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Remembering

PAUL HARDING (21 January 1966 to 28 December 2012)



On behalf of Paul's wife, Sharon, and the members of the 95th Rifles Living History Society, I would like to thank friends and fellow re-enactors for the messages of condolence and support at the passing of this true friend and gentleman.

For over 9 seasons, Paul represented our Society as a British rifleman in 1/95th (Rifle) Regiment of Foot and French Corporal in 62eme Regiment d'Infanterie de Ligne, both at home and abroad.

Paul was a key member of our group's administration council as well as its powder officer and recruitment officer. His expertise, experience, devotion, diligence and reliability will be sorely missed and his dear friendship will leave a huge hole in our hearts.

He never sought the limelight but worked tirelessly to make our events successful and would always support and encourage everyone in a calm, controlled and friendly manner.

It will be a difficult season ahead of us but we will be spurred on by the many happy memories of times spent with Paul. Paul will never be forgotten and our thoughts of him will always be an inspiration to us.

I give a final huzza to a gentleman and a true chosen man, Paul Harding.

Alan Earp
Unit Commander 1/95th



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Editorial Note

Hello,

My name is Tracey Hammond and this is the first quarterly issue of the Adjutant for 2013. I am so pleased that I have had so many contributions for this edition.

I have been asked to take on the role of editor and I just wanted to take a moment and ask you all to consider if you have any article, story, poem, news snippet, book review, recipe, photos etc., that would be suitable for the next issue. It need not be something that is completely new. For instance there may be a piece of information that most seasoned members of the Napoleonic Association already know but may be of use to our newer members such as tips on uniform or gun maintenance.

I would also welcome any information on traders/suppliers that you know that may come in handy for the new season. If you decide that you want to submit an article please can you submit it to me as an A5 Word Document in Times New Roman 10.5pts and with photos as JPEG format. Then email it to me at **tracey_hammond@live.co.uk. by the 27th April** so that I have time to collate the newsletter and publish by mid May.

Thanks in advance for your patience and understanding,

Tracey H

Ickworth House, Suffolk..
Hope to see you there!



Chairman's Report

Hello Fellow Members,

Well the AGM and Winter Party have been and gone. Sadly I wasn't able to be at the AGM due to services aboard. However I have received many emails and it was a shame so few could make it although I realise this could be down to a number of factors, such as distance to the chosen location or the will to be involved in the workings of the NA. But please remember you all have a voice and say in the NA and what it does.

Firstly I would like to welcome all those Members that have stepped up to the EC, whether as a returning member or new member, and those Members who have volunteered to assist the EC. Here's to a cracking 2013.

I'd like to clarify some of the points I raised in the Chairman's Annual Report for 2012, most specifically the paragraph on NA Company Assets and in particular to NA Property. The simple fact is that our records have not been amended to accurately record where our assets are.

Your EC has a duty to ensure that all NA Property is accounted for and audited every year. Whilst this may have been done there aren't any records to show that detail this. An audit was commenced this year to identify the location of listed NA Property and to find out whether it exists; is still in our possession (and if so where is it located), and if any property is held by a non-member (which should have been returned). This is still on-going and when completed the EC findings will be communicated to the Membership as appropriate.

2013 is looking like it is going to be a great year for us Napoleonic Re-enactors, especially those of us in the NA. Our first main event of the year is to formally launch our 'The March to Waterloo', campaign. I encourage as many of you to get involved in this as possible and who knows you may even get a few new members to your Units out of it. This is quickly followed by a major sponsored event at Wollaton Hall in Nottinghamshire so please ensure if you plan on attending that you have renewed your membership in time for that event.

Quickly on the heels of that event is the grand get together in Kent for the Battle of Nations which the NA has been contracted to be a part of again. Judging by the size of last year's event it shows that this area of the country is where Napoleonic Re-enactors are happy to gather together in large numbers. However this doesn't mean adventures to the North and West aren't fun. Then after that it will be adventures to Europe, whether attending Vittoria or Waterloo. Whichever one you attend, have fun.

As and when more details become known of projects that the Membership need to know about, or be involved in, these will be communicated to you as soon as practicable. That is all for now.

If you have any questions or ideas for the Committee then either contact me directly or the committee member relevant to your query and we will do our best to get it done or get an answer for you.

Well that's enough of me, welcome to the 2013 re-enacting season and the good times ahead. I look forward to seeing you all soon when I get back.

Blakey
NA Chairman

British Commander's Report



Welcome to the start of 2013.

As not a lot has happened since the last Adjutant, [Christmas, My birthday and parties onboard Great Britain with 23 RWF and at The Lion with the N.A], so there's not much to say at Army level.

The Divisions around the world are starting to get excited about the 200th anniversary event at Waterloo. Lots of information is being circulated and lots of promises made. [Some of us might remember the 3 Napoleons that appeared one year. I'd hate to tell you of the potential squadrons of Wellington's about, that are threatened for 'The Big One']...Well chaps, there is not a battle booked for 2015 !..So do please put the word out that it doesn't matter who you are, what you've spent or where you're coming from there is no battle.

On saying that, the sensible money says that not only will there be a show, but that it will be huge. However, until the Belgium authorities post official notices and invitations, Nothing is happening.

Ok, now let's check arms and uniform sit back and wait for the season.....

Happy Re-enacting.
Cheers...*Wagg*

French Commander's Report

Well the geese got fat and got eaten, pennies were put in hats, taken out again and spent on yuletide festivities. The New Year has been seen in and supermarkets are already stocking cream eggs. Time marches inexorably on and a new season of re-enacting will very soon be upon us. Let's hope it's a good one. The very positive and constructive recent NA AGM suggests that this could and should be a very successful year. There already appears to be an increasing level of interest in all things Napoleonic and I guess this will continue up until 2015 especially with the NA's Road to Waterloo.

Thanks to one and all for the endorsement to continue as French CO throughout this season. As was agreed at the AGM we will be seeking nominations from any interested individuals on an annual basis to fill the French Brigade CO post. Details of the nomination process for the 2014 season will be posted towards the end of September on the NA forum and on The French Brigade web site. Voting will take place within individual French and their allied units and then Unit COs will cast their agreed votes for the new or on-going Brigade CO. Thanks to Mick Smith for agreeing to act as 2i/c again this season. Whenever we brigade with other non-NA units at events we will aim to ensure that the overall command structure is coherent and that the needs of NA participants are fully taken into account.

I think one of the greatest challenges facing The French Brigade this year will be to raise a sufficient number of troops so that we have parity on the field with the allied units. I'm sure that the public would get more enjoyment from seeing a more balanced skirmish than many of the rather one sided events that we've had before. Over the last couple of years we've been grateful to a number of allied units for their willingness to occasionally turn out in blue and to a number of individuals who seem to spend an equal amount of their time in blue rather than red or green. Those who have been willing to do so have helped balance the armies; ensured a better public spectacle; and contributed to a more enjoyable event for those taking part.

There are a few allied units who also dress as French when attending some of their own non-NA events. It would be really good if agreement could be obtained before each NA event to have at least one allied unit volunteering to swap sides. If and when we gain parity in numbers then that will not be necessary. Ideally we would have the same unit playing French on both days of an event and then remaining in the allied ranks for the rest of the season whilst others take up the opportunity to swap over. The NA has at least 12 spare French uniforms made specifically for that purpose.

In the meantime we will strive to attract and recruit new members to the brigade. With the lead up to 2015 and the likely increase in numbers especially from those in other societies, perhaps the NA should look to persuade more of the new joiners to at least try out the French side of life.

2013 has some exciting events scheduled. The recruitment weekend at Ickworth should be an interesting warm-up event and Hunton seems to be attracting more participants by the week. Leipzig is the bicentennial event that most of the French are looking forward to. So here's hoping that we have a thoroughly enjoyable 2013 season and we

look forward to seeing Richard's nice new voltigeur uniform with some of the best reproduction buttons on it that I've ever seen. Well done Richard & Chris.

We are looking at the possibility of the NA subsidising a coach for travel to Leipzig in October. If you are interested in taking up this travel option please let me know, no later than 28th February.

Congratulations to our own Barry Draper who will be sitting on the NA Committee as 'Administration Officer'. We wish him well and will look to support him throughout the year.

Salut et Fraternite

Lieutenant Duncan Miles

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**Draft Minutes of the Napoleonic Association's Annual General Meeting
Held at The Lion Hotel, Shrewsbury
Saturday 26th January 2013**

Attendees: Brian Bullock, Andrew Burke, Rachel Coman, Helen Dawson, Richard Dellinglepole, Judith Doyle-Lawson, Barry Draper, Ginge Eames, Maggie Ellis-Jones, Wagg Ellis Jones, Lesley Farley-Hulse, Karen Green, Eleanor AC Grieg, John Grieg, Tracey Hammond, Janice Head, Steve Head, Helena Jenson, Duncan Miles, Wesley Miles, Antoinette Monks, Martyn Monks, Richard W Newman, Christine Nowak Wisken, Paul Wisken, Elaine O'Connor, Angela Parker, Ed Parker, James Paylor, Rick Peacock, Adrian Philpott, Adrian Proudfoot, Andrew Robertson, Martin Smallwood, Chris Evans, Gordon Simmonds, Sandra Simmonds, Christine Smith, Michael Smith (2259), Lisa Stanhope, Catherine Underwood, Tony Wilks, Sarah Vickery, Keith Williams, Robert Kelso Yuiu.

45 in total

Executive Committee: Acting Chair/Secretary/Membership- Lisa Stanhope; Treasurer – Helena Jenson; Events – Tony Wilks, Media – Andrew Robertson; Safety- Rick Peacock; Member without Portfolio – Barry Draper; Learning and Interpretation – Rachel Coman

1. Apologies

L Stanhope (Acting Chair) began the meeting by stating that Andrew Blake, the Chairman, presented his apologies for not attending as he is currently away in Afghanistan.

Apologies were received from Andrew Blake, Kate Davis, Heather Constance, Dave Bell, Mike Haynes, Les Page, Jan Page, Bryony Page, Adam Paylor, Megan Pearson, Adrian Lobb, Simon Longbottom

2. Minutes of the 2012 AGM

L Stanhope asked whether anybody had got any amendments. A Monks asked for a list of attendees to be attached to the minutes. M Monks pointed out that the end of the last meeting was closed and not adjourned and this was not correct as there were no Accounts submitted. C Nowak Wisken stated that the last AGM was adjourned due to an Accounts query and stated that was correct.

Proposal to accept the Minutes of the 2012 meeting-

Proposer: M Monks Seconded: A Monks

FOR: 31

AGAINST: 0

ABSTENTIONS: 5

The proposal was passed with the provision that the amendments that had been made were published.

3. Chairman's Report

L Stanhope asked for any comments.

- 3.1 The first point that was raised was that the Chairman appeared to thank himself and that was an error that should be removed from his report. This was agreed.
- 3.2 M Monks asked about the cash reserve that had been set aside namely £9400. T Wilks explained that £10,000 had been placed into a high interest account in May 2012. The £9400 Reserve that M Monks had seen in the Accounts is, in fact, the value of cash brought into the NA from the Sabre Society when the Association was formed. This money represents shares in the Association but does not actually exist as a cash sum. By law this amount has to be shown in the Accounts in perpetuity.
- 3.3 A Monks requested that the capital reserve be increased each year by an amount to reflect inflation. T Wilks explained that we have a current account and an investment account. The committee were, however, investigating a third Euro Account which is held with Lloyds Bank of which the Treasurer has no details. C Nowak Wisken said it was an account where our European partners paid in Euros and their payments were then transferred to our other accounts. T Wilks said he had not been aware of it.
- 3.4 The NA Committee would like to formally thank Brian James for his recent help in

resolving matters over the Accounts.

- 3.5. E Parker said he was querying what appeared to be an accusation against previous committee members misappropriating assets, re: Section 6. T Wilks replied that confusion arose over the Equipment that was supposed to be owned by the NA and shown as a Cash Asset in the Accounts from previous years. It has not been possible at this time to trace all of the equipment that was supposed to be held. Furthermore, no depreciation had ever been conducted over these assets. An investigation is ongoing as to the location of this equipment and once it has all been located a proper evaluation will be conducted and the value of that equipment reflected in the Accounts. The Committee appealed to all members who may have knowledge of any items or their disposal to come forward with the information.

T Wilks pointed out he did not know the whereabouts of the NA publicity boards or the second NA publicity tent. P Wisken stated that the publicity boards were for the War gaming Section and that the boards were no longer fit for purpose and had been disposed of. E and A Parker informed the members that the second NA publicity tent had disintegrated. A Monks suggested that we identify the equipment and make a note of it in a hardback book and that members sign items in and out of this book so that a record can be kept of any losses or damage to NA assets. She pointed out that if we used a hardback book pages could not be torn out of it. R Coman agreed this was a good idea.

C Nowak Wisken commented that she had not been asked, nor to her knowledge had any of the other previous Committee members been asked, about this equipment so she asked that this section in the Chairman's Report be struck out. Accordingly, the Committee agreed that the phrase from the Chairman's Report would be edited.

- 3.6 L Stanhope then asked for any other comments and C Novak-Wisken queried the NA Insurance. Who and what does EC Liability and Company and Personal Property cover? T Wilks explained that up until last year the NA only had insurance for 13 events. For some units this was fine but for others who had more events and were using only the NA insurance this was not enough and it did not cover Re-enactor to Re-enactor insurance. The insurance company had recommended upgrading the NA insurance to cover more events, and to cover any claims against the Committee in the event of a serious accident. The cover is a fund for personal claims. R Coman stated that the personal property mentioned in the report is the property of the NA not re-enactors personal property.

L Stanhope said the wording should be amended to say that it is EC Liability towards its members and that the Personal Property was cover for NA property. C Novak Wisken accepted this suggestion with the amendments being made.

The proposal to accept the Chairman's Report with the agreed amendments-

Proposed: H Dawson Seconded: A Philpott

FOR: 34

AGAINST: 0

ABSTENTIONS: 5

4. Officer's Reports

L Stanhope asked if there were any questions arising.

M Monks asked why the trailer was replaced at a time when the NA Committee knew there would be a financial loss this year. T Wilks explained that G Eames was on longer able to store the trailer. Previous to that the trailer was looked after by Mr Norris who also charged for its storage. The problem with it was the difficulty in finding someone to look after it. A Blake volunteered but his car had only a 1600cc engine and when he took the trailer for a service the company told him that his car was too small to pull it legally and because it was fitted with brakes there was an MOT liability on it. T Wilks explained that we had no MOT or service record for the trailer and on examining the trailer it is was found that three quarters of the trailer was empty. T Wilks said it was more economical for us to get a smaller trailer that did not require a breaking system and that anyone could tow (and more acceptable than buying A Blake a new car as no one else had volunteered to tow it.) He also pointed out that we had got a decent trade in value on the old trailer. Furthermore the new arrangements for storage with a smaller trailer meant that we were able to remove the storage liability. It was also pointed out that A Blake does not charge the membership for storage. A. Monks agreed that it was a good decision but that it would have been nice for the membership to have been advised of this decision and the reasons for it. L Stanhope said that it was put out at the last AGM.

It was proposed that the Officers' Reports were accepted –

Proposed: T Wilks Seconded: P Wisken

FOR: 37

AGAINST: 0

ABSTENTIONS: 2

5. Approval of the Annual/Treasurers Report-

- 5.1 L Stanhope advised that this Report couldn't be completed because an encrypted laptop with all of the NA accounts on had been stolen in a burglary. A Monks said that she would like an explanation as to how the laptop was stolen/ went missing. H Jensen said her home had been burgled. C Nowak Wisken asked when was the most recent back-up taken before the burglary. H Jensen said that she thought that approximately 6 months worth of information had been lost and apologised for this. P Wisken suggested that there should be a back up in a second location in future. And this was accepted.
- 5.2 C Nowak Wisken stated that the Reports should have been posted as part of the postal information. L Stanhope said that the Treasurer's Report and Chairman's Report had not been sent out via the post as they were already published online. C

Nowak Wisken suggested that all of the Officers' Reports should be posted together at the same time and in the same place. L Stanhope replied that this would have resulted in an a huge increase in postage as it would incur at least 600 more copies of paper and a higher postage value by 25p per posting. L Stanhope suggested that Reports should be posted online on the Web site. P Wisken suggested that there is a quorum at Ickworth or Wollaton they could be voted on then. C Nowak Wisken asked if the Reports could be sent out before then and a possible vote system on the web site set up. This would ensure everyone got the chance to vote. M Monks then said that this would mean having to reconvene with another meeting. L Stanhope sought advice from the EC and decided to adjourn approval of the Accounts. This issue was linked with one of the Motions coming up.

6. Approval of Accounts

- 6.1 L Stanhope handed the introduction over to H Jensen. H Jensen stated that it had been a tough year for the Association. There had been an investment into accounting software but this had created problems in itself. The reason there was an investment into software was so that the Accounts can be produced in Quick book rather than on a spreadsheet. The NA was awaiting a final version of the Accounts from Fountain Accountancy.
- 6.2 H Jensen explained that our losses were due to having to produce a Code of Practice, legal fees for the new Articles, printing and postage fees, the investment in French uniforms and substantial expenditure on black powder. There was also a slight issue with last year's Accounts in that £1400-£2000 net loss belonging in last year's Accounts had not been accounted for and therefore was brought forward to this year. C Nowak Wisken wanted further information on this. T Wilks explained that we should have it when the Accounts are finalised and he agreed it was not an ideal situation.
- 6.3 L Stanhope asked if there were any questions: A Monks asked if there could be an explanation as to why income for events was almost identical to last year's. T Wilks said that other events had come in but they were not NA ones. For example the Ubisoft and three other events were in London and the NA charged £3200 for them but only received £340 profit as expenses were paid to individual members for their travel. Other events were high profile but didn't generate a lot of revenue and we did them for the publicity. For instance the Oxford event cost £700 but the NA only made £50. A Monks stated that she applauded this activity but asked why there was no mention of this issue. T Wilks apologised and said it was an oversight and we should have put it on the forum but we didn't. L Stanhope said that now we had B Draper in the role of Admin Officer maybe we could do better with our communications next year.

- 6.4 P Wisken asked why the NA had spent more on black powder this year. T Wilks said that the NA now buys its powder differently. It is bought in Liverpool and gets delivered to Nottingham. We buy it in 25 kilo lots. In fact we now spend less per kilo as a result of the new arrangement but at the end of the season were unable to store the remaining stocks so it was sold to units at cost. The cost and sale of black powder is recorded against Event Costs and so does not show clearly in the Accounts. There are also licensing issues in that there is a limit as to how much people can store in any one location. This has been addressed with more storage addresses this year. The stocks of black powder will be carefully controlled this year to ensure that we do not have an excess at the end of the season. C Nowak Wisken said that the black powder should be recorded separately.
- 6.5 C Nowak Wisken asked why she did not know about the issue of a new Code of Practice. She said she had not had any Handbooks or Adjutants. L Stanhope said that there were copies of the NA Code of Practice and that these had been handed out through NA Events. T Wilks pointed out that to post them would cost £1 each and it was too expensive to do it this way. It costs more to post it than to print it. L Stanhope said that she would speak to the Unit Commanders to find out who hadn't got any and if there were any spares. L Stanhope stated that these books will be handed to Unit Commanders at events this year. All new members joining since they have been available have received a copy, and will continue to receive one, through the post with their membership.
- 6.6 L Stanhope said that we cannot approve the Accounts today and this will need to be done at a future date. M Monks remarked that last years Accounts had not been approved yet either. C Nowak Wisken said that it was not legal but that the two years Accounts could be approved by the membership at once and recommended both were done together this year.

The proposal was to adopt this approach-

Proposed: P Wisken Seconded by T Wilks

FOR: 40

AGAINST: 0

ABSTENTIONS: 1

6.7 Annual Subscriptions

- 6.7.1 H Dawson asked if there were any reasons as to why membership had gone down. L Stanhope suggested that we had lost a lot of members. We are down by 70. Overall we had 150 who weren't renewing for a plethora of reasons. This is set against 80 new members recruited last year. The NA accrued £400 in asset recovery where members were not paying their Annual Subscription but were still turning up at events and she got the money from them by tracking them down at events because she knows the membership. T Wilks said it was the wrong time

to increase membership fees. A Robertson stated that currently there was a £2 reduction for not taking a paper Adjutant. A Monks said those who wanted paper copies should pay the extra cost. C Nowak Wisken agreed and said that she was not happy that membership money was paying for or subsidising events or coaches to foreign events where not all members benefit. K Williams said that it was never his understanding that membership fees are purely to cover administration costs. C Nowak Wisken said that the ethos had always been there. T Wilks said that we have to review this as we go along as ring fencing membership fees meant that we could find ourselves with money in the kitty but not be able to provide events for the membership.

6.7.2 H Dawson suggested that we increase membership fees for those wanting the Adjutant, etc. by post. This was debated further and it was decided that for Individual members receiving their Adjutants by email the annual subscription would stay at £22. Those who wanted to have their Adjutants posted this would increase to £27. Family membership would stay at £29 for those receiving Adjutants by email and £34 for those who wanted it posted.

The motion was put forward that this increase starts with immediate effect-

FOR: 35

AGAINST: 0

ABSTENTIONS: 4

7. Motions

Motion 1

By Special Resolution- That the new Articles are accepted.

Proposed by A Blake and seconded by L Stanhope.

(The Proposer not in attendance and the Secunder reserved the right to speak later)

K Williams asked if there were any legal or technical issues that members were aware of that would prevent the resolution from being accepted, could they raise their hands to save time.

Opposing the Motion M Monks said:

- a) That any references to the Companies Act should be included in full in the document rather than providing a reference that would have to be researched. He opposed this Motion as it doesn't go far enough.
- b) He has concerns about the remuneration of the Committee.
- c) Also M Monks explained that a Quorum was identified as 10% of the membership

or 100 members. Usually a Quorum is made up of individuals attending. M Monks argued that we can't form a quorum on this basis and therefore we should not accept the Articles of the Association.

d) There was no mention of when the Accounts should be accepted.

A Monks asked why are the NA changing the whole committee to being Directors? T Wilks said A Blake had researched this matter and that all committee members are Shadow Directors. K Williams said that legally there was no distinction between Directors or Shadow Directors. C Nowak Wisken said she was concerned about Article 16- Directors may make any decision they deem fit. Members needed to know what was going on. She was also concerned over the right of the Committee to refuse membership. There should also be a right of appeal and the Committee should write to a member explaining why the right to membership had been refused.

Lisa Stanhope replied as Seconder that she had worked with A Blake on the Articles. Some amendments had already been made on basis of suggested changes from the members at the AGM held in January 2012. By not accepting the Articles we are acting unlawfully as it is not in line with the new Companies Act. A Monks suggested that the amendments that were suggested today were inserted in Draft and approved in a special meeting. L Stanhope explained that the Motion was to accept the Articles and any amendments must be brought by Special Resolution at the next AGM if voted in today.

Proposed that the Articles be accepted as published-

Proposed: H Dawson Seconded: M Smith.

FOR: 28

AGAINST: 8

ABSTENTIONS: 6

A and M Monks (Returning Officers) said that they were not sure not a 75% majority had been achieved as required. After counting a second time it was recorded that the vote equated to a 77% majority.

The Motion was carried.

Motion 2

M Monks withdrew the motion

Motion 3

By Ordinary Resolution: Appointment of Brigade Commanders

An amendment to the Motion had already been received and it was read out to members by L Stanhope as follows: "It is felt necessary that the Commanders of the two Military

Brigades of the Napoleonic Association shall have the confirmed trust, support and approval of the units under their command. It is therefore proposed that the respective Commanders of the two Military Brigades of the Napoleonic Association shall be appointed on an Annual basis by election/re-election of the NA Affiliated Units (as of January each year) within that specific Brigade. Each unit, regardless of the size of its membership, shall be entitled to a single vote and the simple majority will decide. This election shall be called and managed by the Brigade's staff at their respective annual Brigade meeting to be held on the same day as the Napoleonic Association Ltd Annual General Meeting. The Executive committee of the Association shall be asked to endorse the said appointment".

The proposal was for the acceptance of the Amendment of 26th January 2013 to the Motion-

Proposed: M Monks Seconded: E Parker
FOR : Unanimous

The proposal was for the acceptance of the amended Motion-

Proposed: M Monks Seconded: E Parker
FOR : 40
ABSTENTIONS: 1

The Motion was carried.

Motion 4:

By Ordinary Resolution: The Company will provide all calling notices and AGM papers by email and by publication on the web site unless a postal version is specifically requested.

Proposed: L Stanhope Seconded: A Blake

K Williams asked who was meant as the 'requester' as that needed clarification. In clarification L Stanhope said that each member should request a postal copy if required. L Stanhope said that last year this was done by a show of hands. B Draper said that due to rising costs of postage and printing individuals needed to speak up if they want postage. A Monks suggested that those who specifically requested paper versions should either pay the full postal charges or enclose an envelope with postage prepaid. C Nowak Wisken said that if you were having one thing by post then it should all be by post. K Williams said that postal membership is receipt of the Adjutant only and does not automatically register or generate postal copies of other documents.

A Robertson said that C Nowak Wisken was right. L Stanhope said that is why the new motion has been formed. It is purely to keep down costs. E Parker suggested that news and updates are put on the members pages on the web site and not the forum. M Monks stated he thought that email should be the primary method of communication. A Monks

suggested that there should be a folder on the web site in which important documents are kept. A Robertson agreed to review and put updates in the news section.

FOR: Unanimous

Motion 5

Committee members to be voted in on block this year as no posts had been contested.

Post: Chair – A Blake was Proposed by L Stanhope and Seconded by T Wilks.

Secretary- L Stanhope (position held since 2011).

Treasurer- Gave verbal notice at EC meeting on 4th January of intention of stepping down-written notice awaited. EC will be looking to co-opt for this post).

Events Director- T Wilks (position held since 2011).

Safety Officer- R Peacock (position held since 2011).

Membership Secretary- No nominee. Role will be carried out by L Stanhope until further notice.

Administration Officer- Nominee: B Draper. Proposed by D Miles and Seconded by G Last.

Media Officer- No nominee- This role will be re-evaluated by EC. A Robertson has volunteered to administer the web site and the Adjutant will be edited by T Hammond.

Overseas Officer- Nominee: R Coman. Proposed by L Stanhope and Seconded by T Wilks.

Member without Portfolio- Nominee: H Dawson. Proposed by A Robertson and Seconded by L Stanhope.

Learning and Interpretation- Nominee: S Head. Proposed by S Day and Seconded by A Paylor.

FOR: 37

AGAINST: 4

ABSTENTIONS: NONE

Accordingly all proposed Committee members are elected.

8. Any Other Business

8.1 Noise Levels and compliance with SOPs at Events

L Stanhope explained that the NA had two complaints in writing and several verbal complaints. The Committee had considered giving the noisier units an area away from the rest of the camp. There was also a note in the general SOPs that noise will stop after midnight. Also there had been concern about the issue of being under the influence of alcohol and using a weapon. A Monks commented that people are unaware of how much noise is carried. B Draper explained that the complaints had come from people

who had young children and assurances by Unit Commanders that the noise would be kept down had not been realised. In some cases groups were asked to desist but nothing had happened. It was pointed out that if we knowingly let people on the battlefield who were unsafe it could invalidate our insurance. E Parker said he hated the idea of splitting the camp up. It has to be the responsibility of the Unit Commanders. It is totally unacceptable for anyone to be drinking all night and go on the field as the repercussions are so serious.

L Stanhope suggested that if these problems persist then it is possible that the Committee members will go to the Unit Commanders meeting where it will be discussed further and could ultimately mean a member is asked to leave the site.

8.2 Communication

This had proved to be a big problem and the Committee welcomed suggestions from the members as to what to do? P Wisken suggested that any info is sent out via an email. C Nowak Wisken suggested that there was confusion between the forum and members pages on the Web site. She suggested that announcements should be put on the members pages only. E Parker has requested that Warning Orders should go on the web site. The forum should be for discussions only. A Parker requested that if there was something being posted on the web site or something that members should know about that it is sent in an email or as a reminder.

8.3 Leipzig

B Draper mentioned the bicentennial of the Battle of the Nations and a major re-enactment was being held in Leipzig on the 19th and 20th October.. He wanted to know how much interest there was from members in attending this event. Do we require a coach?

L Stanhope asked for any comments but no one spoke up.

8.4 The Road to Waterloo

J Paylor gave a briefing on the plans being put in place in the run up to 2015 by Waterloo200. The full brief for all members will be in the next Adjutant.

9. Date of Next Meeting

L Stanhope thanked all of the members attending and for their contributions to the discussions.

The date of the next Annual General Meeting will be January 25th 2014 at a location to

be advised.

Tracey Hammond
(Secretary to the meeting)
27th January 2013

LETTERS

Dear Members,

The annual Brigade Meeting was held on the morning of the NA AGM. The main subjects discussed were, First, the NA's "Road to Waterloo" where it was agreed that the Brigade would cooperate with the NA Committee on this. The NA Committee will liaise with the Brigade Commander and Staff on the military aspects of this project. Second, there was some discussion of the Motion submitted to the AGM with reference to the election of Brigade Commanders. As a result of these discussions a revised Motion was put to the AGM. This revised Motion formalised the existing British Brigade process for electing its Commander. The Motion was passed at the AGM."

Regards
Martyn Monks

PARISH NOTICES

In Memory

Paul Harding 1/95
Alan Taylor 3/95
John Divall Research

Please raise a glass to those who are no longer with us

44th East Essex Promotions

Private Justin Griffiths to Chosen man. Private Richard Dear to Chosen man
Chosen man Steve Hars to Corporal

Unfortunately that is all. Will see you at events this year.

In the mean time: *Cheshire Sandwich*

Take anchovies, Cheshire cheese, and butter, in equal proportions; make mustard to the palate; pound well in a mortar, and with this composition spread thin slices of bread, and cover with thin slices of any kind of cold meat, and again with bread

From The London Art of Cookery by John Farley 1811

QMG Dept.

Rick Peacock

Overseas Officer's Report

Well this is one piece I didn't expect to be writing again....we are entering an exciting couple of years for Napoleonic re-enacting- Waterloo isn't so far away! Having said that we have some cracking events coming up in Europe in 2013.

Vittoria- if this goes ahead this bicentennial will be one of the events of year. Funding is a massive issue in Spain with their current economic situation. We will keep you up to date. Tony Wilks has organised a coach, I know this has been very popular so please get in contact if you want to go.

Leipzig- This is another gem of a bicentennial in 2013. I have been in the past and it is an amazing experience. This year is set to be massive with around 5,000 participants.

I have put together a list of events taking place this year. I know this rather rough around the edges, I will keep updating everything as and when I get the information. In between Adjutants, I will circulate information via the unit commanders and the NA's email communications list. I'll add this to the NA page of Facebook and of course the NA web site. If anyone is on Twitter, my user name is @rach_waun and I'll be for talking all things overseas!

If you have any questions, event information, any ideas please do get in contact, email is best: naeventsabroad@yahoo.co.uk or 01691 773725

I look forward to seeing you abroad at some point this year.

9-10 March Craonne, France
6-7 April Fort l'Ecluse, France
13-15 April Loano, Italy
19-21 April Almelo, Netherlands <http://www.historischfestivalalmelo.nl/>
1-5 May Großgörschen 2013 <http://scharnhorstkomitee.de/index.html>
3-5 May Lützen-Allemagne
June Ligny
22-23 June Waterloo 8eme & D.Q.G.N.
22-23 June Vittoria <http://www.vitoria1813-2013.org/>
5-7 July Wavre, Belgium
End July Vimeiro, Portugal
16-18 August EVO Netherlands event, location tbc
18-19 August Belfort, France
Last weekend August San Sebastian, Spain
Last weekend August Almeida
7-8 September La Boissière-Ecole, France
20-22 September Goehdre, Germany
27-29 September Sarzana, Italy
17-21 October Leipzig, Germany
15-17 November Bassenge

NA Winter Party

Turning back the clock to nearly a year ago...I wandered around Shrewsbury and I came upon this grand, sprawling hotel. I thought I'll just go and check if they had a function room suitable for the winter party and didn't know what to expect. When I first saw the Adam Ballroom, it was like a dream come true...a wooden floor, gorgeous decoration and a room that had played host to many parties over the last 250 years.

100 people attended the winter party with NA members and guests from further afield including Malta, Germany and Holland. It was amazing seeing everyone in their finery and felt like we were removed from the 21st century. The chef had researched 19th century food and served up a warming stew and fruit fool for pud...perfect for a winters evening.

We then danced the night away to the musical delights of Greenman Rising. It was lovely seeing plenty of you up on the dance floor and hopefully not too many squashed toes in the process! The party continued long into the night with a nod to DJ Philpott for some great tunes and socialising with usual late night crew...you know who you are.

I would like to thank everyone who came to the party and helped make the evening happen from The Lion Hotel team to Libby and Martin for writing place cards and Andrew Rawe for a spot of guest calling. I hope you had a wonderful time and you certainly made the evening very special for me. You can see photos taken on the night by Steve Smith of Creative Portraits at: <http://www.creative-portraits.co.uk/gallery.html>

Rachel Coman

The Winter Ball 2013



The Winter Ball 2013





The Road To Waterloo 200

2015 sees the 200th anniversary of the battle of Waterloo, one of the most significant actions that shaped European history resulting in the foundations of Europe as we know it today. In 2015 the Belgium Tourist Board and the Waterloo 200 committee are planning an event to celebrate the valiant and heroic actions of all who took part in the Battles on 16th to 18th June 1815. The Napoleonic Association have been invited to join them in partnership along with The Army Benevolent Fund (ABF) to propose and manage the UK input to this event and the public campaign publicising both the road that we will take to Waterloo and the major European event itself. To that end a number of meetings have already taken place to start to form the strategy that we will adopt to map out the programme of events and activities. The NA has formed a working group to represent the association's part in this process, but looks to everyone for their help and support as we move forward. We welcome any suggestions or help that anyone feels able to offer.

We do not seek to organise the event itself which will be run by the established team who have represented us all so well over the years and are working towards what will prove to be one of the most remarkable re-enactments that any of us have ever experienced. However we would like to think that we can all offer support and indeed suggestions that may help along the way. What we set out before you here is a proposal that we would like to take forward with your support.

Aims

We have proposed the following aims for the project and await comment from our partners:

Promote and coordinate the educational aspects of the Napoleonic wars (European History Education).

Advertise the International event that Belgium is hosting in 2015 (Advertise).

Raise an awareness of and funding for the Army Benevolent Fund (Fund Raising).

Programme

If we are to meet the aims that have been set out we will need a programme that will offer the highest possible public profile in order that we attract the press. It is proposed that all NA events will be used to publicise our campaign and to that end we have coined the phrase ‘The Road to Waterloo’. As we get closer to the event many people will want to become involved. The NA has already launched its programme to encourage other re-enactment societies to become engaged with its presentation to the Sealed Knot in 2012. Our first public event this year will be the event at Ickworth House over the weekend of 6th and 7th April at which we have invited other societies to join us with a view to selecting units from the NA to help and assist them in their efforts to join us on the battlefield in 2015. Therefore we propose that our ‘road’ starts that weekend in Suffolk.

We then move forward into the annual calendar to which we have already negotiated a number of events sponsored by our partners and aimed at putting this celebration on the European and indeed World map. We are already registered with the Lord Mayor’s Show in November and have commercial partners supporting our bids to the Royal Parks for the weekend events at Greenwich in 2014 and 2015.

As we get closer to the date we will need to turn our attention to preparing the ‘troops’ who are to take to the field in 2015. To that end we will encourage all interested parties to join with their selected units in a schedule of events aimed at providing just enough training just in time for the big day. There will of course be those who are unable to spend the time training before the event and indeed we have groups from all over the world who have approached us all ready with a view to participating. In the interests of safety and to ensure that the public spectacle is one truly to be proud of we propose that in 2015 on the week prior to the event that the NA organises a battle camp at the site with the intent of training and preparing all inexperienced troops in individual and collective training aspects of the battlefield. This is obviously a big undertaking and will need lots of support from you all which is why we propose it now, 2 years out.

The Battles

While we have no aspirations to run the battle we would hope that consideration could be given to a proposal that on day one we start at Quatre Bras with the battle that held Napoleon long enough to allow Wellington to deploy at Mt St John. Of course this battle is as important as that of Waterloo to many regiments such as the 42nd and 44th who gave so much by that time. It is probable that our Prussian Allies will want to do something similar at Ligny. This day could be sold as the French Victory after all everyone likes to win something.

We would then like to see both armies marching back as they did 200 years ago to their positions for the start of the main battle. The distance is only 8.5 miles for the

Allied army to Heugomont (through Mont St Jean) and about 7 for the French army who would of course stop short of La Belle Alliance. This would not be a compulsory march but would offer the opportunity for those who wish to re-create the full action to raise sponsorship for the ABF or any other good cause that they wished on an individual or unit basis. Again the Prussians can march back from Ligny if they wish but it is a lot further although they do not need to arrive until half way through the battle on day 2.

The final battle on day 2 would of course be the main event and you need only look at the history books to know how that went. We anticipate that the Second day will be very long and therefore suggest that people may wish to stay on until the next day when we would propose striking camp having made sure that everyone was well on their way home.

Our major event outline programme below, shows the key activities, many of which are still in the planning stage. We are addressing the funding of events through a number of different channels and some have already been allocated the required funds. To date the NA has no financial commitment to any events. Our part is to assist in the organisation, do the work, and then provide the spectacle. Furthermore we do not intend that our activities will benefit the association financially. We hope that the ABF will benefit from money raised at events along the road as they after all support our troops who have served in today's conflicts and we feel sure that the veterans of Waterloo would approve most wholeheartedly.

2013

April – Ickworth House, Recruiting and Training Camp.
Press launch in high profile London Venue (possibly Jubilee Gardens).
November - Belgium Trade Show – Excelsior Centre London
November - Lord Mayors Show – London

2014

April – Ickworth House, Recruiting and Training Camp
Press event in high profile London Venue (possibly Chelsea Hospital)
May - Greenwich Concert and Re-re-enactment
June - Battle Rehearsal WATERLOO
November - Lord Mayors Show – London

2015

April – Ickworth House, Recruiting and Training Camp
March – Press event Wellington Arch - London
May - Greenwich Concert and Re-re-enactment

June - Battle Camp WATERLOO
June - BATTLE OF WATERLOO

Everyone should be able to attend the battle at Waterloo, but it is very important that they do it safely and we provide a memorial fitting to the memory of our gallant forefathers.

Review of Campaign Weekend at Stanton St John

I had been looking forward to this for months, as I had only been able to attend one other event with the 45eme this year. The idea of only taking what you can carry makes you really think about what original fusiliers carried as they marched across Europe. With this in mind food was kept to an absolute minimum, bread, cheese, cured sausage, fruit and coffee.

I arrived on Friday late afternoon, one of the first there. Soon there was a steady stream of cars and vans arriving, all of which seemed to contain riflemen! Feeling a little outnumbered I changed into uniform and followed them down to the pub, the Star Inn. Very nice establishment with an appropriate olde worlde feel. There I bumped into a couple of French hussars and some light dragoons (more of these fellows later). As the evening went on more and more re-enactors arrived which increased my excitement for the campaign. I was very impressed that a contingent of Belgian/French had travelled over from the continent to take part. With two pints down and a stomach full of pie I returned to the car park/campsite and bedded down in a hedgerow (car was too small to sleep in and it was a dry night).

I was up with the sun and soon Duncan and Stewart arrived and with everything I needed on my back and a giberne full of ammo we were off on campaign. Firstly we had to find the enemy. An hour of marching and counter marching placed us in the path of the British. Like clockwork the redcoats appeared with rifle and cavalry support advancing very cautiously (a strategy they continued to use all day). Some swift flank manoeuvres by our hussars supported by our continental chums slowed the Brits down even more. Round one to us. Then followed a series of route marches through some lovely Oxfordshire countryside and villages. I don't think the locals could quite believe what they were seeing.

Next came a long fighting retreat across a huge potato field. The Brits took so long to cross this field that according to the campaign rules we won round two as well! The back story of this campaign is that a large French force has landed at Bristol and is advancing east towards London and the British are trying to stop us. The actual forces on the ground are representing advance forces trying to locate and push back/delay their respective foes. This being so and with the French being eg outnumbered 2 to 1 we just need to hold up the enemy until 're-enforcements' arrived. Most of this grand strategy was lost on me as it was enough to make sure my musket remained in good working

order and getting from A to B without having my shako knocked off by a low branch and keeping up with the column. The last engagement of the Saturday was fought after a long route march that allowed us to attack the Brits from two different directions. To my surprise we ended up outnumbering them and so secured a quick victory. Unaware to us the British had lost half their number from fatigue during the day.

The time was 5pm and we were really done in. Time to pitch camp for the night. We made our bivouac in a copse about half a mile from the enemy camp. Fires and shelters were up in no time and straw laid out for bedding. Our friends from across the channel had even brought a marmite with them which they had carried all day! After a few hours rest we prepared ourselves and the camp for the night patrols to get into the British camp and defences to stop them getting into ours. At 10pm our first of three patrols left with me in it. I think our job of sneaking into the British camp was nearly impossible as their copse was surrounded with a freshly harvested wheat field making anyone trying to cross it stand out like a sore thumb. All three patrols failed to get closer than thirty yards to their camp. Although I have to say that even though our camp was much harder to defend the British also failed to get into our camp.

At 12.30am hostilities were halted and we could return to camp from our picket duty. The prospect of sleeping outside wrapped only in a blanket on straw might sound like a recipe for a bad night's sleep, but not after that day. I think I had about five minutes horizontal before I was away in the land of nod. Waking only when the sun got up and welcomed by Stewart and Duncan building up the fire. After a breakfast of bread and coffee we broke camp and formed up. I found the marching much harder on Sunday mainly because the weight of my pack was finally taking its toll on my shoulders, so when we were told to drop packs (they were being transported back to our starting point), I was very grateful. What happened next was one of those great moments you only get on campaign. The British were in a nearby wood and wanted to know our location, so they sent out their three light dragoons (our cavalry had scarpered overnight, so we were without their support). Having located us the dragoons wanted to make us fire to let their infantry know our position. They quickly advanced with sabres drawn on our vanguard of voltigeurs who gave them a volley. The distance between volley and horses I thought was fine. The horses thought otherwise. Two riders were soon on the deck, mercifully a soft ploughed field with the other rider off in hot pursuit of the riderless mounts. All riders were fine if a little bruised. The whole scene was really dramatic and very realistic.

The engagement to rid the woods of red and green coats did not go well for us and we were forced to make a speedy withdrawal and fall back onto our final position, a series of large open fields. This definitely placed us at a disadvantage as the British could and did use their superior numbers to threaten our flanks and force us back in a slow and very tiring retreat. Our last position was only a short march to the cars and back to the 21st Century.

This campaign is a fantastic event and I really encourage everyone to do it at least once.

The hardships are short lived but the experience and memories last forever. This event was so well organised and I will be definitely be doing it next year. On a final note, due to the marching etc and limited diet (I didn't feel hungry though) I managed to lose five pound in two days, maybe I've stumbled onto a new form of exercise, campaign-aerobics?

Simon Morse

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The Allied Troops



The French Troops



*Heading towards our
nights bivouac*

Note: This year's campaign at Stanton St John will be held during the weekend of 7-8 September. For those who might not wish to bivouac out in the open a camp site will be set up in the farm-yard car park where living history kit and equipment can be used alongside modern gear. It is hoped that this facility will persuade a few additional people to give the campaign weekend a go. Further details are available from Tony Wilks and will be shown on this link in due course <http://stantoncampaign.co.uk/home/>

Thanks

Duncan Miles

Napoleonic Association Annual Research Conference

At the War Studies meeting room (K6.07), Sixth Floor, King's Building, Strand Campus, King's College London

2nd March 2013 11am-4pm

Confirmed Speakers so far: **Julian Spilsbury** – Military historian, author and battlefield guide. **Josephine Oxley** – Keeper of the Wellington Collection at Apsley House and Wellington Arch. **John Morewood** – Military Historian. Titles will be posted shortly.

A good day of lectures, with some very lively speakers concentrating on the year of 1813. Admission is FREE! All you will need is your NA card from either 2012 or 2013 which you will have to show at the gate. Everyone will be free to explore London during the lunch break.

How to get there:

By underground

Temple (District and Circle lines): 2 minute walk. **Charing Cross** (Bakerloo and Northern lines): 10 minute walk, **Embankment** (District, Circle and Bakerloo lines): 10 minute walk, **Waterloo** (Jubilee, Northern, Bakerloo, Waterloo & City lines): 12 minute walk, **Holborn** (Central and Picadilly lines): 12 minute walk, **Chancery Lane** (Central line): use exit 4 - 15 minute walk **By train-Charing Cross**: 9 minute walk. **Waterloo**: 12 minute walk. **Waterloo East**: 10 minute walk. **Blackfriars**: 12 minute walk.

By bus

Buses stopping outside the College: **1, 4, 26, 59, 68, 76, X68, 168, 171, 172, 176** (24 hour), **188, 243** (24 hour), **341** (24 hour), **521, RV1**.

Parking

No public parking, but a pay and display parking system operates in nearby streets including Surrey Street.

Any queries please contact me either on Facebook or by e-mail: research@napoleonicassociation.org

Many thanks,

Will Fletcher

A Short History of Radicalism

By Kieran Hazzard

During the 18th and 19th centuries Radicalism denoted a belief in altering the traditional social structures of England through revolutionary means and changing the country's value system in a fundamental way. Radicals may not have been able to agree a common programme for reform but they shared a determination to bring about change to benefit the ordinary man.

The Radical movement had its beginnings at a time of tension between the American colonies and Great Britain, with the first Radicals, angry at the state of the House of Commons, drawing on the Leveller tradition and similarly demanding improved parliamentary representation. These earlier concepts of democratic and even egalitarian reform had emerged in the turmoil of the English Civil War and the brief establishment of the republican Commonwealth of England. Although the Glorious Revolution of 1688 had increased parliamentary power with a constitutional monarchy, towards the end of the 18th century the monarch still had considerable influence over Parliament which itself was dominated by the English aristocracy and by patronage. Candidates for the House of Commons stood as Whigs or Tories, but once elected formed shifting coalitions of interests rather than splitting along party lines. At general elections the vote was restricted to property owners, in constituencies which were out of date and did not reflect the growing importance of manufacturing towns or shifts of population, so that in many rotten boroughs seats could be bought or were controlled by rich landowners, while major cities remained underrepresented. In the wake of the French Revolution, Thomas Paine wrote *The Rights of Man* which encouraged mass support for democratic reform along with rejection of the monarchy, aristocracy, and all forms of privilege. Different strands of the movement developed, with middle class 'Reformers' aiming to widen the franchise to represent commercial and industrial interests and towns without parliamentary representation, while 'Popular Radicals' drawn from the middle class and from artisans agitated to assert wider rights including relieving distress.

Popular Radicals were quick to go further than Paine, with Newcastle schoolmaster Thomas Spence demanding land nationalisation to redistribute wealth. Radical organisations sprang up, such as the London Corresponding Society to call for the vote.

One such was the Scottish *Friends of the People* society which in October 1793 issued a manifesto demanding universal male suffrage with annual elections and expressing their support for the principles of the French Revolution.



The HOPES of the PARTY, prior to July 14th — From such wretched CROWN & ANCHOR TAVERN, good Lord deliver us!

The fear of Revolution: The Whig, Fox stands ready to cut off the head of George III, behind, Pitt is already hanged by the mob. The Crown and Anchor tavern was a well known meeting place of Radicals who extolled the French Revolution.

The numbers involved in these movements were small, and most wanted reform rather than revolution, but for the first time working men were organising for political change. The government reacted harshly, imprisoning leading Scottish radicals, temporarily suspending habeas corpus in England and passing the Seditious Meetings Act 1795 which meant that a license was needed for any meeting in a public place consisting of fifty or more people. Throughout the Napoleonic Wars the government took extensive stern measures against feared domestic unrest. The corresponding societies ended, but some radicals continued in secret, with Irish sympathisers in particular forming secret societies to overturn the government and encourage mutinies.

After Waterloo the government introduced the Corn Laws, which imposed high duties on imported grain, raising the price of bread. The idea had been to encourage domestic food production, however, it was largely viewed as the landowners passing a law in their own interest at the expense of ordinary people. Combined with bad harvests, a small electoral franchise and widespread unemployment during the post war depression, this could only foster widespread discontent, leading to rioting in both 1816 and 1817. This course of events culminated in the infamous Peterloo Massacre of 1819. When the Manchester Patriotic Union, a group agitating for parliamentary reform, organised a demonstration to be addressed by the well-known radical Orator Henry Hunt, a crowd of around 60,000 attended. This was viewed with great suspicion by the authorities and shortly after the meeting began, local magistrates called on the military authorities to arrest Hunt and several others on the hustings with him, and to disperse the crowd. Cavalry charged into the crowd with sabres drawn, and in the ensuing confusion, 15 people were killed and around 700 injured.



The Peterloo Massacre, 1819: So named to reference the bloodshed of Waterloo, having taken place in St Peter's Field, Manchester.

Riflemen Come to the Fore

In the run up to Peterloo in August 1819 there were numerous gatherings of Radicals, some of which saw the men prepare for armed resistance, should the government use the army against its own people. With so many recently discharged soldiers, desperate and unable to find work, there was no shortage of willing and experienced recruits to these 'patriotic bands'. One such gathering was at Tandle Hill, Oldham, where in the early hours of the morning of 8th August around 2000 men mustered to practice drill manoeuvres. Below is a contemporary account of the scene that morning,

'The front rank was said to be composed entirely of men who have been in the army, the pivot men of non-commissioned officers. There was a separate rifle company of about 85 young men who continued to practice the rifle movements, and what is remarkable there was a discharged rifle man in uniform upon each of the pivots.'

In Scotland, agitation culminated in an attempted general strike and an abortive workers' uprising which was crushed by government troops in what became known as the 'Radical War' of 1820. One of the three 'Radical Martyrs' executed for their part in the Scottish insurrection was Rifleman John Baird.

Baird had joined the 2nd battalion of the 95th on 13 September 1806 in Glasgow. Promoted to bugler, he went with his battalion in the expeditionary force commanded by General Whitelock to attack Napoleon's Spanish allies in Buenos Aires. Returning with the 95th to Spain he saw action during the Peninsular campaign under Wellington. By 1812 he was stationed at Getafe outside Madrid. On 15 March 1813 Baird returned to Glasgow on furlough. He was due to report back to his unit on 22 May but obtained a certificate from the district surgeon, Glasgow, stating that he was ill. On 22 June 1813 he was posted as a deserter. There is no record that the army was able to arrest him. Like many others at this period he simply disappeared.

Baird eventually returned to his family in Condorrat and joined his father and brothers in the weaving trade. He could read and write very well, began to devour radical literature, and joined his local circulating library, becoming a radical reformer seeking the universal franchise, annual parliaments, and the repeal of the Act of Union with England of 1707. He became a prominent figure among the Condorrat Radicals.

Many Scottish radical leaders saw armed insurrection as the only way to achieve their ends. Conditions were right as the post-war depression and unemployment created great unrest in the industrial south of Scotland, particularly among weavers. Government agents, however, were at work among the Radical leadership. John King of Anderston, sometimes calling himself John Andrews, appeared to be their chief agent. The Glasgow police commander, James Mitchell, reported to home secretary Lord Sidmouth in March 1820 that the radicals were preparing a general rising in Scotland. A few days later, on King's advice, Mitchell arrested the entire 28-man radical central committee in Gallowgate. He then wrote to Lord Sidmouth suggesting that the agents provocateurs take over and issue a call to the rank and file for the rising on, significantly, April Fool's Day. The 'Proclamation of the provisional government' was duly issued and some armed Radicals answered the call, to be immediately arrested by the military.

On the evening of 4 April at about 11 p.m. King, the agent, had arrived at the house of John Baird's brother, Robert, and his wife, where Baird was lodging. Baird had been elected commander of the Condorrat insurgents. King told him that he had 'orders from the central committee'. Baird was to take his men and join with a larger contingent in an attack on the Carron Iron Works near Falkirk, which was the largest single iron-works in Europe, employing 2000 men and supplying all the main artillery pieces to both navy and army. There was, in fact, no larger contingent on the way, and a company of the 80th regiment were at the works waiting for the hapless Radicals. At 5 a.m. Baird was joined by Andrew Hardie with twenty-five men who had marched up from Glasgow on King's instructions. Baird and his ten men combined forces with them under his command. They set off towards the Glasgow and Edinburgh Canal. King was never seen again after this. Baird split his forces in case he missed the supposed main

force, and he and Hardie took separate routes to a point about a mile and a half beyond Bonnybridge village. Here they rejoined forces.

A troop of the 10th hussars and the Stirlingshire Yeomanry were converging on their position. Baird's men were resting on a hill in the area known as Bonnymuir. Hodgson and the 10th hussars led a sabre charge against them. Baird instructed his men to take defensive positions.

Hardie wrote: 'Mr Baird defended himself in a most gallant manner; after discharging his piece he presented it at the officer empty, and told him he would do for him if he did not stand off. The officer presented his pistol at him, but it flashed and did not go off. Mr Baird then took the butt end of his piece and struck a private on the left thigh, where upon the sergeant of Hussars fired at him. Baird then threw his musket from him and seized a pike, and while the sergeant was in the act of drawing his sword, wounded him in the right arm.'

But with the reinforcement of yeomanry troops under Davidson, Hodgson called on the insurgents to surrender, and Baird, seeing the futility of a prolonged struggle, agreed. Several of the insurgents were sabred by yeomanry troops after their surrender. Significantly enough, Hodgson already knew the name of the insurgent's leader. King had done his work well. The wounded were placed on a cart and the prisoners marched to Stirling Castle, where Baird told the commander, Major W. Preddie: 'Sir, if there is to be any severity exercised towards us, let it be on me. I am their leader, and have caused them being here. I hope that I alone may suffer'. Preddie observed: 'Throughout he [Baird] never shrunk from the position he assumed'.

The unrest was over within a week and numerous other Radicals were arrested elsewhere in Scotland. There were to be eighty-eight charged with high treason. The trials started in July. The trial of Baird and Hardie, with the Bonnymuir prisoners, began on 13 July at Stirling, with Francis Jeffrey, editor of the Liberal mouthpiece the *Edinburgh Review*, leading for the defence.

Baird was convicted on two of the four counts of high treason charged against him. On 4 August Baird, Hardie, and twenty others were sentenced to death. The twenty others had their sentences commuted, and a total of twenty-two were transported to the penal colonies for life. Throughout Scotland the other trials resulted in only one other death sentence. This was on 63-year-old James Wilson, a weaver of Strathaven.

On Friday 8 September 1820 Baird and Hardie were led to a public execution platform at Stirling Castle in front of a crowd of several thousand. Before his execution Baird told the crowd: 'What I have hitherto done, and which brought me here, was for the cause of truth and justice'. The sympathy of the crowd caused the officer commanding to order his troops to present arms and a panic ensued.

A plaque to commemorate the Radical Martyrs



Sheriff Ranald MacDonal of Staffa refused to let the speeches continue.

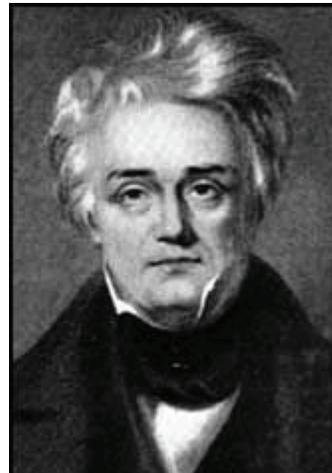
Both Baird and Hardie were hanged, their bodies cut down after half an hour, and their heads severed and held up with the cry: ‘Behold the head of a traitor!’

When details of how the insurrection had been initiated by government spies and agents provocateurs were revealed by Peter Mackenzie in his *An Exposure of the Spy System Pursued in Glasgow* (1832) a protest movement forced the Whig government of 1835 to ask William IV to grant absolute pardons to all the 1820 insurgents who had been transported for life. It was not until 1847 that the bodies of Baird and Hardie were exhumed from Stirling Castle and placed in Sighthill cemetery, Glasgow. Wilson was commemorated in his native Strathaven.

A Different Perspective

Thus ended one Rifleman’s bid for freedom. To illustrate the very different experiences of Riflemen who became involved in the Radical cause is the story of another former soldier in the years after the defeat of Napoleon. Thomas Perronet Thompson was the son of a gentleman, commissioned as second lieutenant in 1806 with the Rifles, rising to the rank of major by 1825. He was captured by the Spaniards after General Whitelock’s ill-fated expedition against Buenos Aires in July 1807. In 1813–14 he saw action against the French at Nivelles, Nive, Orthez, and Toulouse.

In 1808, after returning from captivity in South America, Thompson became the first crown-appointed governor of Sierra Leone. When he discovered undisguised slavery in Sierra Leone, however, and realized the government had been misled about the colony's social and economic conditions, Thompson introduced an extensive range of reforms and made serious allegations against the colony's former administrators. Embarrassed by his revelations, the government recalled him in 1810. Thompson was convinced that he had been sacrificed in order to save face and was deprived of the opportunity to publicly vindicate his policies in Africa. After the war he became a close friend of John Bowring, editor of the Radical organ the *Westminster Review*, who introduced Thompson to Jeremy Bentham and his circle of Philosophical Radicals. Developing an ever keen interest in political economy, Thompson published his *Catechism on the Corn Laws* (1827) calling for repeal, which proved extremely influential, and went into eighteen editions by 1834; prompting Thompson's election to the Royal Society in 1828. The death of his father in 1828 brought him a modest fortune, and he began to devote himself to Radical causes. The financial difficulties of the *Westminster Review* prompted him to become its part owner and co-editor from 1829 until he sold up to Sir William Molesworth in 1836. He was a prolific contributor to the *Review*, and his articles on parliamentary reform, Catholic emancipation, and free trade were particularly influential.



Gaining a seat in Parliament, Thompson was consistent supporter of Radical reform and free trade, but his political alliances could and did change because he placed principle above party. He was not reluctant to vote against usual allies when he thought they were in the wrong. Thompson knew and cooperated to varying degrees with most of the leading radicals of his era. His most active period

outside parliament came in the late 1830s and early 1840s, when he was a tireless spokesman and fund-raiser for the Anti-Corn Law League, a promoter of 'sensible' Chartism, and the advocate of broad liberal alliances in towns where cooperative effort drawing in Whigs, moderate reformers, and radicals seemed to be most viable. Thompson continued to campaign on the issues he believed in for the rest of his life..

Baird and Thompson are two prominent examples, from opposite ends of the class system, of Riflemen becoming heavily involved in Radical politics in the post-Napoleonic world. Yet as the soldiers at Oldham show they were certainly not alone. This added to further numbers from across the light infantry suggests a correlation. It could

be tentatively proposed that the training received at Shorncliffe, the importance placed on individual awareness and decision making in combat and the unusual familiarity between the officers and their men within the Rifle Corps, all contributed to soldiers more inclined to independent thought and officers more aware of the ordinary man's plight; both significant factors in leading towards Radicalism.

Notice from the EVENTS OFFICER:

Unfortunately we have lost the **FIREPOWER EVENT** at Woolwich. We are working on a replacement. If you know of any event that might be suitable, please contact me.

Thanks
Tony Wilks
NA Event Officer

Warning Order Ickworth House, Suffolk, IP29 5QE 6th & 7th April 2013

The venue is a beautiful historic site with a magnificent Georgian Manor house that is owned by the National Trust. Access to the site is available from midday on Friday 5th April.

The event is hosted by 3/95th and takes the form of an individual unit training activity to which all NA units are invited to participate. It will also be the starting point for the NA's 'Road To Waterloo 2015' with other living history societies invited to visit throughout the weekend with a view to meeting the regiments and forming an alliance that will enable them to join us on the battlefield in 2015. Units have the freedom to conduct their own training and recruiting programmes throughout the weekend with the opportunity to participate in an evening skirmish that will be organised between 6 and 8 pm on Saturday if they so wish. In addition there will be a film crew present who have requested the NA's support in the filming of a number of battle scenes towards a film due for release this summer. Again the filming is on a voluntary basis. Please note that this is a National Trust site that will be open to the public throughout.

Powder will not be provided for anything except the filming sequences so please bring your own. There will be a secure powder store on site into which units should place their powder in appropriate secure boxes when not in use. Access to the powder store can be obtained through the event officer.

Please ensure that cartridge boxes are securely fastened when loaded. It is important that we do not spill loose rounds by accident.

Directions: From the South; M25 to junction 28 East Anglia A12.
Follow the A12 north to Ipswich, then A14 west past Bury St Edmunds to Junction 42.

From the West/North, make your way to join the A14 east. Follow the A14 until you reach Burry St Edmunds junction 42

From Junction 42, At the roundabout, take the 4th exit onto Fornham Ln follow this south into Hill lane and when you come to the crossroads go straight across (requires a right then left turn). Continue to the A134 then turn right and the Ickworth House will entrance will be on the right after 300 yards. Follow the single track road for about 1 mile. Do not take the turning for the Hotel. When you get to the car park follow the road to your left past the house and you will see the camp site in the paddock. **(Post Code IP29 5QE.)**

Please remember that this site is open to the public at all hours so please drive carefully and be courteous to the public at all times. This is a very compact camp area so please do not block the access routes and remove vehicles as soon as they are unloaded. All vehicles are to be off site by 0900 Saturday and will not be permitted to return until 1630 on Sunday.

Living History Camps. These will be run in accordance with our own normal high standards of authenticity. Please remember that when ever you are in the living history camp, within display areas or anywhere on the site when the public are around, make sure that you are correctly attired and that any modern items are out of sight. If you buy refreshments from the café, please transfer them to authentic containers if they are to be consumed outside of the café. **Facilities.** Water, Wood and Toilets are provided on site. There is also a cafeteria on site which is open during public hours.

Campfires. No fire pits are to be dug. All fires must be in suspended grates. Remember to place some materials (sand or earth which will be provided) underneath grates to protect the ground from scorching. Remember your NA fire safety code. No fires to be left unattended at any time.

Fire Points In each camp area there will be a number of fire points which will not be authentic in presentation. They will be positioned adjacent to camps, not in them.

These do not replace, but are in addition to the already existing individual tent fire bucket requirements. Please make sure that you are all aware of the location of these fire points.

Evacuation Plan. An evacuation plan will be issued to all units as they arrive on site. Please make sure that everyone is aware of the plan, the evacuation procedures/routes and its assembly areas.

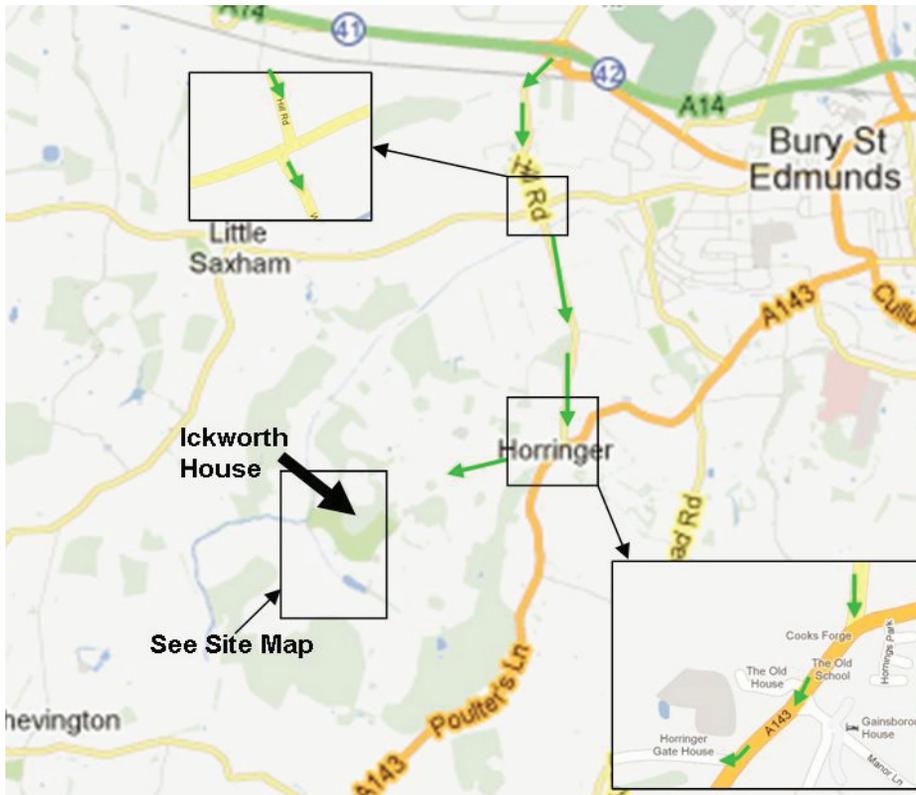
Rubbish. Throughout the weekend and at the end of the event all rubbish is to be bagged up and taken to the designated waste disposal point on site. Please do not leave your rubbish on site for others to clear away.

Access and Visitors. Would you please note that NA membership does not allow free access to the site for non members. Membership cards must be carried at all times and produced on request from either National Trust or NA event staff.

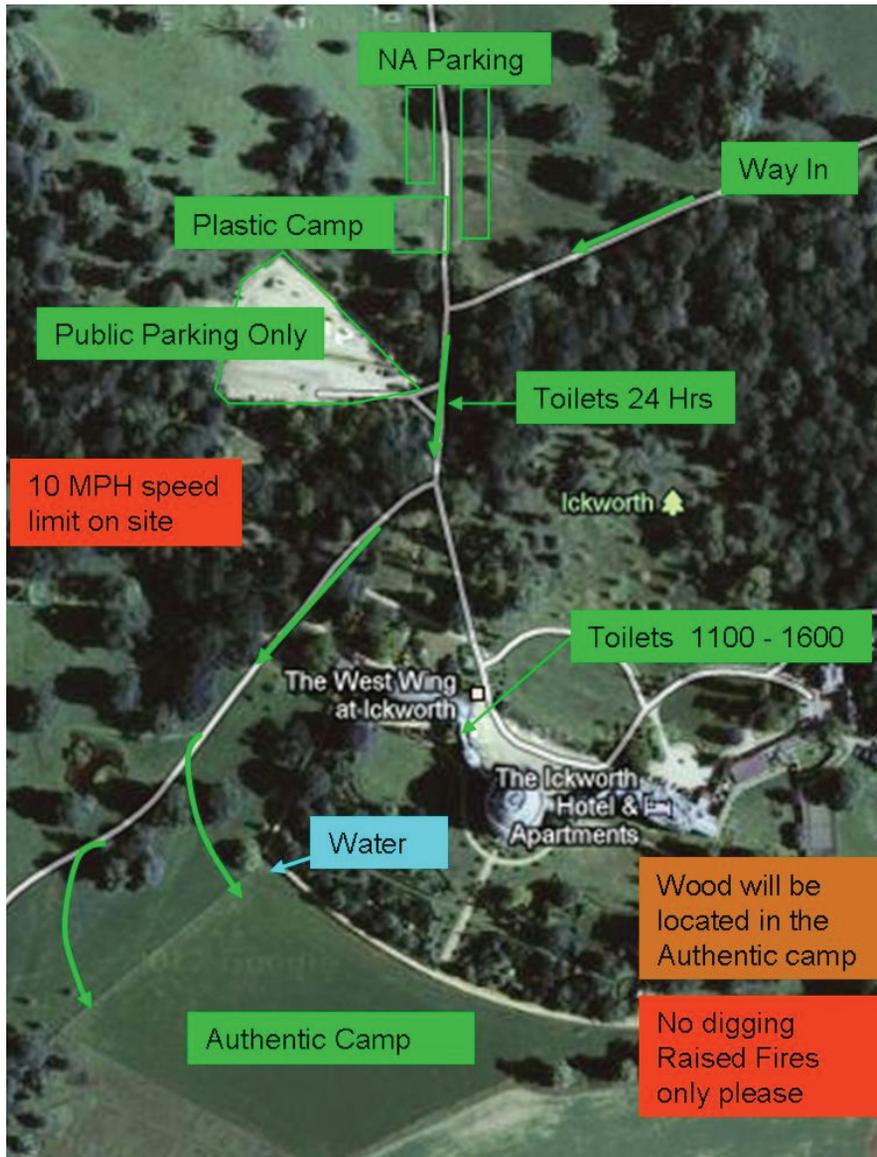
Animals. Dogs are permitted on site – the usual rules for hygiene and control will apply. Horses are not to be taken onto the areas of manicured law. Ickworth is a working estate with livestock that have been moved away from our training and display areas. Please do not enter fenced paddock or grazing areas.

Event Officer – Tony Wilks 07771 728667
Site Manager – Jim Paylor 07713 184035

Location of Ickworth



Site Map



**Warning Order
Wollaton Hall
Nottingham,
NG8 2AE**

Saturday set up Sunday Monday 4th -6th May 2013

The Event

This will be the second event of the NA's 2013 Calendar, and our 2nd event at this venue, at Wollaton Hall & Deer Park which boasts stunning architecture, fascinating museum collections and recently used for the latest Batman Film.

PLEASE MAKE SURE YOU PARK IN THE NA CAR PARK MARKED ON THE MAP OR YOU WILL GET A TICKET IF YOU LEAVE YOUR CAR IN THE PUBLIC CAR PARKS.

The House grounds are open to public at all times. There will be an agenda of events commencing at 11.00am. However, as the camp site is an open area we need to be in period by 9.00am. You can of course still be eating your breakfast but make sure you look authentic doing it. The in period opening hours will be from 09.00 to 18.00 hours on Sunday and 09.00 to 17.00 on Monday

The first item on the agenda is a **Unit Commanders meeting** which will be held at 09.30 hours on Sunday morning. At this meeting a full event brief will be given which can then be transmitted to unit members. The meeting may be longer than normal as there may be much that is New to cover. All unit Commanders or their appointed deputy must attend. The venue for this meeting will be outside the 3rd 95th officers tent

There will be a **small skirmish on Sunday and a major skirmish on Monday**. However, there will also be scheduled Army Drills plus time being put aside for individual Brigade and Unit drills, and arena displays . Also we will have an evening skirmish away from the public on the far side of the park for those who wish to take part on Sunday at dusk .

We will be trying out a new scenario of a Radical / speech /Riot in the courtyard and I ask all to come and join in the fun

Directions

Wollaton Hall is 3 miles to the west of the city centre and can be found by following the brown signs from the A52 or the A6514. From the M1 take junction 25 and follow the signs. **The post code for your sat nav is NG8 2AE.**

Arrival/Departure and Security

Access to the camp sites will be from 1.00pm on Saturday May 4th. Remember the site is open to the public at all hours, so drive carefully and be courteous to the public at all times.

When you drive into the park, from the Wollatan road follow the road round past the first car park and you will see the British camp, if the entrance is manned, just be nice and tell them who you are, flash your NA pass and drive on.

This gate is locked from 8.00pm every day to 8.00am the following morning, if you arrive late /early please contact me to let you in 07771 728667 as I will have the gate key

As you pass the first car park you will see the British camp on your left side, if you carry on to the first junction turn left takes you towards the main House, the plastic camp is located at the back of the second car park which will be for the use of the NA. (see map page)

If you continue along this road towards the main house on the hill you follow the road up and on your left the French camp is located.

Please drive carefully and slowly. All vehicles will be cleared from the camp sites by 8.30am Sunday. There will be no vehicle movements on the living history sites from 8.30am on Sunday until 5.00pm on Monday. Those arriving inside of these hours will have to use the re-enactors car park/plastic camp area and Walk their kit through to the camps.

Carry your NA membership cards at all times for ID purposes.

Living History camps

These will be run in accordance with our own normal high standards of authenticity. Remember, that whenever you are in the living history camp or within the display areas or anywhere on site when the public are around, make sure you are correctly attired and that any modern items are out of sight. Remember if you buy refreshments from the cafe transfer them to authentic style containers.

Vehicle movements and parking

This is a complicated [public camping area, please be sure that cars are removed from the living history camps as soon as they are unloaded and you have set-up. Parked cars left lying around block-up tent space and vehicle movements and involve others having to run around the camp sites looking for owners to move them. When you are unloading/setting up park your vehicle in the roadways between the tent lines (Not on them). If you are not sure which is which -ask. Under no circumstances can vehicles be left in living history camp sites overnight. Cars left on site for an unnecessary period of time are a danger, a nuisance and a safety risk that is unacceptable.

Facilities

Water, toilets and firewood will be available. There is also a cafeteria on site and is open during visitor hours.

Campfires

No fire pits will be dug. All fires must be in suspended grates. Remember to place some materials (sand or earth which the organisers will provide) underneath the grates to protect the ground from scorching. Remember your NA fire safety code. No fires to be left unattended at any time. All fires to be extinguished overnight and remember filled fire buckets for every tent.

Fire Safety

In each camp sites there will be a number of fire points which will NOT be authentic in presentation.

They will be positioned adjacent to the camps, but not in them. These do not replace, but are in addition to the already existing individual tent fire bucket requirements you should all be acting upon. Please make sure that you are all aware of the location of these fire points.

Evacuation area and Fire drill.

At the Officers Meeting a briefing will be given advising where the collection area for each camp will be in the event of a fire alarm being raised and if the camps have to be evacuated. There may be a practice evacuation drill held at any time.

Rubbish

At the end of the event all rubbish must be collected and bagged up. They should then be placed in the containers provided (Please do not leave your little piles of plastic sacks around for others to clear as the event officer does not consider it part of his job to clear up your rubbish).

Powder

All powder will be supplied by the NA, stored in and issued from the event store. If you wish to bring a small amount of powder of your own for Accreditation tests (We will endeavour to set a time aside in the agenda on Saturday late afternoon and Sunday morning for this purpose). Remember this powder WILL HAVE to be stored in the Storage Trailer overnight -you cannot of course keep powder rounds in your tents or vehicles overnight. Any transgression of this could result in dismissal from the event.

You must bring the necessary containers to receive your powder allocations. And that means suitable containers (plastic bottles and wooden boxes). If the Powder Master does not consider your containers to be acceptable he will send you away empty handed also bring the correct paper work.

Please will all firers ensure that cartridge boxes are securely fastened when loaded. It is most important that we do not spill loose rounds by accident.

Memberships and Licences

Please make sure that you bring your NA membership cards. (Without these you will be precluded from the event) and If you do not have your individual shotgun and powder licences, you will not be able to receive a powder issue or fire at the event, so please do not leave them at home. There will be a licence check during the event.

Visitors

Would you please note that your membership of the NA does not automatically give free access for any of your dependants (family members) to any site where we may be holding an event. Much as we might personally like that to happen it is not our decision as we are not the managers of the site or the event sponsors.

Animals

Dogs are permitted on the site with the usual rules of hygiene and control will apply.

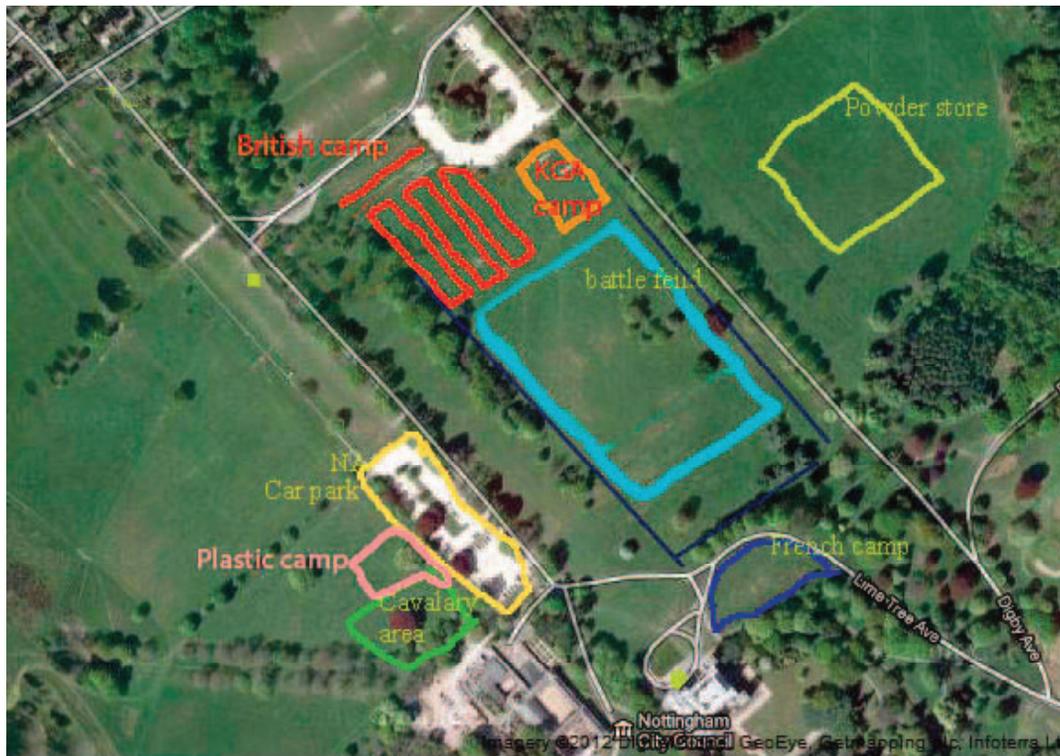
Wollaton hall web site is: www.nottinghamcity.gov.uk

Email: wollaton.hall@nottinghamcity.gov.uk

Site Mangers: Tony Wilks / Jim Paylor

Safety Officer: Rick Peacock

post code for Sat nav **NG8 2AE**



Battle of the Nations WARNING ORDER May 25th to May 27th 2013

Hunton Park, Hunton Village, South Lodge, West Street, Hunton, Maidstone, ME15 0RN

Web site: <http://kentbattleofnations.webs.com/>

The event is sponsored by Stephen Seymour of the 42nd as the Battle of Nations and the Napoleonic Association.

Arrival/Departure/Security:

Access to the site will be from 1200 hrs Friday 24th May 2013, Saturday Battle/ Sunday Battle/ Monday Break. Directions to the various Camp Sites will be via signs posted on site.

NA Codes of Practice to be followed with regards Camp Safety and Security.

Living History Camps:

These will be run in accordance with our own normal high standards of authenticity. Remember, that whenever you are in the living history camp or within the display areas or anywhere on site when the public are around, make sure you are correctly attired and that any modern items are out of sight.

Vehicle Movements and Parking:

Please ensure that you follow the NA Codes of Practice. Parked cars left lying around block-up tent space and vehicle movements and involve others having to run around the camp sites looking for owners to move them. When you are unloading/setting up park your vehicle in the roadways between the tent lines (Not on them). If you are not sure which is which - ask. Under no circumstances can vehicles be left in living history camp sites overnight. Cars left on site for an unnecessary period of time are a danger, a nuisance and a safety risk that is unacceptable.

Facilities:

Water, toilets and firewood will be available on site.

Campfires:

All fires are to be placed in or over fire pits. Please remove the turf carefully and replace before leaving the site. No fires to be left unattended at any time. All fires to be extinguished overnight and remember filled fire buckets for every tent.

Fire Safety:

In each camp sites there will be a number of fire points which will NOT be authentic in presentation. They will be positioned adjacent to the camps, but not in them. These do not replace your own fire safety, but are an addition to them. Please ensure that you follow the NA Codes of Practice.

Evacuation area and Fire drill:

At the Officers Meeting a briefing will be given advising where the evacuation area for each camp will be in the event of a fire alarm being raised and if the camps have to be evacuated. There may be a practice evacuation drill held at any time.

Rubbish:

At the end of the event all rubbish must be collected and bagged up. They should then be placed in the containers provided (Please do not leave your little piles of plastic sacks around for others to clear as the event officer does not consider it part of his job to clear up your rubbish).

Powder:

All powder will be supplied and issued by the NA, stored in and issued from the event store daily, times to be specified at the event.

No additional powder can be brought by Units/Individuals to the event due to the Licence issue by Kent Police for the event. Failure to comply with this, will result in those person(s) failing to comply with this instruction to be removed from the site. If an NA member they will be subject to a formal review of their membership as per the Codes of Practice of the Association. You must bring the necessary containers to receive your powder allocations. That means suitable containers (plastic bottles and wooden boxes). If the Powder Master does not consider your containers to be acceptable, they will send you away empty handed also bring the correct paper work. (which will be supplied at the event.)

Appropriate Licenses:

Please ensure that you bring and have the appropriate Licences for the weapons you will be using and the powder you wish to be issued. Those person(s) who fail to comply with this instruction, will be removed from the site and reported to the relevant authorities. If an NA member they will be subject to a formal review of their membership as per the Codes of Practice of the Association.

Animals:

Dog are permitted on the site – the usual rules of hygiene and control will apply.

Event timings may be subject to change. A full itinerary will available on Friday **Friday 24th** -Arrival and set up from 12.00 hours. 19.00 Informal meeting to discuss ground rules and agree guard duties for the event (powder store). Ideally each unit should have a representative at this meeting. All and any interested parties can attend. The location of the meeting is at 3rd 95th camp.

Saturday 25th -08.30 Officer's or their selected unit representatives meeting. At 3rd 95th officers mess All units must be represented.

09.00 Army Commanders battlefield discussion (Allied Commander and French Commander and their relevant deputies).

Sunday 26th- 08.30 Officer's or their selected unit representatives meeting. All units must be represented.

09.00 Army Commanders battlefield discussion.

1630 Sunday Stand down, camp remains open to the public until 17.30. During Saturday and Sunday number of formal and informal displays will take place throughout the French and Allied camps including:

Talks about uniforms, kit, unit histories etc to be agreed – volunteers required (**Actions Required: Army Commanders & Unit Commanders**- Please let Stephen know no later than 20.00 hours Saturday 6th April whether you/your unit members would like to participate in any informal educational displays/talks and the format that they will take so that advertising materials can be produced and timings finalised

Event Organiser/Site Manger: Stephen Seymour

NA Site Managers: Tony Wilks 07771 728 667 Jim Paylor 07713184035

Site/NA Safety Officer: Rick Peacock or nominated Deputy

Administrative Officer: Barry Draper

Powder Officer: Tony Wilks

Powder Licensing Authority: Chief of Police, Kent Constabulary

Directions:

Head northwest on M20 Junction 5 turn off , Take the exit toward 20/ Aylesford,

At the roundabout, take the 1st exit onto Coldharbour

At the roundabout, take the 2nd exit onto London Rd/A20Ln/A20

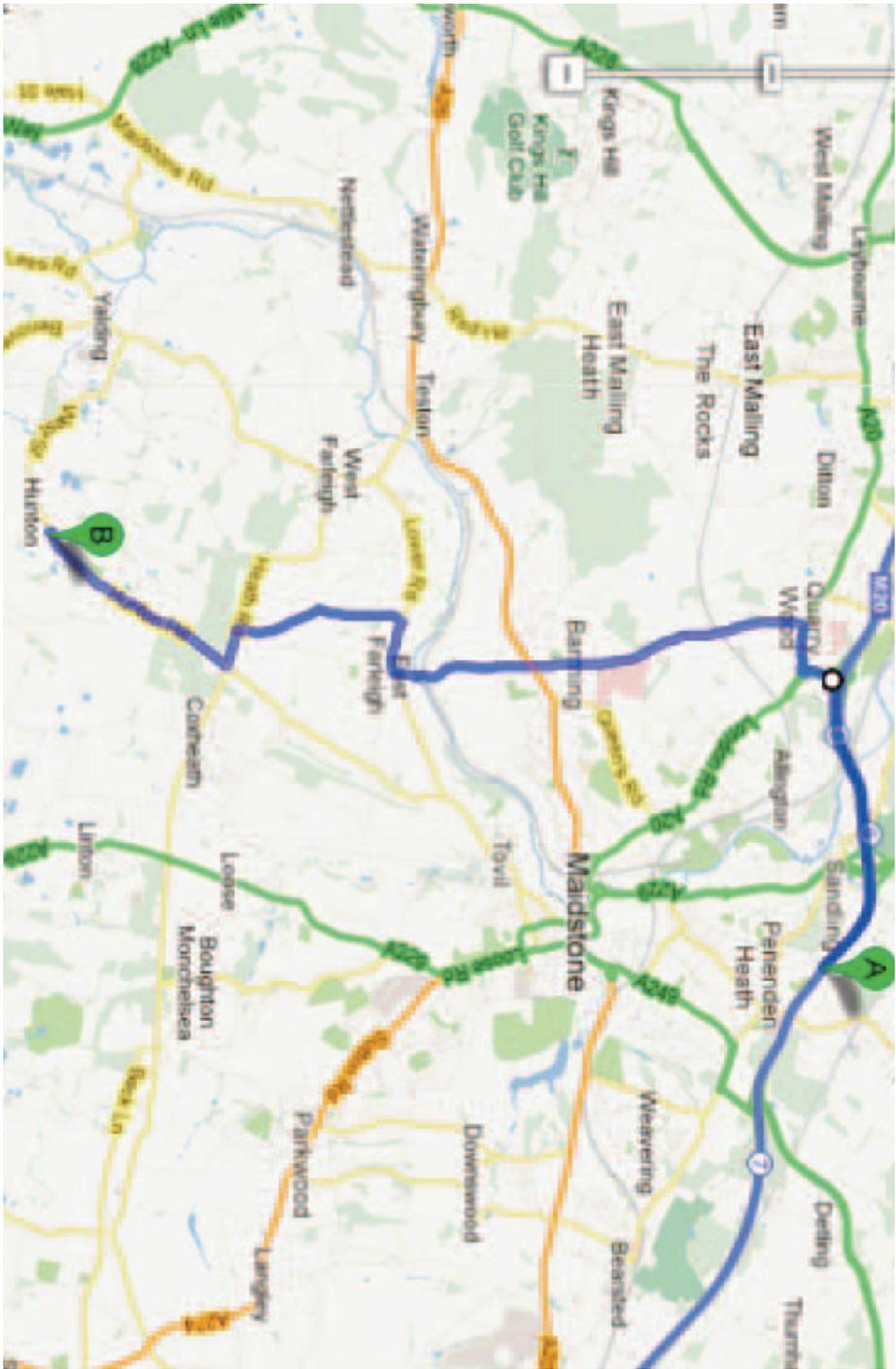
Turn left onto Hermitage Ln/B2246, Continue to follow B2246, Continue onto

Farleigh Ln, Farleigh Ln turns right and becomes Station Hill

Turn right onto Lower Rd/B2010, Take the 1st left onto Gallants Ln, Turn left onto

Heath Rd/B2163, Take the 1st right onto Upper Hunton Hill,

Continue onto Hunton Hill, Slight right onto West St Hunton ME15 0RN, UK





Last year at Ickworth House



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