

Belper Regiment—Grenadiers.

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R. NATHANIEL C. CURZON, of Lockington, purchased in a lot at the sale of the late Mr. C. Hunter's effects, at Derby, in the year 1861, an "orderly book" of the Belper Local Militia for 1809-1813. Recognising its great local interest, Mr. Curzon kindly presented it to the Belper Volunteer Corps. Through the courtesy of Major Holmes, the book was for a time placed in our care, so that we are able to give a full transcript of its contents. It is an oblong memorandum book, fastening with a clasp, bound in smooth red calf, with a black, gold ornamented label on one side. The label is lettered, "Belper Regiment—Grenadiers."

In order to understand the nature of this regiment, it will be best to give a brief account of the rise of the old volunteer movement in Derbyshire, especially at Belper, for the local Militia was its immediate successor.*

In consequence of the threatened invasion of revolutionary France, volunteers were enrolled in England as early as 1793. In 1794, Mr. Pitt brought in his first Bill to facilitate the raising of a Volunteer and Yeomanry force, by voluntary contributions. Derbyshire, as a central county, was not so soon moved as shires on the sea-coast, in the forming of infantry corps; but on April 23rd, 1798, the Deputy-Lieutenants of the county were summoned

* These introductory pages that follow are taken in the main (with Messrs. Bemroses' permission) from the Military Section of Rev. Dr. Cox's *Three Centuries of Derbyshire Annals*, 2 vols., now in the press; but there is no reference in that work to this orderly book.

to a meeting at Derby, to promote the "united, prompt, and vigorous action of all ranks of society at the present important and alarming crisis." This gathering resulted in the holding of hundred meetings, and eventually of parish and township meetings, called by the constables, in order that the inhabitants might enter into "associations either of cavalry or infantry, and of undertaking to provide horses, wagons, and carts as the public exigency may require." By the end of this year, three infantry corps had been raised and partially equipped in the county, namely, at Derby, Wirksworth, and Ashbourne. The movement now became general and popular throughout England, in spite of the wealth of satire poured forth upon "playing at soldiers," in which Charles Dibdin and Grimaldi took a leading part. It soon became necessary to specially legislate for the regulating and disciplining of this national reprisal,* and on September 16th, 1803, the Derbyshire Officers of Volunteers received their first commissions. The volunteer corps of the county, at that time, numbered 59, with an accepted strength of 6,594 rank and file. †

It is noteworthy that the officers enrolled included no less than five clergymen ; they were :—

The Rev. Edward Pole, Rector of Radbourne ; Colonel of the Derby Volunteers, December 21st, 1804 ; he was also Colonel of the Derby Regiment of Local Militia, September 24th, 1808 ;

The Rev. Charles Holden, who had resigned the Rectory of Aston-on-Trent, April 3rd, 1796, was the Lieutenant-Colonel commanding the Trent and Derwent Corps of Volunteers, May 28th, 1805 ;

The Rev. Joseph Bradshaw, Perpetual Curate of Holbrook, was Captain and then Major of the Belper, Shottle, and Holbrook Volunteers, 20th April, 1804 ;

The Rev. William Barber, then Perpetual Curate of Quorndon, afterwards Vicar of Duffield, was Lieutenant in the Duffield, Little Eaton, and Breadsall Volunteers ; and

* 42 Geo. III., c. 66.

† The names of all the officers, and the strength of each corps, will be found in Appendix IV.

The Rev. Francis Foxlow, of Staveley, Captain of the Staveley Volunteers ; who was afterwards Vicar of Elmton.

The usual day for drill was the Sunday, sometimes immediately after morning service, at other times early in the afternoon. Old Mr. Goodwin, of Hazelwood, who, if now living, would be upwards of 110, has often told us of the meeting of the Belper corps, of which he was a member, in the Market Place, at ten o'clock in the forenoon ; when Rev. Joseph Bradshaw would ride up at a canter, in Major's uniform, and instantly read some of the Church prayers from horseback. He had put the morning service at Holbrook Chapel an hour earlier, to enable him to be present at that hour. The corps then proceeded to the Derwent meadows for drill. Another old man, resident some years ago at Riber, has told us of the whole Wirksworth battalion, under the command of Mr. Hurt, meeting not infrequently at Wirksworth, on a Sunday, and that it made the town like a fair, all the young lads and lasses of the neighbourhood flocking in to see them. He added, that some of the Methodists spoke against this Sunday drill, and one Church parson ; but then he was only a curate, and his rector dismissed him for preaching about it in Matlock pulpit.*

The uniform of the majority of the corps of the Derbyshire Volunteers was scarlet coat, with yellow collar and cuffs, and dark blue trousers, but a considerable number had white trousers. The North High Peak corps wore scarlet coat, with blue collar and cuffs, and white trousers. The officers of most of the corps had gold lace, but some corps wore silver lace, and others none.

The movement attained such proportions, that official accounts returned the Volunteers, on January 1st, 1804, at 341,600. But this military fervour evaporated almost as quickly as it had arisen. So far as Derbyshire was concerned the Volunteers came practically to an end in 1808, on the establishment of a new Militia force, to which many of the officers transferred their service ; a few corps

* Rev. Dr. Holcombe was at this time rector of Matlock ; he was also rector of East and West Leake, Notts., where he resided.

seem to have continued a shadowy and ever dwindling existence for a few years longer, and three or four Derbyshire volunteer commissions to subaltern officers were issued in 1811. The gradual reduction of the volunteer force is shown in the amount of the war estimates, the sum of which was in 1804, £2,020,567, and which dwindled down to £164,692 in 1815, and after this disappeared altogether.

At the Belper Mills, a large number of documents and returns pertaining to the volunteer movement of this date are preserved, and from them, through the courtesy of Captain Herbert Strutt, we have been able to compile the following interesting details:—

On October 16th, 1803, a meeting was held of the inhabitants of the townships of Belper, Shottle, and Holbrooke, when they engaged themselves to form four volunteer companies for the three townships, according to the announced regulations. The number of the men was to be two hundred and forty, they were to be armed with firelocks, the arms and accoutrements were to be found at the expense of the government, with 20s. per man towards uniform, and the following were recommended as officers:—Joseph Strutt, Lt.-Colonel; Francis Bradshaw, Major; and Joseph Bradshaw, clerk; G. H. Strutt, John Spencer, and John Radford, captains.

The commissions to these officers, as well as to the lieutenants and ensigns of the four companies, were granted by the Lord-Lieutenant on October 31st. The following is a copy of the commission of Lt.-Col. Strutt:—

By the most noble William Duke of Devonshire, Lord Lieutenant of the County of Derby. To Joseph Strutt, Esq.

By Virtue of the power & authority to me given by a warrant from his Majesty under his Royal Signet and sign manual bearing date the twenty second of May one thousand eight hundred & four (*sic*), I the said William Duke of Devonshire do, in his Majesty's name, by these presents constitute appoint & commission you the said Joseph Strutt to be Lieutenant Colonel Commandant of the Belper Shottle & Holbrooke Battalion of Volunteer Infantry, but not to take rank in the army except during the time of the said Battalions being called out into actual service, you are therefore to take the said Battalion into your care & charge and duly to exercise as well the officers as

soldiers thereof in Arms, and to use your best endeavours to keep them in good order & discipline, who are hereby commanded in his Majesty's name to obey you as their Lieutenant Colonel Commandant, and you are to observe & follow such orders & directions from time to time as you shall receive from his Majesty, myself, my deputy Lieutenants, or any other your superior officers according to the rules & discipline of war in pursuance of the trust hereby reposed in you. Given under my hand & seal the thirty first day of October in the forty fourth year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord George the third by the grace of God of the united Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, and in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & three.

Devonshire.



A general meeting of subscribers to the fund was held at Mr. Frost's, the Talbot Inn, Belper, on November 26th, Mr. Francis Bradshaw in the chair, to appoint a finance committee, such committee consisting of all subscribers of five guineas and upwards. Mr. G. H. Strutt was appointed Treasurer. The subscriptions for providing that part of the uniform that was not defrayed by the government, and the various other local expenses, were on a generous scale, being upwards of £1,300 in the first twelve-month, of which sum Messrs. W. G. and J. Strutt contributed £500. Every inducement was offered to rally the nation to this volunteer movement, for not only did the volunteers obtain exemption from the militia ballot, as well as from enforced enlistment in the army or navy, but the contributing townships were saved their quota of the militia rate, and also obtained a grant from the national exchequer when the men exceeded a certain quota. Thus on February 12th, 1804, the Belper volunteer treasury was credited with £130, being "25s. per man for 106 volunteers more than 6 times the number of militia required from Belper, Shottle, and Holbrooke." As, however, by far the greater part of the expenses of maintenance were paid by the government, the local charge was but small when once a corps was established and equipped.

With the exception of the weekly payment for the staff of each

company, paid from the subscriptions, the War Office defrayed the other payments to the force. The payments on inspection days, and when the corps was on "permanent duty," were at the following rate per diem :—Lt.-Colonel, 17s. 11d. ; Major, 14s. 1d. ; Paymaster, 10s. 4d. ; Captain, 9s. 5d. ; Lieutenant, 5s. 8d. ; Ensign, 4s. 8d. ; Sergeant, 1s. 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ d. ; Corporal, 1s. 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ d. ; Drummer and Fifer, 1s. 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ d. ; Private, 1s. There was also an allowance of 2s. 7d. per diem to each Captain of a company for repairs of arms and contingent expenses.

It was ordered that there should be six inspections of each corps during the year. These inspections were usually held on a Sunday morning. Short notice was generally given by the inspecting officer, and a place some little distance away was chosen for the parade. For instance, the Belper corps in the year 1804 were inspected at Brailsford, Kedleston, and Shipley. The corps attended five inspections during that year, and the total War Office grant amounted to £399 os. 6d. Corps were also called out for permanent duty for fourteen days at some place remote from their own houses ; thus the Belper men went to Chesterfield in 1804, and to Ashbourne in 1805. The War Office grant for fourteen days at Ashbourne amounted to £351 9s. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. A peculiarity of this military rising was, that each company had to have a sufficiency of waggons provided for the carriage of the men, at the rate of sixteen per waggon. Each waggon was to be provided with two drivers and four horses. They could be used for ordinary farm purposes, but bore a number and the name of the corps on a tin plate, and had to be in attendance at every inspection. The men generally rode in the waggons to the inspections, the vehicles being fitted for the occasion with swinging seats attached to the sides by leather straps. There were sixteen of these waggons attached to the Belper Volunteer Infantry.

The cost of the scarlet coat with yellow facings and the white trousers of the Belper Volunteers was £2 9s. 5d. per suit, considerably less than various other corps in the county, as the materials were bought and the work done by local tailors, instead

of through contractors. The coat was ornamented with forty buttons. This sum did not include the accoutrements, nor the gaiters, nor the hat and feathers, the hat cost 7s. 6d. The finances of the Belper corps, under the guidance of Messrs. Strutt, seem to have been admirably managed, but the sudden military fervour of the nation made the beginning of the century a harvest time for contractors. The letter book of this corps and the various communications addressed to Colonel Strutt, give some insight into the jobbery that was prevalent as we read between the lines. Occasionally this jobbing comes out with the coolest effrontery. It will scarcely be credited that Colonel Charles Miller, who was Inspecting Field Officer for Derbyshire, etc., at the beginning of the movement, being moved to a district nearer London, writes with his own hand to Colonel Strutt, under date December 21st, 1804, to say that he has entered into connections with the house of Mr. Ross, 28, Castle Street, Leicester Square, army clothier, and that any order for clothing or great coats, given through him "will be executed expeditiously and in the best manner possible." Colonel Miller was evidently sending out like letters to the corps he was then inspecting, as well as to those lately under his control and dependent on his reports for their grants. But when we know what was the conduct about this period of the Commander-in-Chief, His Royal Highness the Duke of York, it is not, perhaps, to be wondered at that jobbery should be rife among his subordinates.

A circular, dated Whitehall, April 16th, 1804, asking for a return as to the strength of each corps and the arms, etc., supplied to it by the government, elicited the following response as to the Belper volunteer infantry at that date:—Companies 4, Sergeants 12, Corporals 12, Drummers 8, Privates 228, total 268. The arms received from the Derby magazine, through the clerk of the hundred, were:—12 Sergeants' spears, 240 muskets, 240 sets of accoutrements, 4 drum carriages, and 10 drummers' swords and belts. Ammunition was supplied from the stores at the Tower. On April 21st, 1804, the Office of Ordnance despatched by

carrier to Belper 2,400 ball cartridges, in three casks, and 450 flints, in a box; and on May 11th, 7,200 blank cartridges were sent off in five casks. A circular of December 14th, of the same year, fixes the allowance per man of the volunteer infantry at 10 rounds of ball cartridge, 30 of blank cartridge, and 2 flints; to be issued in the spring and autumn of each year. Ball cartridge could be procured on a more liberal scale, at the cost of each corps, for target practice, and commanding officers were recommended to offer prizes for efficiency. We have found no record of firing practice at Belper, but an entry about the targets shows that they were painted red.

In addition to the interesting account books and papers of the volunteer movement of the beginning of the century, preserved at Messrs. Strutt's mills, there are also, at the same place, a small collection of the arms then in use. Amongst them is a pistol, 15 in. long, and $\frac{3}{4}$ in. diameter in the bore at the muzzle, and two carbines, of the respective lengths of 2 ft. $8\frac{1}{4}$ in., and 2 ft. 10 in., with bores of $1\frac{5}{16}$ and $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. These three weapons seem to have belonged to the volunteer cavalry or yeomanry, and not to the infantry. The collection includes three muskets of the respective lengths of 3 ft. 4 in., 3 ft. 3 in., and 4 ft. 3 in. with $\frac{3}{4}$ in. bore; we believe the first two of these to have been the arms of the volunteer infantry, and the last of the local militia that succeeded them. There is also a blunderbuss, 3 ft. long, including a cushion $1\frac{1}{2}$ in., to lessen the effect of the discharge; this weapon we believe to have been issued to the volunteer cavalry on their first formation; its bore is $2\frac{1}{8}$ in. at the muzzle, and the metal of the barrel is $\frac{1}{4}$ in. thick. The pikes have 5 ft. 6 in. octagonal wooden staffs, with 1 ft. 6 in. bayonet; these were issued early in the movement, when the considerable and rapid increase of the military force of the county completely outstripped the capabilities of the arsenals. A circular letter of September 28th, 1803, issued specially to the Lord-Lieutenant of Derbyshire, states that "a very considerable proportion of Musquets are now in a course of delivery with all practical despatch, and Pikes to any extent, which your Grace may think necessary for the service, may be

obtained upon communicating with the Ordnance." All the arms bear the brand TOWER and the Crown.

The Victorian volunteers are not permitted colours, but this was not the case with their predecessors. In April, 1804, is the following entry in the Belper cash book—"By Cash to Volunteers on presentation of Colours, £6 6s. od."

Drums and fifes seem to have been the only military music, with a bugle for signalling. The following items show the earliest outlay of the Belper corps in this direction :—

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1803.			
Sept. 11th	1 Drum	2	12 6
Oct. 25th	4 Military Drums	10	0 0
„ 26th	4 Military Fifes	0	14 0
Dec. 31st	Tenor Drum & Sticks	8	8 0
1804.			
Jan. 31st	6 B Fifes	2	2 0
„	6 C Fifes	2	2 0
April 30th	Bugle Horn .. .	4	14 6
„	Bass Drum & Sticks	3	15 6

In May of the same year, upwards of £5 had to be expended in repairing and repainting drums, as "a pair of drum heads were broken in going to Brailsford." Drink seems to have been very freely supplied on special occasions, which may perhaps account, to some extent, for the smashing of the drums. On March 25th, 1804, eight guineas were paid to the volunteers "for drink on the Inspection Day, on being told they had the power to withdraw, but not one man would resign." The daily mess bills for the officers during twelve days at the "Green Man," at Ashbourne, are preserved, and they show that this small mess consumed 113 bottles of port at 5s., and 45 of sherry at 6s., in addition to spirits and malt liquor.

Belper seems to have been considered a strategical point of some value at this period, as well as in the times of the Elizabethan musters. On March 8th, 1804, Colonel Charles Miller, the commanding field officer of the North Inland district, writes to Colonel Strutt that in the event of the volunteers being

called out, Belper will be considered the point of assembly for the Belper, Pentrich, Codnor, Heanor, and Horsley corps.

On August 7th, 1805, news reached Downing Street that there were seven sail of the line and four frigates, besides transports, ready for sea at the Helder; that troops, horses, and artillery were embarking every day; and that they had six months provisions on board.

Secret intelligence also reported increased activity at Boulogne and in the neighbourhood. The Inspecting Field Officers were directed to forward this information to the Commandants of the Volunteer Corps in order that they might be apprised "of the possibility of their being speedily called upon for Service, and that furloughs for working during the harvest should be suspended until further orders." A spirited order was issued to the Belper men, trusting that "each Volunteer, under existing circumstances, will consider his military duty as taking the lead of every other consideration." The Belper corps was ordered to have their waggons ready, each one having three days' forage, and to start instantly the order was given to Northampton, through Loughborough, en route for the capital. Each man was to carry with him only one additional flannel shirt, one pair of worsted stockings, and one pair of shoes. Haversacks and canteens were to be issued to the corps on its arrival at Loughborough. But fortunately these steps were not necessary.

In 1809, the Belper Volunteer Infantry, in common with almost all the corps of the kingdom, were disbanded, becoming merged in the local militia. A general meeting of the subscribers was held at the Talbot, on April 29th, when it was resolved that the balance of the account (£314 13s. 11d.), and all the remaining stores, musical instruments, etc., be transferred to the Belper Regiment of the Local Militia.

The Act of the 48 Geo. III., c. 111, was passed for the purpose of establishing another permanent force for the defence of the realm, to be called the Local Militia; the expediency of which was caused by the then state of Europe. The men were to be raised, if necessary, by ballot, but not to exceed

in number six times the original quota required to be raised pursuant to the 42 Geo. III., c. 90, and the Lord-Lieutenant* was directed at once to put the Act into execution. The men to be balloted for were to be between the ages of 18 and 30, and no substitute nor bounty were to be allowed. The period of service was to be four years. The county was to be subject to a fine of £15 for each man deficient on the 14th of February in those years when the force was ordered to be embodied. The only difference between the officers of the Old and Local Militia was that in the former no officer was to have a greater rank than that of Lieut-Colonel Commandant, except when the Commandant shall have served with the rank of Colonel in the regular army. The Local Militia of Derbyshire thus constituted was divided into five regiments, namely the Derby, Belper, Chatsworth, Scarsdale, and Wirksworth, the aggregate strength of the rank and file being 4,461. This force, raised in September, 1808, first assembled in 1809. It could not be marched beyond some adjoining county except in case of invasion. The qualifications of officers in the Local Militia were as follows:— Captain, an estate of the yearly value of £150 or a personal estate worth £250 a year; for a Lieutenant, an estate of £30 yearly or personal property to the amount of £750; and for an Ensign, an estate of the yearly value of £20 or personal property to the amount of £400. The following is a list of the principal officers and strength of the Derbyshire regiments; all the Commissions date from Sept. 24th, 1808:—

Derby Regiment, raised from parts of the hundreds of Morleston and Litchurch, and of Repton and Gresley; 10 companies, 1,018 rank and file; Edward Pole, Colonel; William Simpson, M.D., Lt.-Colonel; John Cox and Edward Ward, Majors.

* This is the first Act in which the head of the County Forces is termed Lord-Lieutenant; in previous Acts he had been simply termed Lieutenant. But the courtesy title of Lord had been usually granted to him from the outset.

Belper Regiment, raised from Appletree hundred, and from parts of Morleston and Litchurch, and of Repton and Gresley; 10 companies, 1,017 rank and file; Joseph Strutt, Lt.-Col. Commandant; George Henry Strutt, Lt.-Colonel; John Cressy Hall and John Bell Crompton, Majors.

Wirksworth Regiment, raised from Wirksworth and parishes of Crich and Alderwasley; 10 companies, 701 rank and file; Charles Hurt, Lt.-Col. Commandant; Peter Arkwright, Lt.-Colonel; John Blackwall, Major.

Scarsdale Regiment, raised from Scarsdale hundred; 10 companies, 981 rank and file; Joshua Jebb, Lt.-Col. Commandant; Robert Wood, Lt.-Colonel; John Gorell Barnes and John Charge, Majors.

Chatsworth Regiment, raised from High Peak hundred; 10 companies, 744 rank and file; Harry Bache Thornhill, Lt.-Col. Commandant; Thomas Knowlton, Lt.-Colonel; Robert Arkwright, Major.

In the year 1812, the number of men to be raised in Derbyshire was reduced to 3,756; this was the strength the Local Militia turned out in the year 1814; but from that period the regiment was not again trained.

The following is a literal transcript of the whole of the entries in the orderly book of the "Belper Grenadiers."*

STANDING ORDERS OF THE BELPER REGIMENT OF LOCAL MILITIA, MAY 8TH, 1809.

Feild Officer will wear white Leather Breeches Boots & Chain Spurs at both morning drills. At Dinner and Parade in the evening white kerseymere or leather pantaloons and half Boots with spurs screwd to them. Black waste belts except on feild days when the white regulation Shoulder Belt is to be worn. Black Silk or Velvet Stocks or handkerchief tied behind. The 2 Major is to receive the reports of the Drill and to Superintend it. All

* Why they were thus styled, we know not. The popular name, we are assured, was "the Belper Blacks," though it seems an unmeaning title, when their uniform was red.

occasionally to visit the Guard & Report to the Commanding Officer. To wear the knots of their Sashes on the Right Side. Officers to wear white kersemere waistcoats, Breeches, Long Black Cloth Gaiters with the Regimental Button at Morning Exercise Black Silk or Velvet Stocks or handkerchiefs tied behind. At Dinner and Evening parade, Hessian Boots & White Pantaloons may be worn. Powder to be worn at all time, to wear the knots of their Sashes on the Left Side. To provide themselves with a size roll of their Comp^y and to be prepared on all Occasions to Account for every Man of their Comp^y by name.

Frequently to call the Roll themselves in order to know their men and to acquire a Millitary tone of Voice.

To constantly attend private parades and accurately to inspect the Dress and Arms of their Men before they march them to the general parade.

To make themselves perfectly Master of the Words of Command for Inspection of arms as stated in the Reigimental Companion 162 etc.

To be Critically exact in their Words of Command & in Observing the execution of them to give their Commands also in a full Voice & sharp tone. To march their Companys from the Private to the Genaral parade with supported or sloped Arms in quick time to halt them at 50 yards from the Ground & March them in Ordinary time to their Stations with Carried arm, and stand at ease in open column.

To keep an orderly Book of the conduct of their Men.

To read and explain all Orders relating to the Men on private parade and to inform the Adjutant in writing when the parade is.

Orders for the next day to be read to the Men after evening parade.

Not to exchange duty with each other without the express Leave of the Commanding Officer.

On Guard to preserve great regularity to see that all do their Duty & know their Orders. To suffer no drinking or Swearing. The Orders to the Guard to be Duly read & explained.

Finding it Nessary to confine a Soldier must order his musket

and Side arms to be taken from him and specify his crime in writing to the Officer On Guard & to the Adjut. who will inform the Captⁿ of the Company and the Commanding Officer.

Not to put a Man in the Black Hole except by Order of the Commanding Officer.

To visit every house in which their men are Billeted at least once a day to enquire into their conduct and see that their Quarters are paid weekly or oftner and whether they have any cause for complaint.

To Salute Gracefully not by a jerk and not to throw the foot too high to look steaddly at the Person Saluted while they pass him & to adhere to the following form.

Bring the Sword to the recover the Right hand opposite the Breast.

As the left foot is making the 8th pace from the person Saluted drop it as the right foot is making the 7th which makes the salute 6 paces from him continue it till 10 paces beyond him and then recover and port.

Flank Officer to bring their left hands to front of their hats or caps when they drop the Sword. The Captⁿ to give a private Signall by extending the finger of his left hand or some other way not to be observed when he is going to salute, in order that all the Officers of the Company recover their swords precisely together ;

To draw their swords when they take post, whether the Bayonets are fixed or not ;

The Adjutant will wheel the Regiment into line on the General Parade tell it off, order arms and stand at ease in open column. When the commanding Officer appears, the Adjutant draws his sword and receives him with carried arms.

Will receive the reports from the Officers and Drum Major unfolded and give them to the Colonel.

To appoint guards while the troop is beating as stated in general Regulation. Page 36 etc.

To keep an orderly book of the conduct of the non-commissioned Officers and roll of duty.

To receive reports from drill Sergeants & make them to the Major ; To make returns of all casualties and promotions.

To receive orders from the Colonel every day at 12 O'clock.

To appoint an orderly Sergeant every day who must always be ready and who will repeat the order to the Staff & Field Officers.

To place on Centinal at the King's Head and one at the door of the Commanding Officer & one at the Store Room, night & day, who must present Arms to all Field Officers, carry or handle arms to all other Officers keeping their proper fronts. They must not quit their arms nor walk more then 10 yards from their posts.

Will instruct the Non commissioned Officers to teach the Men to raise their hands to their caps when they pass an Officer without their arms, and to carry them only when they have them. This must be done well ; Officers will report all Men who do not obey this order.

It is presumed no Officer will be backward to return the complement.

Serjeant Major—To keep a roster of duties of Noncommissioned Officers & Privates.

To keep an orderly Book of the conduct of those men who behave well or ill, & to shew to the Colonel to praise or blame. To keep a list of Serjeants Corporals etc. See R.C. 366

To attend at the Orderly room with a Serjeant and Corporal from each company, & the Drum Major every day for orders when the Drum beats.

Drum Major to see that his men are dressed uniformly on all occasions.

The Men to be responsible to him for their Drums etc.

To keep a roster of duties. To beat round for parade $\frac{3}{4}$ of an hour before wheeling into line.

To beat the troop immediatly after the reports are received.

The Tattoo to be beat at 9 o'clock.

Non-commissioned Officers must teach their Men the proper method of attending to their arms & accoutrements.

Must attend minutely to the men in all ways. Must avoid all

altercation with them but be firm and concise in the communication of orders. Never brutal nor impatient, nor swearing at them, If any Soldier contends with him he must be reported to his Captain.

Must visit the Quarters of his Men $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour after the Tattoo has beat, and all the rolls at each billett & see that the arms & Assoutréments are properly disposed, and report all unsoldier-like conduct.

Must be alert when drums beat for orders & on all other occasions. When they have received Regimental diversions they must instantly communicate them to their Officers.

Must never conceal any improper conduct in their men.

Serjeants address their Officers with pikes shouldered Serjeants on guard responsible for a prisoner & his conduct. A Serjeant & Corporal to have charge of as many men as the Captain appoints.

Corporals to give a return of Sick etc. every morning to the Surgeon, to have a brush on parade & to be responsible on guard for the utensils & cleanliness of the guard-room.

Privates must be in their quarters in a quarter of an hour after the Tattoo has beat.

If not clean on parade he must be ordered to drill. If he does not regularly attend drill he must be sent to the Black hole for 24 hours for the first offence, 48 hours for the second & if still refractory he must be tried by a court-martial & confined under a written charge of disobedience of orders. When in the black hole, he must have only Bread & Water & speak to nobody.

Privates must carry arms when passed by an Officer or raise his hand to his cap if without arms on all occasions.

Must address Officers with shouldered arms.

Never to appear out of uniform, nor without side arms in the streets.

If engaged in any tumult, will be taken up by the Civil Magistrate & incur a double punishment.

Quarter Master to provide billets, to have a correct state of the numbers, to take care of the Ammunition, Stores etc.

To attend the delivery of all meat & bread & prevent fraud.

To keep regular pay bill rolls, in which all casualties & absences must be noticed.

Quarter Master Serjeant to assist and see that Pioneers do their duty.

May 9th Parole Derby.

Officers on Guard—Capt. Strutt.

Lieut. Flint.

Ensign Fletcher.

The Adjud^t will parade the 3rd Comp. as soon after they have dined as possible So direct them to be Marched to the Store room to be Cloathed, immediately after them the 4th Comp^y & so on that the whole may be Cloathed if possible this day.

A guard of thirty Privates 3 Serjts.

3 Corp^{ls}

must be Appointed this Afternoon out of which four patrols must be Appointed of 5 Men & 1 Non Commisn^d Officer who must Divide the Town into 4 parts each take one District through which they must patrole from $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour after the tatoo has beat till 12 o'Clock & Report to the Adju^t any thing that ever Occurs Must Not permit any Soldier to be out of his Quarters nor Suffer any Disturbance of any kind with them.

The Officers will be so good to Observe that their hats are to be wore Straight when on Duty & the Lieut. Col. requests that whenever they address any Officer they will touch their hats. the Reg^t will meet by Comp^y to morrow morning on their privates parades at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 & March seprately by Comp^{ys} into the holmes

May 10th Parade St. Peter

Officers on Guard—Capt. Fletcher

Lieut. Woolly

Ensⁿ Savage

The Companys will Meet at their Private Parades at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 2 this Afternoon & March into the holmes at 3 they will again Parade at 7 to morrow morning the Comp^s will meet at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 & March into the holmes to be there at 8. Again to be there

at 2 O clock to be in the holmes at half past & on the Private Parade at 7 in the evening Captains of Comp^s will be so good to see that every Man has at least one good pair of Shoes if any are not fit for Service the man must be told that he must provide himself with a pair which when ready he will be allowed 6^s 9^d for but those men who have good Shoes need not Buy But will receive the 6^s 9^d from the Captⁿ of their Comp^y with the Balance due to them for the purchase of nessesaries at the Expiration of the thirty days The drummers as below are appointed to the following Comp^s also the Serj^{ts} & Corp^{ls} the Standing Orders for Non-Commis^d Officers Drummers & privates must be read by an Officer to his Comp^y this evening.

NAMES OF THE OFFICERS

and Noncommisioned Officers of the Belper Regim^t of Local Militia.

Joseph Strutt Lieut. Col. Comman^t

George Henry Strutt Lieut. Col.

John Creswy Hall Major.

John Bell Crompton Major.

Wm. Hunter Hunter Capⁿ. Grenadier.

5a Belper Militia	1 st Battalion Comp ^y
Lieut. Jn ^o Fletcher	James Fletcher Capt ⁿ
2 Do. Saunders	Lieut Jno. Woolley
Serj ^t Robert Argile	Ensign E. Turton
Do. James Clee	Serj ^t E. Fletcher
Do. William Taylor	Do. Tho. Turton
Do. Thomas Goodace	Do. Jas. Mansell
Do. Joseph Bunting	Do. W. Jennings
Corp ^{ls} Joseph Berresford	Do. Tho. Taylor
Do. Sam ^l Walker	Corp ^l Luke Roper
Do. Christopher Taylor	Do. W. Cope
Do. William Booth	Do. S. Brown
Do. William Berresford	Do. H. Kerry
Drummers James Oldfield	Do. Taylor
Do. Thomas Brooks	Sam ^l Williamot Drummer
	Joseph Radford Do.

2nd Battalion Comp^yW^m Henry Wain Capt.

Tho. Ward Lieut.

Williams Ensign

Sergt.

Do. Do.

Do. Do.

Corpls

Do. Do.

Do. Do.

Drummer

Do.

Joseph Harrison

Geo^e Slater3rd Battalion Company.

Isaac Statham Captain

Tho. Walker Lieut.

Tho. Savage Ensign

Benjⁿ HughsW^m Radford4th Battalion Comp^y

John Turton Capt.

W^m Flint Lieut.

Thos. Moore Ensign

Joseph Marsden

W^m Hunt5th Battalion Comp^y

Geo. Bowns Captain

W. Goodall Lieut.

Jno. Fletcher Ensign

Benj^m Walker Drumer

James Bates Do.

6th Battalⁿ Comp^yW^m Statham Capt^m

W. Fletcher Lieut.

W. Wilks, Ensign

John Booth Drummer

W^m Miller Do.7th Battallion Comp^yCharles Clark, CaptⁿH^y Turner Lieut.

S. Alton Ensign

Francis Taylor Drummer

John Cholerton Do.

8th Battalion Comp^yGilbert Crompton Captⁿ

Jno. Frost Lieut.

Ward Ensign

James Mellor Drummer

Rich^d Keighton Do.

Light Infantry

Jedediah Strutt CaptⁿSam^l Harrison Lieut.Sam^l. Hervy EnsignSam^l Wheatly DrummerTho^s TaylorMay th 11. Parole London.Officers on Guard—Captⁿ CromptonLieut. W^m Fletcher

Ensign Williams

The Parade will be till further Orders in the Holmes at 8 & $\frac{1}{2}$
past 2 and 7 in the evening the Drums will Beat $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour before

those hours Officers Servants can only be expected the Evening Parade No recruit is to be placed to Battalion Comp^y till the Captⁿ of the Flank Companies have rejected him the Surgeon will be so good to Observe that the returns of all sick men are to be made by a Corp^l of Each comp^y every morning on Parade in writing specifying the mans name his residence and the Company he belongs to. the Surgeon then will visit every man as soon as possible and make his report of each man to the commanding officer in the Field after the other reports are reversed in the morning when he has visited the sick he should be as much as possible in the Field.

May 12th. Parole York.
 Officers on Guard—Captⁿ T Statham
 Lieut. Frost
 Ensign Harvy

The Serj^{ts} Belts are come and may be delivered to them to get into Good Order Against the Belt Plates are Recev'd

R. O. A Deserter being brought in belonging the Royal Artillery the Adjutant will Direct him to be taken in Charge & forwarded to Morrow Morning with a Serj^t & 2 privates to Loughborough if no Regiment is Stationed there The Sergt. must be Directed to proceed to the next Station & so on till he meets with a Regiment to which he must Deliver him & return with his Guard etc forthwith.

May 13th
 Officers for Guard—Captn. W^m Statham
 Lieut. T Fletcher
 Ensign Alton

There will be no Drill in the Holmes this afternoon The Reg^t will Parade this Evening in the Market Place & form there in open column of Sections in the Order they Stood this Morning ready to Wheel into Line at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 The 8th Battalion Comp^y & the Light infantry will form a Right Angle with the Right of the Grenadiers & the 5th 6th & 7th Companys will Divide the distance between the right of the 8th Comp^y & the Left of the 4th not to form an Oblique Line as was done to day the Regiment will

Parade to Morrow Morning at 10 precisely & it is to be understood that in future Whatever hour is fixed for parade the Regmt. will be ready to Wheel into Line at that hour. The Officers are requested Directly to have the Regimental Orders Copied to adhere strictly to them they must also give positive Orders to the men not to appear in the Streets without their Regimental Caps & Uniform they must not have their waistcoats unbuttoned but be always in Regimental uniform in future the Comp^{ys} are to be assembled at their Private parades Immediately when the Bugle Sounds, $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour afterwards the Drums will Beat round & the Different Companys must be ready in the Market place when the Drums begin to Beat, for the Adjutant, when the Drums finish Beating and Enter the Market place the Regm^t will be ready for the Colonel to Wheel them into Line.

The Quarter master particularly requests that all the Captains in the Regim^t will have the goodness to get Pay lists made out this day of their Companys as they now stand. If they can be sent to the orderly room at 3 o'clock will be a great accomodation.

May 14th. Parole England.

Officers on Guard for to Morrow.

Captⁿ Turton
 Lieut. Harrison
 Ensign Wilks

Parade of the evening in the Market Place as Usual.

Officers will Particularly enquire whether Any of their Men have had any Difficulty in procuring their Breakfasts and if they have had to wait upon the Landlords & get it Obviated.

The Remainder of the Cloths must be delivered to the men begining with the Grenadiers at such times as the Adjutant may direct to Morrow & they must be fitted to them as soon as possible by the Taylors in each Compa^y An accurate account must be kept of the cost of each suit & a Serj^t & Corp^l must be directed to bring the Suits to the Taylors work room & re-deliver them to the Men when altered. The Companys must be paid to morrow evening with the addition of 11^d per Man for the

marching Day & on Tuesday a fresh delivery of Bread must be made the 4 days already delivered expiring on Monday evening Parade to Morrow morning at 8 in the Market Place.

May 15th Parole Good Conduct
Officers for Guard to Morrow

Captⁿ. Bownes

Lieut. Walker

Ensign Moore

Parade at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 2 this afternoon and 7 in the Market Place.

Parade to Morrow morning at 8 and at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 2.

May 16th Parole Belper
Officers for Guard to Morrow

Captⁿ. Hunter

Lieut. Goodall

Ensign Turton

Parade at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 2 As Usual no parade in the evening. Parade to Morrow Morning at a $\frac{1}{4}$ past 8. Captains of Companies will be particular attentive in making their Returns on the printed form, of those Men who are ordered to drill for any Particular offence for being absent without Leave the punishment will be for the first offence One Hours Extra Drill in addition to the time of drill from which the Man absconded himself that is Morning Drill will be considered $2\frac{1}{2}$ Hours noon $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours & evening Parade 1 Hour.

For the 2nd offence the Extra time will be doubled and if he should be a 3rd time guilty he must be reported to the Commanding Officer the Adjutant will appoint a Serg^t & a Corp^l daily to Receive the drill in the field to Exercise them according to the returns he will receive when the Serg^t has performed his duty he will give the returns to Major Crompton with his Observations written on the back of each.

Captains of Companies will be so good to enquire if their Men's Quarters are all paid up, & whether any Landlords have yet not received their money for Monday the 8th of May & report them particularly to the Quarter Master.

May 17th Parole Chaddasden.

Officers for Guard to Morrow

Captain Wain

Lieut. Turner

Lieut. Sanders

Parade at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 2 and at 7 this Evening, Parade to morrow at a Quarter past 8

May 18th Parole Hedleston

Officers for Guard to Morrow. Captain Clarke

Lieut. Rob^{ts}. Ward

Lieut. Tho^s. Ward

Parade at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 2 & at 7 this Evening

Parade to Morrow Morning at 8 in the Friar Gate the Grenad^s to be opposite Mr. Henly's Gate with their Right nearest to the Church. Captains of Companies will be so good to read to their men immediately after the Evening Parade the following Articles of War viz. the 4 article of the 6th Section, the 2^d 3^d 4th & 5th Articles of the 14th Section if any officer has not the Books he should immediately provide himself with them.

May 19th Parole Wirksworth.

Officers for Guard to Morrow

Capt. Strutt

Lieut. Wooley

Ensign Fletcher

Parade at $\frac{1}{4}$ past 2 & at 7 this Evening in the Friar Gate. Parade To-Morrow Morning at 8 in the Market Place. The Adjutant will Direct Serg^t Taylor & his Corp^l to Receive those men only who are drilled for Punishment and he will appoint another Sergt & Corp^l to receive those men who are Drilled for Awkardness.

May 20th Parole Buxton

Officers for Guard to Morrow

Captain Isaac Statham

Lieut. Woolley

Ensign Fletcher

Officers appointed for Guard must on no account be absent without acquainting the Commanding Officer.

The Light Infantry Company is to be Cloathed & fitted next & should have directions for every man to dip his cloaths in Water & dry them well but not to dry them too Rapidly all the other Companies should be Directed to do the samè. Parade this Evening at 7. Parade to Morrow Morning at 10

May 21th Parole Chesterfield
 Officers for Guard to Morrow
 Captain Fletcher
 Lieut — Frost
 Ensign — Williams

Parade this evening at 7 to Morrow Morning at $\frac{1}{4}$ before 8 & at 2 & at 7 in the Evening. Officers will be more exact to the time of Parade. Many Companies do not march into the Market Place in time for the Adj^t to form them The Serg^{ts} will visit all the Quarters directly and direct the men to dip their Cloaths this afternoon as the Regiment is intended to appear in their new Cloaths on Wednesday evening

May 22nd Parole Radborne
 Officers for Guard to Morrow
 Capt. Wm. Statham
 Lieut. Wm. Fletcher
 Ensign — Harvey

The Grenadiers will be Directed to put each man his name in his Cap to night & make it Quite fast. that Comp^y will Parade $\frac{1}{4}$ of an hour before the Others to Morrow Morning with their forage Caps on & their Caps in their hands & will be marched to the store room to deliver them there to have their white bands & tassels fastened on the Adjutant will Direct one Man f^r Comp^y to be picked out as a pioneer who Should have his Cap from M^r Wrights & his appointments from the Quarter Master directly the accoutrements must be made ready for delivery with all possible speed.

Parades to morrow at $\frac{1}{4}$ before 8 in the Morning at 2 in the afternoon & $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 at the private parade in the Evening.

R.O. A Deserter being brought in belonging to the 1st Life Guards The adjutant will direct him to be taken in charge & forwarded to Morrow morning with a Serj^t & 2 privates to Loughborough & there deliver him to the Regiment now stationed there

May 23th Parole Langley
 Officers for Guard to Morrow. Capt. John Turton
 Lieut. Harrison
 Ensign Alton

Parade to Morrow Morning $\frac{1}{4}$ before 8 at 2 in the afternoon & at 7 in the evening.

At the Evening all those Men who have Cloathing that will Fit tolerably well will appear in full Uniform Officers will be Particularly Careful to send those men who are ordered to drill for punishment at the times appointed and that they drill in the evening instead of attending parade.

May 24th Parole Littleover
 Officers for Guard to Morrow
 Captⁿ Bowns
 Lieut. John Fletcher
 Ensign — Wilkes

Parade to Morrow at $\frac{1}{4}$ before 8 in the morning at 2 in the Afternoon & at 7 in the Evening.

On returning from the Holmes this Afternoon a Serg^t and 2 Corp^s from each Comp^y will stop at the Store Room and Receive the proper number of Accoutrements for their Companies which they will take to their private Parades & there deliver to each man with directions to prepare them properly for Service. Those Men who know how to prepare them must instruct those who do not know & they must be ready to put on by friday Morning —

May 25th Parole Hilton
 Officers for Guard to-Morrow — Capt Wain
 Lieut. Goodall
 Ensign Moore

Those Men who are reported as Sick & whom the Surgeon directs to attend parade will fall in altogether On the East side of the Market place behind the third Battallion Comp^y & when it marches off they will go to their Quarters. This must be done every parade. Parades to Morrow $\frac{1}{4}$ before 8 in the Morning & each Comp^y to march from its private Parade to be in the Holmes precisely At 8 o'clock At 2 o'clock in the Same Manner to be in the Holmes at $\frac{1}{4}$ past 2 At 7 in the Evening in the Friar Gate the same as last Week.

May 26th Parole Treton
 Officers for Guard to Morrow — Capt. Crompton
 Lieut. Walker
 Ensign Turton

It will be understood in future that Red Jackets White Breeches & Long Gaiters with the white baonet belt will be worn every evening on Parade & that the white drill dress will be worn always for Morning & noon Exercise except there is a Special Order to the Contrary

Parade to Morrow in the Market Place as usual $\frac{1}{4}$ before 8 in the Morning 2 in the afternoon and 7 in the Evening

May 27th Parole Shottle
 Officers for Guard to Morrow — Captⁿ. Clarke
 Lieut. Turner
 Lieut. Robt. Ward

Parade to Morrow at 10 in the Morning & 7 in the evening.

The whole Regiment to be dres'd and on both Parades in full Uniform with the White Baonet belts the same also this Evening & at every Evening Parade. The Commanding Officer has still reason to complain of many of the Companies not being in the Market Place in time enough for the Adjutant to form them by the appointed hour, he requests A Little more alertness in the Officers

May 28 — Parole Ilkeston
 Officers for Guard to Morrow Capt. Clarke
 Lieut. Sanders
 Lieut. Tho^s Ward

Parades to Morrow at $\frac{1}{4}$ before 8 in the Morning 2 in the afternoon 7 in the Evening

Many Men are in the Streets in round Hats & in other ways Dressed unregimentally, Captains of Companies will repeat and enforce the Orders for the Regimental dress to be always worn when out of Quarters.

Several Landlords not being yet paid for the first day of the Regiment Assembling, the Serjeants of the Comp^y are directed to go this afternoon to Every house where the men are Quartered & desire the Landlords to give them a written account of what is owing & where they can the names of the men who were at their houses & to tell them that unless that is done to-night the Commanding Officer will not be responsible for the Payment —

May 29th Parole Radburne

Officers of the day to Morrow — Capt Simson Derby Regm^t,
 Officers for Guard to Morrow Captⁿ Simson, Adj^t Challerton.
 Lieut. Flint. Ensign Fletcher.

The drum Major will beat the tatoo till further Orders at $\frac{1}{4}$ past 8 begining Opposite the house of the Commanding Officer, at the moment he hears the Derby Regim^t begin, he will March up the Corn Market down the Sadler Gate Along the Wardwick up St. Peters street as far as the Church & finish where he begins

Parades to Morrow $\frac{1}{4}$ before 8 in the morning 2 in the afternoon & 7 in the Evening.

May 30th Parole to-Morrow Belper
 Field Officer for the Day, Lieut. Col. Henry Strutt
 Captⁿ for Guard, W. H. Hunter
 Lieut. for Do. Derby Regim^t Cooper
 Ensign Do. Do. Whiston
 Adjutant for the Day Geo. Newman.

The Patrole will consist in future of 1 Serj^t: 2 Corp^{ls} & 12 Men & will be mounted immediately after Morning Exercise. The Patrole consisting of 1 Serj^t: 2 Corp^{ls} & 12 men & with the same number from the Derby Regim^t, will meet in the Market Place at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 9 precisely & with the Officers on Guard proceed on their Rounds the Patrole will be formed on the Evening Parade.

Parades to Morrow at 8 in the Morning, 2 in the afternoon & 7 in the Evening.

May 31 st	Parole to Morrow	Duffield
	Field Officer for the Day	Maj ^r	Cox	
	Capt ⁿ for Guard	—	Gamble	
	Lieut	Do	Belp ^r	Reg ⁿ Jno. Woolley
	Ensign	Do	—	Savage
	Adj ^t for the Day			Chatterton

In future the Adjutant will keep the Roster of Officers for Guard & warn them the night before their names will not be put in Orders till 12 o'clock on the day they serve.

Parades to Morrow $\frac{1}{4}$ past 8 in the morning 2 in the afternoon 7 in the Evening.

June 1. 1809. Parades to Morrow
 $\frac{1}{4}$ past 8 in the Morning, 2 in the afternoon, 7 in the evening
 All in the friar as on the 19th of May.

June 2.	Parole	Walker
	Field Officer for the day,	Major	Crompton	
	Capt ⁿ for Guard	Jed ⁿ	Strutt	
	Lieut	Do.	Wallis	
	Ensign	Do.	Sowter	
	Adj ^t for the day	Geo.	Newman	

Parades to Morrow, $\frac{1}{4}$ past 8 in the Morning, 2 in the afternoon, 7 in the Evening.

June 3.	Parole	Castle Fields
	Field Officer for the day	Lieut. Col ^l	Simpson	
	Adj ^t	Do.	Chatterton	
	For Guard	Capt ⁿ Gilbert,	Lieut-Frost,	Ensign Williams

The Regiment will wheel into Line at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 2 this Afternoon in full Uniform, with Knapsacks and both belts, the Knapsack should contain the white waistcoat and Trousers only, that the whole may appear alike. Parades to Morrow in red, with Baonet belt Only 10 in the Morning, & 7 in the Evening.

June 4th Parole King George
 Field Officer for the day Maj. Hall.
 Adjⁿ Do. Newman
 For Guard Captⁿ Fletcher
 Derby Regim^t Lieut. Severn
 Do. Ensign Ward

Parade at 7 this evening with both belts.

The Grenadiers will fall in on the left of the Derby Grenadier Comp^y the 8 Battalion Companies on the left of the Derby Battalion Companies & the Light Infantry on the Right of the Derby Light Infantry six deep & each rank one pace assunder

Parade to Morrow morning at

June 5th Officers to wear Gorgets to-day in the Field but may take them off when dismissed, Field Officers to wear white Belts. Colours to be carried by Ensigns Savage & Alton. Captains of Companies ascertain that the Quarters of all the men are paid up till this night, & they will order their Companies to parade as early in the Morning of Tuesday as they can but not Later than 5 o'clock & will then pay each Man 11^s 6^d on delivering in all his Clothes the particulars of which sum the Lieut. Col. will explain to the Regiment.

Derby. R. O. May 21. 1810.

The Companys assemble on their private Parades this Evening at 7 o'clock when an accurate return of Each Company must be Made as can be distinguishing the Absent Men and accounting for them Where it can be done.

Parole Derby
 Officers for Guard to Morrow Captain Strutt, Lieut. Flint,
 Ensign Savage.

A Guard of 30 privates, 3 Serjeants, 3 Corp^l, must be appointed to Morrow out of which four 4 Patroles of 5 Men & one non-commissioned Officer must be pickt and padrole the Town in four Districts from $\frac{1}{2}$ an Hour after the Tatoo has beat till 12 o'clock & Report to the Adjutant any thing that may occur, must not permit any Soldier to be out of their Quarters nor Suffer any disturbance of any kind with them the Regiment will March by Companies from the private parades to Morrow morning into the Hooms to wheel into Line at 8 o'clock precisely.

May 22. The Regiment will March by Companies into the Holmes & Wheel into Line 2 o'clock this afternoon. Parade in the Market Place & with their Belts & Cartridge boxes & in Uniform the belts to be delivered to the companies as they March from the Holmes Singly and the appointments to the Pioneers.

Parole Nottingham

Office^s for Guard to Morrow. Capt Fletcher, Lieut. Frost, Ensign Williams.

Parades to Morrow	} 8 in the morn ^g	7 in the Evening
in the Market Place		

May 23. 1810 Officers for Guard to morrow.

Captⁿ Isaac Statham Lieut. W^m Fletcher Ensign Sam^l Harvey
Parade to Morrow in the Holmes at 8 o'clock in the Morning
& 2 in the Afternoon.

At 7 in the Evening in the Market Place & this Evening also in full Dress & Side Arms only.

Captain of Companies will be so good to observe that the Hours appointed for Parade is the time at which the Lieut. Colonel should wheel them into Line so that they must be in the Parade $\frac{1}{4}$ of an Hour before then in order to give the Adjutant time to tell them off. the Arms will be delivered this Evening by companies after Drill.

May 24th Parole Douglas

Officers for Guard to Morrow, Capt. W^m Statham, Lieut. Sam^l Harrison, Ensign Sam^l Alton.

Parade to Morrow Morning in the holm at 8 in the Morning, 2 in the afternoon In the Evening at $\frac{1}{4}$ before 7 in full Dress on the Private Parades Only it will be understood that in future all Evening Parades will be in full Dress & with arms, the Bugles must in future Sound $\frac{3}{4}$ of an Hour before the time fixed for Parade in Order to give time for the Captains of Companies & Officers to Examine the arms etc of their men, they will in course make themselves Masters of the Orders for Inspection of arms, will March the men with Supported Arms to the General Parade & on dismissing them from the Private Parade they will do it by having the arms advanced in which position the men will invariably be directed to Carry their arms in the Streets & when they Meet an Officer in Stead of Shouldering arms they must strike the Sling with the Left hand smartly they will all direct their men not to appear in the Streets out of Uniform nor without their Regimental Cap & they must have their Coat or Drill Jackets Buttoned & appear Like regular good & orderly Soldiers the orders must be read to the men by an Officer immediately after Evening Parade & explain them to the Men they will also be read by the Capt. of the guard at Mess Immediately after the Cloth is Drawn the Captain Order Booke will be brought to him by an Orderly Serjeant.

May 25th Parole St Peter

Officers for guard to morrow, Captain Bowns, Lieut. T^h Fletcher Jun^r, Ensign W^m Wilks

Parades to Morrow in the Holmes 8 in the Morning, 2 in the afternoon, 7 in the Evening in the Market place with Arms —

May 26th 1810 Parole Belper

Officers for Guard to Morrow, Captain Hunter, Lieut. Walker, Ensign Moore.

Parades to Morrow $\frac{1}{4}$ of an hour after 10 in the Morning two deep with Side Arms Only. 7 in the Evening with Side Arms only; Captains of Comp^{ys} will please direct the Sling of the Muskett to have the double part nearest the Muzzle and that

those men who have not yet got their Slings to have them from the Store Room Directly, the Pouches should also be got in good Order.

May 27th 1810. Parole all Saints.

Officers for Guard to Morrow, Capt Clark, Lieut Turner, Ensign Turton.

Parades to morrow 8 in the Morning & 2 afternoon 7 in the Evening.

Captains of Compan^s will be prepared on Morning parade with A list of Those Men Who have been absent without leave that they May be Left for extra drill. And this should be done every day and delivered to Major Crompton On Morning Parade

May 28th 1810 Parole Willmott.

Officers for guard to Morrow, Captain Crompton, Lieut. Sam^l Saunders ; Lieut. Robt. Ward.

Parades to Morrow, 8 in the morning, 2 in the afternoon 7 in the Evening.

May 29th 1810. Parole Pole.

Officers for Guard to Morrow, Captⁿ Flacks, Lieut Thos Ward, Lieut. John Fletcher.

Parades to Morrow, 8 in the Morning, 2 afternoon, 7 evening.

May 30th 1810. Good Order.

Officers for Guard to Morrow, Captⁿ Strutt, Lieut. Flint, Ensign Savage.

Parades to Morrow 6 in the Morning & 6 in the Evening —

The Commanding Officer is sorry to Remark that the Order of the 24th Instant Respecting Men appearing in the Streets without their Caps & Gaiters and with their waiscoats unbuttoned is not sufficiently observed he requests the attention of Capt^{ns} of Companies to this. All Guards will in future be dressed in full Uniform during the whole time they are on Guard.

May 31 — 1810. Parole York

Officers for Guard to Morrow Captⁿ Fletcher, Lieut. Frost Ensign Williams.

Parade to Morrow, 6 in the Morning, 6 in the Evening.

The Regiment will assemble to morrow in the Friar Gate with the right of the Grenadiers nearly opposite to M^r Emerys the Colours will be brought there without form and carried by Ensigns Savage & Williams the Men will have Flints in their Musquets & be furnished On the Field with 8 rounds of cartridge a Man. They & the Officers will all be dressed in full uniform as on a Field Day —

June 1—1810. Parole Duffield

Officers on Guard to Morrow, Capt. Isaac Statham, Lieut. W^m Fletcher, Ensign Harvey.

Parade to morrow 6 in the morning, 6 in the evening The Pioneers must Invariably have their Musquets in the Field and they must be instructed to March well & in true time.—

June 2—1810. Parole... .. England.

Officers for Guard to Morrow, Capt W^m Statham, Lieut. Harrison, Ensign Alton.

Parade to Morrow $\frac{1}{4}$ past 10 in the Morning, 2 deep 7 in the Evening 3 deep side arms only—

June 3rd 1810. Parole King George.

Officers for Guard to Morrow, Captains Bownes, Lieut. Jn^o Fletcher, Ensign Wilks.

Parades tomorrow $\frac{1}{4}$ before 10 in the Morning & 7 in the Evening. Tomorrow being His Majesties Birth day will be a regular Field day; Officers & men will be dress'd in full Uniform Flints & 13 Rounds of Cartridges will furnish'd in the Field.

June 4th 1810. Parole Charity.

Officers for Guard to morrow, Cap^t Hunter, Lieut. Walker, Ensign Moore.

Parades to morrow 6 in the morning, 2 in the afternoon, 7 in the evening.

June 5th 1810. Parole Holbrook.

Officers for Guard to morrow, Captain Crompton, Lieut. Turner, Ensign Turton.

Parades to morrow 9 in the morning, 7 in the evening.

Pioneers will not Parade in future with their appointments unless ordered, but will muster at the different Parades in their usual dress, march at the Head of the Regiment.

The Regiment will march to Breadsall Fields to morrow to fire Ball Cartridges. The Pioneers must be provided with 6 Rounds a man for each company, & the Captains will be peculiarly carefull in delivering them to the men just in time to Load their peices before it is their turn to fire in Order to prevent the possibility of Accident & they should ascertain that the peices have gone off before the men are again permitted to load.

Derby, June 6th 1810. Parole ... Breadsall.

Officers for Guard to morrow, Capt. Clarke, Lieut. Sanders, Lieut. Rob^t Ward.

Parades to morrow, 6 in the morning, 2 afternoon, 7 in the evening.

June 7—1810. Parole ... Ashburne

Officers for Guard tomorrow, Captⁿ Flack, Lieut Tho. Ward, Lieut. John Fletcher.

Parades to morrow in Friar Gate 9 in the Morning 7 in the Evening. The whole Regiment in full Uniform for a field day, 11 Rounds of Cartridge a man. Flints must be delivered in the Private Parade to 21 file per Company, Captains of Companies will give Strict Orders & themselves see that every Mans Arms is in perfect condition to Morrow night preparatory to the Review on Saturday—

June 8th 1810. Parole Paget

Officers on Guard to Morrow Captⁿ Wain, Lieut. Flint, Ensign Savage.

Parades to Morrow 9 in the morning with Flints 11 Rounds of Cartridge will be delivered on the private Parades & the Companies will be Punctually in the Market place at 10 minutes before 8. Every man clean & Compleately drest, if any mans nessesaries are wanting they must be supplied from the Store room & the money stopt from the $\frac{1}{2}$ guinea he is entitled to for nessesaries.

The Grenadiers will have their arms perfectly clean & with their accoutrements also quite clean & the pickers & brushes & turn-screws & worms will be minutely examined on the Private Parade by the Captains of the Companies at Three o Clock precisely if any are not in perfect condition they must be sent back & made so. & any article short must be noted in the paper of Returns of Necessaries in the Column for Remarks, the Grenadiers will then March to the Store room & deliver their Arms & Accoutrements there one by one in regular Order, the 1st Battallion Comp^t will muster at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3 & do the same the 2nd at 4; the 3^d at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 4, the 4th at 5, the 5th at 7, the 6th at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7, the 7th at 8, the 8th at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8, & the Light Infantry at 9.

June 10th 1810. Parole ... Review

Parades to Morrow after 10 after Church the Companies will Assemble On such private parades at such times as the Captains will appoint with all their necessaries & cloaths well packed in their Knapsacks the 1st Serg^t of the Company is presence of the Captⁿ will Receive at his Quarters Minutely Examine them & put down in his List such articles as are Wanting he will distinctly inform the men What they are & the Value of them which must be Stopped out of the 10/6^d they would otherwise have to receive The Commanding Officer will hold the Serg^t Responsible for the whole being deliver'd to the Stores on Sunday Evening exactly as he received them, Captains of Companies will be so good as to visit all the Quarters of their men on Saturday Night or before 10 on Sunday Morning Enquire into their conduct & if the Quarters are discharged if any should remain owing the man Should be seen & if he acknowledges the Sum owing the Captain should discharge it & stop it out of his pay at the same time giving Notice that the Commanding Officer will not be responsible for any thing after that time—

The Return List of the nessesaries of Each Company must be delivered at the Store room with the Knapsacks by the 1st Serg^t as the Cases are delivered in to the Serg^t he must be provided with slips of paper with the N^o on them belonging to his Company &

stick the proper N^o corresponding with the Knapsack in the inside of the cap with paste—if any No. on the Knapsack does not agree with his roll he must cross it out with chalk & put the one on the Knapsack which does agree with it—

The 1st Serg^t will have to Receive 102 days pay from 1st of Feb^y to 13 of May at 6^d per day £2 - 11 - 0, 40 other Serg^{ts} at 3^d per day £1 - 5 - 6, 20 Drummers 2½^d per day £1 - 1 - 8.

When the Assistance of any Serg^{ts} at the Store room is required after the period of Duty, they will be paid 4^d per day out of the Regimental fund.

The Commanding Officer is directed by the Secretary of State to ascertain whether any Men chuse to enlist into the Army Navy or Mareins or into the regular Militia.—

Capt^{ns} of Comp^s will be so good to do this on private parade to Morrow Morning.

Derby April 29th 1811.

The Companies will assemble on their private parades this Evening at 7 o'clock when an accurate return of each Comp must be made & the absent men accounted for where it can be done

Officers on Guard to Morrow, Capt Strutt, Lieut Flint, Ensign Savage.

A Guard of 30 privates, 3 Serg^{ts}, 3 Corp^{ls}, must be appointed to Morrow out of which 4 Patroles of 6 men each & One Non-comisioned officer must be picketed to patrole the town in 4 Districts as Last Year. The Serg^{ts} will march by Companies from their private parades into the Holmes to Morrow Morning to wheel into Line at ½ past 8 o Clock precisely.

April 30th 1811.

The Regiment will march by Companies into the Holmes and Wheel into Line at 2 o'Clock this Afternoon and parade in the Market place at 7 with Arms & in Uniform.

Officers for Guard to Morrow, Captⁿ Fletcher, Lieut. Frost, Ensign Williams.

Parades to Morrow in the Market place at ½ past 8 in the Morn-
ing, 2 in the afternoon, 7 in the Evening.

May 1st 1811. Officers on Guard to Morrow, Captⁿ Isaac Statham, Lieut. W^m Fletcher, Ensign Kerry.

In case of rain at the Hours of Parade the drums will not beat Round but when they do beat every individual is to be Ready as he would have been at the appointed hour.

Parades to Morrow as in future in the Market place except On Fridays when they are to be in the friar gate.

$\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 in the Morning, 2 in the afternoon, 7 in the Evening.

May 2nd 1811. Officers on Guard to Morrow Captⁿ. W^m Statham, Lieut. Harrison, Ensign Alton.

Parades to Morrow $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 morn^g, 2 in the afternoon, 7 in the evening.

On account of the fair the Battⁿ will march by Companies into the Holmes. the Returns this afternoon & in future must contain the names of those men only who have appeared.

May 3rd Officers on Guard to Morrow, Captⁿ Flack, Lieut. Jⁿ Fletcher Jun^r, Ensign Walker.

Parades to morrow $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 in the Morning, 2 in the Afternoon, 7 Evening.

May 4th 1811. Officers on Guard to Morrow, Captⁿ Bownes, Lieut. Walker, Ensign Moore.

Parades to $\frac{1}{4}$ after 10 in the Morning 2 deep with Side Arms Only. 7 in the Evening 3 deep with Side Arms the Grenadiers & the first 6 Battallion Companies are to march to all Saints Church the 7th Battⁿ to St. Alkmunds, the 8th to St. Peters & the Light Infantry to St. Warbers.

May 5th 1811. Officers on Guard to Morrow, Capt. Hunter, Lieut. Turner, Ensign Turton.

Parades to Morrow $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 in the Morning, 2 Afternoon, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 6 Evening.

May 6th 1811. Officers for Guard to Morrow. Capt. Wain, Lieut. Sanders, Lieut. Robt. Ward.

Parades to Morrow $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 in the Morning, 2 in the Afternoon, 7 in the Evening.

May 7th 1811. Officers on Guard to Morrow, Capt. Crompton, Lieut. Robt. Ward, Lieut. Thos. Ward.

Parades to Morrow $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 in the morning, 2 in the afternoon, 7 the evening.

May 8th 1811. Officers on Guard to Morrow, Captⁿ Clarke, Lieut. John Fletcher, Ensign Savage.

Parades to Morrow, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 in the Morning, 2 in the afternoon, 7 the evening.

May 9th 1811. Officers on Guard to Morrow, Captⁿ — Lieut —, Ensign —

Parades to Morrow in the Friar Gate, the Grenadiers Opposite M^r Henley's East Gate.

$\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 in the morning, 2 in the afternoon, 7 the evening.

The 1st Serj^t of each Comp^y must be at the Colonel's House at 1 o'clock this Day precisely.

May 10th 1811. Officers on Guard to Morrow, Captⁿ I. Statham, Lieut. W^m Fletcher, Ensign Harvey.

Parade this afternoon at 3 o'clock Major Genar^l Montgomerie having appointed to Morrow to Review the Reg^t it will be ready to wheel into Line in the Market Place at 10 o'clock precisely in full every Mans Arms cloaths & Accoutrements perfectly clean and in good Order eight Rounds of Cartridge will be delivered on the private parade if any mans nessasaries are wanting they must be supplied from the Store Room and the Money stopped from the half Guinea he is entitled to for nessasaries Parade to Morrow Evening at 7.

May 11th 1811. Parole ... Devonshire.

No Gorgets to be worn at Dinner to Day except the Officers on Guard.

Officers on Guard to morrow, Captⁿ Flack, Lieut. Jn. Fletcher, jun^r Ensign Alton.

Parades to Morrow $\frac{1}{4}$ past 10 in the Morning, 7 the evening with Side Arms only & march to Church the same as last Sunday.

May 12th 1811. Officers on guard to Morrow, Captⁿ Bown Lieut Walker, Ensign Wilks.

Parades to Morrow in full dress with Knapsacks in Marching Order at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 in the morn^g in Bregades, two deep, 14 files Company the 1st Serg^t of Companies will attend minutely to directions given them, Respecting the arms & accoutrements & Clothing the grenadiers will deliver their arms & accoutrements at the new store Room precisely at 3 o'clock 1st Battⁿ Comp^y at 20 minutes past 3 the 2nd 20 minutes before 4. 3rd at 4, 4th 20 minutes past 4. 5th 20 minutes before 5, 6th at 5, 7th 20 minutes past 5, 8th 20 minutes before 6 and the Light Infantry at 6 The Battalion will parade at 7 in the evening in full dress.

Captains of the Companies will be so good to visit all the quarters of their men after parade enquire into their Conduct & if their quarters are discharged, if anything should remain owing the man should be seen and if he acknowledges the sum owing the Captains should discharge it & stop it out of his pay at the same time giving notice, the Comm^o Officer will not be responsible for anything after this time

May 13th Officers for gard to Morrow, Captⁿ Crompton, Lieut. Robt. Ward.

June 15th 1812. The Companies will assemble on their private Parades this Eveng in their drill dress with Bayonets Belt at 6 o'clock when an accurate return of each complment must be made and the absent when accounted for when it can be done. The Comp^{ys} will march into the Market Place $\frac{1}{4}$ before 7 and wheel into line at 7. The Reg^t will March by Comp^{ys} into the Holmes to Morrow and wheel into line at 9 precisely. Officers on guard to Morrow, Captⁿ Street, Lieut. Rob. Ward, Ensign Thos. Moore, Adj^{ts} of 30 Privates 3 Sergrts 3 Corp^{ls} must be appointed to Morrow ort of which 4 patroles of 6 men each and one noncommissioned officer must be picked to patrole the town in four districts as last years.

June 16th 1812 Officers on Guard to Morrow, Captⁿ. W^m Statham, Lieut. Flint, Ensign Turton.

Parades this Evening at 6 o'clock to morrow morning $\frac{1}{2}$ past 6, 2 in the afternoon, & 6 in the Evening.

In future the Parades will regularly as follows unless ordered to the contrary. To March by Comp^s into the Holmes and wheel into Line precisely at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 6 in the morning in the Drill dress. To meet on the private parade precisely at 2 in full Uniform, and wheel into Line at 6 in the Market Place.

The Bugles not the Drums will be the Signal for assembling on the morning parade.

June 17. At the 2 o'Clock parade Commanders Comp^{ys} will minutely examine the cloths arms and accoutrements of their men; all those who have any part deficient incomplete, or dirty or where arms & accoutrements are in perfect condition are as this is the first day of minute inspection to be sent back to their Quarters in order to rectify what may be wrong and directed to parade again in half an hour—but in future defaulters must be marched from their private parades to the drill Serg^t at the bottom of St peters Street, there a squad of such awkward dirty or disorderly men as may have been order'd to extra drill & as in all other cases of extra drill a report must be made & delivered to the Drill Serj^t Stating the Offence & the degree of punishment. No Man is on any Account to be allowed to fall in with his Comp^t who is not in every respect completely clothed, armed & accouted.

Officers on Guard to Morrow

Capⁿ Hunter, Lieut. Harrison, Ensign Williams

June 18. Officers on guard to morrow

Capⁿ Crompton, Lieut. Turton, Ensign Harrison.

June 19, 1812. the parade in the evening will be in the Friar Gate as Last Year.

Officers for Guard to Morrow

Capⁿ Fletcher, Lieut. Thos. Ward, Ensign Wright.

June 20. The Parade this Evening will be at 7 on the private parade only.

Officers for guard to-morrow, Capⁿ. T. Statham, Lieut. W^m Fletcher, Ensign Alton.

Parades to-morrow $\frac{1}{4}$ past 10 in the Morning 2 deep with Side arms only, 7 in the Evening 3 deep with side arms only. The Grenadiers & the 1st Seven Battalion Comp^s to march to all Saints Church the 8th Battalion Comp^y to St Alkmunds, & the Light Infantry to St. peters.

June 21st 1812 Officers for guard to-morrow
Captain Flack, Lieut. Frost, Ensign Wilkes.

June 22nd 1812 Officers for Guard to-morrow
Captain Bownes, Lieut. Jn. Fletcher jun. Lieut. Walker

June 23. Officers for Guard to Morrow
Captain Strutt, Lieut Jn. Fletcher, Lieut Harvey

June 24 Officers for Guard to Morrow
Captn. Fletchers, Lieut. Flint, Ensign Williams.

June 25 Officers for Guard to Morrow
Captⁿ Isaac Statham, Lieut. Frost, Ensign Turton

To-morrow will be a regular Field Day, when the Battalion in full Uniform will wheel into Line at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 9 in the morning in the Friar Gate & parade there in the Evening at 7.

June 26 Officers for guard to-morrow, Capⁿ W^m Statham, Lieut W^m Fletcher, Ensign Wilkes

Parade this Evening at 7 the Battalion will be formed on the opposite side of the Friar Gate with the right of the Grenadiers so near the Jail that the Left of the Light Infantry will be next to Ford Street. Major Gen^l Hawker having appointed to-morrow to review the Regiment, it will be ready to wheel into Line in the Market Place at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10 precisely in full Uniform. Every arms cloaths, and accoutrements perfectly clean and in good Order. Fifteen rounds of Cartridge per man to be delivered to the centre

and rear ranks & 13 rounds to the front rank, except the Lt. Infantry which must have 10 Rounds on the private parade.

Parade to Morrow Evening at 7.

June 27th 1812. Officers for Guard tomorrow.

Captain Flack, Lieut. Harrison, Ensign Alton

Parades to Morrow. $\frac{1}{4}$ Past 10 in the morning 7 in the evening, as last Sunday — All men and Officers to remain in the Church till the Congregation are gone.

June 28th 1812. Officers for Guard tomorrow

Captain Bowns, Lieut. Fletcher Jun^r Ensign Moore.

Parade tomorrow in full dress with the Knapsacks on in full dress in Marching order at 9 in the Morning with the Straps to the Knapsacks perfectly clean. The first Serj^t of each Company will attend very mutially to the directions given him last year respecting Arms Accoutrements & Clothing the Battalion will parade at 7 in the evening. — Captains of Companys will be so good as to visit the Quarters of their men tomorrow evening after Parade to enquire into their conduct & if their Quarters are discharged, if any thing should remain owing the man should be seen and if he acknowledges the sum owing the Captain should discharge it and stop it out of his pay; at the same t me giving notice that the Commanding Officer will not be responsible for anything after that time.

14 June 1813. Parole Derby.

Companies will meet on their private Parades at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 in the Morning and march separately to the Holmes precisely at 9, and in the Afternoon at $\frac{1}{2}$ past four and march into the Holmes at 5.

A Guard of 30 Private, 3 Serjeants, 3 Corporals, must be appointed in the Morn^g. out of which 4 Patroles must be appointed of 5 Men and 1 non Commiss^d. Officer who divide the Town into 4 parts and each take one District thro' which they must patrole from $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour after Tatoo has been beat till 12 o clock and report to the Adjutant anything that occurs must not permit any Soldier to be out of his quarter nor suffer any disturbance of any kind with them

Officers on Guard to Morrow Capⁿ Wayne, Lieut. Sanders.

15 June 1813 Patrole Alfreton.

Officers for Guard to Morrow. Capⁿ Crompton, Lieut. Turton
Parades to Morrow — 9 in ye Morng. 5 in the Afternoon as
yesterday.

Names of the Officers & Noncommissiomed Officers of the
Belper Reg^t of Local Militia 1813.

Jn. Cressy Hall, Lieut. Col Com^d Jn. Bell Crompton, Lieut. Col^d

W H. Hunter 1 st Major	Grenadiers
Jas. Fletcher 2 nd Do.	Capts Bowns
	Lt. Flint
	Lt. Sanders
1 Serjts Jas. Clee	1 Corporals Jos ^h Matkin
2 „ Saml. Walker	2 „ Sam ^l Altenborough
3 „ Cris. Taylor	3 „ Sam ^l Dawson
4 „ Rd. Gibson	4 „ A. Herbert Baker.

1st Battⁿ Compy.

Capn. B. Smith. Lieut. Edw^d Turton. Ensign.

1 st Serjeant Tho. Wildgoose	1 st Corp ^l Johm Carr
2 „ Jo ⁿ Walker	2 „ Isaac Alexander
3 „ Sam ^l Morrell	3 „ Jos ^h Anthony
4 „ Jos ^h Tansley	4 „ Jos ^h Attenley

2nd Battⁿ Comp^y

Capⁿ Gilb^t Crompton, Lieut. Harrison, Ensign Fletcher.

1 st Serjeant James Webster	1 Corp ^l Jno. Tomlinson
2 nd „ Jas. Taylor	2 „ W ^m Cooper
3 „ Sam ^l Taylor	3 „ Sam ^l Hill
4 „ W. Fennell	4 „ Jas. White

3rd Batt Comp^y

Captⁿ Lieut W. Fletcher, Ensign Bowne

1 st Serjeants Jno. Aldread	1 st Corp ^{ls} W. Walker
2 „ Geo. Adams	2 „ Sam ^l Aston
3 „ Rd. Curzon	3 „ Sam ^l Hoggatt
4 „ Tho. Brooks	4 „ Sam ^l Harrison

4th Battlⁿ Compy.

Capⁿ Jno. Fletcher. Lieut. Wright. Ensign.

1	Serjeants Geo. Borrows	1	Corp ^l Saml. Bridges
2	„ W. Hall	2	„ Thos. Taylor
3	„ Sam ^l Brown	3	„ Pat ^k Taylor
4	„ W. Staley		

5 Battⁿ Compy.

Captn. Lieut. Tho. Moore. Ensign Wheatley.

1 st	Serjeant Jos ^h Storey	1	Corpls. W ^m Marsden
2	„ Geo. Haslam	2	„ Nath. Hunt
3	„ Jer ^h Fletcher	3	„ Tho ^s Hudson
4	„ Edw ^d Day	4	„ In. Smith

6th Battⁿ Comp^y

Capn. Hugh Campbell. Lieut. Ensign Wragg.

1	Serjeant W. Hopkinson	1	Corpls. Sam. Sims
2	„ W. Nightingale	2	„ W ^m Riley
3	„ Nath. Webster	3	„ Jn. Oldfield
4	„ Jn. Kiddy	4	„ Tho. Milward

7th Battⁿ Comp^y

Capⁿ Lieut. W. Holmes. Ensign Jn. Outram

1	Serjeant Geo. Anthony	1	Corp ^{ls} Pat ^k Booth
2	„ Isaac Dawes	2	„ Jos ^h Olliwel
3	„ Vincent Webster	3	„ Jn. Bradbury
4	„ Jn. Fennell	4	„

8th Battⁿ Comp^y

Capt. Ward. Lieut. G. Newman. Ensign Wildness.

1	Serjeant W. Annable	1	Corp ^{ls} Geo. Macket
2	„ Rd. Walker	2	„ Jos ^h Saint
3	„ Saml. Belfield	3	„ Jas. Ashby
4	„ Saml. Harrison	4	„ J ^{no} Stone

Light Infantry Compy.

Capt. W. H. Wayne Lieut. Jn. Fletcher. Ensign Wilkes

1	Sergeant W. Webster	1	Corp ^{ls} W. Daniel
2	„ W. Sudberry	2	„ Sam. Straw.
3	„ W. Parker	3	„ W. Hill
4	„ Jn. Radford	4	„ W. Ridge

7 Battⁿ Com^{py}

1. Corp ^l Pat ^k Booth	3 Corp ^l Jn. Bradbury
2 " Jos ^h Olliwell	4 "

8th Battⁿ Comp^y

Capⁿ Ward, Lieut. G. Newman, Ensign Wilders

1 Serjeant W. Annable	1 Corp ^l Geo. Macket
2 " R ^d Walker	2 " Josh. Saint
3 " Saml. Belfield	3 " Jas. Ashby
4 " Saml. Harrison	4 " Jno. Stone

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Capⁿ W. H. Wayne Lieut. Jno. Fletcher Ensign Wilkes

1 Serjeant W. Webster	1 Corp ^l W. Daniel
2 " W. Sudberry	2 " Saml. Straw
3 " W. Parker	3 " W. Hill
4 " Jno. Radford	4 " W. Ridge

Staff.

Surgeon	Evans
Master	Jackson
Serjt. Major	Edw ^d Fletcher
Drum	"	Jordan
Supu ^y Serj. Band	Sam ^l Moss

16th June 1813. Parole All Saints.

Officers for Guard tomorrow, Capt. Jn^o Fletcher, Lt. Jn^o Fletcher.

Parades to Morrow in the Holmes with Arms and Accoutrements at 9 in the Morning & 5 in the afternoon.

17 June 1813. Parole Kilborn.

Officers for Guard to Morrow Capⁿ Ward, Lieut. Wilkes.

At the 5 o Clock parade Commanders of Companies will minutely examine the Cloaths Arms & Accoutrements of their Men. All those who have any part deficient incomplete or dirty or where arms and accoutrements are imperfect (as this is the first time of minute inspection) the men are to be sent back to their quarters, to rectify what may be wrong and directed to

parade again in half an Hour—but in future defaulters must be marched from their private Parades to the drill serjeant in the Morledge where a Squad will be formed of such awkward dirty or disorderly men as may have been ordered to extra Drill and as in other Cases of extra Drill a report must be made and delivered to the drill serjeant stating the offence & the degree of punishment. No Man is on any account to be allowed to fall in with his Company who is not in every respect completely clothed armed & accoutred. And every Man to be particularly admonished not to appear in the Streets out of uniform. The Captains of Companies are requested to deliver to the Paymaster before 2 o Clock an Alphabetical list of his Company and to account for absent men.

Parades to Morrow 7 in the Mornng. in their Holmes 2 in the Afternoon and 7 in the Eving. in Friar Gate.

Friday 18 June 1813. Parole Codnor.
 Officers for Guard to Morrow, Capⁿ Smith, Lieut. Wright.
 Parades to Morrow, 7 o clock in the Mornng, 2 in the Afternoon. to assemble in the Market place.

Saturday 19 June 1813. Parole London.
 Officers for Guard to Morrow, Lieut. Flint, Ensign Wragg.
 Parade to Morrow for divine Service $\frac{1}{4}$ past 10 and at 7 in the Evening in both instances with side arms.

Sunday 20 June 1813. Parole Crich.
 Officers for Guard to Morrow Capⁿ Bowns, Ensign Outram.
 Parades to Morrow in the Market place 7 in the Mornng. and 2 o Clock in the Afternoon.

In future the Men are to appear at the Mornng. parades in drill dress and at the afternoon parades in full uniform.

It is particularly requested that the Companies will be punctual in forming in due time in the Market place, so that the Serjeants may have their Men ready to wheel into line a quarter of an Hour before the time specified.

Monday 21 June 1813. Parole Riply.

Officers for Guard to Morrow, Capⁿ Crompton, Ensign Bown.

Parades to Morrow 7 in y^e Eveng. 2 in the Afternoon.

The Battalion will this Afternoon fire ten Rounds of Blank Cart^{ges} the Cart^{ges} and flints will be delivered to the men who now form Battⁿ in exercise upon private parades.

The Capⁿ of Companies are requested to visit their Men's Quarters twice a week at least and to enquire into the conduct of the Soldiers.

Sunday 22nd June 1813. Parole Marple.

Officers for Guard to Morrow Lieut. W. Fletcher, Ensign Wilkes.

Parades to Morrow 7 in Morning, 2 in the afternoon. The

Battalion will fire 15 Rounds of Blank Cartridge to Morrow afternoon the Cartridges and flints will be delivered to the Men on their private parades and the Officers will be particular after the exercise in taking the spare Cartridges from the Men, and to see that the flints be taken out and delivered to the Serjeants, the Men must be cautioned not to fire off their Muskets in the Town after the Exercise on any account.

Wednesday 23rd June 1813. Parole Ashborne.

Officers for Guard to Morrow, Lieut. Moore, Lieut. Jn^o Fletcher.

Parades to Morrow at 8 o'clock in the Morning 2 in the Afternoon.

The Commanding officer is sorry to observe that the Officers commanding Companies do not strictly attend to their examination of Arms and Accoutrements which must be particularly noticed.

The Quarter Master will muster the Regiment to Morrow (being the 24th) and call the Men over from the Alphabetical Lists of the Companies, as he will be answerable for the same upon the different pay lists, and this is also to enable the Commanding Officer to certify the same.

Thursday 24 June 1813. Parole Matlock.

Officers for Guard to Morrow, Lieut. Holmes, Lieut. Sanders.

Parades to morrow 8 O Clock in the Mornng. 7 in the Evng.

The Battalion will in each instance parade in the Friar Gate. The Companies will in the Mornng. receive on their private parades 15 Rounds of blank Cartridges and flints, and after the exercise in the Field, the spare Cartridges must be collected by the Sergeants and the Men must not on any account fire off a Musket in the Town.

Friday 25 June 1813. The necessaries will be delivered to the Men this day by Companies beginning at 2 O Clock with the Grenadiers and with the Succeeding Companies in the Line each succeeding half hour till the whole shall be given out.

Parole Wirksworth

Officers for Guard to Morrow, Capⁿ Bowns, Lieut. Harrison.

Parades to Morrow 8 in the Mornng. 2 in the Afternoon, in the Market place.

Saturday 26 June 1813. Parole Litchfield.

Officers for Guard to Morrow, Capⁿ Wagner, Lieut. Turton.

Parades this Evng. at 7 o clock.

Major Gen^l Burne appointed to review the Regiment, it will be ready to wheel into line in the Market place at 10 o clock in the Mornng. precisely in full Uniform. Arms Cloths and accoutrements perfectly clean and in good order 15 Rounds of blank Cartridges per. man to be delivered on their private parades.

The Officers are requested to meet the pay master at the Head Quarters to morrow at $\frac{1}{2}$ past four oclock to sign the pay lists.

The Staff Officers will parade to morrow on the right of the Regiment for inspection.

As the Column will go to the Field this afternoon Officers will wear their Gorgets and field Officers their Belts.

27th June, 1813. Parole Gen^l Burne.

Officers for Guard to Morrow Captain Crompton, Lieut. Harrison.

Parade to morrow with Knapsacks on in full dress in Marching order at 9 o clock in the Morning with straps to the Knapsacks

perfectly clean. The first Serg^t of each Company will attend very minutely to the directions given him respecting the Arms Accoutrements and Clothing.

The Grenadiers will deliver their arms and accoutrements at the Store Room precisely at 1 o'clock 1st Battⁿ Comp^y 20 minutes past 1 the 2^d 20 minutes before 2 the 3^d at 2 4th at 20 minutes past 2 5th at 20 minutes before 3 the 6th at 3 the 7th at 20 minutes after 3 the 8th at 20 minutes before 4 and the light Infantry at 4. No Arms Accoutrements or Clothing to be received unless perfectly clean & in good repair.

Parade to morrow evening at 7 o'clock in the Market place in full dress.

Captains of Companies will be so good to visit all the Quarters of their Men after Parade this evening, enquire into their conduct and if their quarters are discharged—if anything should remain owing the man should be seen and if he acknowledges the sum owing the Captains should discharge it and stop it out of his pay at the same time giving notice the Commanding Officer will not be responsible for any thing after this time.

28th June 1813. Parole FAREWELL.

The Captains of Companies will give proper directions for the Clothes, etc. to be delivered in to morrow morning as early as may be in good order and will be good enough to attend to such delivery in the same rotation as the arms were delivered in to day.

Each Captain of a Company will apply to every man in his Company whose time will expire in the course of the ensuing year who may be of the height specified in the Act (5^{ft} 2ⁱⁿ) & between the ages of 18 & 30 and who in his Judgment and after an examⁿ by the Surgeon of the Reg^t shall be fit to serve as a Local Militia Man and who shall not have more than 2 children under 14 years and enquire if he be willing to continue his service for such term as any man who sh^d be then ballotted to serve would be subject to, and for what price or Sum (not in any Case exceeding 2 Guas.) he will so continue who must sign his name to a list signifying his consent which will be binding upon him.

The Commanding Officer begs leave to congratulate the Reg. on the high and unqualified Compliment which General Burne was pleased to make them yesterday after the Review. It shews what attention & good order will effect—and it must be very flattering to the feelings of the Officers & Men in the Reg^t that after so short a period allowed for training as the Days the Regiment sh^d meet with that general applause which was manifested by those who witnessed the different Evolutions in the Field—On this Occasion Lieut. Col. Hall begs leave to offer his warmest thanks to his Brother Officers for their exertions & assistance, as also to the non commissioned Officers and privates and every other Member of the Corps for their particular steadiness.

He trusts that the credit thus acquired will be sustained in future years.