**Camp 105** **- Wooler Camp, Brewery Road, Wooler, Northumberland**

Included in the 1945 ICRC camp list – Labour Camp. 105. Wooler Camp, Brewery Rd, Wooler, North’mb’d.

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| **1947 Camp list** |
| 105(G.W.C.) | Wooler Camp, Brewery Road, Wooler, Northumberland | N. | Priswar, Wooler | Wooler 15 | Belford | Lt.Col.P.H.Phillips | v/1453/2 |
| The entry above had been crossed out in blue crayon and the following details handwritten. See 1948 entry below. |
|  | *Darras Hall Camp, Ponteland, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Northumberland* |  | *Ponteland* | *Ponteland 162* | *Newcastle-on-Tyne* | Name above has not been crossed out |  |

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| **Prisoner of War Camps (1939 – 1948) - Project report by Roger J.C. Thomas - English Heritage 2003** |
| OS NGR | Sheet | No. | Name & Location | County | Cond’n | Type 1945 | Comments |
| NT 998 279 | 75 | 105 /b | Wooler Camp, Brewery Road, Wooler | Northumberland | 4 | German Working Camp | STANDARD type. Site occupied by a school |

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|  | **Location:** Site was where the school is on 1957 map, next to the brewery.**Before the camp:** Farmland next to brewery.**Pow Camp:** Italian Pows, then a German Working Camp.The site had a standard layout with a main pow compound, with guards’ huts and offices at the front by the road. Buildings included water towers, offices, officers’ mess, a canteen, guard rooms, barrack huts, ablution blocks, cell blocks, a camp reception station (medical facility / hospital), a cookhouse, dining rooms, recreation rooms and living huts.**1943** and **5 May 1944** - Hostels |  |
| Ordnance Survey 1957 |
| listed for Italian pows, (WO 32/10737): Rothbury, Morpeth, Northumberland; Whittingham, Alnwick, Northumberland.**May and November 1944** - The camp was listed as an Italian Labour Battalion under the Northern Command area and then as an Italian POW Working Camp, (WO 32/10737).  |
| 1948 **-** [raf\_541\_a\_437\_rp\_3196 - Aerial Photo | Historic England](https://historicengland.org.uk/images-books/archive/collections/aerial-photos/record/raf_541_a_437_rp_3196) |

**1945** - Hostels opened during 1945 (before September) (FO939/383) – 100 pows in each: Ellingham; Haggerston; Raylees; Tynedale; Druridge Bty; Druridge Bay; Rothbury.

**26 June 1945 –** PID Progress Report 122 recorded German pows being sent to Rothbury hostel.

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| Oversight and development of re-education activities and English teaching for German pows was carried out by PID (Political Intelligence Department of the Foreign Office) / COGA (Control Office for Germany and Austria – UK). Visits and reports were made. The standard of the reports varied greatly. The visitors took little interest, if any, in activities other than re-education. They rarely mentioned welfare, sports, games, pastimes, crafts, etc of the pows. If there were still Italian pows in hostels, they were usually ignored by PID. |

**April and July 1946** – Camp magazine, ‘*Die Flűstertűte*,’ (see link below) gave details of events in the camp, e.g. for March; 4 lectures, 4 theatre performances, choir, 2 film shows, chess matches, news reviews, and football matches. There was also the information that – “*When being repatriated there is no obligation to return to the Russian zone, but everyone is free to go to the British zone. Anyone who wants to make use of this permission should report this to the main camp for further details*.”**1946** – Additional intake of pows from camps in the USA. Most had very low morale as they had been misinformed in the US that they were being repatriated. Instead, they found themselves in working camps in the UK. Also received pows transferred from Camps in Belgium who had experienced extremely poor conditions. |  |
| Geograph-4119843 by Jim Barton - St Cuthbert's Way guidebook states these lion gateposts at the entrance to the school were made by Italian pows at the camp. |

**6/9 August 1946** – Re-education Report. Strength 2 Officers (the M.O.’s); 1258 Other Ranks. Recorded as Visit 2 – the previous report is not in the National Archive file.

Commandant: Lt Col P L Wilson Camp Leader: H/Fw Henningsen (B)

Interpreters: Lt F H Hughes (at HQ), S/Sgt Dormann (at Lowlynn) Deputy C/L: O/Faehn K Schmidt (A)

 German M.O.’s: S/Arzt Huetten (C) and O/Arzt Nuber (B).

The Commandant had held this office for six weeks – “*he is most thorough in every aspect.”* He promoted welfare and education in preference to re-education.

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| Political screening: | A+ | A | A- | B+ | B | B- | C | C+ | Unscreened |
|  | 5 | 76 | 1 | 143 | 581 | 83 | 62 | 1 | 308 |

Morale was recorded as low. The pows were making political progress and turning away from Nazism – “*but the direction in which it is travelling is no credit to this country*.” The lack of news regarding repatriation was causing “*bitterness and disillusionment*… [and] *an undercurrent of cynical anti-British feeling.”*

30% of pows were ‘youth’ (under 25) – they were not seen as a problem.

The standard list of re-education activities was given:

Wochenpost and Ausblick - 150/60 copies respectively.

Newspapers – English papers purchased from the Welfare Fund, (profits raised from sale of goods) for HQ and hostels. There was a small supply of German and Swiss papers.

Library – 830 books, more were requested but not sent.

Lectures – Only 1 visiting lecturer in 2 months.

Discussion groups – regular meetings at HQ.

Films – COGA films fortnightly, but only at HQ. YMCA films at irregular intervals; also visited hostels with an electric supply.

Camp magazine – produced by a committee at HQ.

Press review – Twice per week, sent to HQ and hostels. Popular.

English instruction – 300 pupils at different ability levels at all sites.

Other Camp activities –

Religion – Protestant padre, Uffz Wolf (B-) / RC Uffz Annas (B) – both held weekly services. Pows at “*nearly all*” hostels were able to visit local churches.

Education – Classes at HQ for; French, book-keeping, maths, German, shorthand, metallurgy and building.

Theatre – light entertainment productions.

Music – 10 member orchestra gave excellent concerts. There was a choir.

**10/13 December 1946** – Re-education report / Appeals. Strength; 2 officers, 1277 OR at HQ, 1 satellite, 5 hostels and billets.

Commandant: Lt Col F H Phillips [new] Camp Leader: H/Fw Henningsen (B)

Interpreters: Lt F H Hughes (at HQ), S/Sgt Dormann (at Low Lynn) Deputy C/L: Fw Ehmer (B+) [new]

 German M.O.’s: S/Arzt Toepel [new] O/Arzt Nuber (B).

As in most camps, the Commandant and British staff in general had no interest in re-education activities. The 2 Interpreters were involved.

Camp Leader was, “*sensible and keen, but without much initiative….”* He was respected within the camp and so few problems arose. He regularly met the hostel leaders.

The new deputy leader was also the study leader; “*keen and competent.”*

The German M.O., S/Arzt Huetten (C) was not listed – he was probably transferred to a different camp with his C grade.

The new S/Arzt was transferred from Camp 250 – “*he seems jovial and harmless,”* however he was being kept under observation. He had been a Nazi Party member. Part of the suspicion arose because he had received a letter from the House of St John Of God, Dublin, ending with ‘Mit Deutschem Gruss.’ (With German Greetings – a Nazi form of expression).

187 men, detached from Camp 634, (no reason given) – were due to leave. Pows active in re-education were pleased with this news as many of the group were ‘Black’ (political grade C) with “*obstructionist tendencies*.”

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| Political screening: | A | B+ | B | B- | C | C+ |
|  | 23 | 176 | 735 | 171 | 173 | 1 |

73 appeals against political gradings had been heard, (the better the grade, the sooner repatriated, in theory) – 35 had been allowed. 43 more appeals were pending. No pows were recorded as repatriated, but it had certainly happened. (e.g. the previous deputy leader was listed).

Morale had improved due to the start of repatriations, removal of barbed wire and more freedom of movement.

Changes to the standard list of re-education activities:

Lectures – now regular and popular.

Discussion groups – held in HQ and all hostels except Ellingham.

Information Room – this had been newly created. It displayed text and pictures on particular themes.

**14-17 January 1947** - Re-education report (so soon after the last). Strength; 2 officers, 983 OR.

Camp Leader, Henningsen, had been upgraded to (B+)

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| Political screening: | A | B+ | B | B- | C | Unscreened |
|  | 18 | 173 | 630 | 108 | 54 | 2 |



A further 21 appeals heard; 11 successful. 86 appeals still pending. 155 pows repatriated to date.

Overall morale was considered to be ‘very good.’ Many pows were establishing informal links with local civilians and this also had a good effect on morale and political outlook.

Films – YMCA visited all sites except Whittingham which did not have an electric supply. Gaumont British films were only shown at HQ and Lowlynn due to costs.

Music was an important activity at HQ with regular concerts by a small orchestra, a trio, and a choir, including to civilians. Music was mainly led by a professional musician, Burghaus (B+).

**30 June – 4 July 1947** – Re-educational survey. Strength; 2 officers, 1060 OR.

Only Lt Hughes was listed as interpreter.

The Camp Leader, H/Fw Henningsen, had “*developed considerably in force of character and in judgement, the care with which he protects his camp from bad influences is almost fatherly*.”

The Deputy C/L was, “*the stronger and finer personality of the two and has a keener mind. He is an excellent, clear thinking and respected individual*.”

Simplified screening results were given; A 4 / B+ 162 / B 598 / B- 198. There were no further appeals pending. 297 pows repatriated to date.

Only St/Arzt Toepel was listed as M.O. – “*seems to be well liked, but is just a little too smoothly genial; an opportunist.”*

High morale. Sports and entertainment were well developed in the camp. No active Nazi elements were witnessed within the camp though some retained Nazi views.

Religion – Interest was fairly low. Protestant padre, Wolf, was regarded as a ‘negative’ character and many pows preferred to attend services at local churches. The RC padre from Camp 18 visited.

Education – English, French and German.

Music – still excellent.

Theatre – a small group giving light entertainment.

**20/24 October 1947** – Re-educational Survey. Strength; 2 officers, 891 OR.

Commandant: Lt Col F H Phillips Camp Leader: Fw Ehmer (B+) [was deputy].

Interpreters: S/Sgt Dormann [Lt Hughes not listed] Deputy C/L: Fw Benndorf (B+) [new]

 German M.O.’s: O/Arzt Nuber (B). [St/Arzt Toepel not listed].

The camp leader had been elected by his fellow pows with a large majority, “*he has considerable initiative*.”

Deputy leader Benndorf, “*ably and intelligently seconds the Camp Leader*.” He had attended a special training course for pows.

No screening figures given. 574 pows repatriated to date.

Morale remained very high – positive factors were; repatriation, 100% employment, a healthy welfare fund, trips out of camp to Berwick and Edinburgh for groups of pows, plenty of football and entertainment. Some pows thought that discipline within the camp was overly strict, but most considered it to be fairly and impartially administered. A few ‘youth’ pows retained extremist views. Anti-Russian feeling was high; most saw the division of Germany into East and West as permanent and a communist dictatorship in the East as inevitable.

Changes to re-education activities –

Library – continued to be short of books with just 835 books.

Films – excellent except at Whittingham with no electric supply. Army Cinema Corporation also visited weekly, charging 6d.

Outside contacts – although informal contacts were maintained by many pows, there were just 2 formal contacts, poor in comparison to many camps. This was only partly due to isolation of the camp and petrol rations:

- Mr Baty – headmaster at Cromlington Grammar School.

- Rev Mr Anderson of Embleton gave talks.

Religion – A new Protestant Padre, Ogefr Richter (A+) arrived during this visit – “*He seems too conscious of his own importance and considers himself above the Camp Leader’s jurisdiction*.” He had been a member of the Nazi Party. In the next report his A+ grade was questioned and it was recommended he be down graded.

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|  | **November 1947** - “*This camp was the scene of a Postwar Murder, by one Prisoner of War against another.**On the 8th November, 1947, the body of Eugen Merganthaler was found bludgeoned to death and his face badly battered. Merganthaler had previously been reported missing and the police had been sent to question the 400 PoWs at the camp, when the body was found by Weetwood Bridge. Merganthaler was due for repatriation in December 1947. He is buried in Cannock Chase.* Burial and death records, plus newspaper clippings, show Merganthaler. But the headstone is spelt Eugen Mergenthaler.**Referred to in the House of Commons:** “*Mr. Skeffington-Lodge asked the Secretary of State for War whether his attention has been drawn to the death at Wooler, Northumberland, of Eugen Mergenthaler, a German P.O.W.; and whether he has any statement to make.**Mr. M. Stewart - This prisoner of war was found dead on 8th November. An inquest was held on 10th November and adjourned until 31st December. The matter is being investigated by the civil police*.” **(House of Commons, 18 November 1947,** Volume 444).*Karl Kneissler, aged 22, was convicted of the murder (though he protested innocence) and sent to Lincoln jail. In 1948, Kneissler was sent back to Germany, to finish his sentence.”* Information from WW2talk.com forum by Pete Wood. |
| Print on the front cover of the magazine showing the camp. |

**There was another brief mention in Hansard of this case** when the Secretary of State for War was asked about a delay to sentencing from the court martial. Mr. Shinwell replied that the confirming authority desired to have a special psychiatrist's report on Kneissler's mental condition. **22 March 1948**, Volume 448.

**5-16 January 1948** – Re-educational Survey / Civilianisation Board. Strength; 4 officers, 1148 OR.

Commandant: Lt Col Murphy Camp Leader: Fw Ehmer (B+)

2nd i/c: Major Wakeley Deputy C/L: Fw Benndorf (B+)

Interpreters: S/Sgt Dormann German M.O.: O/Arzt Nuber (B).

Lt Col Murphy had been Commandant at Darras Hall Camp 69. “*He lacks interest and misses the guidance of Major Seckel who was 2nd i/c and Interpreter Officer at 69 Camp*.”

Major Wakeley had “*aroused antipathy among Ps/W by his behaviour,”* no further details.

The merger of the two camps had caused unsettlement and some resentment, especially at Darras Hall.

The visitor questioned the understanding of many pows of democracy. Some expressed that they wished to see a “*Strong Man*” in charge of Germany again. Those due to return to the Russian zone feared forced labour in uranium mines or deportation.

The camp magazine, re-named the “Cheviot Echo” was merged with “Welle” of Camp 69.



Library – The two libraries at Wooler / Darras had merged. It was noted that local lending libraries refused to issue books to pows, (many others did lend books).

Entertainment – most had closed down or merged as the camp neared closure.

Despite the report being part entitled; ‘Civilianisation Board’ – there was no mention of this at all.

**No further reports.**

Known Camp Commandants

1946 Lt Col P L Wilson

1946/7 Lt Col F H Phillips.

1948 Lt Col Murphy.

**After the camp:** 2019A First and Middle School. Wooler just after it had closed as a pow camp >

**Further Information:**

National Archives - FO 1120/224 – ‘Re-educational survey visit reports for camps 100 to 106’. (Used above) Reports in FO 939/93 are duplicates.

Camp Magazine - Number 5 (April 1946) and Number 8 (July 1946) - [Die Flüstertüte : Lagerzeitung Camp 105 : Wooler Northumberland - The Wiener Holocaust Library](https://www.whlcollections.org/image/99735/)

**POW NUMBERS**

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|  | 1943 | 1945 | 8/1946 | 12/1946 | 1/1947 | 7/1947 | 10/1947 | 1/1948 |
| Main |  |  | 470 | 728 (1) | 514 (2) | 591 (3) | 507 (4) | 259 (5) |
| Rothbury |  |  | 101 | 54 | 59 | 64 |  |  |
| Whittingham |  |  | 74 | 40 | 43 | 57 | 60 | 41 |
| Druridge Bty |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Druridge Bay |  |  |  |  | With C69 | 71 |
| Ellingham |  |  | 65 | 42 | 40 |  |  |  |
| Haggerston |  |  | 78 |  |  |  |  |  |
| Raylees |  |  | With C69 / C18 |  |  |  |
| Tynedean |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Lowlynn Satellite |  |  | 119 | 150 | 135 | 119 |  |  |
| Cornhill |  |  | 74 |  |  |  |  |  |
| Rock |  | With C133 | 68 | 48 | 45 |  |  |  |
| Hetton House |  | Camp 133 | 61 | 57 |  |  |  |  |
| Embleton |  |  |  |  |  | 81 | 125 | 42 |
| Darras Hall Sat | Camp 69 | 473 |
| Seaton Delaval |  |  |  |  | Possibly with C69 | 59 |
| Billets |  |  | 150 | 151 | 145 | 144 | 168 | 188 |
| TOTALS |  |  | 1260 | 1279 | 985 | 1062 | 893 | 1152 |

1. + 9 in hospital. 2. + 4 in hospital. 3. + 6 ‘sundries.’ 4. + 33 ‘sundries.’ 5. + 19 ‘sundries’. – Sundries could mean in hospital, in jail, attached elsewhere….

**Satellite Camps**

**Lowlynn** (Low Lynn, Beal). Requisitioned for use by the RAF Coastal Command before becoming a pow camp. NGR NU 041 419.

**17 July 1946 –** became satellite Camp with German pows.

**8/1946** – Camp leader; O/Fw Arendt (B)

**7/1947** – Same leader; “*he has sufficient good sense.”*

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| Lowlynn Satellite |  |  | 119 | 150 | 135 | 119 |  |  |

**Darras Hall** – previously independent camp 69. NGR NZ 1465 7088

**1/1948** – Camp leader; H/Fw Kessler. Had also been camp leader at Kitty Brewster Camp 291.

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| Darras Hall Satellite | Camp 69 | 473 |

**Hostels**

**Cornhill** (Cornhill-On-Tweed, Coldstream).

**8/1946** – Hostel leader; S/Fw Schroeder (A).

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| Cornhill |  |  | 74 |  |  |  |  |  |

**Druridge Bty**. Second World War emergency battery built as part of Northern Command's coastal defences. NGR NZ 281 953.

**1945** – Listed as holding Italian pows. May have closed after this as it was not listed with Druridge Bay pow hostel when taken over by Darras Hall Camp 69.

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| Druridge Bty |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

**Druridge Bay**

**1945 –** listed with Italian pows. There is then a gap in the records up to January 1947 – it MAY be if the hostel continued to hold Italian pows until repatriation, PID reports ignored these.

**1/1948** – Returned to administration of C105. Hostel leader; Uffz Eller.

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| Druridge Bay |  |  |  |  | With C69 | 71 |

**Ellingham**

**1945** – Hostel with Italian pows up to 1946.

**8/1946** – Hostel leader; Wach Pulvermueller (B+). A small class for mathematics. **1/1947** – same leader.

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| Ellingham |  |  | 65 | 42 | 40 |  |  |  |

**Embleton**

**7/1947** – Hostel leader; Wm Alexander (B+) - previously leader at Rock Hostel; “*a good capable leader, respected by everybody. He has handled the transfer into new and rather primitive quarters quite well.*”

**10/1947** – Hostel leader; O/Fw Ahrendt. **1/1948** – Same leader.

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| Embleton |  |  |  |  |  | 81 | 125 | 42 |

**Haggerston**

**1945 –** Hostel for Italian pows.

**8/1946** – Hostel leader; O/Fw Brose (est.B). No electric supply – lighting by paraffin lamps.

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| Haggerston |  |  | 78 |  |  |  |  |  |

**Hetton House** (nr Wooler) – NGR NU 041 296

**11 July 1946 –** became pow hostel; previously independent Camp 133.

**8/1946** – Hostel leader; Fw Benndorf (B). No electric supply – lighting by paraffin lamps. **12/1946** – same leader.

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| Hetton House |  | Camp 133 | 61 | 57 |  |  |  |  |

**Raylees**

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| Raylees |  |  | With C69 / C18 |  |  |  |

**Rock** - “ex-Craster,” – this hostel seems to have moved from Craster (with C133) to Rock and then to Embleton.

**8/1946 –** Hostel leader; Wach Alexander (B+) **1/1947** – same leader.

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| Rock |  | With C133 | 68 | 48 | 45 |  |  |  |

**Rothbury**, Morpeth, Northumberland

**1943** – held Italian pows.

**8/1946** – Hostel leader; Fw Burk (B). Classes for French, architecture and art. **7/1947** – same leader; “*needing too many pushes recently to keep him going and is being replaced.”*

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| Rothbury |  |  | 101 | 54 | 59 | 64 |  |  |

**Seaton Delaval**

**1/1948 –** Hostel leader; Derichs

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| Seaton Delaval |  |  |  |  | Possibly with C69 | 59 |

**Tynedale**, Ponteland

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| Tynedale |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

**Whittingham**, Alnwick, Northumberland

**8/1946** – Hostel leader; Uffz Ackermann (B). **1/1947** – same leader. No electric supply.

**7/1947** – Hostel leader; Fw Benndorf (B); he had; “*enlivened a dull and rather sullen hostel*,” despite this, his appeal for a higher grading had been rejected.

**10/1947** – Hostel leader; O/Masch Daum (B), “*a sensible middle-aged P/W*.”

**1/1948** – Hostel leader; Fw Buehring (Boehrig?); “*good at first… but now depressed by news from home*.”

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|  | 1943 | 1945 | 8/1946 | 12/1946 | 1/1947 | 7/1947 | 10/1947 | 1/1948 |
| Whittingham |  |  | 74 | 40 | 43 | 57 | 60 | 41 |