

Drumbeat



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British Troops relocate in Basra

Last month's widely reported handing-back of Basra Palace to Iraqi provincial control had been planned for several months and was the result of the Iraqi authorities being able to take increasing responsibility for their own security in Basra.

The 2 R Welsh Battlegroup played a pivotal role in the relocation of the UK's forces : firstly, they deployed into Basra City to conduct the extraction of the 40 military staff operating in the Permanent Joint Coordination Centre, (PJCC), who have been responsible for mentoring the work of the Iraqi Police; and secondly, they played a key part in the relocation of the 4 Rifles Battlegroup to the Contingency Operating Base (the COB) at Basra Airport :



Just before 1am local Iraqi time on 3rd of September, LCpl Newbury, a bugler with 4 Rifles, sounded the advance. Protected by Challenger Tanks and Warrior armoured vehicles from the 2 R Welsh Battlegroup, as well as jets and attack helicopters circling in the skies above, the convoy of armoured vehicles started to move out of Basra Palace on the 10-mile journey to the COB, which was to be their home for the next three months. The threat from insurgent attack along the dusty route was ever-present and, even at that time of the morning, temperatures were already in the mid thirties.

Just before 7 am, the first vehicles could be seen approaching the Airport, the Union flag an impressive sight flying high on the lead vehicle, with the Welsh Dragon of 2 Royal Welsh close behind, flying proudly on their Warriors.

At the gates of the Airport, Lieutenant Colonel Patrick Sanders, Commanding Officer of the 4 Rifles Battlegroup, stood ready to give the thumbs up to each and every vehicle until he knew all his Riflemen had arrived safely. Just before 11am the operation was complete and judged

a success, carried out with precision, professionalism and, more importantly, without incident.

" I leave Basrah Palace with a mixture of sadness and great pride", said Lt Col Sanders. " The last three months have been a life-changing experience for us all in 4 Rifles Battlegroup. We have fought hard and lost many good friends, due to both death and serious injury.

" Above all, my resounding memory of Basra Palace will be of the courage and resilience of the Riflemen and the other servicemen and women in the Multi-National Division (South East) who have supported us during our time here; they have been simply magnificent. I am deeply proud of them all and we leave with our heads held high."

Corporal Andre Zwijnen said: We've all lost good friends so it's a sentimental moment, but we've worked pretty much without stop and we'll be further out of harm's way now."

Private Paul Brinkworth added: "It feels like a job well done. We've achieved so much".

Garrison Bonfire Night

Thursday 1 November
Carter Barracks, Bulford

17:00 Doors open

18:30 Bonfire lit

19:00 Fireworks begin

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To the Families of 1 Mechanised Brigade

13th September 2007

To You All,

I am writing to express my sincere gratitude to you all for the unstinting support that you have given to your husbands, wives, sons, daughters and loved ones who are currently serving in Iraq. The ups and downs of our current operation in Iraq have been well covered in the media and I realise that it is you, the families, who bear the lion's share of the anguish, stress and uncertainty that comes when your loved ones deploy. Indeed, as both a soldier, and as a father of a soldier, I know only too well that it is the 'not knowing' of families that is all too often harder to shoulder than the separation and other stresses and fears that are the lot of our soldiers on operations.

What I can say, with absolute certainty, is that I for one am immensely proud of everything that our soldiers on Operation TELIC 10 continue to achieve. As you know only too well, it is through their sheer hard work, dedication and, quite frankly, guts that we have reached this important moment in the wider campaign. Our people - your people - are being called upon to operate in some of the harshest climatic conditions imaginable, to do so in the face of an enemy whose chosen weapon is terror, and yet they do so with a resilience and robustness than never ceases to amaze me when I visit.



So, if I may ask anything more of you than you are already giving in bucket loads, it is this: continue to be really proud of what your soldiers are doing, be absolutely certain that every single one of them is doing a sterling job and please be aware that the vast majority of people within this country really respect our people for what they are - soldiers.

With very best wishes,
Yours sincerely,
Richard Dannatt

Welcome Back !

2nd Royal Tank Regiment welcomed Falcon Squadron back from Afghanistan at the end of last month. The Squadron has been based at



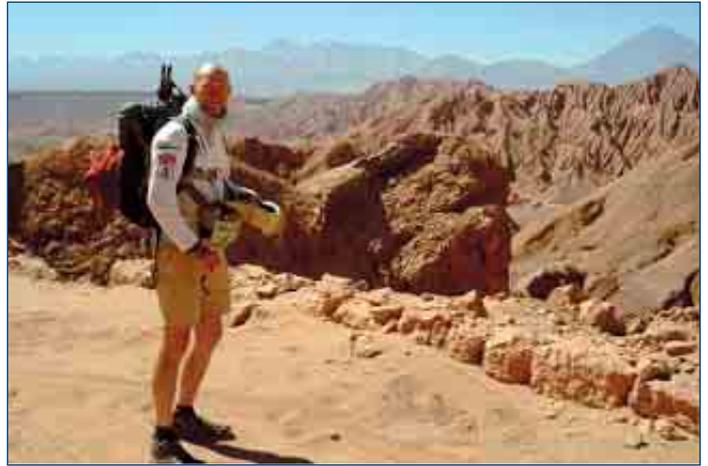
Camp Bastion in Helmand Province, where they have been driving the tough 6-

Soldiers from 2 RTR are greeted by friends & family wheeled Mastiff armoured fighting vehicles. While they have been away, their Unit has moved from



Fallingbommel in N Germany and is now based in Tidworth in the first newly built barracks to be completed by Aspire Defence under the £7 billion Project Allenby.

Racing the Planet ...



Major Martyn Bird has just completed the Atacama Crossing - a 250 km footrace, the equivalent of 6 marathon runs in the space of 6 days.

The Atacama Desert is in Northern Chile, near the border with Bolivia and the race takes place in the foothills of the Andes, at altitudes which never fall much below 2400 metres above sea level. Daytime temperatures are constant at around 35 degrees Centigrade, but as dusk falls at 6pm, it gets very cold very quickly, sometimes falling to minus 10 overnight.

"The going varies between salt marsh, plain, desert and mountains ... with the odd track if you are lucky!", Major Bird told Drumbeat.

Competitors carry all their own food and equipment with them, (there is a comprehensive list provided by the organisers), while only fire, water and tents are provided at the end of each day.

The "Racing the Planet" 4 Deserts series of self-supported footraces take place in the driest, hottest, coldest and windiest places on Earth, attracting competitors from all around the world.

Next year, Major Bird hopes to do the Gobi March which takes place along part of the old Silk Route in China.

Kiwi Trophy Winners

L/Cpl David Bayley, a Signals technician with 3 (UK) Div HQ & Signal Regt, has won the Kiwi Trophy this year, completing the gruelling 22 km cross country run and shooting competition in 2 hours, 22 minutes 38 seconds - taking 15 minutes off the previous time.



The women's race was won



by Captain Katie Badham-Thornhill, a REME officer attached to the Royal Signals.

The 128-metre high Kiwi was carved into the chalk hillside in Bulford by New Zealanders awaiting repatriation after the Great War and the Kiwi event traditionally includes a wreath-laying ceremony at Tidworth Military cemetery attended by the New Zealand High Commissioner.

Memoirs of a Mesopotamian Summer

It's 5 o'clock in the morning and a wonderfully peaceful time of day, the faint outline of the sun can just be seen as it rises out of the hazy skyline, briefly silhouetting the guns in its graceful skyward arc. In the distance the distinctive rumble and roar of armour signals the return of yet another foray into Basra City. One by one the vehicles wind their way through the concrete chicane and arrive gratefully back into the safe haven of the camp. Each



returning convoy tells a different story, some mornings where the troops have had intense fighting in the city the feeling of relief is almost tangible. Damaged vehicles are towed or stoically limp back in, determined to the last. On days where operations have gone unhindered, a veritable salvo of banter drifts across the sand as crews unload their weapons and give the customary 'salute' from their cupolas.

It's a little over three months now since I arrived in Iraq with the 1st Regiment Royal Horse Artillery and time has passed in a whirlwind of patrols, operations and most recently working as Command Post Officer on the Chestnut Troop Gun Line. During our short time in theatre, my multiple and I have experienced many facets synonymous with an operational tour. These range from escorting convoys across the Kuwaiti border to conducting strike ops in search of members of Militant Jaish Al Mardhi (JAM) and Improvised Explosive Devices (IEDs). Inevitably, we have also been involved in some of the less savoury aspects of life in Iraq including the odd fracas with the enemy as well as providing assistance to victims of complex IED attacks. Whilst often stressful, these are experiences that will shape soldiers, young and old alike, and despite being employed in their secondary role, the gunners have performed extremely well. The Regiment is based at the Basra Air Station and, as such, mortar and rocket attacks have become part of the daily routine. Camp beds have been abandoned as we spend much of the night clambering about on the floor serenaded by the wail of the warning siren. Instead, each man has built a fortress out of concrete blocks in which to slumber; the ingenuity of some designs, no doubt, could be entered in next year's Ideal Home Exhibition! The resilience and robust nature of the British soldier never fails to amaze me, no attrition here, only bad jokes and cunning schemes designed to leave their valiant leader well and truly in the lurch.

Situated some twenty kilometres southwest of Basra and with a population of over five hundred thousand, lies the town of Az Zubayr. Bustling and crowded with both Shia and Sunni alike, it is a town of some significance and one which my Battery, B Battery, has been patrolling for the past three months. As with many Iraqi towns, poverty is on a biblical scale. Children vie with feral dogs for scraps of food from the ubiquitous rubbish heaps whilst parents search amongst the industrial waste for trophies to sell at market. On patrol at night the surrounding oil fields take on a surreal persona; great flaming towers mark the inky pools that litter the landscape and as we circumnavigate the sprawl of industry it is difficult to see why the standard of life here is so very low. In a perverse twist of irony wealth is all around and yet the living fibre of this country is starved to the core. Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink - indeed.

The heat, both day and night, is oppressive and adds to the general feeling of disquiet; the older generations greet us with an aloof indifference whilst the younger generation, naïve and untainted, make no attempt to hide their curiosity. On the rare occasions where we dismount and patrol the streets on foot, it is a pleasure to see the overt friendliness of the children, though likely as not, you'll find the lumi-colour pens missing from your body armour by way of trade! A staggering fifty percent of Iraq's population is under the age of eighteen and yet if we can have a positive effect on the children of today it might go some way towards influencing the adults of

tomorrow. A wonderfully sentimental view I'll grant and I don't blame you for piping your eye, however, 'tis true none the less. The Battery has been striving to achieve this through countless Civil and Military Cooperation (CIMIC) tasks and by working closely with the tribal council leaders. In a classic 'hearts and minds' campaign we have been involved in projects ranging from rebuilding schools and health clinics to installing generators and water treatment plants, all of which have left the locals pleased as punch.

Over the past month we have been involved in the extraction of British Army personnel from the two remaining strong holds in the city, namely the Provincial Joint Coordination Centre and Basra Palace. Following the draw down of Multi National Forces in Basra our future operating conditions remain uncertain. One could surmise that, with now nowhere to vent spleen inside the city, Militant JAM might turn its attention to pastures new and migrate towards the Air Station and Az Zubayr. If the chaps had any sense they would see that it is our intent to hand over control to the Iraqis and quietly leave, sadly far too rational methinks and already the IED threat in our area of operations has risen sharply. Thankfully with the advent of BULLDOG and MASTIFF, which are two rather impressive armoured vehicles and both well stocked with nifty technology, our ability to detect roadside bombs is higher than ever. At all levels we are working tirelessly to stay one step ahead of the game and are constantly adapting the ways in which we operate as the situation changes. Flexibility and ingenuity are the watchwords of the day; if you thought a week was a long time in politics then you'd better pack a good sized trunk if you're heading out to Iraq.

The challenges for me as a first-tour Multiple Commander have been significant. The learning curve has been in some instances only just short of vertical; trying to maintain a calm, never-been-better exterior whilst flapping like a windsock inside, featured heavily in the early days. I am pleased to say that now, after plenty of getting lost and mechanical break downs, the multiple is running very smoothly as we become attuned to this harsh environment. Many of the quieter members have really begun to step out centre stage and positively thrive in the daily challenges. My younger gunners have grown up extremely quickly and often find themselves in positions of real responsibility whilst interacting with the locals on patrol. The British Army, whilst not always liked, is seen as a professional and formidable force by the Iraqi people and I see even my least confident soldiers growing into the role whilst dealing with irate drivers or wildly vocal, burka clad women.

Throughout centuries of soldiering in lands hostile and remote, the esprit-de-corps of the British soldier has not changed. Like a stubborn weed, they survive in even the most trying of situations through a combination of tenacity, thoroughly borderline humour and sheer bloody mindedness. The Regiment, fresh faced and uncertain, arrived prepared to turn its hand to any task and three months later I believe we are making a difference, perhaps not at the strategic level but to the real people of Imam Anas, Mushirij and Az Zubayr who desperately crave security and stability. Whilst out on patrol there is often much ill-feeling towards us; indeed it was only two days ago, whilst driving down the market street, one of my vehicle commanders reported the harrowing news that a melon had collided with his head. However, it warms the cockles of my heart when one of the ancient patriarchs, whilst nonchalantly watching the world go by, leaps to his feet and waves vigorously to a passing patrol. In the Arab world there is no greater compliment than the blessing of the elders and it imbues hope for the future. We live in changing times and bear witness to significant events day by day; it is a privilege, though sometimes somewhat masked, to have ringside seats to the evolution of a civilisation so vastly different to our own. Naturally, my soldiers and I will take back a plethora of experiences which make up the rich tapestry of life on operations; oh, and of course the mandatory Allah Akbar, gold plated alarm clock.

Lt Toby Haughey, 1 RHA

Good Fun and Sunshine ...



... were the order of the day at the open day for families of 1 Mechanized Brigade, organised in the grounds of Tedworth House by the Brigade Welfare Team led by Captain Kate Rose.



Top Marks !

Garrison Commander Colonel Richard Aubrey-Fletcher has visited the Jammie Dodgers After School Club, run by the Army Welfare Service in the Tidworth Leisure Centre.

Jammie Dodgers has recently received



a very good Ofsted report, with an 'Excellent' grading in three of the five categories.

The Club has a few vacancies, so for more information, please call Louise Chant on 01980 - 602019.

Have you heard ?



There is a new Café at the Grapevine in Perham Down !

Newly decorated with money donated by the local SSAFA committee,

the Hot Lips Café offers a menu which includes a full breakfast, baguettes, lunch specials and home-made cakes. Call Sarah on 07917 - 413450 to order your lunch ! Open 9:30-13:00 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday

A visit from the Royal Colonel

The Duchess of Cornwall visited 4th Battalion The Rifles in Bulford last month. During her visit she met some of the families of members of the Battalion currently deployed in Iraq. She also spoke with families who have suffered the loss of a loved one. Some of the Riflemen who were injured during the



tour took the opportunity to thank the Duchess for her kindness, the gifts and letters she sent them whilst they were in hospital.

Access All Areas ... Live Radio Link from Salisbury !

Last month, the British Forces Broadcasting Service teamed up with Spire FM to deliver a live broadcast from Salisbury, linking families here at home with soldiers on operations in Iraq, Afghanistan and all over the world.



There were some emotional moments - and lots of smiles ! - as wives and children spoke live on air to husbands and fathers in BFBS studios overseas.



DJs Dave Simon (BFBS, left) and Martin Starke (Spire FM, right) bring the successful live show to a close.



KRH Battlegroup destroys lethal Weapons Find

A Battlegroup from the King's Royal Hussars (KRH) patrolling the desert between Basra and the Iranian border has destroyed a number of lethal caches of arms left behind from the Iran-Iraq war. Despite the age of the munitions, they presented a real danger to local inhabitants and could also have been used by rogue



militias to target innocent civilians, as well as Multi-National Forces operating in Basra Province.

The find was made as part of **Operation Certain Shield**, a continuation of the work that the KRH has been

doing since they arrived in Iraq in early May. The operation was part of the UK's longstanding and continued support to the Iraqi Department for Border Enforcement, an important element of the Iraq-wide strategy to enhance border security and to deter and intercept illegal weapons being smuggled into the country. Certain Shield was the first major operation mounted by Multi-National Division (South East) since they left their base at Basra Palace and it saw the whole Battlegroup go out and return through the centre of Basra city without a shot being fired.

The 250 men are used to conducting operations in the searing heat of the Iraqi desert - with temperatures



often exceeding 50 °C. The Battlegroup destroyed over 25 tonnes of the munitions during the operation, on one occasion calling in a B-1 bomber to destroy a particularly large cache. The weapon finds have included 120mm mortars, 160mm mortars and 105mm artillery rounds. These munitions are in a similar condition to some of those used recently against the British bases in Basra.

Lieutenant Colonel Nick Orr, Commanding Officer of the KRH Battlegroup commented:

"The King's Royal Hussars are in their element in the desert, having spent most of the tour surviving in the incredibly harsh climate and terrain of Maysaan Province. They are a proven recce strike force and are accustomed to the austere and challenging conditions that living in the desert for long periods of time involves.

"During this operation, we were responsible for destroying over 25 tonnes of High Explosive munitions that had been found in various dumps about the desert. The Regiment also embedded experts at the Iraqi-run Border Crossing Point, searched well over 50 vehicles a day and had a significant deterrent effect on cross-border lethal smuggling activity.

"The Regiment now leaves theatre after an especially successful tour of duty over 5 months, having achieved major strides in improving security in the British-controlled area of operations."

The Kings Royal Hussars return to Tidworth this month.

Over Half Way !



Only half way or we're over half way; which ever way you look at it, Welsh Warriors from the 2nd Battalion The Royal Welsh have been away from their loved ones a long time. We have sun tans that will make people jealous and stories that will scare the meek.

R&R is in full flow; we have earned and deserve the break. Men return home to welcoming smiles and it is only out of sense of duty to other Welsh Warriors that they return to face the pressures of Telic. Mail arrives as always and some men get parcels of goodies, which are all shared out : "one man's morale is everyone's morale." Birthdays come and go with little ado; they're insignificant compared to the complicated issues of the current situation we face in Iraq.

Operations have continued with success, both for us and the enemy. Sadly we have lost men and reality has set in. We are in a battle that will take time to win, but win we will. The spirit of the men is excellent considering they have lost brothers at arms. Their professional attitude and the manner in which they continue to soldier on is humbling. Over half way and all the young boys that are new to Operations have earned their medals and out-performed our expectations. Mams, Dads, Families, Friends and loved ones should be proud of their performances; I am.

Our families are getting on with life without us and coping admirably. Our Families should be commended for their bravery at home and also their continuing support to others. The Wives' Club has found itself an essential key part in the support to families and, along with the Families' Office, has run activities and day trips with great success. All of which is designed to relieve the pressure of being apart from loved ones.

Weather has started to get colder, on average a cool 44 degrees; it is still hard work and very challenging but we enjoy it. There have been some emotional times but they have only increased the strength of our Battlegroup. It is a true fact that, "a friendship forged under fire is a friendship for life". Welsh Warriors will return home in December when, despite the cold, you'll see them cutting around Tidworth in T-Shirts showing off their tans. Until then remain strong and keep focused; our return is not far away.

L K Davies RSM 2 R WELSH

Australian Victory in the Aegis Ashes - played in Iraq !



With little preparation but plenty of spirit, a very confident 'England' set off to take on the Australians in a charity cricket match at Tallil airbase, Iraq. The match billed as the 'Aegis' Ashes was between the officers and men of 1 Mechanised Brigade and the Australian contingent (also under command 1 Mechanised Brigade).

Both teams took time out of their busy operational schedules to play the match, the British to raise money for the Army Benevolent Fund and the British Limbless Ex-servicemen Association; the Australians for Australian Army charities. Prior to the game a total of \$14,000 had been raised by the British, thanks to the corporate sponsorship by many of the contractors working with British troops in Iraq.



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Skips will be in Wylde Road Community Centre car park
 10:00-12:30 17 Oct & 14 Nov

AFFEAS Job Fair

Wed 17 October 9:30 - 12:30 at Tidworth Leisure Centre
 See what's on offer : Local Employers, Job vacancies, Training Opportunities, CV workshops
 For more information, call the AFF Employment Advice Service on 01980 - 672981

Mrs Gerrish's Guesthouse

Sat 20 Oct 19:30
 A 'Hog the Limelight' Event at Shipton Bellinger Village Centre
 Tickets from Parkhouse Stores or Helen Batterby 01980 - 846341

Sodexo Defence Services

Job vacancies : Catering & Cleaning
 Call 01980 - 656 026

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 Call Chris on 01980 - 673379

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Ordnance House, Tidworth: 602398
 at Tidworth Leisure Centre : 602191
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 Services for 0-5s and their families
 Call Kay Capon on 01980 - 843 010

Jumping Jacks Pre-School

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 Vacancies for military & civilian children aged 2-4. For details call : 01980 - 678259

Military Band Concert

Sat 13 Oct 19:30 Salisbury Cathedral
 The Band of the Prince of Wales's Division, the Band of the Army Air Corps & euphonium soloist David Childs.
 All proceeds to the Army Benevolent Fund & the Corps of Army Music Trust.
 Tickets from Salisbury Playhouse
 01722 - 320333

Uniformed Youth Groups

Scouts, Cubs, Beavers & Explorers
 Call Arthur Kendrew 01980 -597 341
Guides, Brownies, Rainbows
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Wall climbing, orienteering & mountain biking for 11 - 18s
 For details call TLC 01980 - 847140

Tidworth Youth Centre

Tues & Thurs 18:30 - 21:00 13+
 St Andrew's Hall opposite the Oval
 Call Sarah Pearce 01980 - 842748

Tidworth Royals Football Club

For details, please call Head Coach, Chalky Wiltshire : 01980 - 846 370

New Karate Club

Beeches Families Centre, Bulford
 Tuesdays & Fridays starting 16 Oct
 Children (from 7yrs)
 Adults from 16 yrs) All abilities
 Call Sensei Rob Howells (6th Dan)
 for more details 01980 - 602644

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Tidworth Residents' Forum

Mon 15 October 19:00
 Wylde Road Community Centre
 Come and hear the latest news about projects which will affect the future of Tidworth. Everyone welcome.

Proms Band Concert

23, 24, 25 October
 at the Garrison Theatre, Tidworth
 All the Proms favourites & music by the Band of the Prince of Wales's Division
 Tickets : £8 all seats Call 01980 - 602390
 Monday - Friday 9:30 - 12:00

Tidworth 10 K and 3K Fun Run

A sponsored run across Salisbury Plain to raise funds for the Salisbury District Hospital Stars Appeal
Sunday 4 November
 Lucknow / Mooltan Sports Pitch
 3K at 10:00 10K at 10:45
 Call 01722 - 429005 for an entry form or register online at www.tidworth10k.co.uk
 No registration on the day.
 Registration closes on 31st October.
 Last year's race was sold out, so register early to avoid disappointment!

Paddington Playstation

Autumn Fair to raise funds for equipment for the playschool
9 November 14:00 - 16:00
 Drummer Lane, Tidworth
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