

ROYAL ENGINEERS
BARTON STACEY



AT HOME

JUNE 1975



ORDER OF PARADE

The parade begins with the arrival of the Reviewing Officer, Brigadier C J Popham, Commander 12 Engineer Brigade, at 10.00 a.m. He receives a General Salute and then carries out an inspection.

The parade will then march past in close column of Squadrons followed by an Advance in Review Order and General Salute.

The Parade concludes with a March Past in Column of Route.

Parade Officers

Commanding Officer : Lt Col G R Gathercole RE
(42 Svy Engr Regt)

Second in Command : Maj J W Williams RE

Adjutant : Capt M G R Montgomery RE

RSM : WO1 E G Davey MBE RE

Squadron Commanders

13 Field Survey Squadron : Maj M St G Irwin RE

19 Geodetic Squadron : Maj M A Nolan RE

22 Map Production Squadron : Maj M P Henshaw RE

12 Engr Bde/62 & 64 CRE : Capt J C Robertson RE

GUIDANCE FOR SPECTATORS

ON THE

CEREMONIAL PARADE

7 JUNE 1975

<u>Serial</u>	<u>Parade</u>	<u>Action by Spectators</u>
1	Squadrons March on and Right Dress	Remain seated
2	Second in Command takes over the Parade	Remain seated
3	Commanding Officer takes over the Parade	Remain seated
4	Brigade Commander approaches and mounts the dais	Stand up as Brigade Commander mounts the dais
5	General Salute	Service spectators do not salute but remain standing
6	Inspection by Brigadier	Sit down as Brigadier steps down from dais
7	March Past	Remain seated
8	Advance in Review Order	Stand up (do not salute) as Parade marches forward and halts
9	General Salute	Remain standing. Service spectators do not salute. Spectators sit down on completion of salute
10	March Past	Remain seated

ROLE OF ROYAL ENGINEER UNITS

BARTON STACEY

HEADQUARTERS 12 ENGINEER BRIGADE

The Headquarters commands four Engineer Regiments, including the Survey Engineer Regiment, two specialist engineer planning units and a Plant Squadron.

Sub units of the brigade may be deployed anywhere in the United Kingdom including Northern Ireland, as well as overseas. Already this year sub units have carried out a variety of engineering tasks in Europe, The Mediterranean, South Arabia, Africa and Central America.

The role of the Headquarters is to exercise command of these units and to plan for future tasks.

42 SURVEY ENGINEER REGIMENT

The role of the Regiment is:

To provide survey support for United Kingdom Land Forces both at home and abroad.

To undertake survey and mapping for all three services as required by the Director of Military Survey.

To provide field survey, air survey, cartographic and printing support for overseas commands.

To carry out survey trials and research.

13 Field Survey Squadron

13 Field Survey Squadron is able to operate independently of the rest of the Regiment in a mobile role and can carry out similar tasks to the Regiment's but on a smaller scale.

19 Geodetic Squadron

The role of 19 Geodetic Squadron is to undertake ground survey tasks worldwide. In 1974 the Squadron carried out surveys in Cyprus and Kenya in addition to a variety of minor tasks throughout the UK. This year there are overseas tasks in Norway and Nigeria. A selection of field survey equipment will be on display.

22 Map Production Squadron

The Squadron consists of an Air Survey Troop, a Cartographic Troop and a Print Troop and its role is to produce bulk stocks of maps and air charts for the Army and the Royal Air Force.

Very little of the Squadron equipment is transportable and so cannot be demonstrated on the Sports Field. An exhibition of typical tasks has therefore been arranged instead.

62 COMMANDER ROYAL ENGINEERS (CONSTRUCTION)

The primary role of 62 CRE (Construction) is to provide technical advice on civil and structural engineering, and when required planning and technical supervision to units in 12 Engineer Brigade and other units elsewhere as ordered by Commander 12 Engineer Brigade.

64 COMMANDER ROYAL ENGINEERS (ELECTRICAL & MECHANICAL)

The primary role of 64 CRE (Electrical & Mechanical) is to provide electrical and mechanical support to units of 12 Engineer Brigade and other units elsewhere as ordered by Commander 12 Engineer Brigade. In particular it is able, with support where necessary from other engineer units, to operate small diesel and steam driven power stations, to operate emergency electrical, water and sewage services, to construct, maintain and repair bulk petroleum supply installations and to procure and supply water.