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Foreword

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Part I – The story of the School

CANADIAN ARMY PREPAREDNESS

During the inter-war years the Canadian Army reverted from the highly effective fighting force it had become during WWI to a series of local voluntary militias with a small professional core. The principal threat perceived at the time was that of politically motivated civil unrest arising from the rigours of the depression during which one third of the work force was unemployed. As a result of budget cuts the military preparedness was at a very low level in 1939 and when Canada formally declared war on Germany in December, land forces consisted of 5000 regulars, 50000 militia, 16 modern tanks, 4 Anti-Aircraft guns and one anti-tank gun! An urgent need for recruitment and training was therefore recognised and the Canadian 1st Division was raised. Many of the first troops that landed in Britain in early 1940 were essentially raw recruits and had attained only the most elementary standard of training.²

EARLY WARTIME TRAINING

The problem of providing modern training in Britain was initially addressed by setting up the Canadian Army Training School in 1940. Due to lack of available accommodation, it had only been possible to open the Officer Cadet Training Unit. Once the Canadian Army took over Havannah Barracks in Bordon, the newly available accommodation and facilities enabled them, on May 1st 1941, to add 3 further wings, making four wings in all:

- No 1 O.C.T.U. (Officer Cadet Training Unit)
- No 2 (Technical) Wing - concentrating on driving and maintenance, anti-gas courses and for a time the training of regimental clerks.
- No 3 (Weapons) Wing - giving training in platoon weapons, 3” mortar, Vickers med Machine Gun and additionally, sniper, assault and range-takers courses.
- No 4 (Regimental Officers) Wing - ran courses for ten company commanders and thirty platoon commanders at a time.

Since the Canadian and British forces would be working closely together and using the same equipment, the Canadian training system closely followed that of the British Army. Before the setting up of the school many officers underwent training in British schools alongside British officers. They were therefore at the cutting edge of current training methods, one of which being “Battle Drill Training.”

“1941 saw the inception of a new and much more realistic type of training. This was known as “Battle Drill Training” and was the reduction of military tactics to bare essentials which were taught to a platoon as a team drill, it comprised special physical training, field craft, battle drill proper, battle discipline and “battle inoculation”. Battle inoculation was one of the defining points of the scheme and meant exposing the soldier in training to the sights and noises of battle.⁶

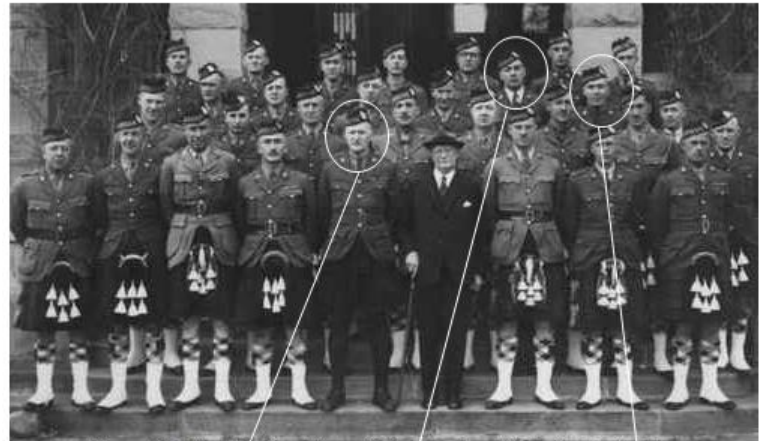
In 1941, the 47th (London) Division, a training formation of the British Army, began to demonstrate the new system of training, called “Battle Drill” to officers of the Canadian Army. Lieutenant Colonel J. Fred Scott and Captain John Campbell of The Calgary Highlanders attended a demonstration on 8 Oct, which fired their imagination. Capt. Campbell and two other Calgary Highlanders’ officers attended the British battle drill school at Chelwood Gate, Uckfield shortly afterwards on 22 Oct. According to unit historian Roy Farran, “No more fanatical disciples of the new system could have returned to the unit.”⁹

CANADIAN BATTLE DRILL TRAINING –“FOUNDING FATHERS” – 1939

Capt. J Campbell, the newly appointed Commanding Officer and Chief Instructor of the Battle wing and Lieut W H Buchanan, both from the Calgary Highlanders, arrived at the Officer Cadet Training Unit at Bordon on Apr 6th 1942, with the other officer instructors arriving shortly afterwards. They started setting up camp at Stansted Park on Apr 13th, principally in tented accommodation. It seems that there were some ablution and cooking facilities already on site but they were in such a poor condition as to be unusable. In fact the water supply had multiple leaks due to freezing, implying that the facilities had not been maintained and may have been vacant for some time.

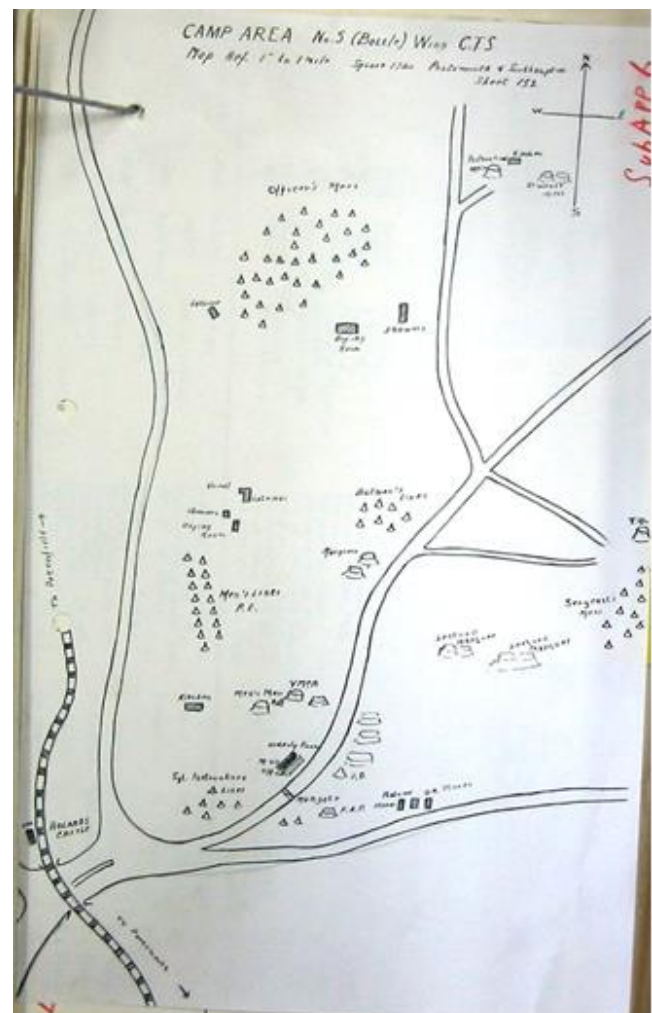
This sketch map of the camp was taken from the training wing's War Diary. It was produced in the planning stage and showed the proposed layout and the facilities required. When compared to an OS map, the sketch map does leave a lot to be desired but at least it shows the general proposed layout of the camp in relation to the known fixed features such as the roads (Finchdean Rd and Woodberry Lane) and the Lodge House. It also effectively lists the facilities required.

The detailed lay-out of the camp is dealt with in Part 2 of this report.



Officers of the First Battalion, Calgary Highlanders, Canadian Active Service Force photographed in Calgary

Lieutenant-Colonel J. Fred Scott, Lieutenant J. Campbell, Lieutenant W. H. Buchanan.



WHAT WAS “BATTLE DRILL” AND “BATTLE DRILL TRAINING”?

The Battle Drill concept reduced basic military tactics to the bare essentials which were taught to platoons as a “team drill” generally. The objects to be achieved, the principles involved and the task of each member of the platoon were clearly explained so that each member knew exactly what to do and when. The object was to get the platoon to react automatically or instinctively as a team when presented with typical tactical situations. Battle Drill was carried out in a “parade ground” type situation.

Battle Drill Training, on the other hand, was more comprehensive and extended the basic concepts of Battle Drill into the field. It comprised special physical training, field craft, battle discipline and "battle inoculation". Battle inoculation was one of the defining points of the #5 Wing syllabus and meant exposing the soldier in training to the sights and noises of battle. It involved the use of live ammunition both by the soldier himself and by the simulated enemy, represented by "reliable shots" who could place their bullets "realistically close to the troops" without causing serious danger.”²

SETTING UP CAMP

With the aim of getting the whole operation up and running within 17 days i.e. with the target of starting the first course at the beginning of May, Capt. Campbell put his own stamp on the setting up operations:

“In order to keep the personnel connected with training to a high degree of efficiency it was decided by Capt. J Campbell that all duties during parade hours should be carried out at the double.”¹

Accommodating the Orderly Room and Sick Bay in tents turned out to be impractical, so after inspection by the Chichester Garrison Engineer’s unit, the school took over half the Rowland’s Castle Lodge House. While the camp set up was proceeding, the Officer Instructors investigated the area for suitable specific training locations. With about a week to go, much of the set-up was complete and the instructors concentrated on preparing their courses while the training of the Demonstration platoon continued in earnest.



Rowlands Castle Lodge House

In the midst of all this activity the School was busy building relations with the local community, for example during this last preparation week, Capt. Campbell and Lieut. Buchanan were invited to lunch with Lord Bessborough. Other officers were subsequently invited on a regular basis during their tenure. A dance was held at the Parish Hall that was thoroughly enjoyed by the camp staff and the locals. Later, the Parish Hall was also the venue for a film show “Captains Courageous” starring Spencer Tracey.

TIMELINE CONTEXT

Battle School Timeline		1942		April			May			Jun			July			Aug			Sept			Oct								
Day	w/c Date	5	6	13	20	27	4	11	18	25	1	8	15	22	29	6	13	20	27	3	10	17	24	1	8	15	22	29	1	
KEY CAMP EVENTS																														
Capt J Campbell Arrives at Bordon	5-Apr																													
Set up camp																														
Course - Serial 1 (Officers)	1 - 21 May																													
Course - Serial 1a (NCOs)	8 - 28 May																													
Course - Serial 2a (NCOs)	2-20 Jun																													
Course - Serial 2	8-28 Jun																													
Course 3R	6-26 Jul																													
Course 4R, 4M & 4C	26Jul - 15Aug																													
Course -Senior Officers	16-22 Aug																													
Break	24 - 30 Aug																													
Course 5R, 5M & 5C	30 Aug - 19 Sept																													
Advance Party proceeded to new area.	21-Sep																													
Take down canvas, clean up camp	23-Sep																													
Main party to Windlesham House	24-Sep																													
Windlesham House	26 - 30 Sept																													
EXTERNAL EVENTS																														
Ex Beaver III	Apr 22-24																													
Ex Beaver IV	May 10-13																													
Ex Tiger	May 19-30																													
Dieppe raid. (Operation Jubilee)	19-Aug																													
Battle of El Alamein	23 Oct-4 Nov																													
Canadian Conscipion Plebiscite	Apr-27																													

The school was at Rowland's Castle in a still dark period of the war, where our fortunes were in the balance. Singapore had fallen to the Japanese in January and Tobruk had been taken by the Germans in June. August 19th was particularly significant for the Canadians being the date of the ill-fated Dieppe Raid in which 5000 Canadians took part and 3367 were killed, wounded or taken prisoner. However, many valuable lessons were learned and as Mountbatten said "without Dieppe there would have been no D-Day". In October came the start of the Battle of El Alamein at the end of which Churchill famously said:

"Now this is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning."

TUITION BEGINS

At last, on the April 30th, the first contingent of 89 officer students arrived and were accommodated three to a tent with lectures starting in earnest on 1st May. Training generally took the form of Lectures in the Lecture Marquee or the "Y" (YMCA) tent, followed by a demonstration by the relevant Instructor or by the Demonstration Platoon. The students would then put into practice their new found knowledge. The first part of the course tended to be a refresher in weapons handling followed by "Battle Inoculation". The students then went into the Battle Drill Training programme where they worked as platoons (groups of up to 30 men) putting the Drill into practice. To raise the general fitness level, all activities and transfers between locations had to be carried out "at the double". Towards the end of the course the training took the form of all-day or night exercises utilising all their training to date. These all-day exercises were often what was termed a "Spartan day" where the students went without food and what they probably deemed worse, cigarettes, for the day. The training and exercises were carried out under as realistic conditions as possible, the students being subjected to live rifle and Bren gun fire spiced up with grenade and thunder flash explosions all hidden in a fog of smoke. The training took place over a wide area in and around the South Downs ranging from beach landings at Hayling Island in the south, to Battle Inoculation at Gravel hill (near Butser Hill) in the north. Urban warfare training took place in a bombed out area of Southampton in the west and mortar and carrier training in the Kingley

Vale/Bow Hill area in the East. There were even a number of night attack exercises against Tangmere Airfield to give the students experience of night fighting and to test the preparedness of the RAF Regiment who were the guard force at the time. Some of the local training locations are given in Part 2 and all the place names will be familiar to Rowlands Castle residents.

TRAINING

Over the course of the 5 months at Stansted, the nature of the course evolved and was refined over the eight intakes to reflect current thinking in the British and Canadian Armies. The first three intakes were from infantry units and focussed on infantry tactics. The fourth and fifth intakes were mixed and the course content expanded to involve joint training between Infantry, Carrier and Mortar units. In between, the infantry and mixed intakes there was a special course for senior officers (see timeline). The change in intake type was reflected in changes in location for many of the “modules”. For example, because of the carrier and mortar components, much more of the training took place at Bow Hill (Kingley Vale), which was already a designated military training area/range where there were few if any restrictions.

The special course for senior officers (ranging in seniority from Captain up to full Colonel!) was run between 17 Aug and 22 Aug, this involved demonstration of the various drills and tactics taught in the school. Of local interest, Carrier and Mortar demonstrations were carried out at the edge of the village in the Bowes Hill area just 500m north of the Station. The fields were probably accessed through Woodhouse Ashes Farm. Full participation by the senior officers in many of the elements the course was invited and accepted. For example many volunteered for the Obstacle and assault courses, some even to being subjected to live fire in the “Battle Inoculation” module. This gave the opportunity for a little dry humour (or maybe relief!) on the part of the unit’s war diarist:

"After a lecture by Major Campbell on Battle Discipline, students were taken to Gravel Hill where they were given the opportunity of going through the Battle Inoculation.

This was entirely voluntary and the majority of those present availed themselves of the opportunity to experience the effect of being under close heavy fire from both machine guns and rifle. No casualties were experienced.” I

The senior officers were very impressed and most appreciative of the hard work carried out in the school. The hard sell came at the end, when Major Campbell made a plea in his closing address for the senior officers to allow more time for training in their units. This was because the standard of basic weapons training of many of the students on arrival at the school left a lot to be desired.

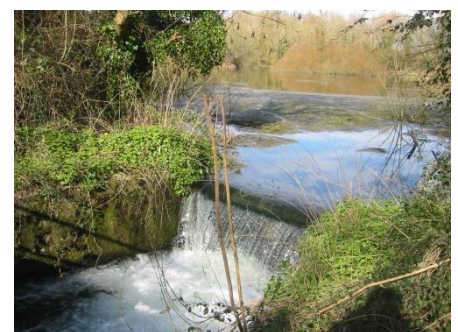
The Obstacle and Bayonet Assault courses appear to have been very challenging and claimed by the school to be amongst the most difficult in the country. The bayonet assault



course is described in the war Diary as follows: “Second period found the right flank undergoing strenuous exercise on the bayonet Assault course. The course is reported to be one of the toughest in any army school and is some 300yds long. The object is Section Leadership by Section Commanders and it was found that the standard of physical fitness of the officers is woefully weak. Under this handicap their powers of leadership are tremendously handicapped. Students are however highly enthused with the course and expressed their desire to do it later on in the syllabus when physical condition had been improved”.

Early in May, the Manager of the brickworks was interviewed by Lt Chandler and two WD Land Agents with a view to using the brickworks as an assault course. There is no evidence that it was ever used for this specific purpose but it was definitely used for the “Students under fire” (i.e. Battle Inoculation) module for intakes 1 and 2. Until July however, the Obstacle course was located in the camp area (the Sling) but by July it had been developed fully and was relocated to the Aldsworth area which is wet, marshy and has a river running through it. The course is described in the War Diary as “Deeks’ Nightmare” referring to the instructor responsible for the torment! Like the Bayonet assault course it was considered to be one of the toughest in the country.

“In the afternoon the students went over the obstacle course known as “Deeks’ Nightmare”. This course ingeniously laid out by Captain Deeks demands a man to give everything he’s got to finish successfully. Students commence the course by crawling in and out of a slit trench covered with barbed wire, then running some 100yds through trip wires when they arrive at a 10ft wall which has to be surmounted. They then have to swing at arm’s length from one pipe to another suspended 16ft above the ground. Arriving at the end of this obstacle and dropping to the ground they race to a series of ropes by which they are able to clear concertina wire laid on the ground and land in a creek. Wading up this they crawl through a culvert and climb a waterfall. Poles suspended about 8 ft. from the water have next to be gone over, then having once more dropped into the water they cross a pond through reeds. Gaining dry land, sandbags swing down on them which have to be dodged or else. A tubular scaffolding 40ft high is next encountered and has to be climbed over after which a 10ft jump lands them in a muddy creek. This creek is crossed by means of balancing on pipes and re-crossed on a rope bridge consisting of two strands one above the other. They then run 150ft on stepping stones arriving at a rope bridge 75ft in length suspended over barbed wire. Finally they enter a smoke filled room through one window and exit through another. Explosions from grenades, electric charges and live ammunition give a realistic atmosphere and urge the students on their way over this gruelling course.”¹



DEEK'S NIGHTMARE !!

- Through slit trench covered in barbed wire
- Run 100yds through trip wires
- Climb 10ft wall
- Monkey Swing – swing between series of pipes 16ft above ground
- Swing by series of ropes to clear concertina wire
- Land in creek
- Wade up creek
- Crawl through Culvert
- Climb waterfall
- Go over poles 8ft above water
- Cross pond through reeds
- Dodge swinging sandbags
- Climb over tubular scaffolding 40ft high
- Land in muddy creek
- Cross creek by balancing on tubular pipes
- Recross creek by parallel wires one above the other
- Run 150ft on stepping stones to arrive at
- 75ft long rope bridge above barbed wire
- Enter smoke filled room through one window and exit through another.

All the above carried out **in full battle gear**, under fire **with live ammunition** accompanied by **grenades and explosions** from electrically fired charges.



The student experience is related by Farley Mowatt who went through Battle Drill training.

We marched or ran a minimum of ten miles a day and twenty on Sundays. We crawled, squirmed and wriggled for endless hours through gorse thickets while the training staff fired live ammunition under, over and all around us; threw percussion grenades between our out flung legs, or heaved gas canisters (which made us puke) under our noses. For variety we practiced unarmed combat with bronzed killers who hit us in the windpipe, kicked us in the testicles, cartwheeled us over their shoulders and belted us across the kidneys with rifle butts.⁵

LIFE AND TIMES AT THE SCHOOL

Some of the following quotations from the School's War Diary give a flavour of life within the camp and school.

The first classic incident took place on the fourth day of the first course:

4th May 1942 "Bayonet assault course proved almost too difficult for most of the students, and obvious lack of physical fitness was more than apparent. Course consisted of wire obstacles, pits containing flaming waste, ending up with grenade attack on a small house. Here the inefficiency on the handling of grenades and weapons was finally brought home by one of the officers dropping his grenade in the pit,

resulting in an accident to Major Campbell (*the CO and Chief Instructor!*) who received shrapnel in the elbow and back. He was immediately treated by Lieut. McRae the M.O. who was present with his ambulance. Major Campbell was taken to the 15th General Hospital, Bramshott for dressing and X-ray and after scoring an operation, returned to duty the same night.” This gives a further insight into the character of Major Campbell.¹

Another incident, only 6 days into the course, illustrates how “realistic” the training was:

7th May 1942 “In the afternoon the students were given a further baptism of fire when they were made to crawl under a very withering fire from a Bren gun and snipers. Four of the students failed to use proper methods of crawling in this exercise and as a result were slightly injured. Two men received bullets through their haversacks and another had a hole blown in his hand by a grenade blast. The fourth received rather a unique wound getting hit in the buttock by a piece of mess tin when the haversack received a direct hit. Medical assistance was given and two of the students were removed to hospital.”¹

Here follows a description, taken from the school’s War Diary, of the “Students under Fire” or the “Battle inoculation” part of the course, this took place on the first full day of the second (all officer students) intake’s course, the map reference given corresponds with the brickworks quarry:

“The spectacular exercise “Students under Fire” was highly commented upon by students. This exercise, under Capt. Buchanan subjects the students to all types of fire and explosions while they crawl along underneath the S.A.A fire. The realisation that bullets can come so close to a man and still not hurt him, instilled a sense of confidence in the officers which hitherto they had not been able to gain. An unfortunate accident occurred during the latter part of the exercise when Lieut. J.A.Wilson - 48th Highlanders of Canada, was shot in the forehead. It is worthy of mention that Lieut. Wilson though seriously wounded crawled the last 20yds of the course before collapsing. It is spirit like this that should be a model for every Canadian soldier (!!). Lieut. Wilson was removed at once to 15th General Hospital Bramshott and thence to No 1 Neurological Hosp. Basingstoke.”¹

Jeffery Williams gives a graphic first-hand account of the incident in his book.

“The battle inoculation sessions were too close to the real thing for comfort. During one I was the leader of a section of eight men crawling down a hill under fire. When I got to the bottom, I looked back to see three of my men lying on the hillside wounded. One chap from the 48th Highlanders had a bullet through the front of his helmet which exited from the back but had done nothing more than crease the left side of his skull. There are two degrees of luck – tough to be hit, but fortunate to survive. Of the other two, one had a bullet through the calf of a leg, another a grazed buttock.”³

Another personal account of Battle Inoculation is given by Harold MacDonald

“Have had one tough week. We never walk we DOUBLE. Spent Monday running and took our inoculation of fire.....when it comes to your turn you are so intent on getting to the bottom of the hill (on your stomach all the way) that you are oblivious to the the explosions in , over & under you and the rifle firing coming at you & the Bren guns from the sides a ft. off the ground. Those instructors are very good shots & thank God they don’t see double...”⁴

Although many varied incidents occurred while the school was at Rowlands, perhaps the most poignant was that of the crash of Flt Sgt Jenssens' Spitfire which occurred just ½ mile from the camp and to which their emergency team were first on the scene. This is covered in more detail in Appendix 1(2).

An indication of the size of the operation is given in the Training Report for May where two 20 day courses were run, the starts being staggered by 1 week. The maximum number of students during the overlap weeks was 95 Officers and 90 NCOs i.e. 185 students, 6 below the planned capacity. So together with the permanent staff, the camp could be accommodating perhaps 300 or more personnel at full capacity. After the July reorganisation to accept mixed rifle, carrier and mortar wings, the total course intake was even higher - 46 officers, 138 NCOs and 43 men totalling 227, raising the capacity of the camp by about 40. There is every reason to believe that the sketch map gives an accurate number of tents so we end up with 73 Bell tents and 14 Marquees. So all in all the whole enterprise was pretty substantial and would have had a significant impact on the village and Estate.

RELATIONSHIP WITH THE LOCAL COMMUNITY AND LIFE IN BRITAIN GENERALLY

As stated previously, a good relationship existed between the school and Lord Bessborough and his family. After the initial invitation to Capt. Campbell and Leut. Buchanan, regular invitations for Sunday Lunch at Stansted House were extended to other, small groups of Officer Instructors from the school. Lord Bessborough probably had a keen interest in Canadian affairs because he was the Governor General of Canada from 1931 to 1935. This may have influenced the choice of Stansted as a base by the Canadian Training School. There may be correspondence around that may emerge in due course to clarify this part of the story.



Extracts from the School's War Diary and the Daily Orders issued from CMHQ, from OCTU Bordon and locally, give a flavour of what life was like for the students and the interaction between the Canadian Army and civilians generally. Daily orders address discipline, dress, hygiene and a wide range of other issues from the mundane to the more prosaic, for example:

Daily Orders Apr 22nd '42

“Discipline – All personnel are warned that leaving or entering camp by climbing over the wall is prohibited.”

This must have been to prevent illicit visits to the local hostelrys. There are two pubs within 200 yards! It is however rumoured that they used the dry river bed of the Lavant to surreptitiously visit the George at Finchdean which is just under a mile to the north of the camp.

Another interesting observation which may be relevant, is the location of the Sergeant Instructors' tents between the main camp and the Village Pubs. Was this a dual purpose choice of location, to keep the students from the pub and be convenient for the Sergeants to visit?

“Firearms – All personnel are warned that the discharging of firearms in the camp area is strictly prohibited”

“Railways – Personnel are warned of the great danger to anyone touching the live rail which powers trains running through this section of the railway. Anyone crossing the line must do so by the proper means provided”.

The students will not have experienced live rail trains in Canada so this warning was essential because the main London – Portsmouth line ran through the centre of the training area and some of the training activities may have involved crossing the tracks.

Shortages of materials such as rubber for tyres and vegetable oils for soap also prompted orders:

“Speed Limits & Driving Regulations – In consequence of the vital importance in conserving supplies of rubber, and the very definite relationship of rubber between vehicle speeds and wear of tires, it has been decided that a reduction must be effected in the maximum speeds laid down for Cdn. Army vehicles where the speed limits imposed by civilian law are not applicable.”

The order goes on to specify, at great length, the maximum permissible speed limits for various vehicle types. (Why use one word when you can use two?)

Daily Orders April 24th '42

“Soap Coupons – Coupons for week ending 25th April will be available at the orderly room at 1230hrs today.”

Surprisingly, it looks like the troops were subject to rationing and had to use coupons just like the local civilians. Soap rationing was introduced in Britain on Feb 7th. I have no details for 1942 but in 1945 the civilian allowance was 4 coupons a month, one coupon allowing the purchase of one 3 oz. (85g) bar of toilet soap or one 4oz (112g) bar of hard soap.

And on another soap related subject:

“Showers – Although showers are not yet ready for use all ranks must see to it that their feet are washed regularly.”

Probably essential after the 20mile forced route marches!!

And getting down to the real “nitty gritty” of sanitation:

Daily Orders April 27th '42

“Sanitation – All men are warned that latrine buckets are being used as urinals. This must cease forthwith as urinals are provided in the adjacent enclosure.”

“Laundry – All those wishing to send out their laundry are advised that the Hygiene Laundry, Havant will call at the camp on Tuesdays at 1700hrs. Laundry will be handed in to the QM stores by 1600 hrs properly tabbed. It will be handed in on a cash basis the rate being 10d for 6 articles.

“Weekly Respirator Period – It is drawn to the attention of all ranks that respirators will be worn each Tuesday between 1000hrs and 1030hrs. This applies to all personnel irrespective of how and where they are employed.”

Daily Orders July 13th '42

“Smallpox – An outburst of smallpox has occurred in this country and leave has been cancelled until

such time as it is ascertained that personnel have been successfully vaccinated since Sept 1939”

Wing Orders Aug 3rd '42

“Area Village Green – Owing to damage caused to surrounding property the throwing of baseballs, rugby balls etc. or the playing of games on the village green is strictly forbidden.”

It's surprising that they still had the energy or time to play games considering the physical intensity of the course.

There were of course wartime romances, oral history given to SHW volunteers by two sisters from the village related how

“Some Canadian soldiers approached us and asked if we had any sisters. They were utterly delighted when we said we had five!”¹²

Subsequently two of their elder sisters, met Canadian Officers who were students at the school, they married at St Peters Church in Petersfield and eventually emigrated to Canada and settled down happily there.

THE END OF A BEAUTIFUL RELATIONSHIP

The use of Stansted for Battle training was only considered as a temporary expedient for the summer months of 1942 and new permanent quarters were needed before the winter set in. In July, Maj Campbell together with officers from CMHQ and the 1st Canadian Army investigated three potential sites as permanent quarters. The new site had to accommodate 150 permanent personnel and 225 students, be close to a suitable training area and have road and rail links close by. So the scale of the training was expected to increase substantially over when the school first opened at Stansted. The three potential locations were Windlesham House School (Washington), Wiston House (Steyping) and Coombe Place (Lewes). In the end, Windlesham House with its proximity to Training Area #7 and Amberley Station was finally selected.

The last course at Stansted came to an end on 19th September and on the 21st an advance party was sent to Windlesham House to make any necessary preparations while the remaining personnel took down the canvas and generally cleaned up the camp. The main party left on the 24th.

AFTERMATH

The Battle wing was still at Windlesham House in Dec 1943 but there had been a reorganisation involving the setting up of a separate Anti-Gas training wing. There was much emphasis placed on gas training because it was thought that Hitler would, in due course, unleash gas attacks against the invasion Assembly and Embarkation areas when the “second front” was launched. Previously Anti-Gas training had been incorporated in the syllabus for OCTU #2 Wing.

In April 1942 Col. Fred J Scott was, at 43 considered too old for battlefield command and returned to Canada to be CO of the newly formed Canadian Battle School at Vernon, British Columbia where he introduced Battle Drill Training incorporating all the lessons learned to date.



Capt. J Campbell ⁹

Capt. John Campbell was appointed Acting Major shortly after the school opened in Stansted. Eventually he left the Battle training School, and went on to rejoin the Calgary Highlanders on active service. As commander of "A" company, he went to France with the Highlanders in July 1944 one month after the D-day landings. In the ensuing Battle for France he was wounded by a sniper on July 25th. After recovering, he returned to the Highlanders as commander of "C" company. He took part in Operation Veritable (the winter offensive between the Maas and the Rhine) where sadly, he was killed by a sniper at Wyler, a German border village, on 8th February 1945. This was only three months before the cease-fire was ordered.

Although controversial, Battle Drill Training gave morale in the Canadian Army a tremendous boost at a time when it was flagging and the men who experienced it were proud to have been through the course and most felt that it had given them the necessary fitness and confidence for the challenge that lay ahead.

Battle Drill, in the end, prepared platoons and companies for battle, but the Canadian Army would have to look beyond simple battle drill to prepare their brigades and divisions for combat. ²

Quotes from soldiers who had experienced battle drill training confirm the personal benefits:

Red Anderson:

"When you went into action, you knew that you would be in good shape and know what to do." ⁹

Robert Bingham:

"We didn't like that kind of tough training, but it was all for the good. When you got into battle, everything felt so simple." ⁹

So, by hosting the School in its infancy, this is another up till now forgotten way in which Rowland's Castle and Stansted Park played their part in the war effort.

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Part I – Appendix I (2)



In Memory of Flight Sergeant Sigurd
Gerhardt Jensen

129 (Mysore) Squadron



One of the interesting but poignant stories unveiled by the research into the Canadian Training School was that of Flight Sergeant Sigurd Jensen.

Sgt Jensen, a Norwegian pilot, joined the RAFVR and flew with 129 (Mysore) Squadron which was based at Thorney Island. The events relating to the Dieppe Raid centre around the Dieppe Raid of 19th August 1942. This was a dark period in the war, Nazi Germany was extremely strong, occupying most of Europe. Singapore had fallen in January and we were faring badly in North Africa having lost Tobruk in June. The Germans were well entrenched along the continental coast and in Europe our activities were restricted to Commando raids.

On the 18th August, 129 Squadron were on a sortie in the Cherbourg area when Sgt Jensen's aircraft was hit and most of the port aileron was shot away making the aircraft very difficult to fly and very vulnerable. He successfully made it back to base at RAF Thorney even though the returning squadron was pursued to within 30 miles of the coast by a number of FW-190's. To quote the Operations Record Book Sgt Jensen "made a brilliant landing in spite of this."

On the 19th August the air activity was in support of the Dieppe Raid (Operation Jubilee). The object of the operation was to carry out a "raid in force" to see whether a channel port could be taken and held for a short period of time i.e. 48 hours. It was carried out by a predominantly Canadian force comprising some 5000 Canadians, 1000 British and 50 US Rangers. It was very costly for the Canadians 3367 of whom were killed, wounded or taken prisoner. The role of the RAF was to achieve air superiority over the area and to attack defensive positions.

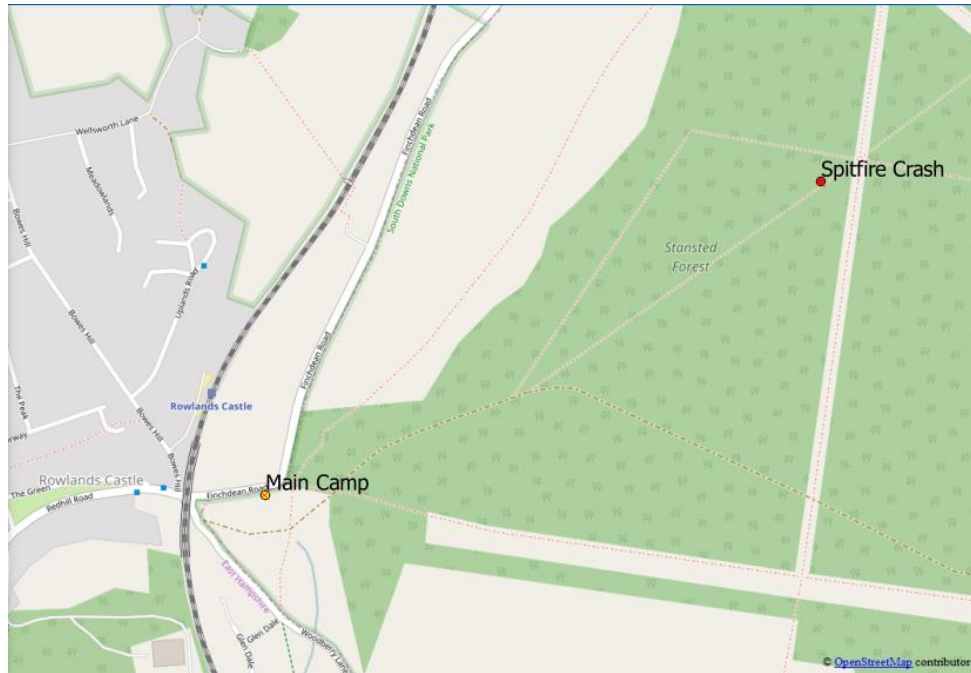
129 Squadron carried out four sorties that day, the first involving only two aircraft which attacked a lighthouse which was being used as an observation post for the defending gun positions.

The second sortie was carried out by 12 aircraft, with the objective of destroying gun position "Hess" to the W of Dieppe which was causing major problems on the invasion beach. The guns were successfully silenced.



Sgt Jensen did not take part in this probably due to the damage to his aircraft resulting from the previous day's activity. He did however take part in the third sortie. This was probably not in his own aircraft, because the previous day's damage was considered unreparable on site. So he was probably flying one of two planes borrowed from 130 Squadron. The objective of the third sortie was to provide cover for the "Cannon" Hurricane ground attack aircraft of 43 Squadron while they attacked gun position "Bismarck" on the Eastern headland at Dieppe. The Operations book states

that there was no “interference” and all the Hurricanes were safely escorted back. Sgt Jensen also took part in the fourth sortie which was to provide air cover for a flotilla of A.L.B. (Assault Landing Boats?) returning from Dieppe. The weather had closed down by the time they were due to land and the cloud base was down to 500ft or less. Pilots from the squadron landed wherever they could at various local bases e.g., Tangmere, Ford, Westhampnett as well as their home base Thorney. Sadly, Sgt Jensen didn’t make it back and crashed in Stansted Forest. The crash took place very close to the Ladies Ride in the forest and it is possible that he was attempting to land there.



Crash Site

The Canadian Battle Training School was located in the Slings and surrounding forest, personnel from the camp were therefore at hand and were first on the scene. They recovered Sgt Jensen’s body and effects from the site. This is described in the Training School’s unit war diary:

“At approx. 1630 hrs a single seater fighter plane crashed in Stansted Forest map ref. Sheet 132 1” to 1 mile 178308. It appeared that the pilot was attempting a crash landing, as he landed in a narrow avenue bordered on either side by dense forest. The plane was a complete wreck and the pilot was killed instantly. The local police and C.T.S were notified and a guard placed on the site of the accident.”

“Articles recovered from the dead pilot included:

1 revolver Smith & Wesson No 836343, 2000 francs in notes, 2 maps, 1 portion of rubber, these articles being in a cloth envelope marked with the name CUNLIFFE. Also a portion of Mae West jacket, 1 fountain pen, 1 pencil, 2 keys and 3 pieces of gold chain. At 2100 hrs, these articles were handed over to F/Lt S Bull, RAF Thorney who, with another officer arranged for the removal of the body.

The fact that the articles were in an envelope marked CUNLIFFE would seem to confirm that Sgt Jensen had been flying one of the aircraft which were on loan from 130 Squadron, whether this had any influence in the incident we will never know.

So, this is the story of yet another brave young man who lost his life in Stansted Forest. It is said that for many years a wreath was placed at the crash site by an unknown person. Perhaps in time, there could be some sort of permanent memorial set up?

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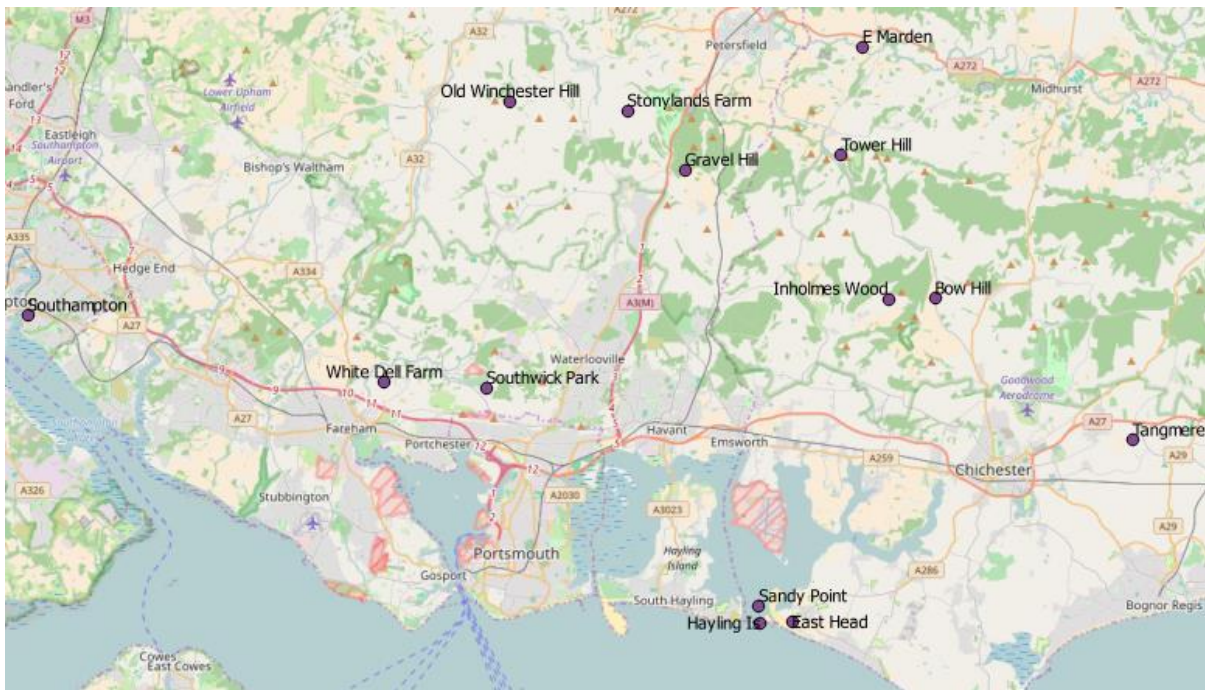


Part 2 – Locating the School's Activities

Regional scale Activities

In the School's Unit War Diary some of the training locations were defined using grid references whereas some were defined simply by a place-name. The grid references quoted referred to the Military Edition of the Ordnance Survey maps which were in use at the time. These were based on a different projection and reference system than today's maps. Some of the references given were six figure ones which, as with modern OS maps, defined a 100m square on the ground whereas some were four figure and therefore only defined a 1km square. The locations have been translated to the current GBNG system where appropriate and then plotted on the regional map below. This demonstrates the wide-ranging scope, both geographically and in content, of the School's activities.

Some examples of the activities carried out across the region follow.



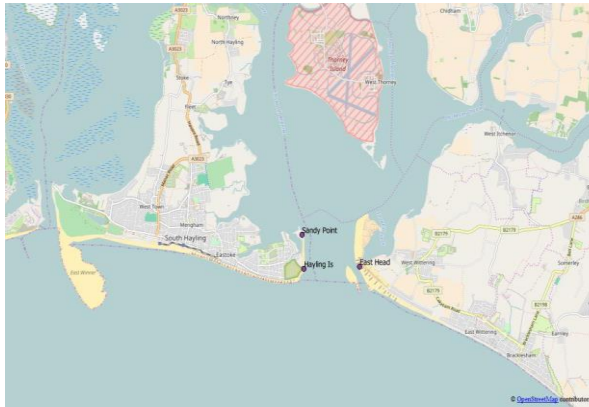
Regional map showing the location of the school's activities.

The markers on the map show the numerous other sites across the region where the school carried out their training exercises and as can be seen, their "patch" covered a very extensive area amounting to 550 sq.km.

Beach assault training - Hayling Island.

The morning session generally involved tuition in landing the troops using Assault Landing craft and also in the landing of vehicles from MTLC (Motor Transport Landing Craft). The afternoon would then involve practical application of the morning's lessons through an assault on the "mainland"

(Sandy Point on the south eastern side of Hayling Island) from the East Head area. This activity was normally deemed a “Spartan Day” for the students where no food or cigarettes were allowed.



Ref 19 Infantry men of an unidentified Canadian Scottish regiment in a landing craft during an assault landing training exercise, England, ca 14-26 April 1942. MIKAN 3519167



House Clearing - Southampton

This activity is known today as “Urban Warfare”. A bombed out area of Southampton just to the west of the ITCHEEN bridge was requisitioned for this activity and used by the school for six days a month. Interestingly enough, parts of the area had previously been used for anti-gas demonstrations using mustard gas. I’m pleased to relate that the school had been assured that the area had been decontaminated.

The students performed well in this activity although the early intakes were criticised for over-enthusiastic and excessive use of hand grenades!

Fareham

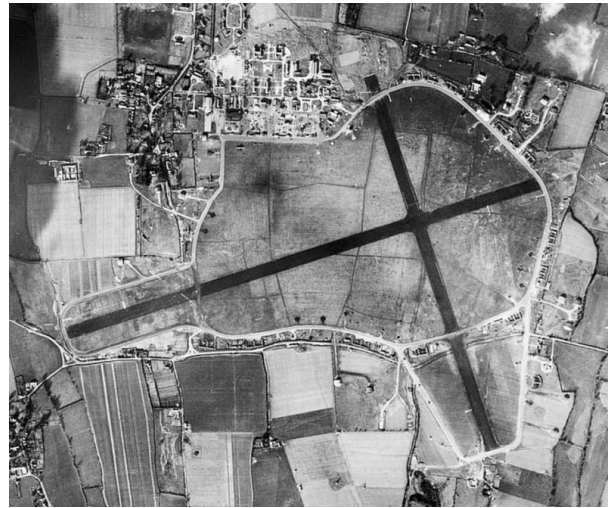
The Wallington river just north of Fareham was regularly used for an exercise called “Beaver blitz” where the students had to select, plan and execute lines of attack on an “enemy” occupied position. Unknown to the students however, the exercise had been designed so that the only possible route was to wade for a considerable distance up the Wallington river which in places was chest deep!

Gravel Hill Bottom

This is the location where the members of the Senior Officers’ course were voluntarily subjected to “Battle Inoculation” (see Part I). This area is a steep sided valley where the valley sides act as “butts” to ensure that the live rounds used in the exercise were safely stopped.

Tangmere Airfield

Tangmere airfield, well known for the part it played in the Battle of Britain, lies at the extreme eastern edge of the training area. It was the scene of a night attack carried out by the School against the regular defences manned by a battalion of the RAF Regiment. The umpires judged that although there were heavy casualties on both sides the defences were broken and the airfield was taken by the attackers. The Diarist goes on to state with a hint of glee "Large quantities of explosive were used to blow the wire fences and the scheme was as close to reality as it is possible to get." It seems that many valuable lessons were learned on both



Aerial Photo of Tangmere airfield 10/2/1944

English Heritage

Also in the eastern part of their area is Kingley Vale/Bow Hill. This was a designated weapons training area/Range and as such was used extensively by the school. This was particularly the case while the last two intakes were there. These were mixed intakes consisting of Rifle, Mortar and Carrier units and Bow Hill was particularly useful for combined, integrated training with all three "disciplines" working together under live rifle, machine gun and mortar fire.



A typical Universal Carrier

IWM



A two-inch mortar crew of The Regina Rifle Regiment taking part in a training exercise, Sussex, England, 18 April 1944.

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Southwick Estate

This is another location used heavily by the school for “Boating Drill”, “Bridging” and “Improvised river crossing”. These activities took place on the lake within the grounds of Southwick House and involved the use of collapsible boats both as pontoons and as boats proper. They were also trained to use Kapok bridging equipment which used Kapok filled floats as pontoons.

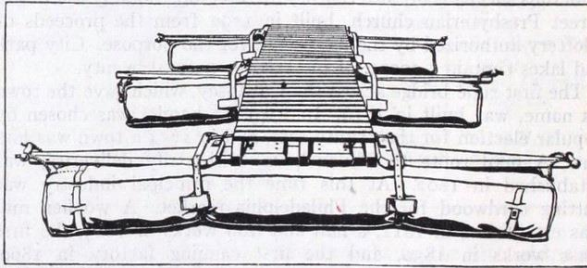


FIG. 1.—KAPOK ASSAULT BRIDGE, SHOWING THE BUOYANT CUSHIONS FILLED WITH KAPOK, A LIGHT COTTON-LIKE SUBSTANCE OBTAINED FROM TREES NATIVE TO JAVA AND THE INDIAN ARCHIPELAGO. THESE CUSHIONS REMAIN AFLOAT EVEN WHEN REPEATEDLY PUNCTURED BY RIFLE FIRE



Kapok Infantry Bridge

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Men of the 8th Sherwood Foresters cross a river using a small kapok pontoon bridge, Dunadry in Northern Ireland, 28 August 1941.

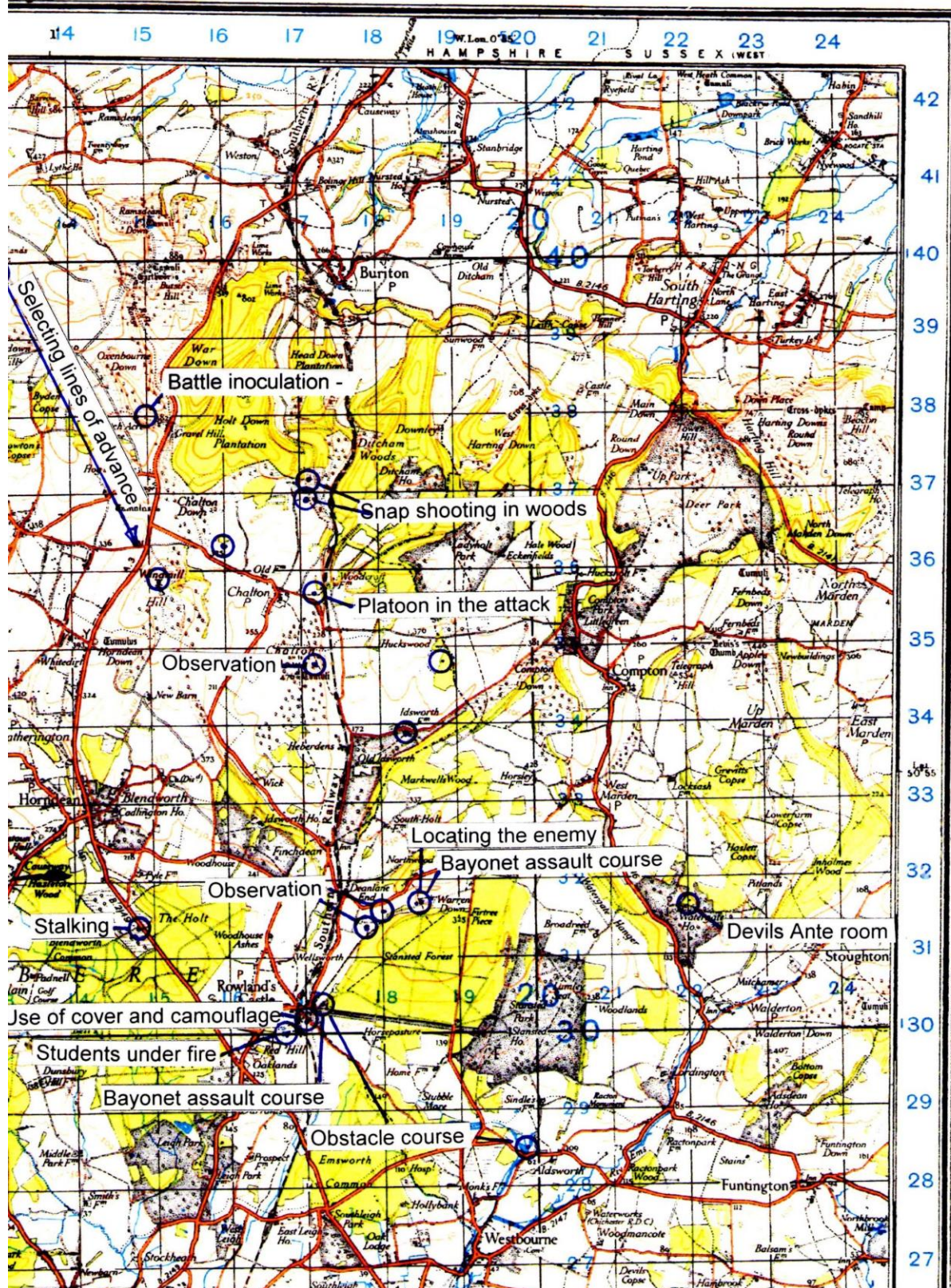
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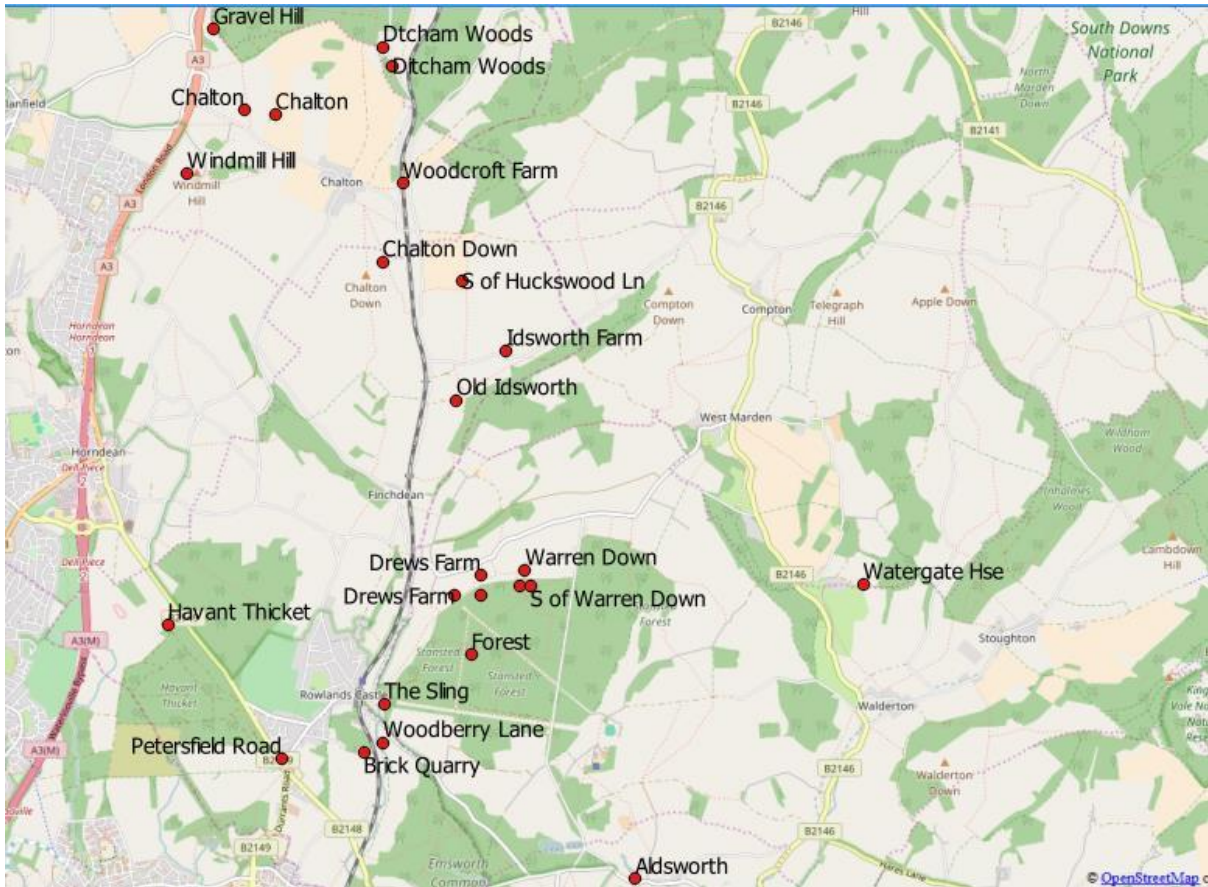


Folding Boat Equipment – FBE mk III

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The following is a wartime map that has been annotated with the location of some of the activities indicated. Once again, these locations have been identified using map reference or place name information:





All the main lectures and many of the demonstrations and practice sessions took place in the camp area which was located in Sling. Many of the places used by the school for training locally will be very familiar to local residents who may be surprised by what went on so close to home.

An example of this is the use of a pillbox in the Chalton area. The school used this for teaching the students how to attack fortified positions such as blockhouses using smoke mortars to cover the attack, Bangalore torpedo's to cut barbed wire entanglements and demolition charges to complete the assault. The pillbox itself no longer exists because it was used by I.C.I to test some experimental explosives and was destroyed in October 1942 just after the school moved on.

The Ditcham woods area was another favourite location, being used by all the intakes for "Snap Shooting in the Woods". In this, the students were suddenly presented with pop-up targets as they walked along. The purpose of this was to give them practice in firing their weapons from the hip without sighting in the normal way.

The Bayonet Assault course which, as mentioned in Part I, was amongst the toughest in the country, had a number of locations because the components were relatively easily moved. One location that will be familiar to most locals is Warren Down which lies just to the north of Stansted Forest.



“Battle Inoculation”, also known as “Students under Fire” involved familiarisation of the students with being under live fire conditions. This activity was one of the central components of the course and certainly one of the most mentally taxing. Not long after arriving, the school approached the manager of the Brickworks to get permission to locate the assault course in the clay pit there. It is not clear whether the assault course did end up there but the first couple of intakes were in fact subjected to “Students under Fire” on the Brickworks site. For safety it would have made sense to have used the clay pit for this. Subsequently Battle Inoculation took place in the area of Gravel Hill Bottom which is between the southern edge of what is now Queen Elizabeth Country Park and Chalton.



Modern map with possible training area marked

During the Senior Officers’ course, the use of Carriers and Mortars was demonstrated in Boves Hill, in the northern part of the village. A May 1944 aerial photograph shows erratic vehicle track marks in the fields between Woodhouse Ashes Farm and Old Wellsworth, indicating intensive use of the fields by tracked vehicles. It is likely that this is a result of continued use by the army after the school had left Stansted. The area around Boves Hill does have a history of military use going back to WWI or even before.

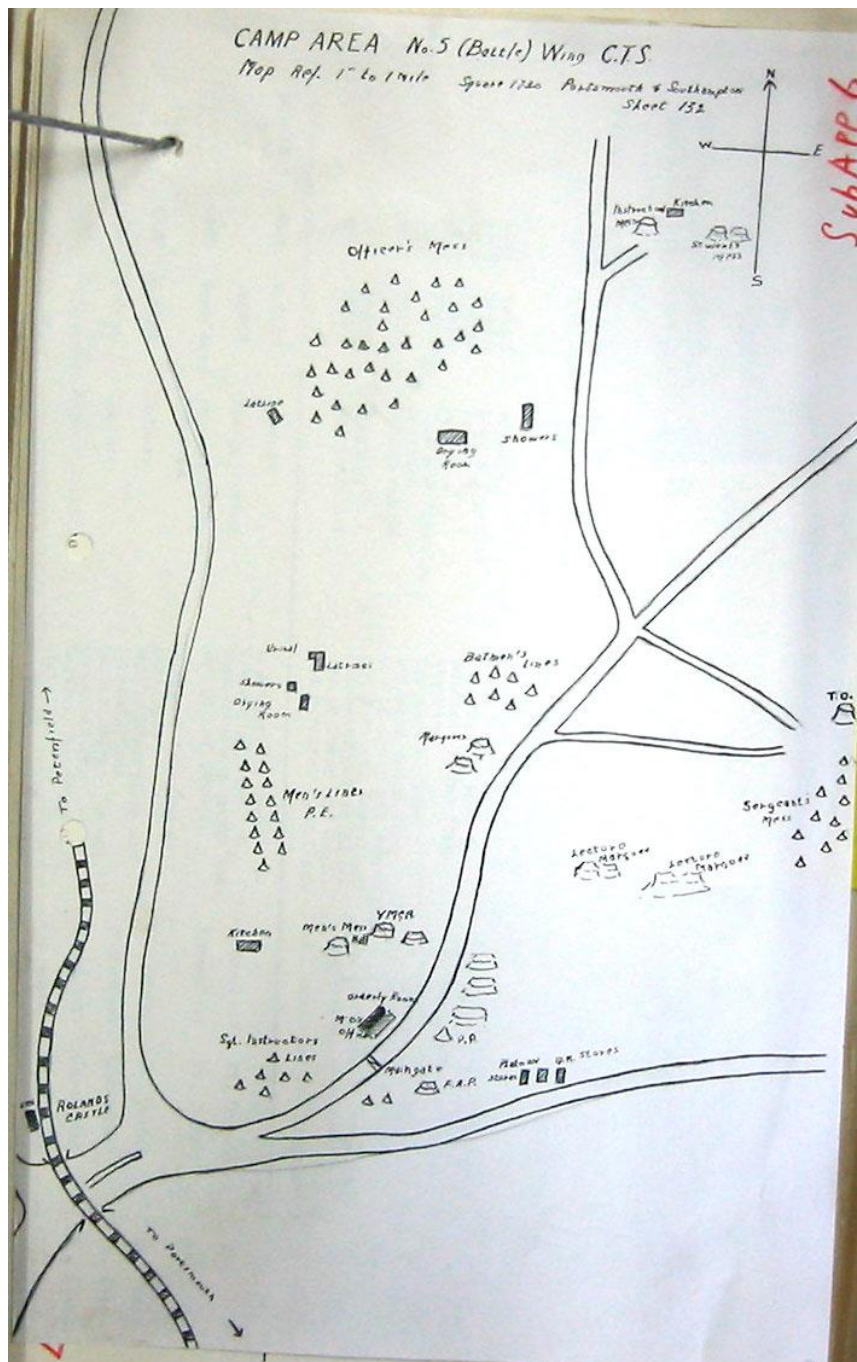


Aerial Photo showing Boves Hill area in May 1944

Camp Area Layout

The camp area itself lies within an approximate triangle defined by Woodberry Lane, Finchdean Road and the end of the Avenue. The Carriage Drive leading to Stansted House passes the Lodge House and generally bisects the Camp, and then curves round to the east. It finally leads towards the mansion in a direction roughly parallel with the Avenue.

The sketch map enclosed in the School's War Diary¹ shows the intended layout of the camp. This gives the general planned positioning of the camp areas and facilities relative to the fixed "hard" features such as the roads and buildings. Other features, such as previously unknown hut bases, which are not shown on LiDAR, were discovered through fieldwork and then mapped. Some previously unknown features did however present on LiDAR e.g. earthworks and trenches, these were located and then confirmed by fieldwork, some of these could be identified with the facilities on the sketch map.



The roads and main forest tracks will have remained unchanged so these can be considered to be fixed features as can the Lodge House at the western end of the Carriage Drive.

The Sling area was more open when the school was there so there were areas suitable for the initial "parade ground drill" component of Battle Drill Training. The surrounding forest was also used extensively.

Northern Part of Camp Area



This is a well-known feature in the forest consisting of a low 1ft wide rectangular wall measuring 24ft x 36ft with steps leading up. The longer walls have threaded studs and nuts embedded in their upper surfaces at 6ft centres. The enclosed area consists of earth with no obvious concrete slab indicating that the structure probably had a suspended floor. The overall dimensions of the wall and the distance between the bolts suggests that it could be the foundations for a Nissen type hut. There are other small features (discovered from LiDAR data) close by and lower down the

natural slope. It is confirmed that they form part of a drainage system leading from the hut. The fact that the showers are shown as a rectangular symbol on the sketch map could suggest that the hut pre-dated the map. There is also comment in the unit War Diary on the condition of the facilities when the school's personnel arrived.

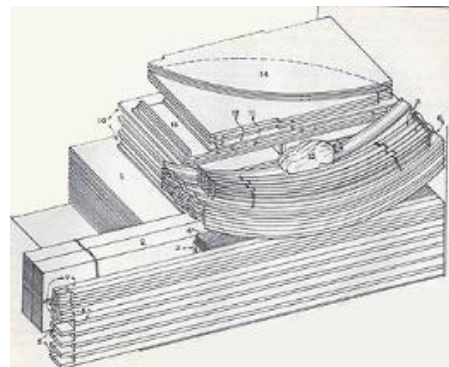
13th April "Only one tap, situated behind the cook house was at first available for use. Bathing facilities were entirely incapacitated because of numerous leaks in the pipes due to previous freezing. The ablution benches were in the same condition, being unusable. Bucket latrines were provided being in good condition for the men, but those for Sgts and Officers were in a poor state of repair and insufficient in number."

The purpose of the hut is unknown at present but could possibly be the officers shower block, being located close to the officers' lines.



Erected Nissen Hut

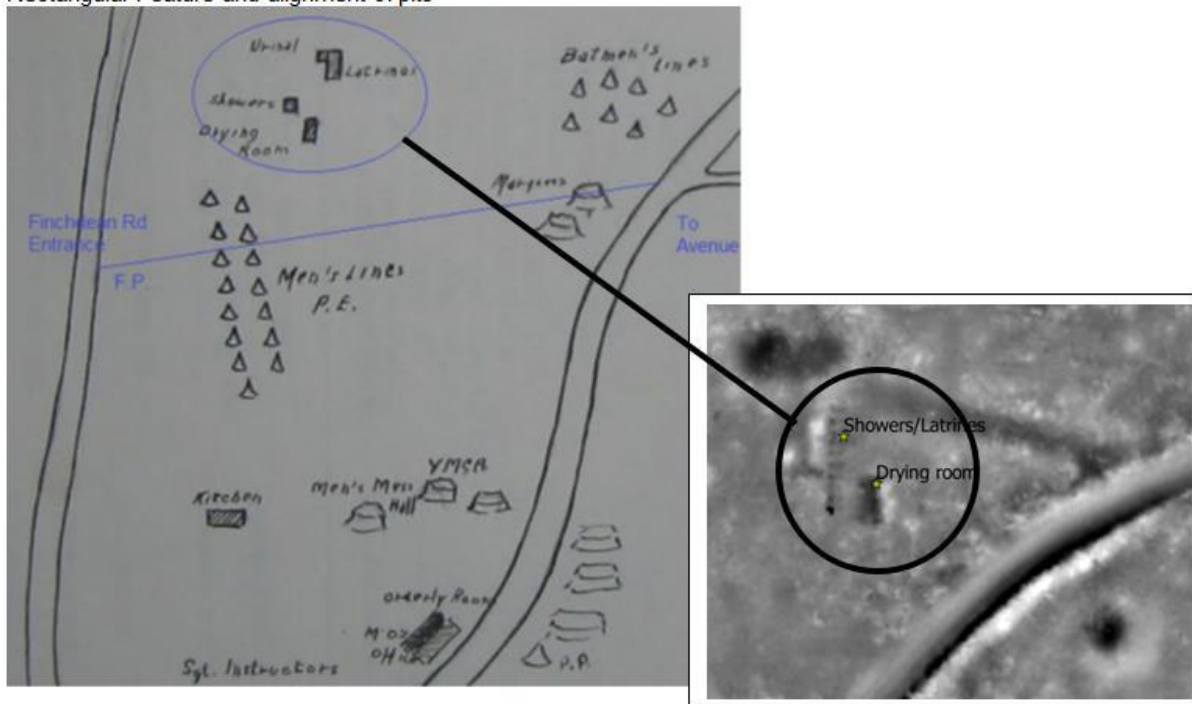
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Nissen Hut Kit

Central part of Camp Area

Rectangular Feature and alignment of pits



These features were first located as a result of LiDAR mapping and subsequently surveyed.

The main rectangular feature is an earth platform measuring 8m x 3.5m cut into an earth bank. It has a flat floor which has a small rectangular concrete slab possibly used to support a cast iron stove. It is suggested that this feature could be the drying room associated with the men's lines shown on the sketch map. There is no evidence of masonry foundations so the structure may have been made from wood on a more substantial timber base.

To the west of the rectangular area and parallel with the longest side is a line of 10 pits of approximately 1m across and 75cm deep, the southernmost one being larger. These pits could well have been used as latrines. Daily orders refer to latrine buckets being used inappropriately. So it is possible that the smaller pits were used to contain buckets and the larger one to the south may have been used as a urinal. The pits would have been separated by canvas or hessian screening.

Southern Part of Camp Area

Orderly Room and Medical Office:

The sketch map shows that half of the Lodge was to be adopted for use by the school for use as the Orderly Room and Medical Office, as the War Diary states this happened following a survey by the Royal Engineers from the Chichester garrison..

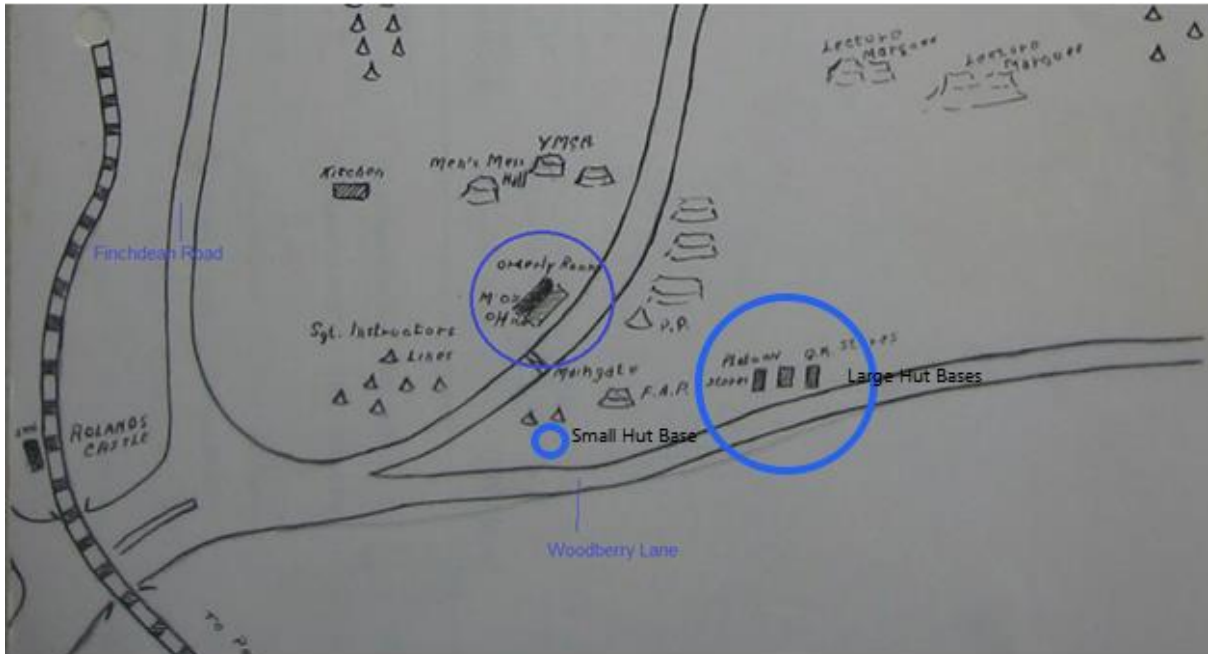
Stores:

There are three rectangles adjacent to Woodberry lane marked on the sketch map as "Platoon Stores and QM Stores". Because of their end-use, they would have had to be substantial to keep the contents secure. It is unfortunate that this area is



outside the LiDAR survey area but fieldwork has revealed the presence of three concrete hut bases in this location, two of which have been broken up. There are also several slit trenches and a smaller hut base, which could have been the Picket Post. (No access – this is private land)

Southern part of sketch map



Small concrete base – possibly a Picket or Guard Post

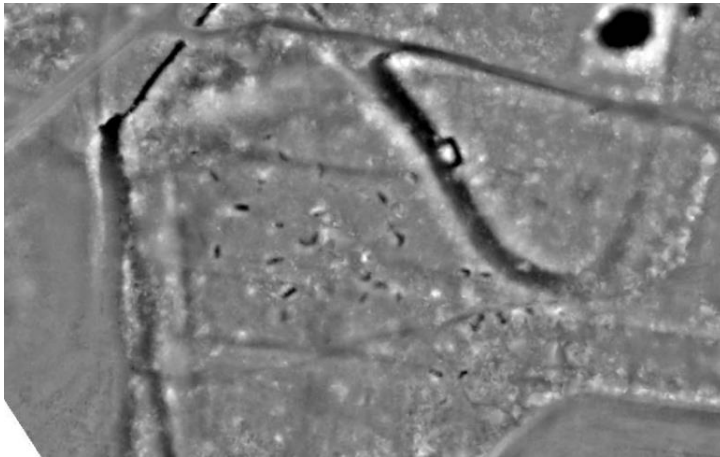


One of the Large Hut Bases- probably platoon Store no 2

Slit Trenches

This LiDAR image shows a grouping of trenches in the area to the west of the end of the Avenue. These have been surveyed on the ground and correspond in shape and size to military trenches backfilled naturally over time.

There appear to be three types of trench, two of which correspond to types described in the Canadian Army Field Manual i.e. a Two-man weapon slit approx. 6ft x 2ft. and a three-man V shaped weapon slit. These were probably used for the normal type of training exercises. The third type of trench, of which there are three examples, are not described in the training manual but are the same width as the two man trench although they are much longer. These are thought to be specific to the school and used as part of the "Tank Trapping" training activity. This is described in both the Training Manual and the War diary.

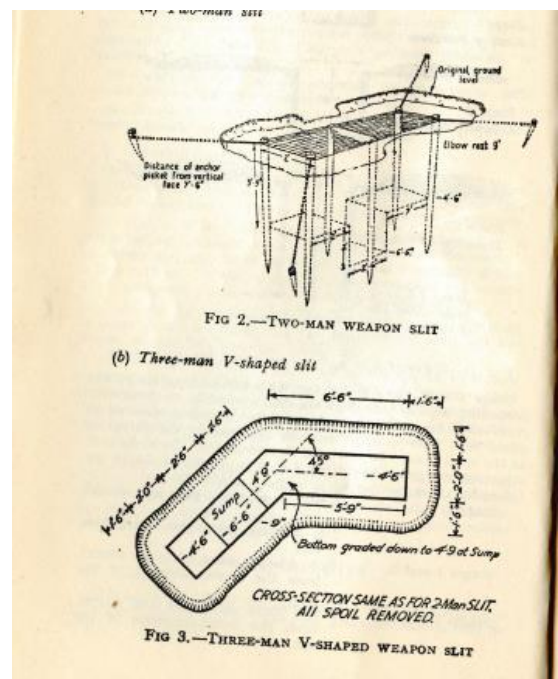


There is also a section about this particular activity in the Canadian Army Training Manual:

(f) Every man in the platoon, while in a weapon slit, will be overrun by tanks. He will regard this experience with considerable misgiving in the first place, and will feel an almost irresistible inclination to get out of the trench and run away. As soon as he finds out that the tank cannot possibly harm him, and that this form of weapon pit is tankproof, he will gain a great deal of confidence, and on the third or fourth run will be able to bob up again as soon as the tank has gone by and throw a grenade or aim his rifle at the following infantry.

Ref 10

The Canadian Army Field Manual gives instructions on how these were to be constructed, accompanied by some diagrams.



The School's War Diary also mentions this activity.

Following a lecture and demonstration of tank trapping "... Students entered weapon pits and tanks ran over them. All expressed their appreciation and added faith and confidence in slit trench following this experience."

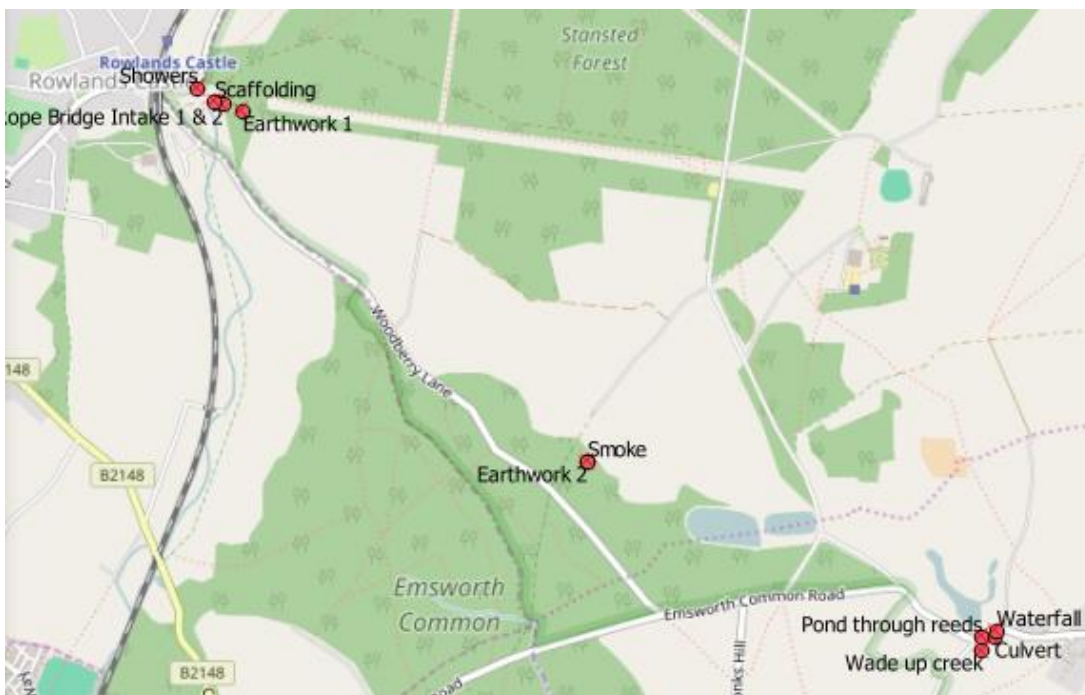
So maybe some of the longer, straight slit trenches could have been used in this exercise.

Assault course locations

For the first two intakes, the assault/obstacle course was located in the camp area, probably centred on "the Sling". This would have involved a number of stages one of which was the "Rope Bridge" as depicted in the photograph below. This shot was taken from a higher vantage point than the rope and is quite likely to have been from a high scaffolding obstacle similar to that shown below. It is also inconceivable that they didn't incorporate the ready-made delight of crawling through the 42m long, mud filled Lavant culvert into the course. This is shown in the photo after the recent removal of more than 1/2m of silt. It is also quite possible that the course involved the use of the nearby deep chalk quarry adjacent to Woodberry Lane to subject the trainees to live fire by the permanent staff's "reliable shots".

As detailed in Part I, the course subsequently moved to the Aldsworth area and was graphically described in the Unit War Diary as "Deeks' Nightmare".

Assault course locations relative to the camp.



Ref 19

Assault Course Stages - The Sling



Rope Bridge Stage

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Probable location of the Rope Bridge



Entrance to the 42 metre long culvert



Inside the culvert after clearance



Scaffolding stage may have looked like this

Assault Course stages – Aldsworth

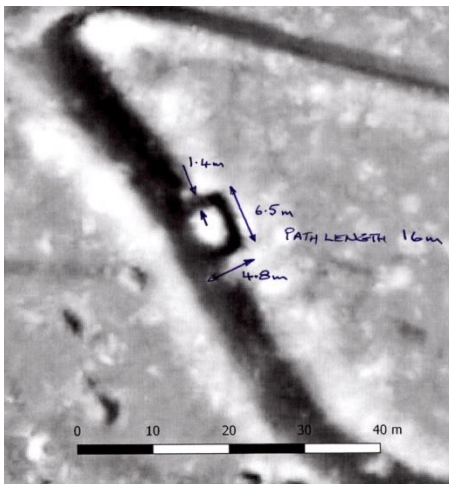


The “Waterfall” at Aldsworth



The Culvert under Emsworth Common Road

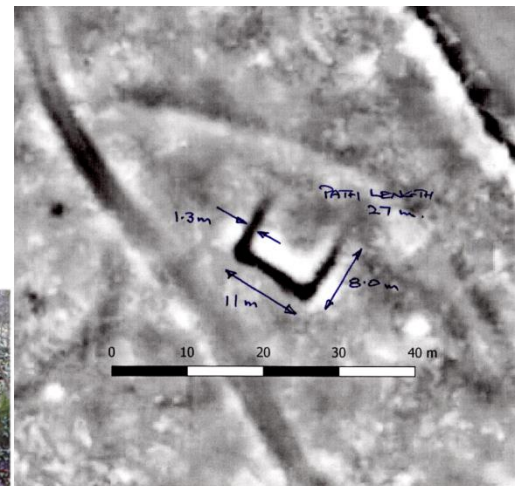
U” Shaped Earthwork Features and their role in the assault courses.



LiDAR image of Earthwork no



Photograph Earthwork no 1



LiDAR image of Earthwork no 2

LiDAR images of these features are shown above. Both features consist of a trench making up three sides of a square, cut into a hillslope. The first is located near the end of the Avenue, overlooking the Sling. The second, which has a longer path length, is located in the south of the estate just under a mile from the camp area. Because they are very similar in shape they probably had the same purpose. There is oral history (ref 13) which confirms that the first feature was still roofed over at the end of the war and local boys used to crawl through it when playing in the woods. The position of the first feature, within 50 metres of the Rope Bridge location, suggests that it may have been part of the Assault course, probably the final, smoke exposure stage. It is known from the War Diary that after the second student intake, the assault course was relocated from the camp area to Aldsworth, which is about 1 1/2 miles from the camp. Aldsworth has the dubious advantage of having plenty of water. The water from Aldsworth ponds tumbles over a weir, immediately through a culvert under the Emsworth Common Road and then runs into the river Ems. The area would therefore have provided an ideal, challenging location for the assault course. Because there is only one waterfall feature in the Aldsworth area this pinpoints the precise location of the Waterfall and Culvert stages. It is likely therefore that the students would have had to run or march at the double

from the camp to the course at Aldsworth. After completing 18 of the 19 stages of Deeks' Nightmare at Aldsworth, they would probably have had to complete the final, smoke exposure stage in the covered trench on the way back to camp and then afterwards race on to a much appreciated and well deserved cold shower.

Please note – earthwork 2 is on private land.



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Part 3 – Personnel associated with the School



About Nominal Roll, Rail Warrant and Dispersal List Transcriptions

The purpose of Appendices 2 – 5 is to provide as complete as possible list of the personnel at the school. It is hoped that this will assist people engaged in family history research to establish whether their relatives were associated with Battle Drill Training at Rowland’s Castle and by referring to Parts 1 and 2, to understand their relative’s life experiences at the school during the spring and summer of 1942.

In most cases, definitive lists of students making up each intake or “serial” do not exist. There are however Dispersal Lists, Rail Warrants and some Nominal Rolls:

Course	Date	Nominal Roll	Rail Warrant List	Dispersal List
Instructors	April - September	Table 1*		
Senior Officers Course	16 – 22 August	Table 2	Table 3	
Serial 1 - Officers	1 – 21 May			Table 4
Serial 1a – NCOs	8 – 28 May			Table 5
Serial 2a – NCOs	2 – 20 Jun			Table 6
Serial 2 - Officers	8 – 28 Jun		Table 7	
Serial 3 - Mixed	6 – 26 Jul		Table 8	
Serial 4 - Mixed	26 Jul – 15 Aug		Table 9	
Serial 5 - Mixed	30 Aug – 19 Sept	Table 10	Table 11	

Unit Name Abbreviations are given in Table 12.

Nominal Rolls

Nominal rolls list the names of students taking part in the course. They were probably written when the course commenced and they are therefore likely to be complete.

They list the names of all the students starting the course and therefore include those that were RTU (returned to unit) during the course.

*An instructors’ nominal roll did not exist, a list was compiled from entries in the Unit War Diary and the daily order sheets.

Rail Warrants

A rail warrant is a document that served as a rail ticket and allows a serviceman or Officer to travel from a nominated station, in this case Rowland’s Castle, to a nominated destination station (usually in Sussex or Surrey). Sometimes Officers travelled First class but this was not always the case and would have depended on rank and the circumstances surrounding the journey. The Rail Warrant list would not be a complete list of the students that attended the course because some would have been returned to their unit during the course due to injury, sickness or other reasons. Some will have proceeded to their destination by other means e.g. Motor transport (staff car, Jeep, truck etc.)

additionally, some of the permanent staff who needed to travel for any reason e.g. going on leave or attending meetings say, may also be included.

Dispersal lists

These are lists informing the students of where they are to go to for their next posting. In some cases the list included the destination address. These lists are likely to include all the students that completed the course.

Transcription

Some of the entries were difficult or impossible to read due to the document being either third layer carbon copies or holes having been punched through the document for filing purposes. In these cases, the entry is either blank or a question mark replaces the missing/illegible character.

Any mistakes, omissions or inaccuracies are wholly mine!

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I would be very pleased to hear from anyone who has further information about the school or its personnel when it was at Rowlands Castle.

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Table 1 - List of Instructors

Please use in conjunction with - Notes in "About Personnel Lists" and Abbreviations Table (Table 12).

<u>Name</u>	<u>Initials</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Regiment</u>	<u>Role</u>	<u>Later Rank</u>
Anyon	TC	Lieut	RHC(BW)		
Armstrong	RG	Lieut		Instructor	
Berwick	AR	Lieut	South Saskatchewan Regiment	Instructor	
Bibeau	RR	Lieut	Le Regiment de Maisonneuve	Instructor	
Buchanan	WH	Lieut	Calgary Highlanders		Capt.
Buell	DB	Maj	R.O.R.	CO (Temp)	
Campbell	J	Capt.	Calgary Highlanders	Chief Inst.	Major
Campbell	JH	Lieut			
Carson	JM	Lieut	Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa	Instructor	Capt.
Chanter	JD	Lieut	Carlton & York Rgt	Adjutant	
Clarke	DL	Lieut	North Nova Scotia Highlanders		
Crabtree	KS	Lieut	1Bn Canadian Scottish Regiment	inst-Mortars	
Davidson	RL	Lieut	Hastings & Prince Edward Regiment		Capt.
Deeks	DB	Lieut	48th Highlanders of Canada	Instructor	
Dillon	RM	Lieut	Royal Canadian Regiment		
Egan	MJ	Lieut			
Elderkin	JK	Lieut			
Elhatton	R	Lieut	Royal Winnipeg Rifles	Instructor	
Elhatton	LG	Lieut	Royal Winnipeg Rifles		
Garfunkel	BN	Lieut	Royal Canadian Regiment		
Guyton	RF	CSM	1Bn Canadian Scottish Regiment		
Kearns	DC	Lieut			
Kearns	DOR	Lieut	Calgary Highlanders		
Lamoureux	CR	Lieut	Regiment de la Chaudiere.	Instructor	
Loranger	PP	Lieut	Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal.	Instructor	
Mackness	SC	Lieut			
Madden	BD	Capt.			
McCrae	CA	Lieut	RCAMC/1 Cdn. Gen. RU	MO	
Myles	LJ	Lieut	Winnipeg Rifles	Instructor	
Nash		Lieut			
Nicholls	AC	Lieut	Edmonton Rifles	Instructor	Capt.
Nicklin	JA	Capt.	Winnipeg Rifles	Instructor	
o'Brien	RH	Lieut	North Shore (New Brunswick) Regiment	QM	
Peckham		Capt.		Adjutant	
Ribeau	AR	Lieut	Regiment de Maisonneuve		
Sparks	CA	Capt.		inst - Carriers	
Stewart	AC	Lieut	Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Highlanders	Instructor	
Stewart	LA	Lieut			
Stinson	GHB	Lieut	Royal Hamilton Light Infantry	Instructor	Capt.
Syme	EG	Lieut	Regina Rifles	Instructor	Capt.
Thompson	SW	Capt.	Seaforth Highlanders of Canada	Instructor	Capt.
Wright	PG	Lieut	Camerons of C	Instructor	
Wyand	WH	Lieut	Royal Canadian Army Service Corps	Messing	

Table 2 – Senior Officers’ Course - Nominal Roll

Please use in conjunction with - Notes in “About Personnel Lists” and Abbreviations Table (Table 12).

<u>Age</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Att. From</u>	<u>Rel.</u>
54	Col	Greene N.K.	R.C.R	2 C.D.I.R.U.	C. of E.
50	Lt Col	Lawson W.C.	C. & Y.	1 C.D.I.R.U.	C. of E.
45	Lt Col	Calkin J.R.	N.Shore R.	N.Shore R.	C. of E.
42	Lt Col	Dobell S.H.	R.C.A.	6 Fd. Rgt.	C. of E.
40	Lt Col	Murray H.E.	R.C.A.	2 Anti-Tank	U.C.
41	Lt Col	Wyatt W.C.	R.C.A.	7 Fd. Rgt	C. of E.
46	Lt Col	Parker R.G.L.	1 C.Scot.R	1 C.Scot.R	C. of E.
35	Lt Col	Spragge J.G.	Q.O.R. of C.	Q.O.R. of C.	C. of E.
?	Lt Col	Smith G.R.	R.C.E.	3rd Bn.	C. of E.
33	Lt Col	Smith M.J.W.	R.C.E.	1 Corps Tp.	C. of E.
44	Lt Col	Todd P.A.S.	R.C.E.	1 Corps Tp.	C. of E.
35	Lt Col	Todd D.K.	R.C.E.A.	1st Med.A.	C. of E.
40	Lt Col	Tweedie F.D.	C. & Y.	C. & Y.	U.C.
43	Lt Col	Wright	R.C.A.	11 A.Fd.Rgt.	C. of E.
31	Maj	Alway B.M.	8th Recce.	1 C.A.C.R.U.	Pres.
37	Maj	Andrew M.W.	Perth R.	Perth R.	C. of E.
?	Maj	Arnold C.D.	C.B.Highrs.	C.B.Highrs.	C. of E.
31	Maj	Ballard C.A.	R.C.H.A.	3rd Fd.Rgt.	C. of E.
44	Maj	Bolsby C.S.	T.S.R.(A.W.)	1 C.M.C.R.U.	Pres.
27	Maj	Carson R.J.	R.C.E.	14th A.Fd.Coy.	C. of E.
34	Maj	Clift F.A.	S.L.I.	S.L.I.	C. of E.
32	Maj	Clark R.P.	P.P.C.L.I.	P.P.C.L.I.	C. of E.
32	Maj	Corbould G.C.	Westmr.R.(M)	Westmr.R.(M)	C. of E.
31	Maj	Crawford-Brown L.M.	48th Highrs.	48th Highrs.	Pres.
41	Maj	Day E.W.	Edmn.R.	Edmn.R.	Pres.
49	Maj	Eckarat H.A.	Westmr.R.(M)	5 C.I.R.U.	C. of E.
27	Maj	Fosbert H.T.	R.C.O.C.	R.C.O.C.R.U.	C. of E.
39	Maj	Gianolli V.A.	Q.O.R. of C.	3 C.D.I.R.U.	C. of E.
32	Maj	Gibb G.	R.C.A.S.C.	3 C.D.I.R.U.	C. of E.
40	Maj	Hearn F.M.	H.L.I.of C.	H.L.I.of C.	R.C.
31	Maj	Hobb J.A.	W.N.S.R.	W.N.S.R.	C. of E.
?9	Maj	Howard R.E.	P.E.I.Highrs	48th Highrs.	C. of E.
33	Maj	Johnson T.C.	Tor.Scots.R	Tor.Scots.R	C. of E.
47	Maj	Kempton N.T.	S.S.R.	2 C.D.I.R.U.	C. of E.
38	Maj	King B.B.	48th Highrs.	48th Highrs.	C. of E.
40	Maj	Lewis S.E.	Nth.N.S.Highrs	Nth.N.S.Highrs	U.C.
38	Maj	Matheson P.N.	Regina R.	Regina R.	Pres.
30	Maj	Nelson W.B.	R.C.A.	12 A.Fd.Rgt.	C. of E.
36	Maj	Oddliefson E.W.	R.C.E.	2 Fd.Pk.Coy.	C. of E.
34	Maj	Pettapiece A.S.	C.H.of Q.	1 C.M.G.H.Q.	U.C.
32	Maj	Simmons G.E.	R.C.A.S.C.	????? Supply	C. of E.
34	Maj	Stockdale W.O.	Lorne Scots	2 C.D.I.R.U.	U.C.
36	Maj	Stothart W.G.	N.Shore R.	N.Shore R.	U.C.

Senior Officers' Course – Nominal Roll - cont.

<u>Age</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Att. from</u>	<u>Rel.</u>
29	Maj	E.E.Webb	R.C.E.	?th Fd.Coy	C. of E.
28	Maj	Wilkins H.E.	R.C.E.	4th Bn.	C. of E.
35	Capt.	Bayne N.H.	R.C.E.	4th Fd.Coy.	Pres.
35	Capt.	Campbell H.H.R.	3 C.A.C.R.U.	3 C.A.C.R.U.	U.C.
44	Capt.	Langley E.C.	Nth.N.S.Highrs	Nth.N.S.Highrs	?
38	Capt.	Russell A.M.	R.Wpg.Rif.	3 C.D.I.R.U.	
28	Capt.	Sim J.D.	H.L.I.of C.	H.L.I.of C.	
31	Capt.	Tilley A.P.	3 C.A.C.R.U.	3 C.A.C.R.U.	C. of E.
30	Capt.	Turner J.A.	Q.O.R. of C.	2 C.D.I.R.U.	Pres.
29	Capt.	Crooks W.R.	HQ 6th Hussars	3 C.A.C.R.U.	U.C.
38	Lt Col	Devine L.A.	R.C.A	7th A.Tk. Rgt.	U.C.
47	Lt Col	Simms H.J.	R.C.A.	7th Lt.AA.Rgt	C. of E.
32	Lt Col	Taylor W.H.	R.C.A.	1st Lt AA.Rgt	U.C.
37	Maj	MacDougall H.C.	R.C.A.	2nd Lt AA.Rgt	C. of E.
37	Capt.	Bent C.B.	R.C.E.	1 C.E.R.U.	C. of E.
34	Capt.	Dobson W.H.	R.C.E.	1 C.E.R.U.	C. of E.

Table 3 - Senior Officers' Course - Rail Warrants

Rail Warrants - First Class Tickets

22/08/1942

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Destination</u>
Lt-Col	Dobell S.H.	Billingshurst
Major	Andrew M.W	Three Bridges
Major	Bolsby C.S.	Waterloo
Major	Pettapiece A.S.	Waterloo
Major	Clift F.A.	Wadhurst, Sussex
Major	Day E.H.	Eastbourne
Major	Fosbert H.T.	Liss
Major	Hobb J.A.	Newhaven
Major	King B.B.	Horam via Waterloo
Major	Oddliefson E.W.	Brighton
Major	Bayne N.H.	Brighton
Major	Bent C.B.	Farnborough North

Table 4 – Serial 1 (Officers) – Dispersal List 1 – 21st May

Please use in conjunction with - Notes in “About Personnel Lists” and Abbreviations Table (Table 12).

<u>Service no</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Regt</u>	<u>Destination</u>
	Lieut.	Atkinson R.	C.Y.R.	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Baird J.G.	Regina R	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Armstrong*	Edmn. R.	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Baralt T.M.	R.H.C. (BW)	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Beaton S.B.	W.N.S.R.	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Benoit C.	R. 22nd R	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Blair J.W.	S.of C.	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Bird J.A.	H. & P.E.	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Burbidge	R.C.E.	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Beatty S.	Lorne Scots	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Bostwick J.M.	R.H.L.I.	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Campbell K.E.	Regina R	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Campbell R.C.	H. & P.E.	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Carson R.T.	4th Recce	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Cundill F.H.	R.H.C.	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Carstairs H.L.	R.H.C.	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Chicorne G.F.	R. 22nd R	Three Bridges
	Capt.	Castonguay J.L.	R.C.R.	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Chiasson P.L.	N.Shore R.	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Creelman D.W.	N. Nova S.	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Crofton P.D.	P.P.C.L.I.	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Dillon* R.M.	R.C.R.	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Donnelly W.G.	17th Hussars	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Downe R.J.	Calgary Highrs	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Elhatton* L.G.	R. Wpg. R.	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Fraser G.A.	48th Highrs	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Gammell R.G.	P.P.C.L.I.	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Gordon G.N.	Q.O.R. of C.	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Garrett H.H.	R. Wpg. R.	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Gray R.S.	1st Cdn. Scot.	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Graydon R.L.	H. & P.E.	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Gonder H.B.	Cam. Of O.	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Hamilton A.M.	S.D. & G. Highrs	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Hampson J.G.	17th Hussars	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Handley F.D.	48th Highrs	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Hancock G.R.	H.L.I. of C.	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Heckbert S.A.	Nth Shore R.	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Hicks W.R.	S.L.I.	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Hogan F.S.	R. 22nd R	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Jamieson W.H.	Calgary Highrs	Three Bridges
	Capt.	Hodgins R.D.	Calgary Highrs	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Johnston R.E.	Essex Scot.	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Kennedy D.C.	C. & Y.	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Kearns* D.O.R.	Calgary Highrs	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Keith M.M.	Nth S. Reg.	Three Bridges

Lieut.	Learmont J.	N. Nova S.	Three Bridges
Lieut.	Leclaire M.	R. de Mais.	Three Bridges
Lieut.	Lee P.O.	Essex Scot.	Three Bridges
Lieut.	Liddiard A.J.	Cam. of O.	Three Bridges
Lieut.	MacAlphine R.T.	S.D. & G. Highrs	Three Bridges
Lieut.	MacKinnon L.R.	Sea. of C.	Three Bridges
Lieut.	McCarthy R.W.	W.N.S.R.	Three Bridges
Lieut.	McIlwain	R.H.L.I.	Three Bridges
Lieut.	McIntosh I.H.	W.N.S.R.	Three Bridges
Lieut.	Medland R.D.	Q.O.R. of C.	Three Bridges
Lieut.	Money G.N.	Sea. of C.	Three Bridges
Lieut.	Morgan H.G.	C. & Y.	Three Bridges
Lieut.	Morin A.	R. de Mais.	Three Bridges
Lieut.	Myles F.O.	R. Wpg. R.	Three Bridges
Lieut.	Newlands J.C.	P.P.C.L.I.	Three Bridges
Lieut.	Osborne D.N.	R. Wpg. R.	Three Bridges
Lieut.	Osler R.F.	48th Highrs	Three Bridges
Lieut.	Palms J.C.	Essex Scot.	Three Bridges
Lieut.	Patterson W.C.	R. Reg. C.	Three Bridges
Lieut.	Potvin P.F.	R.C.R.	Three Bridges
Lieut.	Prest T.R.	H.L.I. of C.	Three Bridges
Lieut.	Rhodenizer L.M.	Nth. S.C. High	Three Bridges
Lieut.	Saint Jacques J.	R. de Chaud.	Three Bridges
Lieut.	Scott B.B.	C. of C.	Three Bridges
Lieut.	Small J.J.	R.C.R.	Three Bridges
Lieut.	Stanton T.A.	Q.O.R. of C.	Three Bridges
Lieut.	Staples A.	1st Bn. Scot	Three Bridges
Lieut.	Saint Victor F.	R. de Chaud.	Three Bridges
Lieut.	Steeves A.J.	Edmn. R.	Three Bridges
Lieut.	Stone F.K.	1st Bn. Scot	Three Bridges
Lieut.	Stevens J.L.	Regina R	Three Bridges
Lieut.	Taylor J.M.	R.H.L.I.	Three Bridges
Lieut.	Willis H.	S.D. & G. Highrs	Three Bridges
Lieut.	Winn J.	4th R.C.E.	Three Bridges
Lieut.	Stone G.W.	Perth Regt.	Aldershot
Lieut.	Stephen P.J.	C. B. Hghrs	Aldershot
Lieut.	Roy P.E.	F.M.R.	Portsmouth
Lieut.	Trudel P.	F.M.R.	Portsmouth
Lieut.	Lane R.H.	Cam. Of C.	Portsmouth
Lieut.	Clarke P.R.	Cam. Of C.	Portsmouth
Lieut.	McKillar A.J.	Cam. Of C.	Portsmouth
Lieut.	Dickin L.	S.S.R.	Portsmouth
Lieut.	McIlven L.R.	S.S.R.	Portsmouth
Lieut.	Dawson H.F.	S.S.R.	Portsmouth

Table 5 – Serial 1a (NCOs) – Dispersal List 8 – 28th May

<u>Service no</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Regt</u>	<u>Destination</u>
	C.S.M.	Hughes W.	Q.O.R. of C.	Three Bridges
	C.S.M.	Sullivan R.B.	N. Shore R.	Three Bridges
	C.S.M.	Turgeon J.C.	N. Shore R.	Three Bridges
	A/Sgt.	Adair R.	Nth N.S. Highrs	Three Bridges
	Sgt.	Adams J.	Regina R	Three Bridges
B64303	A/Sgt.	Browne J.S.	Q.O.R. of C.	Three Bridges
A37531	A/Sgt.	Bayliss G.M.	H.L.I. of C.	Three Bridges
F91715	A/Sgt.	Brooks W.J.	R.C.E. 3th Fd. Coy.	Three Bridges
P48729	Sgt.	Begin J.	R. 22nd R	Three Bridges
M11390	L/Sgt.	Barrett R.S.	Calgary Highrs	Three Bridges
D16059	Sgt.	Chartres H.P.	R.C.E. 4th Fd. Coy.	Three Bridges
B66921	L/Sgt.	Crabtree C.	H.L.I. of C.	Three Bridges
A37191	A/Sgt.	Coyston A.R.	H.L.I. of C.	Three Bridges
C20531	Sgt.	Doyle F.W.	C.H. of C.	Three Bridges
H19972	L/Sgt.	Dorway K.H.	Camerons of C.	Three Bridges
E4301	A/Sgt.	Dagenais	R. 22nd R	Three Bridges
C40256	Sgt.	Daugherty K.D.	H. & P.E.	Three Bridges
K52851	A/Sgt.	Forsebeck N.C.	Sea. of C.	Three Bridges
K85441	L/Sgt.	Guest J.W.S.	R. Wpg. R.	Three Bridges
F59615	A/Sgt.	Graham G.D.	West N.S.R.	Three Bridges
D61286	L/Sgt.	Gelinas R.	F.M.R.	Three Bridges
?2150	A/Sgt.	Gladish J.A.	R.C.E. 3th Fd. Coy.	Three Bridges
C53856	Sgt.	Hellyer F.G	S.D. & G. Highrs	Three Bridges
L27231	A/Sgt.	Herrod H.H.	Regina R	Three Bridges
B64373	Sgt.	Jones A.H.	Q.O.R. of C.	Three Bridges
B66644	Sgt.	Kirkman E.J.	R. Regt. C.	Three Bridges
M10865	A/Sgt.	Kroesing G.	Calgary Highrs	Three Bridges
G21076	A/Sgt.	Lavoie A.	Carlt. & York R.	Three Bridges
H19751	Sgt.	Linklater W.B.	Camerons of C.	Three Bridges
B28152	Sgt.	Long T.W.	R.C.E. 2 Fd. Pk. Coy.	Three Bridges
F59844	Sgt.	Mullin M.J.	Nth. N.S. Highrs	Three Bridges
D81097	Sgt.	Mitchell D.W.	R.H.C. (BW)	Three Bridges
F?3587	A/Sgt.	McRae J.	West N.S.R.	Three Bridges
H19102	Sgt.	Moss W.F.	Camerons of C.	Three Bridges
B72600	Sgt.	North J.H.	48th Highrs	Three Bridges
E12038	Sgt.	Nadeau R.J.	R. de Chaud.	Three Bridges
C40758	Sgt.	Proulx	S.D. & G. Highrs	Three Bridges
F49864	Sgt.	Pearson G.J.	Nth N.S. Highrs	Three Bridges
?21410	Sgt.	Price G.A.	P.P.C.L.I.	Three Bridges
P10739	L/Sgt.	Patriquin M.H.	R.C.E. 1 Fd. Coy.	Three Bridges
D61618	Sgt.	Perreault E.	F.M.R.	Three Bridges
B72663	Sgt.	Peddle W.M.	48th Highrs	Three Bridges
E11020	Sgt.	Paradis C.	R. de Chaud.	Three Bridges
E9406	L/Sgt.	Pope R.	R. de Chaud.	Three Bridges

M15535	A/Sgt.	Piercy R.	Edmn. R.	Three Bridges
L1206	A/Sgt.	Redman B.A.	S.L.I. (MG)	Three Bridges
C53022	A/Sgt.	Spencely F.A.	S.D. & G. Highrs	Three Bridges
D16036	Sgt.	Stevenson C.H.	R.C.E. 4th Fd. Coy.	Three Bridges
K57035	Sgt.	Stevenson A.D.	1 C. Scot. R.	Three Bridges
D41054	L/Sgt.	Simard C.	R. de Mais.	Three Bridges
A5021	Sgt.	Skelly E.J.	R.C.R.	Three Bridges
L13332	L/Sgt.	Salmond G.	S.S.R.	Three Bridges
D3197	Sgt.	Travers W.G.	17 H/7 Recce	Three Bridges
C22735	L/Sgt.	Thompson W.E.	N. Shore R.	Three Bridges
C2020	Sgt.	Vodden H.	R.C.E. 3th Fd. Coy.	Three Bridges
D17001	L/Sgt.	Watson J.R.	Carl. & York R.	Three Bridges
P10747	Sgt.	Watt W.P.	R.C.E. 4th Fd. Coy.	Three Bridges
A37441	A/Sgt.	Wild R.A.	R.C.E. 1 Fd. Coy.	Three Bridges
F41552	L/Sgt.	Wilson D.A.M.	H.L.I. of C.	Three Bridges
K62297	Cpl	Amberman V.C.	West N.S.R.	Three Bridges
E57245	Cpl	Atkins R.G.	1 C. Scot. R.	Three Bridges
E40947	Cpl	Bollinger S.	1 C. Scot. R.	Three Bridges
B3978	a/Cpl	Deans A.J.	R. Wpg. R.	Three Bridges
C21039	a/Cpl	Deumo O.A.	R.H.L.I.	Three Bridges
B66879	Cpl	Forbes D.	C.R. of O.	Three Bridges
?27630	a/Cpl	Frost A.G.	R. Reg. C.	Three Bridges
?36742	a/Cpl	Hicks W.N.	Regina R	Three Bridges
	a/Cpl	Francis E.F.	R.H.L.I.	Three Bridges
K52537	a/Cpl	Kelly D.	R.H.C. (BW)	Three Bridges
B36912	Cpl	Keary R.C.	Sea. of C.	Three Bridges
D62632	a/Cpl	Kendrick W.E.	R.H.L.I.	Three Bridges
D3325	Cpl	Lapointe	F.M.R.	Three Bridges
K53064	a/Cpl	Miller D.	17H. 7 Recce	Three Bridges
H40668	Cpl	McMurphy C.J.	Lorne Scots /HQ 2 CIB	Three Bridges
D82487	Cpl	Middleton M.C.	R. Wpg. R.	Three Bridges
D56058	A/Cpl	Morris K.W.	R.H.C. (BW)	Three Bridges
M15530	Cpl	Moisan O.	R. de Mais.	Three Bridges
D81058	Cpl	McPherson B.J.	Edmn. R.	Three Bridges
D51732	a/Cpl	Oxley R.W.	R.H.C. (BW)	Three Bridges
C5132	Cpl	Poquette H.	R. de Mais.	Three Bridges
C21081	a/Cpl	Parks W.H.	H. & P.E.	Three Bridges
B37371	Cpl	Stanley O.L.	C.H. of C.	Three Bridges
M11245	a/Cpl	Salisbury W.E.	R.H.L.I.	Three Bridges
M10640	a/Cpl	Taylor J.W.	Calgary Highrs	Three Bridges
L12548	Cpl	Welling E.C.	Calgary Highrs	Three Bridges
	Cpl	Warren L.P.	S.S.R.	Three Bridges

Table 6 – Serial 2a (NCOs) – Dispersal List 2nd – 20th June

<u>Service no</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Regt</u>	<u>Destination</u>
M10716	Cpl	Ames A	Calg Highrs	Recep. Camp-Three Bridges
M11034	Cpl	Harbut S.R.	Calg Highrs	Recep. Camp-Three Bridges
M11316	Sgt	Palmer W.S.	Calg Highrs	Recep. Camp-Three Bridges
M10784	LCpl	Stephem A	Calg Highrs	Recep. Camp-Three Bridges
D81057	Cpl	Evans W.V.	R.H.C. (BW)	Recep. Camp-Three Bridges
D81012	Sgt	Morrison R.A.	R.H.C. (BW)	Recep. Camp-Three Bridges
D81641	L/Sgt	Sundborg T.	R.H.C. (BW)	Recep. Camp-Three Bridges
D5653	Sgt	Desjardins J.	R de Mais	Recep. Camp-Three Bridges
D56045	Sgt	Perrier H.	R de Mais	Recep. Camp-Three Bridges
D56784	Cpl	Provost R.	R de Mais	Recep. Camp-Three Bridges
M7326	Sgt	Jorgenson G.	1 Bn RCE	Recep. Camp-Three Bridges
M41657	L/Cpl	Mc Coig W.J.	1 Bn RCE	Recep. Camp-Three Bridges
M5107	Cpl	Mansor	1 Bn RCE	Recep. Camp-Three Bridges
B6699	L/Bdr	White M.H.	1 Survey Rgt/RCA	Recep. Camp-Three Bridges
D10695	Sgt	Bedell H.J.	1 Survey Rgt/RCA	Recep. Camp-Three Bridges
D16071	Sgt	Shearer F.M.	1 Survey Rgt/RCA	Recep. Camp-Three Bridges
D91737	Cpl	Kershaw S.	RCASC/CCTAC	Recep. Camp-Three Bridges
M20814	Cpl	Johnston R.F.	61 Gen Trans/RCASC Address:	Recep. Camp-Three Bridges Forest Cottage, Worth
E4312	Cpl	Caron F.N.	R22em	Reception camp Worthing
P48780	Sgt	O'Niell R.	R22em	Reception camp Worthing
E4055	Sgt	Tradel R.	R22em	Reception camp Worthing
N16561	L/Sgt	Clare W.H.	PPCLI	Reception camp Worthing
P21417	Sgt	Ford F.J.	PPCLI	Reception camp Worthing
B16469	Cpl	Sheridan W.E.	PPCLI	Reception camp Worthing
G21022	L/Sgt	Dube A.	C.Y.R	Reception camp Worthing
G19098	CSM	Giberson C.G.	C.Y.R	Reception camp Worthing
G19047	Sgt	Gillen J.	C.Y.R	Reception camp Worthing
G18513	A/Cpl	Folchies C.J.	C.Y.R	Reception camp Worthing
M16348	Cpl	Dwyer F.M.	Edm. R.	Reception camp Worthing
M15801	Cpl	Stainton W.J.	Edm. R.	Reception camp Worthing
M16582	Cpl	Wagstaff F.T.	Edm. R.	Reception camp Worthing
K52127	Cpl	Ellis E.G.	Seaforths of C.	Reception camp Worthing
K53012	Cpl	Nevard R.A.	Seaforths of C.	Reception camp Worthing
F40550	PSM	Black T.C.	WNSR	Reception camp Worthing
F29858	Cpl	Ferguson W.F.	WNSR	Reception camp Worthing
F42653	Sgt	Wagner E.I.	WNSR	Reception camp Worthing
L1811	Sgt	Kaine R.J.	S.L.I.	Reception camp Worthing
F3585	Sgt	Mader C.J.	P.L.D.G.	Reception camp Worthing
G4186	L/Sgt	O'Niell J.S.	1st A/T R.C.A. Address:	Reception camp Worthing Brookland, 80 Carring Rd
B6316	Cpl	Harris FB.	Q.O.R of C	Reception camp Crowborough
B65698	Sgt	Boos J.E.	Q.O.R of C	Reception camp Crowborough

B64397	Sgt	Giffis D.	Q.O.R of C	Reception camp Crowborough
E11062	Cpl	Stoycheff J.F.	R de Chaud	Reception camp Crowborough
G22439	CSM	Daley F.E.	N Shore R	Reception camp Crowborough
G17014	CSM	Girvan A.E.	N Shore R	Reception camp Crowborough
W0178	RSM	McRae W.F.	N Shore R	Reception camp Crowborough
B27040	A/Sgt	Bailey R.E.	Regina Rifles	Reception camp Crowborough
B27110	A/Sgt	Nelson J.A.	Regina Rifles	Reception camp Crowborough
B27221	A/Sgt	Nyberg E.	Regina Rifles	Reception camp Crowborough
K57023	Sgt	Paterson W.A.	1 Can Scot R	Reception camp Crowborough
K57543	A/Cpl	Nettleton C.M.	1 Can Scot R	Reception camp Crowborough
K57597	A/Cpl	English R.W.	1 Can Scot R	Reception camp Crowborough
A37328	Cpl	Cawthorpe R.J.	H.L.I	Reception camp Crowborough
A37640	L/Sgt	Johnson R.	H.L.I	Reception camp Crowborough
A37182	Sgt	Shireffs R.	H.L.I	Reception camp Crowborough
A34043	Sgt	Eweir B.H.	H.L.I	Reception camp Crowborough
C53519	L/Sgt	Dainton A.T.	S.D. & G. Hihgrs	Reception camp Crowborough
C53533	Sgt	Martin R.F.	S.D. & G. Hihgrs	Reception camp Crowborough
C53972	Sgt	Minnenga R.j.	S.D. & G. Hihgrs	Reception camp Crowborough
F49699	Sgt	Bingley W.V.	Nth N.S.Highrs	Reception camp Crowborough
F54678	Sgt	Snook W.S.	Nth N.S.Highrs	Reception camp Crowborough
F44832	Sgt	Wilson D.	Nth N.S.Highrs	Reception camp Crowborough
			Address:	Red Reef, Church Rd, Crowborough
A11384	Cpl	Thorn A.E.	Perth Regt	5 C.T.R.U. (arm'd div) at Witley
F55131	Cpl	McLeod A.	C.S. Highrs	5 C.T.R.U. (arm'd div) at Witley
K47216	Cpl	Mc Williams J.W.	Westminster R.	5 C.T.R.U. (arm'd div) at Witley
			Address:	None given
B21029	L/Bdr	Cooper J.W.	RCA 5 Med R.	Reception camp Ashted
A32069	L/Bdr	Russell N.G.	RCA 7 Fd. R.	Reception camp Ashted
			Address:	Broadeves, Ashted
P17099	RSM	McKenzie A.C.	R.C.R.	Report to Arundel
A4005	Sgt	Austin J.M.	R.C.R.	Report to Arundel
A6040	Sgt	Boone R.E.	R.C.R.	Report to Arundel
			Address:	Not listed
C4??1	L/Cpl	McGill W.A.	H.& P.E.. Regt.	Report to Littlehampton
C4??3	Sgt	Potts ?.R.	H.& P.E. Regt.	Report to Littlehampton
C4515	L/Cpl	Statham ?.R.	H.& P.E. Regt.	Report to Littlehampton
B73933	Cpl	Brock ?.E.	48th Highrs	Report to Littlehampton
B73950	Cpl	Voltz J.E.	48th Highrs	Report to Littlehampton
B72789	Cpl	Helliker H.D.	48th Highrs	Report to Littlehampton
			Address:	Not listed
D14570	L/Bdr	Lavalliers A.R.	2nd Med R./RCA	Report to Guildford
			Address	Not listed
R17218	Sgt	Cormack J.R.	R.C.R.	Guillemot Barracks, Farnborough
??9166	A/Sgt	Morre R.V.	17 R./7 Recce.	1 C.A.C.M.U.
			Address	Not listed
D11283	Sgt	West J.B.	7th A/Tk/RCA	Report to Pulborough
			Address:	Not listed
B6000	R.S.M.	Wright W.	11 Fd R./RCA	Report to Chichester
B7117	Bdr	Furniss R.		Report to Chichester
			Address:	Not listed

Table 7 – Serial 2 (Officers) – Rail Warrants 26th June

<u>Service no</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Regt</u>	<u>Destination</u>
	Lieut.	Sim A.C.	C.B. Highrs	Aldershot
	Lieut.	Spence A.G.	C.B. Highrs	Aldershot
	Lieut.	Weinaan H.I.	Perth Rgt	Aldershot
	Lieut.	Bogin L.N.	R. de Chaud.	Polegate
	Lieut.	Bosselin D.L.	R. de Chaud.	Polegate
	Lieut.	LeBlanc J.E.H.	N.S.R.	Polegate
	Lieut.	Murphy C.H.	N.S.R.	Polegate
	Lieut.	Rousseau J.W.	R. de Chaud.	Polegate
	Lieut.	Watling L.A.	N.S.R.	Polegate
	Lieut.	Glendenning	1st Cdn. Scot. R.	Newhaven
	Lieut.	Palmar D.I.C.	1st Cdn. Scot. R.	Newhaven
	Lieut.	Mitchell J.H.	5Med/RCA	Petworth
	Lieut.	Herringer J.G.	RCASC	Box Hill
	Lieut.	Himmelman W.	W.N.S.R	Worthing
	Lieut.	MacLean A.H.	W.N.S.R	Worthing
	Lieut.	Spurr R.W.	W.N.S.R	Worthing
	Lieut.	Hamm W.	8 Recce.	Woking
	Lieut.	Stokes K.S.	R.C.D.	Woking
	Lieut.	O'Gorman T.P.	H.P.E.	Barnham
	Lieut.	Smith R.A.	H.P.E.	Barnham
	Lieut.	Morton D.F.	1 Bn RCE	Forest Row
	Lieut.	Oldford T.	RCASC	Forest Row
	Lieut.	Haighington K.N.	48th Highrs.	Littlehampton
	Lieut.	Miller W.S.	48th Highrs.	Littlehampton
	Lieut.	Hovey F.L.	1st Can. Survey	Horsham
	Lieut.	Hamer I.A.	49th Highrs.	Shoreham
	Lieut.	Robinsonn H.S.	49th Highrs.	Shoreham
	Lieut.	Roxburgh W.G.	49th Highrs.	Shoreham
	Lieut.	Radaliff T.C.	Can. Scot.	Seaford
	Lieut.	McNeil K.	N.N.S.R.	Hellingly
	Lieut.	Douglas J.W.	N.N.S.R.	Hellingly
	Lieut.	Meek F.W.N.	West. Reg't	Waterloo
	Lieut.	Turnbull D.M.	RCASC	Three Bridges
	Lieut.	Cowans J.P.	RHC/BW	Pulborough
	Lieut.	Charmichael R.M.	RHC/BW	Pulborough
	Lieut.	Fox J.R.	RHC/BW	Pulborough
	Lieut.	Mardick R.C.	1st A/T RCA	Steyning
	Lieut.	?????	1 Bn RCE	Ipswich
	Lieut.	?????	?????	?????
	Capt	Bennett C.R.	N.N.S.R.	Hellingly
	Lieut.	Fleming R.	Q.O.R. of C.	Eastbourne
	Lieut.	McLean J.D.	Q.O.R. of C.	Eastbourne

Lieut.	Caler P.C.	Q.O.R. of C.	Eastbourne
Lieut.	George P.	Calg. Highrs	Fittleworth
Lieut.	Williams E.J.	Calg. Highrs	Fittleworth
Lieut.	Austin R.I.	C.Y.R.	Worthing
Lieut.	Farthing J.M.	C.Y.R.	Worthing
Capt	Steen W.P.	C.Y.R.	Worthing
2/Lieut	Male S.J.	R. Wpg. R.	Lewes
Lieut.	Donagh C.R.	R. Wpg. R.	Lewes
Lieut.	Way J.M.	R. Wpg. R.	Lewes
Lieut.	Matthews M.J.	R. Wpg. R.	Lewes
Lieut.	Cockburn J.C.	C.B. Highrs/5CIRU	Witley
Lieut.	Begg E.G.	Seaforths	Witley
Lieut.	Sullivan J.K.	C.B. Highrs/5CIRU	Witley
Lieut.	Anderson J.H.	C.B. Highrs/5CIRU	Horsham
Capt	Durwood D.N.	C.B. Highrs/5CIRU	Horsham
Lieut.	Fisher F.	S.D. & G. Highrs	Horsham
Lieut.	Mulligan	S.D. & G. Highrs	Horsham
Lieut.	Barton L.G.	PPCLI	Hassocks
Lieut.	Featherstone	PPCLI	Hassocks
Lieut.	Newson S.F.	Seaforths	Hassocks
Lieut.	Parker B.G.	Seaforths	Hassocks
Lieut.	Smith A.S.K.	PPCLI	Hassocks
Lieut.	Thomas E.W.	Seaforths	Hassocks
Lieut.	Beachemin J.R.	R.de Mais.	Billingshurst
Lieut.	Montpetit L.	R.de Mais.	Billingshurst
Lieut.	Bastedo G.L.	S.L.I.	Brighton
Lieut.	Bouchard L.R.	R.22 R.	Angmering
Lieut.	Guimond B.J.	R.22 R.	Angmering
Lieut.	Tudeau M.	R.22 R.	Angmering
Lieut.	Bongard J.G.	Tor.Scots.R	Aldershot
Lieut.	Hunter R.S.L.	RCASC/ASGRU	Aldershot
?	Kennedy F.B.	Perth R.	Aldershot
?	Ridge	Perth R.	Aldershot

Table 8 – Serial 3 (Mixed Ranks) – Rail Warrants 6th – 26th July

<u>Service no</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Regt</u>	<u>Destination</u>
Serial 3R (Rifles)				
K53593	A/Cpl	Cooke S.S.	Seaforths	Milford
K52478	Sgt	McMahon	Seaforths	Milford
C4800	Sgt	Ponsford G. ?.	H.P.E	Milford
K52188	Sgt	McCondack W.H.	Seaforths	Milford
B36730	Sgt	Hesselgrave V.A.	R.H.L.I	Milford
B66977	Sgt	Greenberg N.	R.R.C.	Milford
F49874	L/Sgt	Bartlett U.H.	R.R.C.	Fleet
A37234	A/Cpl	Francis R.B.	H.L.I.	Fleet
K57326	Sgt	Lougheed P.R.	1 C.Scot. R.	Fleet
F59779	Sgt	McInnis J.A.	N.N.SH	Fleet
H40757	A/Sgt	Simmons F.	R. Wpg. Rif	Fleet
A57255	Sgt	Whitelaw W.J.	R. L. I. of C	Fleet
	Lieut	Augherton J.B.	Carl. & York R	Goring-by-Sea
	Lieut	Audette R.	R. de Chaud.	Pevensey
	Lieut	Alley Q.G.	Q.o.R. of C.	Hampden Park, Sussex
	Lieut	Martin F.L.J.	Q.o.R. of C.	Hampden Park, Sussex

	Lieut	Nelles J.S.	Regina Rifles	Newhaven
	Lieut	Smith A.E.	Regina Rifles	Newhaven
	Lieut	Balintin N.R.	Sask.L.I.	Haywards Heath
	Capt	Moore W.R.	West. N.S.R.	Worthing
	Lieut	Rhodes J.K.	West. N.S.R.	Worthing
	Lieut	Bowman Q.R.	H.L.I. of C.	Horham, Sussex
	Lieut	Kennedy P.K.	H.L.I. of C.	Horham, Sussex
	Lieut	Clarke G.K.	S.D.G. Highrs	Lewes
	Lieut	Petipiece C.E.	S.D.G. Highrs	Lewes
	Capt	Coleman R.C.	P.P.C.L.I.	Hassocks
	Lieut	Robertson R.F.S.	P.P.C.L.I.	Hassocks
	Lieut	Crane J.A.	C.B.Highrs	Aldershot
	Lieut	Cowie J.	Perth R. (M)	Aldershot
	Lieut	Nicholson D.J.	Nth. N. S. Highrs.	Aldershot
	Lieut	Stothart J.G.	S.D.G. Highrs.	Aldershot
	Capt	Cayley M.C.	48th Highrs	Littlehampton
	Lieut	Cassels H.	48th Highrs	Littlehampton
	Lieut	Morris J.R.	PLDG/4 Recce	West Grinstead via Waterloo
	Lieut	Clark B.C.	PLDG/4 Recce	West Grinstead via Waterloo
	Lieut	Colson J.D.	R.H.C.(SW)	Pulborough
	Lieut	Cannon A.L.	R.22e R.	Pulborough
	Capt	Davis A.	Nth. N. S. Highrs.	Hailsham
	Lieut	Watts S.	Nth. N. S. Highrs.	Hailsham
	Lieut	Wilson A.J.	Nth. N. S. Highrs.	Hailsham
	Lieut	David Y.	R. de Mais.	Westham
	Capt	Ostiguy J.W.	R. de Mais.	Westham
	Lieut	Ostiguy J.A.	R. de Mais.	Westham
	Lieut	Hungerford G.C.	R.C.R.	Arundel
	Lieut	Hyslop L.J.	Hast & P.E.R.	Bognor Regis
	Lieut	Mills N.E.	Hast & P.E.R.	Bognor Regis
	Lieut	Horsey R.M.	1 C.Scot. R.	Seaford
	Capt	Mosedale W.J	1 C.Scot. R.	Seaford
	Lieut	MacNiell G.K.C.	1 C.Scot. R.	Seaford
	Lieut	Kilpatrick V.F.	Calg. Highrs.	Milford
	Lieut	MacDonald F.A.	Calg. Highrs.	Milford
	Lieut	Kaulbeck C.A.	5 Coy/C.F.C.	Blair Atholl, Scotland
	Lieut	McKay J.F.	5 Med. R./R.C.A.	Petworth
	Lieut	Stone J.R.	Edmn. Regt.	Shoreham
	Lieut	Swinton R.K.	Sea. Of C.	Hassocks
	Lieut	Simple R.N.	Sea. Of C.	Hassocks
	Lieut	Savage G.A.	RCE/1 C.E.R.U.	Farnborough North
	Lieut	Tascherau	R. de Chaud.	Eastbourne
	Lieut	Vallee P.	R. de Chaud.	Eastbourne
	Lieut	Carvell J.T.	R. Wpg. R.	Lewes
	Capt	Eadie G.F.	R. Wpg. R.	Lewes
	Capt	Jones J.W.D.	R. Wpg. R.	Lewes
	Lieut	May R.E.	N. Shore R.	Polgate
	Lieut	Hayward R.H.	N. Shore R.	Polgate
	Lieut	Norton M.D.	N. Shore R.	Polgate
E4194	Sgt	Asselin E.	R 22 R.	Pulborough
D81946	Sgt	Gribben T.	REG (BW)	Pulborough
E13102	A/Sgt	Aspirgo J.	R. de Chaud.	Pevensey
P16442	Sgt	Byrne W.T.	R.C.R.	Arundel
L27301	Sgt	Campbell C.R.	Regina Rif.	Newhaven
L27493	A/Sgt	Wilson R.E.	Regina Rif.	Newhaven
N10921	Sgt	Doherty O.F.	Calg. Highrs	Fittleworth

P22252	Sgt	Doerksen C.J.	P.P.C.L.I.	Hassocks
K52483	A/Sgt	Fairweather D.	Sea. Of C.	Hassocks
C53230	Sgt	Dickson G.M.	S. D. & G. Highrs.	Lewes
H 40557	Sgt	Irvine W.	R.Wpg. R.	Lewes
G27842	A/Sgt	Daley J.E.	N.Shore R.	Polegate
F44802	C.S.M.	Dorie H.T.	Nth N.S.Hihrs	Hailsham
D57063	A/Cpl	Dumas T.	R. de Mais	Westham, sussex
K57372	A/Cpl	Draper L.W.	1 C.Scot R.	Aldershot
F54703	Cpl	Jefferson L.	C.B. Highrs	Aldershot
F54682	Sgt	Gillis N.J.	C.B. Highrs	Aldershot
A11023	A/Cpl	Thompson N.S.	Perth R. (M)	Aldershot
G18010	Sgt	Eatman A.W.	Carl. & York R.	Goring-by-Sea
B74700	A/Cpl	Hare C.W.	H.L.I.of C.	Horsham
A??196	Cpl	Hooper J.J.	14 H/8 Recce.	Haslemere
L53546	L/Cpl	Harbor S.	14 H/8 Recce.	Haslemere
L13235	Cpl	Townsend C.R.	14 H/8 Recce..	Haslemere
C4358	A/Cpl	Whitney C.	Hast. & P.E.R.	Bognor Regis
F42558	Sgt	White G.M.	West. N.S.R.	Worthing
B63919	A/Sgt	Martin C.C.	Q.O.R. of C.	Eastbourne
K62332	A/L/Sgt	Lorimer M.K.	1 C.Scot. R.	Seaford
M16517	Cpl	McKay J.R.	Edmn. R.	Shoreham
			C.B. Highrs/ 5	
F54688	Sgt	MacDonald H.W.	C.IRU	Milford

Table 9 – Serial 4R, 4M & 4C (Mixed Ranks) – Rail Warrants 26th July – 15 Aug

<u>Service no</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Regt</u>	<u>Destination</u>
	Lieut	Delaney W.L.	West. R.	Liss
	Lieut	Root N.C.	Perth R. (M)	Liss
	Lieut	Wildgust R.E.	Perth R. (M)	Liss
	Lieut	Maker F.E.	N. Shore R.	Shoreham
	Lieut	Pell W.R.	N. Shore R.	Shoreham
	Capt	Heyes S.C.	Q.O.R. of C.	Hassocks
	Lieut	Arber J.C.	Q.O.R. of C.	Hassocks
	Lieut	Chapman J.G.	N.N.S.H.	Horsham
	Lieut	Elliot R.L.	N.N.S.H.	Horsham
	Lieut	Chaplin G.F.	P.P.C.L.I.	Hampden Park
	Lieut	Hunter J.L.	P.P.C.L.I.	Hampden Park
	Capt	Calloway A.S.A	R.C.R.	Heathfield
	Lieut	Couche R.A.	R.C.R.	Heathfield
	Lieut	Richards R.S.	R.C.R.	Heathfield
	Lieut	Madore J.L.	R.C.R.	Eastbourne
	Lieut	Saville J.M.	R.C.R.	Eastbourne
	Lieut	Swan C.F.	R.C.R.	Eastbourne
	Lieut	Welch H.A.	2 C.D.I.R.U.	Milford
	Lieut	Baxter J.A.	2 C.D.I.R.U.	Milford
	Lieut	Bull S.H.	2 C.D.I.R.U.	Milford
	Lieut	Amirault E.J.	1 C.D.I.R.U.	Milford
	Lieut	Allen F.S.	H.L.I. of C.	Haywards Heath
	Lieut	Barrie D.S.	H.L.I. of C.	Haywards Heath
	Lieut	Clarke C.R.	H.L.I. of C.	Haywards Heath
	Capt	Palmer J.P.	1 C.M.G.R.U.	Aldershot
	Lieut	Clarke A.H.	1 C.M.G.R.U.	Aldershot

Lieut	Douglas J.R.	1 C.M.G.R.U.	Aldershot
Lieut	Hay G.F.	1 C.M.G.R.U.	Aldershot
Lieut	McLean N.A.	1 C.M.G.R.U.	Aldershot
Lieut	Waite R.C.	1 C.M.G.R.U.	Aldershot
Lieut	Ferris W.F	Regina Rif.	Worthing
Lieut	Boucher G.P.	R. de Chaud.	Burgess Hill
Lieut	Glossop F.W.A.	1 Can. Scot. R.	Steyning
Lieut	Willoughby W.S.	S.D. & G.	Christ's Hospital
Lieut	Cockin W.H.B.	H.P.E.	Waldron & Horan
Lieut	McLean W.G.	H.P.E.	Waldron & Horan
Lieut	Pettet W.L.	H.P.E.	Waldron & Horan
Lieut	Whitelaw G.T.	H.P.E.	Waldron & Horan
Lieut	Wilson J.A.	H.P.E.	Waldron & Horan
Lieut	Brock P.H.G.	Sea. Of C.	Pevensey & Westham
Lieut	Wilson M.	Sea. Of C.	Pevensey & Westham
Capt	Hodge F.E.	R. Wpg. R.	Angmering
Lieut	Courier P.E.	R. Wpg. R.	Angmering
Lieut	Gower P.E.	R. Wpg. R.	Angmering
Lieut	Robertson D.B.	R. Wpg. R.	Angmering

Serial 4(R) & 4(M)				
H 47469	Cpl	Fraser P.	West. R.	Liss
A11100	Cpl	Spencer J.R.	Perth R. (M)	Liss
C7244	CSM	Lynch C.F.	N.Shore R.	Shoreham
F50115	Cpl	Morris C.B.	N.N.S.H.	Horsham
C5696	A/Cpl	Maxwell H.A.	1 C.D.I.R.U.	Milford
F78823	Sgt	Murray H.D.	5 C.I.R.U.	Milford
C4552	Cpl	Murray A.	H.P.E.	Waldron & Horan
D21262	L/Cpl	Clements A.W.	H.P.E.	Waldron & Horan
B93210	Cpl	Fraser C.B.	48th Highrs	Waldron & Horan
K52168	Sgt	La Loge E.J.	Seaforths	Pevensey & Westham
?52017	L/Sgt	Harfield F.H.	Seaforths	Pevensey & Westham
H16201	Cpl	Wasyluchuk L.L.	P.P.C.L.I.	Hampden Park
K74385	Pte	Dryden A.H.	P.P.C.L.I.	Hampden Park
B87990	L/Sgt	Richmond D.	R.C.R.	Heathfield
P5414	Cpl	Oakley L.B.	R.C.R.	Heathfield
M15696	L/Sgt	Haddon H.	Edmn. R.	Eastbourne
E4224	Cpl	Lobel P.E.	R. de Chaud.	Burgess Hill
E9164	Cpl	Blais J.	R. de Chaud.	Burgess Hill
D106209	Cpl	Jacques R.A.	R. de Chaud.	Burgess Hill
E10394	Cpl	Valloe R.	R. de Chaud.	Burgess Hill
L24019	Sgt	Yeo D.	Regina Rif.	Worthing
H40976	A/Sgt	Laird G.	R.Wpg. R.	Angmering
K57212	L/Cpl	McMillan A.J.	1 C.Scot R.	Steyning
A37831	A/Cpl	Richter E.	H.L.I. of C.	Haywards Heath
L2917	L/Cpl	Brown W.V.	1 C.M.G.R.U.	Aldershot
M53305	A/Sgt	Pearey W.A.	1 C.M.G.R.U.	Aldershot

Serial 4C					
?21398	Sgt	Hoffman D.	P.P.C.L.I.	Malaya House (Struck through)	
?16129	L/Sgt	Rhealt J.T.	P.P.C.L.I.	Hampden Park	
?85357	Cpl	Forbes J.D.	P.P.C.L.I.	Hampden Park	
?16146	Cpl	Knowles J.M.	P.P.C.L.I.	Hampden Park	
?1005	Cpl	Erlindson C.E.	P.P.C.L.I.	Hampden Park	

Table 10 – Serial 5 (Mixed Ranks) – Nominal Roll

<u>Age</u>	<u>Service no</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Att From</u>	<u>Religion</u>
		Capt	Gammon C.C.L.	N.Shore R.	N.Shore R.	U.C.
		Capt	Lasher E.W.	Calg. Highrs	Calg. Highrs	Pres
		Capt	Lawson T.F.G.	Cdn. Fus.	R.C.R.	C.of E.
		Capt	Mair W.W.	Sask.L.I.	Sask.L.I.	U.C.
30		Capt	Middleton F.S.	Seaforths	Seaforths	C.of E.
32		Capt	Montgomery B.L.	R.C.E.	10 Fd.Sqd.	U.C.
28		Capt	McRobie L.F.	R.C.R.	R.C.R.	C.of E.
28		Capt	Savoie G.	R. de Chaud.	R. de Chaud.	R.C.
24		Lieut	Beamish L.G.	P.P.C.L.I.	P.P.C.L.I.	C.of E.
26		Lieut	Bishop D.D.	R.C.A.	1s L.A.A.Regt	C.of E.
23		Lieut	Bow M.N.	Calg. Highrs	Calg. Highrs	U.C.
34		Lieut	Bryden T.T.	1 C.Scot.R.	1 C.Scot.R.	C.of E.
26		Lieut	Carey R.	P.P.C.L.I.	CTS No. 3 Wing	C.of E.
21		Lieut	Chambers E.E.	R.H.C.(BW)	R.H.C.(BW)	C.of E.
20		Lieut	Clark J.A.	Seaforths	1 CDIRU	U.C.
27		Lieut	Cook J.P.	West R.(M)	West R.(M)	C.of E.
26		Lieut	Conway J.J.	Seaforths	Seaforths	R.C.
25		Lieut	Cousins M.M.	P.P.C.L.I.	P.P.C.L.I.	C.of E.
20		Lieut	Dickin G.D.	Reg. Rifs.	Reg. Rifs.	C.of E.
22		Lieut	Duquett J.H.G.	R.C.O.C.	1 Cdn.B.O.D.	R.C.
37		Lieut	Gordon R.	Calg. Highrs	Calg. Highrs	C.of E.
29		Lieut	Grant D.C.	Seaforths	1 CDIRU	U.C.
22		Lieut	Harvey W.M.	N. Shore R.	3 CDIRU	Pres
22		Lieut	Kerfoot R.J.	Calg. Highrs	2 CDIRU	C.of E.
26		Lieut	Kitz L.A.	C.B.Highrs	5 CIRU	Heb.
		Lieut	MacKenzie P.H.	R.H.C.(BW)	R.H.C.(BW)	C.of E.
37		Lieut	MacNiel J.A.M.	S.D.&G. Highrs	S.D.&G. Highrs	Pres
30		Lieut	Moncur R.M.	4th Highrs	4th Highrs	Pres
26		Lieut	Mollison J.R.	1 C.Scots R.	3 CDIRU	C.of E.
27		Lieut	Morgan J.B.	H.& P.E.	H.& P.E.	U.C.
20		Lieut	Ramsay D.R.	Reg. Rifs.	Reg. Rifs.	U.C.
		Lieut	Richardson K.E.	4 P.L.D.G.	4 P.L.D.G.	U.C.
		Lieut	Ross S.R.	1 C.Scot.R.	1 C.Scot.R.	C.of E.
		Lieut	Sawyer R.W.	Q.O.R. of C.	Q.O.R. of C.	R.C.
		Lieut	Sheppard H.J.	R.C.A.	1 Cdn. Survey R.	C.of E.
		Lieut	Smith S.	Sask.L.I.	Sask.L.I.	C.of E.
		Lieut	Stauffer R.C.	H.L.I.of C.	H.L.I.of C.	U.C.
		Lieut	Taylor A.D	N.N.S.H.	N.N.S.H.	U.C.
		Lieut	Watson W.de N.	P.P.C.L.I.	P.P.C.L.I.	C.of E.
			Serial 5 (Rifle)			
	??016	RSM	Stinson H.H.	R.C.A./1st L.A.A.	R.C.A./1st L.A.A.	C.of E.
	?81281	CSM	Bleasdale F.	R.H.C.(BW)	R.H.C.(BW)	C.of E.

	F49998	A/CSM	Mackey J.A.	N.N.S.H.	N.N.S.H.	R.C.
D81056	CSM	Murray R.P.	R.H.C.(BW)	R.H.C.(BW)	Pres	
D81055	CSM	Sheppard W.J.	R.H.C.(BW)	R.H.C.(BW)	R.C.	
D81014	CSM	Sim A.	R.H.C.(BW)	R.H.C.(BW)	C.of E.	
D51963	Sgt	Babin L.	R.de Mais/2CDIRU	R.de Mais/2CDIRU	R.C.	
C4114	Sgt	Baker R.C.	H.& P.E.	H.& P.E.	C.of E.	
B72548	Sgt	Bartwick S.	48th Highrs	48th Highrs	O.D.	
D56878	Sgt	Blanchard R.	R.de Mais	R.de Mais	C.of E.	
D57049	Sgt	Boucher D.	R.de Mais	R.de Mais	R.C.	
C5405	Sgt	Carlyle J.	R.C.A./ 7 A/T Reg	R.C.A./ 7 A/T Reg	Pres	
E24819	Sgt	Clark G.V.	Sask.L.I.	Sask.L.I.	C.of E.	
P38239	Sgt	Craven G.P.	4PLDG/ICDRU	4PLDG/ICDRU	R.C.	
P21348	Sgt	Ellington W.E.	P.P.C.L.I.	P.P.C.L.I.	C.of E.	
M10655	Sgt	Fairhurst E.	Calg. Highrs	Calg. Highrs	C.of E.	
C2235B	Sgt	Fournier W.T.	N.Shore R.	N.Shore R.	R.C.	
B73882	Sgt	Gibson W.H.	48th Highrs	48th Highrs	C.of E.	
D57456	Sgt	Halle J.M.	R. de Mais	R. de Mais	R.C.	
M10636	Sgt	Harris E.	Calg. Highrs	Calg. Highrs	C.of E.	
M11048	Sgt	Jans W.H.	Calg. Highrs	Calg. Highrs	C.of E.	
C28369	Sgt	Johnson R.W.	N.Shore R.	N.Shore R.	U.C.	
K52182	Sgt	Lucas D.A.	Seaforths	Seaforths	U.C.	
C40253	Sgt	Martin K.N.	S.D.&G. Highrs	S.D.&G. Highrs	Pres	
M11233	Sgt	Milvain C.N.	Calg. Highrs	Calg. Highrs	C.of E.	
P22181	Sgt	Moir T.A.	PLDG-/4th Recce	PLDG-/4th Recce	R.C.	
A11325	Sgt	Nadon L.	Perth R.	Perth R.	Pres	
L1629	A/Sgt	Orris C.C.	S.L.I.(MG)	S.L.I.(MG)	U.C.	
F60273	Sgt	Paynter F.L.	N.N.S.H.	N.N.S.H.	Pres	
H40742	Sgt	Scaife L.C.	R.Wpg. R.	R.Wpg. R.	U.C.	
M11149	Sgt	Siemens J.M.	Calg. Highrs	Calg. Highrs	C.of E.	
A36515	Sgt	Wilson W.J.	H.L.I. of C.	H.L.I. of C.	R.C.	
C4758	Sgt	Young O.C.	H. & P.E.	H. & P.E.	C.of E.	
H40714	Sgt	Zeller A	R.Wpg. R.	R.Wpg. R.	O.D.	
B63593	L/Sgt	Ritchie R.J.	Q.O.R.of C.	Q.O.R.of C.	R.C.	
M34845	Cpl	Beamish D.S.	R.C.E./6th Fd. Park	R.C.E./6th Fd. Park	U.C.	
K52376	Cpl	Booth G.	Seaforths	Seaforths	Pres	
B38179	Cpl	Cameron D.R.	1 C. Scots R.	1 C. Scots R.	U.C.	
G18388	Cpl	Chamberlain A.J.	C.Y.R./ICDIRU	C.Y.R./ICDIRU	R.C.	
K47887	Cpl	Clark P.M.	West. R.	West. R.	R.C.	
D16411	Cpl	Cook A.J.	RCE/2nd Bn. RCE	RCE/2nd Bn. RCE	C.of E.	
A99709	Cpl	Daly J.R.	RCR	RCR	C.of E.	
H77201	Cpl	Dodd F.S.	18th(Man) Arm'd CarR.1CACRU	18th(Man) Arm'd CarR.1CACRU	C.of E.	
L27547	Cpl	Dreaver H	Regina R.	Regina R.	Pres	
D57410	Cpl	Dufour R	R.de Mais	R.de Mais	R.C.	
H16133	Cpl	Edkins R.D.	P.P.C.L.I.	P.P.C.L.I.	C.of E.	
D27504	Cpl	Ferris R.D.	RCE/8th Fd. Squadron	RCE/8th Fd. Squadron	U.C.	
B43349	Cpl	Finlayson D.E.	DHRC/HLI of C	DHRC/HLI of C	U.C.	
B10134	Cpl	Fontaine E.	R. de Chaud.	R. de Chaud.	R.C.	
D82461	Cpl	Goodman B.J.A.	R.H.C.(BW)	R.H.C.(BW)	C.of E.	
K57545	Cpl	Graham J.A.	1 C. Scots R.	1 C. Scots R.	C.of E.	
M41678	Cpl	Irons D.	RCE/4th Bn	RCE/4th Bn	Pres	
C53426	Cpl	Kennedy A.J.	S.D.&G. Highrs	S.D.&G. Highrs	R.C.	
D81675	Cpl	Lalonde L.	RHC(BW)/2CDIRU	RHC(BW)/2CDIRU	R.C.	
D57364	Cpl	Leclech R.	R.de Mais	R.de Mais	R.C.	

F57488	Cpl	McLean G.	C.B.Highrs	C.B.Highrs	Pres
A37449	Cpl	McDonald J.I.	H.L.I.of C.	H.L.I.of C.	Pres
M42023	Cpl	Mottl J.	Seaforths	Seaforths	O.D.
L22801	Cpl	Orr J.M.	RCE/9th Fd Squadron	RCE/9th Fd Squadron	U.C.
M16081	Cpl	Poulton F.	Edm. R.	Edm. R.	C.of E.
			18th(Man) Arm'd	18th(Man) Arm'd	
H19393	Cpl	Pruden L.S.	CarR.1CACRU	CarR.1CACRU	C.of E.
B11170	Cpl	Racine A.	R.de Chaud/3CDIRU	R.de Chaud/3CDIRU	R.C.
10911	Bdr	Sullivan T.R.	RCA/I C Survey R	RCA/I C Survey R	C.of E.
B64236	Cpl	Terhune A.M.	Q.O.R.of C.	Q.O.R.of C.	U.C.
L19430	Cpl	Tooley R.H.	RCE/9th Fd Squadron	RCE/9th Fd Squadron	C.of E.
B82169	Cpl	Westwood W.A.	RHC(BW)	RHC(BW)	C.of E.
A21234	Cpl	Williams A.J.	H.L.I.of C/3CDIRU	H.L.I.of C/3CDIRU	R.C.
M15687	Cpl	Vickery J.E.	Edmn. R.	Edmn. R.	C.of E.

Serial 5 (Carrier)

	Lieut	Darlington T.	Edmn. R.	Edmn. R.	R.C.
	Lieut	MacDonald H.W.	N.Shore R.	N.Shore R.	O.D.
M15691	Sgt	Black A.J.	Edmn. R.	Edmn. R.	Pres
D81964	Sgt	Cunningham W.	R.H.C.(BW)	R.H.C.(BW)	O.D.
M16576	Sgt	Farrell H.G.	Edmn. R.	Edmn. R.	R.C.
G7328	Sgt	Fleiger F.P.	N.Shore R.	N.Shore R.	R.C.
G22106	Sgt	Gerrard G.D.	N.Shore R.	N.Shore R.	U.C.
M16246	Sgt	Hateley S.	Edmn. R.	Edmn. R.	C.of E.
D81138	Sgt	Ledger K.S.	R.H.C.(BW)	R.H.C.(BW)	C.of E.
M16171	Sgt	Pierce M.	Edmn. R.	Edmn. R.	C.of E.
G22393	Sgt	Rennie J.K.	N.Shore R.	N.Shore R.	U.C.
D81207	L/Sgt	Allan G.A.	R.H.C.(BW)	R.H.C.(BW)	O.D.
M16262	L/Sgt	McElroy D.S.	Edmn. R.	Edmn. R.	C.of E.
G22455	L/Sgt	Oliver R.	N.Shore R.	N.Shore R.	U.C.
G22934	Cpl	Cameron F.F.	N.Shore R.	N.Shore R.	U.C.
D81824	Cpl	Dolan J.	R.H.C.(BW)	R.H.C.(BW)	C.of E.
M25890	Cpl	Fessenden G.I.	Edmn. R.	Edmn. R.	C.of E.
M16639	Cpl	Frew J.M.	Edmn. R.	Edmn. R.	Pres
D81729	Cpl	Isherwood J.	R.H.C.(BW)	R.H.C.(BW)	Pres
M16762	Cpl	McClay J.	Edmn. R.	Edmn. R.	U.C.
D82786	Cpl	McInnis J.P.	R.H.C.(BW)	R.H.C.(BW)	C.of E.
G23260	Cpl	Mcintosh E.H.	N.Shore R.	N.Shore R.	R.C.
M15536	Cpl	Southall R.C.	Edmn. R.	Edmn. R.	C.of E.
D81805	Cpl	Squires E.H.	R.H.C.(BW)	R.H.C.(BW)	R.C.
G23012	Cpl	Stymiest J.W.	N.Shore R.	N.Shore R.	U.C.
G23088	Cpl	Wood J.G.	N.Shore R.	N.Shore R.	U.C.
M50373	L/Cpl	Fryer R.J.	R.C.O.C.	R.C.O.C.	R.C.
G22261	L/Cpl	Lavine F.J.	N.Shore R.	N.Shore R.	R.C.
D81402	L/Cpl	Phillips S.	R.H.C.(BW)	R.H.C.(BW)	C.of E.
G27651	Pte	Ahier L.T.	N.Shore R.	N.Shore R.	R.C.
D81145	Pte	Ayling S.H.W.	R.H.C.(BW)	R.H.C.(BW)	C.of E.
M16825	Pte	Barby R.C.	Edmn. R.	Edmn. R.	U.C.
C23088	Pte	Berube J.B.	N.Shore R.	N.Shore R.	R.C.
G22553	Pte	Buggie L.P.	N.Shore R.	N.Shore R.	R.C.
M15639	Pte	Buxton A.S.	Edmn. R.	Edmn. R.	Pres
M16099	Pte	Decoine J.E.	Edmn. R.	Edmn. R.	R.C.
G22661	Pte	Dolan R.H.	N.Shore R.	N.Shore R.	R.C.
G22951	Pte	Dutcher E.A.	N.N.S.H.	N.N.S.H.	U.C.

M16989	Pte	Eveno	Edm. R.	Edm. R.	C.of E.
M16882	Pte	Fenner R.D.	Edm. R.	Edm. R.	C.of E.
G18502	Pte	Gilland R.J.	N. Shore R.	N. Shore R.	O.D.
M16849	Pte	Gibson T.A.	Edm. R.	Edm. R.	C.of E.
D82802	Pte	Grimmond B.	R.H.C.(BW)	R.H.C.(BW)	U.C.
D81570	Pte	Henry H.V.	R.H.C.(BW)	R.H.C.(BW)	C.of E.
D81993	Pte	Hooper R.	R.H.C.(BW)	R.H.C.(BW)	Pres
D82406	Pte	Keeping H.J.	R.H.C.(BW)	R.H.C.(BW)	Pres
G22527	Pte	Kenny H.J.	N.Shore R.	N.Shore R.	R.C.
M16130	Pte	Milburn D.	Edm. R.	Edm. R.	C.of E.
G22363	Pte	Murchie A.G.	N.Shore R.	N.Shore R.	Pres
D81730	Pte	Poirier G.M.	R.H.C.(BW)	R.H.C.(BW)	R.C.
M17271	Pte	Reynew M.D.	Edm. R.	Edm. R.	R.C.
G22347	Pte	Scott T.W.	N.Shore R.	N.Shore R.	U.C.
G17689	Pte	Smith M.W.	N.Shore R.	N.Shore R.	C.of E.
M17178	Pte	Tettamente N.	Edm. R.	Edm. R.	R.C.
D81930	Pte	Wilson J.	R.H.C.(BW)	R.H.C.(BW)	Pres

Serial 5M (Mortars)

	Lieut	Glew C.S.	Reg. Rifs.	Reg. Rifs.	C.of E.
	Lieut	Hunter F.C.	R.H.L.I.	R.H.L.I.	U.C.
	Lieut	Huntington T.F.	Edmn. R.	Edmn. R.	C.of E.
	Lieut	Merritt F.W.I.	Seaforths	Seaforths	C.of E.
	Lieut	Webber K.N.	N.N.S.H.	N.N.S.H.	C.of E.
F49707	A/Sgt	Crosson E.N.	N.N.S.H.	N.N.S.H.	U.C.
B36723	Sgt	Douglas J.R.	R.H.L.I.	R.H.L.I.	C.of E.
K37029	Sgt	Duddle J.M.	Seaforths	Seaforths	C.of E.
M15655	Sgt	Forgie H.	Edmn. R.	Edmn. R.	Pres
H41759	A/Sgt	Giles R.G.G.	Wpg. R	3 CDIRU	C.of E.
M15654	Sgt	Linteris P.	Edmn. R.	Edmn. R.	C.of E.
M52865	Sgt	Morgan E.	Seaforths	Seaforths	C.of E.
F50114	Sgt	Norris H.P.	N.N.S.H.	N.N.S.H.	U.C.
L27425	Sgt	West H.H.	Reg. Rifs.	Reg. Rifs.	Pres
F49954	Sgt	Wilson H.B.	N.N.S.H.	N.N.S.H.	U.C.
M16585	L/Sgt	Birmingham J.	Edmn. R.	Edmn. R.	C.of E.
K52792	L/Sgt	Stephenson F.	Seaforths	Seaforths	C.of E.
K52541	Cpl	Delmage N.S.	Seaforths	Seaforths	C.of E.
M16252	C	Dodds A.M.	Edm. R.	Edm. R.	Pres
H20383	Cpl	Firby H.E.	Reg. Rifs.	Reg. Rifs.	Pres
F50240	Cpl	Morris A.E.	N.N.S.H.	N.N.S.H.	U.C.
B36977	Cpl	Wray J.A.	R.H.L.I.	R.H.L.I.	C.of E.
B36994	Cpl	Wray W.G.	R.H.L.I.	R.H.L.I.	C.of E.
L27084	Cpl	Young L.M.	Reg. Rifs.	Reg. Rifs.	C.of E.
L27709	L/Cpl	Blades R.E.	Reg. Rifs.	Reg. Rifs.	C.of E.
G23210	L/Cpl	Bouchard A.	N.Shore R.	3CDIRU	R.C.
C5905	L/Cpl	Elkins C.	S.D.&G. Highrs	3CDIRU	C.of E.
K63164	L/Cpl	Krinbill H.V.	C.Scots. R.	3CDIRU	R.C.
B37217	L/Cpl	Whitehead J.S.	R.H.L.I.	R.H.L.I.	C.of E.
K98044	Pte	Clear F.	R.C.O.C.	R.H.L.I	C.of E.
M15194	Pte	Chapin J.R.	Edm. R.	Edm. R.	U.C.
F50229	Pte	Chapman D.B.	N.N.S.H.	N.N.S.H.	R.C.
G50256	Pte	Henman S.W.	N.N.S.H.	N.N.S.H.	RC
F50488	Pte	Mountain G.L.	N.N.S.H.	N.N.S.H.	UC
M16025	Pte	MacKenzie J.	Edm. R.	Edm. R.	UC

B37834	Pte	Murphy J.A.	R.H.L.I.	R.H.L.I.	RC
H17547	Pte	Nymark C.W.	R.C.O.C.	R.C.O.C.	UC
L28245	Rfmn	Ollinger S.G.	Reg. Rifs.	Reg. Rifs.	RC
K29167	Pte	Pierce N.S.	Seaforths	Seaforths	C of E
K52548	Pte	Richdale G.E.	Seaforths	Seaforths	Pres
L9106	Pte	Russell J.W.	R.C.O.C.	R.C.O.C.	C of E
M16502	Pte	Sadler J.	Edmn. R.	Edmn. R.	C of E
L28999	Rfmn	Vancise J.A.	Reg. Rifs.	Reg. Rifs.	UC
M17267	Rfmn	Warren D.	Reg. Rifs.	Reg. Rifs.	C of E
K52552	Pte	Wiseman A.	Seaforths	Seaforths	RC
B83358	Pte	Young G.	R.H.L.I.	R.H.L.I.	C of E

Table 11 – Serial 5 (Mixed Ranks) – Rail Warrants

<u>Service no</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Regt</u>	<u>Destination</u>
	Lieut	Richardson K.	4 Recce. R.	Hastings
M15687	Cpl	Vickery J.E.	Edm. R.	Eastbourne
P22181	Sgt	Moir T.A.	4PLDG	Redhill
	Lieut	Bryden T.T.	1 C. Scots R.	Pulborough
	Lieut	Ross S.R.	1 C. Scots R.	Publorough
	Lieut	Harvey W.M.	N. Shore R.	Shoreham
	Lieut	Kitz L.A.	5 C.I.R.U.	Milford
	Capt	Lawson T.F.G.	R.C.R.	Heathfield
	Lieut	Moncur R.M.	48th Highrs	Horam
	Capt	Mair W.W.	Sask.L.I.	Wadhurst, Sussex
	Lieut	Smith S.	Sask.L.I.	Wadhurst, Sussex
	Lieut	Sawyer R.W.	Q.O.R. of C.	Hassocks
	Capt	Savoie G.	R. de Chaud.	Hassocks
	Lieut	Lamoureux* C.R.	R. de Chaud.	Hassocks
	Lieut	Strauffer R.C.	H.L.I. of C.	Haywards Heath
M41678	Cpl	Irons D.	R.C.E.	Basingstoke
C28369	Sgt	Johnson R.W.	N.Shore R.	Shoreham
?35372	L/Cpl	Keeping J.	C.B. Highrs.	Sheffield
? 34788	Cpl	McLean G.	C.B. Highrs.	Sheffield
B 7154	L/Bdr	McMullen D.	R.C.A.	Woldingham
A 11325	Sgt	Madon L.	Perth R.	Three Bridges
H 0911	Bdr	Sullivan T.R.	R.C.A	Bramber
M 17112	L/Cpl	Stiles J.P.	Edm. R.	Eastbourne
R 40714	Sgt	Zeller A.	R. Wpg. R.	Angmering
D 27673	L/Cpl	Aves H.T.	R.C.E.	Horsley
M 35845	Cpl	Beamish D.S.	R.C.E.	Horsley
M35897	L/Cpl	Cooper T.E.	R.C.E.	Horsley
D27504	Cpl	Ferris R.D.	R.C.E.	Horsley
L 22801	Cpl	Orr J.M.	R.C.E.	Horsley
D19430	Cpl	Tooley R.W.	R.C.E.	Horsley
B72548	Sgt	Bartwick S.	48th Highrs	Horam
B73882	Sgt	Gibson W.H.	48th Highrs	Horam
D56878	Sgt	Blanchard R.	R. de Mais.	Chichester
D57410	Cpl	Dufour R	R. de Mais.	Chichester
D57456	Sgt	Halle J.M.	R. de Mais	Chichester
D57364	Cpl	Laclech R.	R. de Mais.	Chichester
G5045	Sgt	Carlyle J.	R.C.A.	Haslemere
D16411	Cpl	Cook A.J.	R.C.E	Cranleigh
E24819	Sgt	Clark G.V.	Sask.L.I.	Wadhurst, Sussex

L1629	A/Sgt	Orris C.C.	Sask.L.I.	Wadhurst, Sussex
B38179	Cpl	Cameron D.R.	1 C. Scots R.	Pulborough
K57547	Cpl	Graham J.A.	1 C. Scots R.	Pulborough
P38239	Sgt	Craven C.P.	4 P.L.D.G.	Woking
R77201	Cpl	Dodd F.S.	1 C.A.C.R.U.	Woking
R19393	Cpl	Pruden L.S.	1 C.A.C.R.U.	Woking
B43349	Cpl	Finlayson D.E.	H.L.I. of C.	Haywards Heath
A37449	Cpl	McDonald J.	H.L.I. of C.	Haywards Heath
A36515	Sgt	Wilson W.J.	H.L.I. of C.	Haywards Heath
E10134	Cpl	Fontaine E.	R. de Chaud.	Hassocks
E9534	Pte	Turnbull A.	R. de Chaud.	Hassocks
B63593	L/Sgt	Ritchie R.J.	Q.O.R. of C.	Hassocks
B64236	Cpl	Terhune A.M.	Q.O.R. of C.	Hassocks

Table 12 - Unit Abbreviations

<u>Abbreviation</u>	<u>Unit</u>
1 C. Scot. R.	1 Canadian Scots Regiment
1 Bn RCE	Royal Canadian Engineers - 1st Battalion
1 C.A.C.R.U.	Canadian Armoured Corps Reinforcement Unit
1 C.D.I.R.U.	1 Canadian Div Infantry Reinforcement Unit
1 C.E.R.U.	1 Canadian Engineer Reinforcement Unit
1 C.M.G.R.U.	Canadian Machine Gun Reinforcement Unit
1 C.Scot R.	Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's)
1 Can Scot R	Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's)
1 Can. Scot. R.	Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's)
1 Survey Rgt/RCA	Royal Canadian Artillery - 1 Survey Regiment
11 Fd R./RCA	Royal Canadian Artillery - 11 Field Regiment
17 H/7 Recce	7th Reconnaissance Regiment (17th DYRCH)
17 R./7 Recce.	7th Reconnaissance Regiment (17th DYRCH)
17H. 7 Recce	7th Reconnaissance Regiment (17th DYRCH)
17th Hussars	17th Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars
18th(Man) Arm'd CarR.1CACRU	1 Canadian Armoured Corps Reinforcement Unit
1st A/T RCA	Royal Canadian Artillery-1st Anti-Tank Regiment
1st Bn. Scot	Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's)
1st Can. Survey	Royal Canadian Artillery - 1 Survey Regiment
1st Cdn. Scot.	Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's)
1st Cdn. Scot. R.	Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's)
2 C.D.I.R.U.	2 Canadian Division Infantry Reinforcement Unit
2nd Med R./RCA	Royal Canadian Artillery 2 Medium Regiment
3 C.A.C.R.U.	Canadian Armoured Corps Reinforcement Unit
3 CDIRU	3 Canadian Division Infantry Reinforcement Unit
4 P.L.D.G.	4th Princess Louise Dragoon Guards
4 Recce. R.	7th Reconnaissance Regiment
48th Highrs.	48th Highlanders of Canada
49th Highrs.	49th Highlanders of Canada
4PLDG	4th Princess Louise Dragoon Guards
4th R.C.E.	Royal Canadian Engineers
4th Recce	4th Reconnaissance Regiment
5 C.I.R.U.	5 Canadian Infantry Reinforcement Unit
5 Coy/C.F.C.	Royal Canadian Artillery 5 Medium Regiment
5 Med. R./R.C.A.	Royal Canadian Artillery 5 Medium Regiment
5Med/RCA	Royal Canadian Artillery 5 Medium Regiment
61 Gen Trans/RCASC	Royal Canadian Army Service Corps

7th A/Tk/RCA	Royal Canadian Artillery-7th Anti-Tank Regiment
8 Recce.	8th Reconnaissance Regiment
8th Recce.	8th Reconnaissance Regiment
C. & Y.	Carleton & York Regiment
C. of C.	Cameron Highlanders of Canada
C.B. Highrs.	Cape Breton Highlanders
5 Coy/C.F.C.	Canadian Forestry Corps - 5th Company
C.H. of C.	Cameron Highlanders of Canada
C.H.of O.	Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa
C.Scots. R.	Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's)
C.Y.R	Carleton & York Regiment
Calg Highrs	Calgary Highlanders
Cam. Of C.	Cameron Highlanders of Canada
Cam. Of O.	Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa
Camerons of C.	Cameron Highlanders of Canada
Can. Scot.	Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's)
Carl. & York R	Carleton & York Regiment
Cdn. Fus.	The Canadian Fusiliers
DHRC/HLI of C	The Highland Light Infantry Of Canada
DYRCH	Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars
Edm. R.	The Loyal Edmonton Regiment
Essex Scot.	The Essex Scottish Regiment
F.M.R.	Fusiliers de Mont Royal
H. & P.E.	The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment
H.L.I	The Highland Light Infantry Of Canada
H.L.I. of C.	The Highland Light Infantry Of Canada
Hast & P.E.R.	The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment
HQ 6th Hussars	6th Royal Canadian Hussars
Lorne Scots	Lorne Scots
Lorne Scots /HQ 2 CIB	Lorne Scots/ HQ Canadian Infantry Brigade
N. Nova S.	North Nova Scotia Highlanders
N.N.S.H.	North Nova Scotia Highlanders
N.S.R.	The North Shore (New Brunswick) Regiment
Nth N.S. Highrs	North Nova Scotia Highlanders
Nth S. Reg.	The North Shore (New Brunswick) Regiment
Nth Shore R.	The North Shore (New Brunswick) Regiment
Nth. S.C. High	??
P.E.I. Highrs	Prince Edward Island Highlanders
P.P.C.L.I.	Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry
Perth R.	The Perth Regiment
Perth R. (M)	The Perth Regiment
Perth Regt	The Perth Regiment
PLDG/4 Recce	Princess Louise Dragoon Guards
PLDG-/4th Recce	Princess Louise Dragoon Guards
PPCLI	Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry
Q.O.R of C	The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada
R 22 R.	Royal 22nd Regiment
R de Chaud	Regiment de Chaudiere
R de Mais	Regiment de Maisonneuve
R. 22nd R	Royal 22nd Regiment
R. Reg. C.	Royal Regiment of Canada
R. Wpg. R.	Royal Winnipeg Rifles
R. Wpg. Rif	Royal Winnipeg Rifles
R.22 R.	Royal 22nd Regiment

R.22e R.	Royal 22nd Regiment
R.C.A	Royal Canadian Artillery
R.C.A./ 7 A/T Reg	Royal Canadian Artillery-7 Anti-Tank Regiment
R.C.A./1st L.A.A.	Royal Canadian Artillery - 1st Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment
R.C.A.S.C.	Royal Canadian Army Service Corps
R.C.D.	Royal Canadian Dragoons
R.C.E	Royal Canadian Engineers
R.C.E. 2 Fd. Pk. Coy.	Royal Canadian Engineers - 2 Field Park Company
R.C.E. 1 Fd. Coy.	Royal Canadian Engineers - 1 Field Company
R.C.E. 3th Fd. Coy.	Royal Canadian Engineers - 3 Field Company
R.C.E. 4th Fd. Coy.	Royal Canadian Engineers - 4 Field Company
R.C.E./6th Fd. Park	Royal Canadian Engineers - 6 Field Park Company
R.C.H.A.	Royal Canadian Horse Artillery
R.C.O.C.	Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps
R.C.R	Royal Canadian Regiment
R.C.R.	Royal Canadian Regiment
R.H.C.	Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada
R.H.C. (BW)	Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada
R.H.L.I	Royal Hamilton Light Infantry
R.R.C.	Royal Regiment of Canada
R.Wpg. R.	Royal Winnipeg Rifles
R.Wpg.Rif.	Royal Winnipeg Rifles
R22em	Royal 22nd Regiment
RCA 5 Med R.	Royal Canadian Artillery 5 Medium Regiment
RCA 7 Fd. R.	Royal Canadian Artillery 7 Field Regiment
RCA/I C Survey R	Royal Canadian Artillery 1 Survey Regiment
RCASC	Royal Canadian Army Service Corps
RCASC/ASGRU	Royal Canadian Army Service Corps
RCASC/CCTAC	Royal Canadian Army Service Corps
RCE/2nd Bn. RCE	Royal Canadian Engineers - 2nd Battalion
RCE/4th Bn	Royal Canadian Engineers - 4th Battalion
RCE/8th Fd. Squadron	Royal Canadian Engineers - 8th Field Squadron
RCE/9th Fd Squadron	Royal Canadian Engineers - 9th Field Squadron
REG (BW)	Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada
Reg. Rifs.	Regina Rifles
Regina R	Regina Rifles
RHC(BW)	Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada
S. D. & G. Highrs.	Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Highlanders
S.D. & G.	Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders
S.D. & G. Highrs	Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders
S.L.I.	Saskatoon Light Infantry
S.L.I. (MG)	Saskatoon Light Infantry (Machine Gun)
S.of C.	Seaforth Highlanders of Canada
S.S.R.	The South Saskatchewan Regiment
Sask.L.I.	Saskatoon Light Infantry
Sea. of C.	Seaforth Highlanders of Canada
Seaforths	Seaforth Highlanders of Canada
Seaforths of C.	Seaforth Highlanders of Canada
T.S.R.(A.W.)	The Toronto Scottish Regiment
Tor.Scots.R	The Toronto Scottish Regiment
W.N.S.R.	The West Nova Scotia Regiment
West N.S.R.	The West Nova Scotia Regiment
West R.(M)	The Westminster Regiment (Motor)
West. R.	The Westminster Regiment

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The Westminster Regiment
The West Nova Scotia Regiment
The Royal Winnipeg Rifles