
PHILIP,
Patron, Ten Tors.

St. James's Palace,
The telegram of loyal greetings from
the Commanding Officer and all ranks of
my Junior Leaders Regiment and the two
thousand young people who started on the
Ten Tors Expedition on Dartmoor gave me
very great pleasure.
I hope you all had a very successful Exercise.
MARY
Colonel-in-Chief.



Col. the Earl Cathcart reads the telegram from Prince Philip at the start from Haytor. Lt.-Col. A. Holifield is in the background.

