

revealed that he himself had been wounded in the chest and arms as a result of which he had to be evacuated.

By his coolness and presence of mind and by showing great personal courage and initiative Sergeant Scott was an inspiration and an outstanding example to his men, and displayed leadership of the very highest order. His actions undoubtedly saved the lives of some of his comrades.

Military Medal

23916403 Corporal Ronnie BRADLEY, Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Yorkshire.

Corporal Bradley has served as a Section Commander in the Reconnaissance Platoon of the 1st Battalion The Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Yorkshire for over two years. He arrived, with his section, in Aden on 28th June 1967, for his second tour of anti-terrorist operations within two years. Immediately he took every opportunity to get to grips with the hidden terrorist. Frequently he did this by deliberately offering himself as a target to draw the enemy into ambushes.

On the night of 16th July 1967, an ambush was laid for a notorious terrorist in No. 4 Street, Tawahi, in the area of "grenade" steps. This is the area from which large numbers of grenades have been thrown at security forces. Corporal Bradley volunteered to act as bait for this ambush. He drove his vehicle up and down the narrow back street at night past the danger spot, time and time again. The terrorist, that night, did not rise to the bait.

The next day Corporal Bradley's section was engaged on a mobile anti-terrorist patrol. At 1104 hours, near the Tawahi Market Place, two pistol shots were heard. Corporal Bradley deliberately led his section into the area although he knew that such shots had in the past been fired to lure security forces into an ambush. His approach was skilful and made at speed. As his vehicle broke cover a grenade was thrown. Corporal Bradley ordered his crew to take anti-grenade action. As he had seen the terrorist he did not go to ground himself but remained exposed to the blast of the grenade in order not to lose sight of the fleeing terrorist. He then personally, shot, wounded and captured the terrorist.

On 8th August 1967, Corporal Bradley was once again on patrol in Tawahi. He saw from his vehicle an Arab acting in a suspicious manner. He dismounted and approached the man with the intention of questioning and searching him. The man turned and fled. Corporal Bradley gave chase. As the fleeing man rounded a corner he threw a grenade at Corporal Bradley. Once again, ignoring the danger from the grenade, Corporal Bradley continued to chase the terrorist and finally captured him single handed.

By these actions he has shown personal bravery and has demonstrated a standard of alertness and an aggressive spirit of the highest order. His leadership and example has contributed much to the success and efficiency, not only of his own section, but of his platoon and battalion.

Military Medal

24026634 Private Philip DAVISON, The Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Yorkshire.

Private Davison of the 1st Battalion The Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Yorkshire has served in Aden on two anti-terrorist operational tours, from September 1965 to September 1966 and from 27th June to 1st October 1967.

During the latter tour he has been a radio operator in a section of the Reconnaissance Platoon. His operational tasks have necessitated him operating on foot and mobile patrols continuously, with little or no respite, in the dangerous back streets and alleys of Tawahi. Whilst performing these duties with his section he has been subjected to thirteen grenade attacks. In the course of these attacks four members of his section of seven have been wounded including Private Davison himself, who has been wounded twice.

When wounded on the first occasion, he remained with his radio and refused medical attention until he had passed the necessary report to set retaliatory action in motion.

At 1100 hours on 30th September, his mobile section was the target for a double grenade attack. Private Davison, who was observing to the rear of the patrol at the same time as operating his radio

set, saw the grenades in the air and shouted a warning. This allowed the leading vehicle time to accelerate from the immediate point of attack and for the crew to obtain safety and to prepare for action to eliminate the terrorists. Private Davison himself dived for cover in the gutter but the two seconds delay caused by his warning shout resulted in him being caught in the blast of one of the grenades which landed only three feet from him. Although very seriously wounded and losing blood fast, Private Davison refused medical aid until he had briefed his patrol commander on the position from which the enemy attack had come and the subsequent movement of the terrorists.

Private Davison's resolution, disregard of personal danger and concern for the safety of his comrades were in the highest traditions of the service and comradeship.

Military Medal

23070741 Sergeant Roy DEWHURST, The Lancashire Regiment (Prince of Wales's Volunteers).

Sergeant Dewhurst is the Battalion Intelligence Sergeant. In this capacity he has for the last six months been continually on operations without a single day's stand-down and living for almost the whole of that time in the Tawahi area of Aden. On numerous occasions this area has been the scene of riots and demonstrations and has had many shootings and grenade incidents against security forces and civilians alike.

A total of 41 grenades were thrown at men of the Battalion during the six months of operations in Tawahi and of these, seven were thrown at Sergeant Dewhurst; two of them causing him slight injury and a third damaging his vehicle. Of the 23 shootings in the area two were aimed directly at him, in the more recent of which, a burst of automatic fire, actually ripped the front of his shirt from his chest. Never has he let these incredible escapes deter him and he has rarely failed to be the first man on the scene of an incident and taken charge in restoring order by organising the care of any casualties, rounding up suspects and assisting the civil police. His efforts to procure information have been untiring and he has worked far beyond the limit required for his appointment in an effort to provide useful and up-to-date intelligence. By day and night he has carried out numerous patrols and sorties into the back streets and "grenade alleys" where he has deliberately presented himself as a target to grenadiers and gunmen alike in order to make a kill or an arrest. In this he has been outstandingly successful and by his "live bait" methods at least three grenadiers have been captured and two shot.

His contribution to the intelligence organisation has been immense. He has shown a complete disregard for his own safety and his bravery has been of the highest order.

Military Medal

23796137 Corporal (acting Sergeant) Jack HUGHES, The Lancashire Regiment (Prince of Wales's Volunteers).

From February to August 1967, Sergeant Hughes was the Platoon Sergeant of 2 Platoon "A" Company, 1st Battalion, The Lancashire Regiment (Prince of Wales's Volunteers). For the first five months of the Battalion's emergency tour in Aden it was responsible for the maintenance of law and order in Tawahi. This entailed a considerable amount of patrolling of the town by day and night, particularly in the cramped and hostile slum area where the grenade is the favourite weapon of the terrorist.

On 3rd April, Sergeant Hughes was in charge of a vehicle patrol when he was grenaded for the second time in the day and was slightly wounded, as also were other members of the patrol. With quick presence of mind he led those who were unscathed to the spot from where the grenade has been thrown and arrested two suspects. He returned immediately to the area of the explosion and after seeing to the evacuation of the wounded allowed his own wound to be treated.

Sergeant Hughes was grenaded on a further four occasions, the last of which was on 2nd July when he was again attacked whilst leading a patrol in Tawahi. A member of the patrol saw the grenade being thrown but was unable to give sufficient warning to prevent Sergeant Hughes being wounded in the back. Completely undaunted, he rallied his patrol and gave chase among the huts, eventually catching some suspects. He refused to be evacuated until the terrorist responsible for the incident had been