

# Case Name: Okehampton Artillery Range: Observation Post 6 and Incline Target Railway

**Case Number: 1424327**

## Background

In 2014 we began a project to consider the military buildings on Okehampton Training Camp, Devon for addition to the National Heritage List for England. The project was initiated by a request from the Defence Infrastructure Organisation (DIO) of the Ministry of Defence (MoD) for confirmation of whether the buildings had special architectural or historic interest. At the same time the Okehampton Artillery Training Range was identified as an area which also required assessment, due to its historic and operational relationship to the camp. Research carried out in 2002 identified a number of remains associated with the military activity on the Range. An inspection of these remains was carried out by English Heritage on 23 and 24 June 2014, as a result of which 6 sites have been carried forward as part of this project, including Observation Post 6 and the incline target carrier railway, East Mill Tor.

## Asset(s) under Assessment

Facts about the asset(s) can be found in the Annex(es) to this report.

Annex	List Entry Number	Name	Heritage Category	HE Recommendation
1	1424332	Okehampton Artillery Range: Observation Post 6 and Incline Target Carrier Railway	Scheduling	Add to Schedule

## Visits

Date	Visit Type
23 June 2014	Full inspection

## Context

The assessment of C19 and C20 military features on Okehampton Range is taking place directly after the Camp phase of the project in order to give due consideration to the two distinct sets of structures. The Range and its structures are historically related to the Camp and its buildings.

Okehampton Range is not in a conservation area or adjacent to any listed buildings. There are several Scheduled Monuments of various dates within the area of assessment. It is within Dartmoor National Park. Many of the range feature lie within a Site of Special Scientific Interest.

## Assessment

### CONSULTATION

The owner, the occupier/leaseholder, the local authority, the Historic Environment Record and colleagues in the National Planning and Conservation Department and Heritage Protection Department were invited to comment on the factual details of the case as part of the consultation process.

The Defence Infrastructure Organisation (DIO) has responded on behalf of the occupier, the Ministry of Defence (MoD). They have made a single representation relating to all of the features that are under consideration for designation, which was a full and considered response to the consultation reports. They have recognised that some of the features have historic significance, although they have raised objections to

the designation of certain features. The relative merits of each feature and their claims to national importance are addressed in the Discussion section of this report. They have noted that all of the features are in good condition, are well managed, under no threat, lie within a SSSI and that the land-management regime has been designed to satisfy environmental requirements which are also generally favourable to the historic environment.

Claim: a representative has responded on behalf of the landowner, the Duchy of Cornwall, to make a number of comments. He noted that the target carrier railway crosses the Loop Road and that this is in constant use by farmers and the military. He stated that the tarmac surface is due to be replaced with shingle as it breaks up, and requested that it be excluded from any scheduling.

Response: it is agreed that the road has been cut into the incline, removing a small part of the bank; the loop road is not included in the scheduling.

Both the DIO and the Duchy have asked that any areas that are scheduled should exclude all modern infrastructure, tracks, cable runs, drainage, associated trenches, landscaping, fencing, and modern disturbance. Where it is deemed they do not contribute to the national importance of a site, modern tracks, surfaces and fencing will be excluded from a scheduling, while the ground beneath them may be included.

Claim: from the evidence supplied by the DIO, they have identified that a cable trench runs under the point at which a loop road intersects the incline railway.

Response: this road, which has cut into part of the bank and track bed, is not included in the designation, as identified in the schedule entry.

Claim: there may be other services not identified within the proposed scheduled area.

Response: without further information about the location of these features it is not possible to exclude them from the scheduling. However, any proposed work to services running through the monument should be discussed with the relevant Historic England Ancient Monument Inspector who can discuss the proposed work and advise whether Scheduled Monument Consent is required.

There was a further response from the occupier of East Okement Farm, which is close to the assessment site. He gave an opinion regarding the possible location of guns used for practice and enquired about the planning controls associated with scheduling. This has been noted.

Colleagues in both the Designation and Investigation departments provided further information regarding comparable sites elsewhere. These have been noted.

## DISCUSSION

The 1979 Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act (1979 Act) sets out the legal requirements for the scheduling of archaeological sites and monuments. It notes that sites may be scheduled by reason of their archaeological, historic, architectural, artistic or traditional national importance. Scheduled Monuments and Nationally Important but Non-Scheduled Monuments (DCMS October 2013) sets out the particular considerations used by the Secretary of State when determining whether sites of all types are suitable for statutory designation through scheduling; the key considerations are period, rarity, documentation, group value, survival and potential. Only the most relevant criteria will be applicable to an individual site. They should not be regarded as definitive, but as indicators which contribute to a wider judgment based on the individual circumstances of a case. Archaeological sites are assessed for their national importance, which is the key indicator of their significance. Those which are identified as of national importance may then be scheduled, if this is considered to be the most appropriate tool for their future management. Sites may be considered to be of national importance, but the Secretary of State may still use his discretion not to add the site to the Schedule.

Our Scheduling Selection Guide for Military Sites Post-1500 (April 2011) provides more specific guidance on the qualities to be looked for when considering the designation of these structures. It states that between 1860 and 1914, specialist structures, such as unusual training facilities, may deserve designation because of their national rarity. Some examples of training facilities have already been scheduled, such as the practice redoubts and trenches on Wagbullock Hill (Berkshire). No target railways have been designated, and none are thought to have been individually assessed previously.

## PERIOD

The establishment of Okehampton Artillery Training Range in the 1870s was a key period in the development of British military tactics and techniques. The First Boer War of 1880-1 had exposed the ill-preparedness of the Royal Artillery for combat against a mobile enemy that was highly-skilled in stealth tactics and marksmanship. This fact, along with technological improvements in weaponry, led to the increased use of the training areas on Dartmoor, and more diverse training methods were employed such as an embryonic form of trench warfare. In order to train effectively, the artillery were required to engage in rapid firing exercises and these had become increasingly hard to achieve at the Royal Artillery School at Shoeburyness, due to the disruption it caused to shipping in the Thames estuary.

The weaknesses revealed in the first Boer campaign were addressed with a revised training strategy for the RA's summer manoeuvres at Dartmoor, where target practice with improved field guns and rudimentary trench warfare drills were carried out. The increased activities on Dartmoor utilised ever-more advanced weaponry that relied on considerable amounts of horse-power (literally) to mobilise. The range continued in use for army training and the harsh landscape proved an effective training ground. The adaptation and improvements of training features, such as target railways, reflect the advancement in artillery capabilities.

#### RARITY

As one of five pre-1900 artillery ranges Okehampton Range is one of the earliest ranges of this type to be established in England. It was preceded by the Royal Artillery (RA) School at Shoeburyness, Essex, which was established in 1850. This site was the 'flagship' site for the RA and the remains of permanent mid-C19 camp buildings survive. There was a range to the south and later ranges to the north. Much of the older range has been reused as a public park. A number of the C19 camp buildings and structures relating to the training area to the south are listed, there is also a prehistoric settlement scheduled over part of the training area. To the north a large part of the later range became a rocket test facility. The artillery firing was principally directed towards Maplin Sands and the open waters.

The other training ranges established in England by the RA in the C19 were Okehampton (1873), now being assessed, Lydd (1882), Golden Hill, Isle of Wight (1888) and Salisbury Plain (1899). At Golden Hill, no permanent buildings were built and the artillery exercises were probably primarily fired out towards the sea. Salisbury Plain is an extensive military landscape and in 1919 Larkhill, one of the earliest camps, became the home to the Royal School of Artillery. The associated range has a number of artillery practice structures and trenches from the early C20 onwards. Other artillery ranges followed later, such as Redesdale (within the Otterburn Ranges), established in 1911.

Lydd Artillery Range is the most comparable with Okehampton in terms of date. It was positioned on the Kent coast, and a permanent camp was constructed to its north shortly after 1882. The early camp appears to have never had a full complement of camp buildings, unlike at Okehampton, underlining that Lydd was of lesser importance to the RA's training needs. Lydd was probably occupied all year round, and mainly used by the companies billeted at nearby barracks such as Folkestone, and ad-hoc visiting companies. Okehampton on the other hand served the whole regiment on a rolling programme through an extended summer season, as part of a mandatory training programme vital to the aims of the Royal Artillery. As Lydd Camp grew in the First and Second World Wars its development took place in a rather disparate manner. Part of the camp now stands over a section of the extensive C19 rifle range, which has further eroded Lydd's historic setting and contextual interest, whereas at Okehampton the range on Dartmoor is intact. The Lydd artillery range includes some probable late-C19/early-C20 military features; however the most substantive structures relate to the network of Second World War target carrier railways.

Okehampton is a rare survival as an example of an artillery range that has been in use since the 1870s, a longevity which is demonstrable in the surviving landscape features. As the headquarters for the School of Gunnery during the summer months, it is particularly notable for its role in the development and adoption of new and innovative military techniques. It offered an imaginative training programme, using a variety of static, moving and disappearing targets, the remains of which are still in evidence. The ruggedness and roughness of the Dartmoor landscape was of particular importance in establishing its suitability as a robust and dynamic training ground. Its success has meant that Okehampton Range has continued in use throughout the C20 and C21, with earthworks and structures surviving that illustrate the continuing evolution of military training. Those features which have been identified for designation assessment form a key part of this range landscape, contributing to our understanding of the development of military training practices during the late-C19 and C20.

The target carrier railway is a rare example of its type. The only other known carrier outside Dartmoor dating to the pre-motorised era is at Catterick. Other, later examples of moving targets survive at a few other locations including Otterburn, Lydd and Fylingdales Moor, but these are not set on an incline and in some cases do not survive well. Another early target railway, on F Range at Okehampton, is being considered for

designation as part of this project (1424235). The observation post is a relatively common feature on an artillery training range, although this example has been designed specifically for its location on Dartmoor, adopting a form that blends into its setting on a tor, an area scattered with stone burial chambers of prehistoric date.

### SURVIVAL

Observation Post 6 and the incline target carrier railway at East Mill Tor are late-C19 training features. There have been some alterations to the assemblage. The observation post, which is still in military use, has had a concrete block wall inserted in the interior with attached steel railings, and the roof appears to have been reinforced. However, it retains its general form as a semi-sunken artillery range structure, originally used as a carrier shed. The principal earthworks to the railway, an inclined cutting, have an intact ditch and banks, which are of a substantial height toward the summit. The inclined section of the carrier trackway survives particularly well, while the central section has been incorporated into a later road. The northern section of the trackway, which is not embanked, is less legible on the ground although a forked section is clearly visible on modern satellite mapping. The rails were removed from the trackbed in the late C20, and a few timber sleepers remain embedded in the ground. In summary, the earthworks and structure survive well overall and compare favourably with the only other known example to survive (at Catterick). They form an important part of the late-C19 training programme at this significant artillery range.

MOD noted that two spurs to the north and an L-shaped mound are not shown on a map of 1906, and that these features should be excluded from any scheduling. It is agreed that their late-C19 origin is not proven and the map and Details section have been altered accordingly.

### SCHEDULING OR LISTING

In the assessment of the observation posts on the Okehampton Artillery Range for designation, one of the key considerations has been the most appropriate form of designation regime. Observation posts exist in a variety of forms and in the past have been both scheduled and listed. The structures on Okehampton, also known as splinter-proof shelters, are earth-covered stone-and-concrete mounds, which are recommended for scheduling. Most of the mounds recommended for scheduling are linked, either physically or functionally, with earthwork features. In the past the Ministry of Defence have shown a preference for consistent designation management regimes on their operational sites and, where appropriate such as the military defences at Staddon Heights, Plymouth, this has been agreed to. In the case of the structures at Okehampton it is felt that, in line with the other earthwork features recommended for designation on this artillery range, the observation posts should be scheduled. The owners and occupiers representatives have noted that these features are still utilised by the military and their future management can best be addressed through the scheduled monument consent process.

### GROUP VALUE

The variety of related military training features illustrates the evolution of military capabilities and adaptation to developing training requirements at Okehampton. The survival of structures across this multi-phase training area clearly demonstrates its continued use from the late C19 to the present day. There are a wide variety of earthworks and structures which form part of the military landscape, including communication networks, boundary features, observation positions and other features relating to various phases of military activity across this range. Although not all of these have been identified for scheduling, either due to their standard design, level of survival or a lack of information about their date of origins, these features contribute to an understanding of the range and its development. The range is further enhanced by the proximity of the associated camp buildings, particularly those that relate to the earliest phase of the camp construction, including several listed buildings. Although some key buildings have been lost or drastically altered, most of the buildings one would expect to find in a military camp remain in a legible form and position on the original camp layout. The range is also part of a wider military context, as part of the wider Dartmoor landscape that has witnessed military intervention for many centuries, including the expansion of the MOD training area to the south including the later Willsworthy and Merrivale ranges.

### CONCLUSION

After examining all the records and other relevant information and having carefully considered the archaeological interest of this case, the criteria for scheduling are fulfilled. Observation Post 6 and incline target railway are therefore recommended for scheduling.

### REASONS FOR DESIGNATION DECISION

Observation Post 6 and the incline target railway at Okehampton Artillery Range are recommended for scheduling for the following principal reasons:

- \* Period: the Royal Artillery Training Range at Okehampton played an important role in the advancement of new military techniques and tactics from the late C19 to the present day, and has a strong cultural and historical significance, within both a local and national context;
- \* Survival: the observation post and earthwork features survive well, providing clear evidence of their original construction and the development of artillery tactics and weaponry;
- \* Rarity: as the official summer school of the School of Gunnery, the range at Okehampton became the most important artillery range established in the late-C19, with a set of imaginative, and in some cases unique, practice range features. Late-C19 incline target carrier railways are particularly rare;
- \* Documentation: the features have been documented in historical maps of the range, and a number of landscape and condition surveys throughout the C21;
- \* Group value: the site has strong group value with the other related military training features. The associated camp to the north is of historic significance in itself, particularly the listed late-C19 buildings, and the two sites should not be seen in isolation of each other. The Okehampton bunkhouses and target railways are a key part of a larger multi-phased military landscape that can be seen across Dartmoor.

### **Countersigning comments:**

Agreed. The site is a very rare survival of a late C19 incline target carrier railway on one of the earliest purpose-built artillery practice ranges in England. The target carrier railway forms part of an especially complete group of training structures and buildings (some of which are listed) comprising the earliest phase of Okehampton Camp. Given its rarity, excellent survival and strong historic importance, the incline target carrier railway should be scheduled.

Deborah Williams  
22nd April 2015

**Annex 1****List Entry****List Entry Summary**

This monument is scheduled under the Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act 1979 as amended as it appears to the Secretary of State to be of national importance.

**Name:** Okehampton Artillery Range: Observation Post 6 and Incline Target Carrier Railway

**List Entry Number:** 1424332

**Location**

Okehampton, Devon. Located at NGR SX6029289843.

The monument may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

County	District	District Type	Parish
Devon	West Devon	District Authority	Dartmoor Forest

**National Park:** DARTMOOR

**Grade:** Not Applicable to this List Entry

**Date first scheduled:**

**Date of most recent amendment:**

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**Legacy System Information**

The contents of this record have been generated from a legacy data system.

**Legacy System:** Not applicable to this List entry.

**Legacy Number:** Not applicable to this List entry.

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**Asset Groupings**

This List entry does not comprise part of an Asset Grouping. Asset Groupings are not part of the official record but are added later for information.

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**List Entry Description****Summary of Monument**

A late-C19 target carrier railway and observation post on Dartmoor.

**Reasons for Designation**

Observation Post 6 and the incline target railway at Okehampton Artillery Range are scheduled for the following principal reasons:

- \* Period: the Royal Artillery Training Range at Okehampton played an important role in the advancement of new military techniques and tactics from the late C19 to the present day, and has a strong cultural and historical significance, within both a local and national context;
- \* Survival: the observation post and earthwork features survive well, providing clear evidence of their original construction and the development of artillery tactics and weaponry;
- \* Rarity: as the official summer school of the School of Gunnery, the range at Okehampton became the most important artillery range established in the late-C19, with a set of imaginative, and in some cases unique, practice range features. Late-C19 incline target carrier railways are particularly rare;
- \* Documentation: the features have been documented in historical maps of the range, and a number of landscape and condition surveys throughout the C21;
- \* Group value: the site has strong group value with the other related military training features. The associated camp to the north is of historic significance in itself, particularly the listed late-C19 buildings, and the two sites should not be seen in isolation of each other. The Okehampton bunkhouses and target railways are a key part of a larger multi-phased military landscape that can be seen across Dartmoor.

## History

Dartmoor has been used as a defensive location since at least the Bronze Age. There is evidence of Iron Age, Roman, Medieval and Civil War military use in the Okehampton area, indicating the strategic significance of the area as the elevated gateway to the south west of England. Okehampton Artillery Training Range is on the northern edge of Dartmoor, to the south of the associated Camp that lies within the C13 Okehampton Deer Park. Medieval settlements were scattered through the park; the remains of one extends to the north of the range and others lie close by.

The modern military use of the moor dates back to the late C18 when it was used to train the Okehampton Militia. By the early C19, soldiers guarding Dartmoor Prison used the moor for training, and troops garrisoned in the Palmerston Forts in South Devon used Dartmoor by the mid-C19. The Militia also continued training, often on Hay Tor, and in large numbers. Later in the C19, due to improvements in the power of artillery weapons, the Royal Artillery School of Gunnery at Shoeburyness (est. 1859) became unsuitable for training, and Dartmoor was identified as a suitably barren and uninhabited area to become its summer headquarters. Training became formalised into regular summer manoeuvres for the Royal Artillery from 1873, with the permission of the landowner the Duchy of Cornwall. In 1875 a committee was set up under Major-General F Eardley-Wilmot FRS, whose purpose was to look at the problems of providing field artillery training under realistic service conditions, visited the northern part of Dartmoor and once again found it a suitable landscape for battlefield training. The recent provision of a train station at Okehampton was also in its favour. In 1876, the first annual training event took place using the north moor, with a tented camp located at Okehampton.

By the early 1890s the War Office and Royal Artillery resolved to build a permanent camp at Okehampton to provide better protection against the sometimes harsh weather conditions. On 31st December 1892, the War Office secured a 999 year lease for the site of the camp: 94 acres of land on the Okehampton Park Estate. Other artillery training camps were set up at Lydd (1882), Golden Hill, Isle of Wight (1888) and Salisbury Plain (1899).

In 1895 an additional 10,000 acres of High Moorland were leased from the Duchy. From May to September each year, batteries from across England travelled by rail to Okehampton for two or three weeks training. In 1901 a battery consisted of 5 officers, 166 men, 6 guns and at least 89 horses. The camp could accommodate two brigades each containing four batteries.

In the late-C19, probably in response to the tactics employed by the Boers during the wars in South Africa, trenches were dug, principally to determine methods of attacking these defensive positions. Further earthworks were created to facilitate training including earthen parapets and redoubts. An imaginative firing programme was also established with the addition of an extensive system of static, moving and disappearing targets. These were intended to represent advancing infantry, cavalry and guns. The targets were moved in a variety of ways including horses pulling targets on tracks, ropes, pulleys and sledges. Earth and granite covered concrete, splinter-proof shelters were also built to facilitate the observation of the artillery training and to instruct on the movement of targets. Some have subsequently been demolished, and those that survive remain in use as training features with the exception of Observation Post 22, at the corner of East Okement Farm, which is still used to observe manoeuvres.

Early communication was carried out by semaphore, with flag stations erected on high points across the moor. Later an extensive network of telephone cables was installed with concrete telephone points placed at strategic positions.

It is unclear whether any formal training was provided at Okehampton for First World War recruits as those who joined up typically received a short period of training before being sent to the front. Formal training did occur at sites such as Larkhill Camp, Salisbury Plain, which was established during the First World War. Artillery training continued at Okehampton during the 1920s and 30s. Shortly after the outbreak of the Second World War, virtually the whole of Dartmoor was requisitioned for army training. The D-Day preparations of 1943/4 led to the replacement of British troops with the American 4th and 29th Divisions, who took part in the Normandy invasion. Subsequently, training took place at Okehampton for the campaigns in Korea (1950-53) and Suez (1956). Since the late C20 the Camp and Range have been used extensively by the Territorial Army, Commando Brigades and the Royal Marines.

Observation Post 6 (OP6) and the incline target carrier railway, on the east flank of East Mill Tor, are first shown on a military Ordnance Survey Map of Okehampton in 1898 (WO/78/3444). The post is marked 'Bombproof', and the railway as 'Tramway for Running Target'. The features are not shown on the survey map of 1892 (WO/78/4547), so a c.1895 date for their construction is probable. They are also depicted on a War Department map of 1907. The moving target operated as a series of trolleys that would run from the top of the track (by OP6, which was originally a trolley shed) along the length of the tramway, presumably using their own mass and momentum to continue downhill. Targets positioned on the top of the moving trolleys would then be fired on by artillery guns, probably positioned along Oke Tor Ridge, 800m to the east. The trolleys would then have been pulled back up the incline, most likely by ponies as there is no evidence of any other form of motive power having been used. This was one of a number of moving targets established on Okehampton Range in the late C19, although it is the only one thought to have solely used an incline to power the trolleys. Another, smaller, moving target is located on the north-west side of East Mill Tor and has been incorporated into terracing and footpaths. It has been recorded that the incline target carrier railway was used for some time for anti-tank training and that the trolleys carried a fabric representation of a tank.

An aerial photograph of 1946 (SX5989/3/185) shows that part of the target carrier route had been adopted within the early-C20 Loop Road, which passes to the east of the tor. In the C20, the carrier shed was converted to provide an observation post, and is now known as Observation Post 6. The rails from the tramway were removed in 1982.

The features were identified and surveyed as part of a study of the military range by the Royal Commission on the Historical Monuments of England in 1993 and again by English Heritage in 2004 (Probert). They have been recorded as part of the National Mapping Programme for Dartmoor and also as part of a historical and photographic survey of the range carried out in 2002 (Francis).

## Details

**PRINCIPAL FEATURES:** a c.1895 inclined target carrier railway that includes a long, curvilinear cutting that follows the east slope of East Mill Tor (partly incorporated into the Loop Road) and terminating at Skit Bottom, 175m south of the East Okement Farm enclosures; and the former trolley shed, now called Observation Post 6.

**DESCRIPTION:** the inclined target carrier railway consists of a turf-covered stone shelter with concrete lining, known as Observation Post 6 (OP6) and a curvilinear cutting, formerly used by a moving target railway, between SX 6038390820 and SX 6029889816. OP6 measures 6.4m north to south by 2.5m, and rises to 2.0m above ground. It has a depth of 1.0m in places and forms a mound mostly covered by turf. The entrance to the south is protected by a steep, splayed stone cutting. The wide entrance portal is supported by a timber lintel, and the interior corrugated iron ceiling is supported on timber cross beams that are evenly-spaced. The side and rear walls are exposed rubble stone. The interior is subdivided into two roughly equal sections by a chest-height cast-concrete partition with iron rungs fixed to the outer face and a steel handrail to the top.

The embanked ditch, or cutting, that formed the head of the target carrier railway leads south-east from OP6 before making a sharp U-turn north. It descends through a long steep-sided cutting measuring on average 2.8m wide at its base and 1.8m deep. At SX 6029490193 the cutting ends and the trackbed joins the Loop Road; diverting east from it at SX 6035590416. Shortly before the trackbed ends on inclined open ground, a short branch curves to the north-east between SX 6041390486 and SX 6039690600. The branch may have been the former course of the railway, or used to service target trolleys. At the northern end of the trackbed, at SX 60419073, is an L-shaped mound approximately 4.5m long. It is recorded as being of stone with corrugated iron elements, its former function is unknown and it is possibly an early-mid-C20 feature.



A number of timber sleepers at approximate 1.0m intervals are visible along the course of the trackbed, and cast-iron sleepers and track chairs have been recorded in the northern section. The gauge of the track appears to have been approximately 20 inches.

**EXTENT OF SCHEDULING:** the monument consists of two separate areas of protection. The boundary runs between SX 6038390820 in the north and SX 6029889816 in the south, to include the target carrier track bed and cutting, and Observation Post 6. The track route is subdivided by a later military loop road at SX 6035590416; the road continues at a lower level along the side of the railway bank to south to SX 6029790192. The road is not included in the scheduling. The earthwork features between SX 6041390486 and SX 6039690600, and an L-shaped mound at SX 60419073 are also not included in the scheduling. A buffer of 2m is included around the whole monument for the support and preservation of the earthworks, with the exception of the edge of the scheduling that runs along the loop road as described above.

**EXCLUSIONS:** two cable tapping-in points within the interior of the mound are excluded from the scheduling, although the wall and floor structure beneath is included.

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## **Selected Sources**

### **Websites**

English Heritage PastScape - Monument No. 832018, accessed 11/2/2015 from <http://www.pastscape.org.uk>

The Armed Forces on Dartmoor: A Brief History, accessed 11/2/2015 from  
[https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment\\_data/file/33309/armed\\_forces\\_ondartmoor\\_brief\\_history.pdf](https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/33309/armed_forces_ondartmoor_brief_history.pdf)

### **Other**

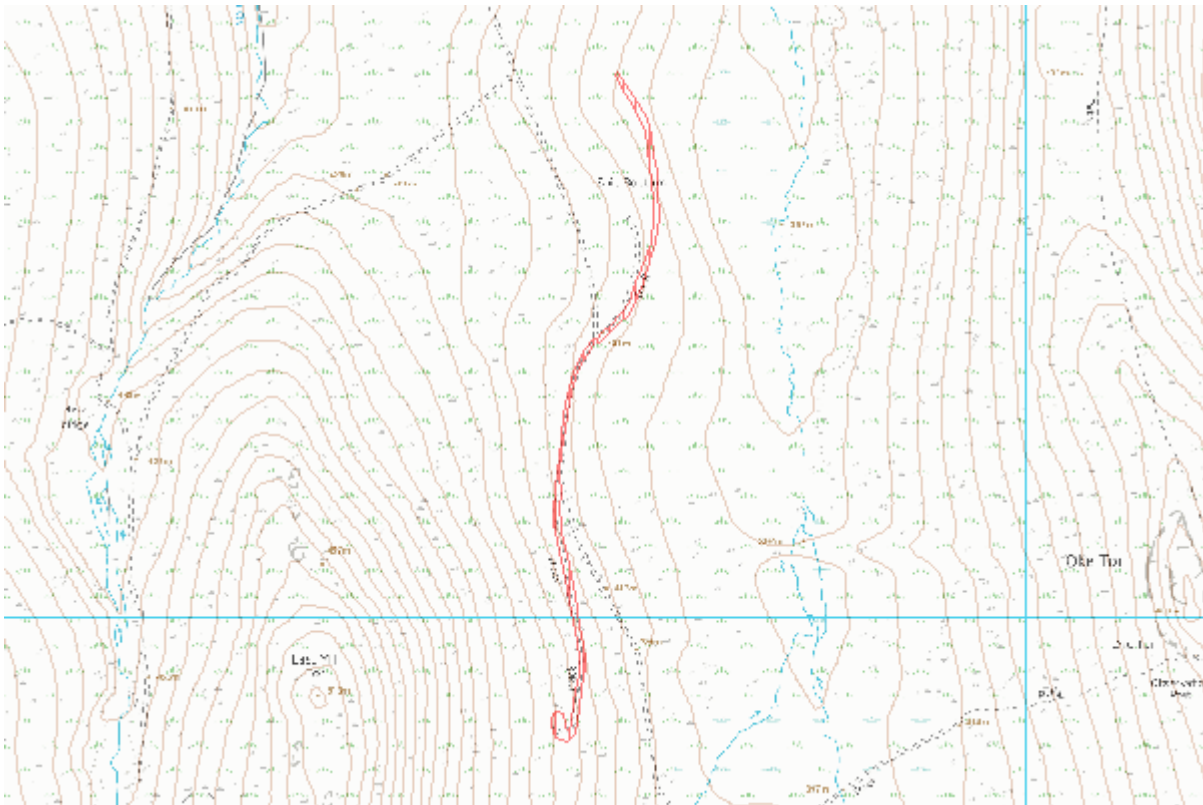
Francis, P (2002) Okehampton Artillery Range, Devon: Report and Photographic Survey (unpublished)

Probert, S, (2004) Okehampton Range: Monument Baseline Condition Survey English Heritage (unpublished)

WO78/4547 Okehampton Ordnance Survey Map of Camp and Artillery Ranges 1892 Reproduced in 1906, from the National Archives

**Map**

**National Grid Reference: SX6031689844**



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The above map is for quick reference purposes only and may not be to scale. For a copy of the full scale map, please see the attached PDF - 1424332\_1.pdf