

History of British Army postal service

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Military Postal History

In 1884 the 24th Middlesex Rifle Volunteer Corps The Post Office Rifles provided the manpower to form the Army Telegraph Corps which in 1885 was re-designated the Telegraph Reserve RE, both the APOC and Telegraph Reserve RE were manned, trained and administered by the Post Office Rifles until 1913. The RE PS operated in all theatres of war and where expedient their service was dovetailed into the services of the troops principally Australian, Canadian, Indian and New Zealand army postal services. In its first month of operation £7,000 was remitted by the British troops.

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Dedicated mail sorties were flown in Dakotas from the main supply depots at Imphal and later Chittagong. It highlighted defects in the structure of the organisation.

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In October 1902 the last Army Post Office was closed, but it was not until February 1903 that the last detachment of the Army Post Office Corps left South Africa. .

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One would have expected the stamps to have been issued from Calcutta the then capital of India , however the stamps happened to see the light of

day in a remote province called 'Scinde'. The Army Postal service closed on 30 May 1885 after which the Indian Field Post Office in Suakin served the remaining troops.

Military Postal History

A corps should be organised in peace, made up often in the employment of the Post Office and be formed into a company within 49th Middlesex Rifle Volunteers. It has been very successful. It also helped intercept tens of millions of pounds worth of remittances destined for the enemy.

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