



*His Majesty's*  
***Tenth Regiment of Foot***  
*In America, Inc*

***Recommended Packing List for Weekend Encampments***

**Personal (recommended list of things to bring)**

Tent (Bring one or have arrangements made to borrow or share)	Bedding (sleeping bag/cot)
Toiletries (make sure to bring a razor)	Sunscreen
Insect repellent	Flashlight/lantern Alarm
clock (a phone works)	Cash for shopping
Something to sleep in if you don't want to sleep in your smallclothes	Clean clothes for trip home
Sewing kit (You never know when you might lose a button)	Snacks/Gatorade Jacket/rain
coat	Bath Towel

For events in Canada:

- Passport, or Passport card , or NEXUS card
- Certificate of Registration for Personal Effects Taken Abroad* listing your musket
- Automobile proof of Insurance for Canada
- Consent Letter for Children Travelling Abroad

**Regimental Kit (All of these are required)**

Uniform Coat	Waistcoat
Shirts (2 is ideal)	Breeches
Stockings (3 pair is ideal in case it gets wet one day)	Neckstock
Light Infantry Cap/Bearskin	Cocked Hat
Fatigue cap	Wig (typically natural)
Haversack	Canteen
Bayonet w/ scabbard (and hatchet if a light)	Bayonet belting
Cartridge box w/ belting	Belly Box (lights)
Garters	Breeches buckles
Gaiters	Shoes
Musket w/ flash guard and "sock"	Drum/Fife (musicians)
Hammerstall	Flints/Leads
Tri-tool	Musket cleaning kit
Gun oil*	Rags for cleaning
Stool/chair	Mess kit
Tent (purchased, borrowed, shared)	

\*Highly recommended because a musket **will** rust overnight at an event

## *Basic Safety Practices for Weekend Encampments*

The following is a list of camp safety practices, taken from the safety regulations by the British Brigade. These regulations have been established for all encampments to ensure the safety of the camps. The full British Brigade Army Manual can be accessed at this link:

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### Camp Kitchens.

1. Fire pits shall be dug only in the designated kitchen area, and only where indicated by the camp Quartermaster.
2. A fire must never be placed closer than 20 feet from any tent (flies excepted).
3. Tents may be set up in the kitchen area for storage of supplies, but may not be used for sleeping quarters.
4. Fire pits shall be filled in and returned to original condition at the conclusion of an event. Turf is to be stored face down and kept moist for return to original position.
5. An area of at least five feet around will be clear of combustibles at each firepit.
6. No soldier carrying powder will be allowed within the boundaries of the camp kitchen area.

### Kitchen Fire Safety.

1. Every fire must be attended at all times by an adult. A bucket full of water, a wool blanket, and a shovel must be kept at each fire. The water in the bucket is not to be used for any purpose but extinguishing fire.
2. Children may not start or tend fires (fetching wood is permitted).
3. Persons tending fires should always have another adult present in case of an emergency. Persons working with an open fire should wear tightly woven garments of wool or linen, since these are least likely to flare up or burn vigorously.
4. Children are never to run through or play in any location where fires are present. Young children must not be allowed to use knives or sharp instruments in any camp area.

### Personal Fire Emergencies.

Use the "Stop, Drop and Roll" technique as advocated by fire safety authorities, if your clothing catches fire. If someone near you catches fire, help them to "Stop, Drop and Roll", and smother their clothing with a wool blanket. In the event of a clothing fire, send a third party to summon medical aid. Do not leave a person with burn injuries unattended. If a person with burn injuries goes into shock, have them lie down, elevate their feet, keep them warm, shade them from the sun, and do not handle the burned areas or attempt further treatment unless you are an EMT, nurse or physician (who is both qualified and aware of the potential liability).

### Tent Fire Safety.

No lit candles are permitted in a tent unless the tent is free of straw, or the candle is securely mounted in an enclosed metal lantern that has a door with a fastening mechanism.

### Tent Fire Emergencies.

In the event of a tent fire, immediately determine if anyone is in the burning tent. At the same time raise the cry of "Fire, Fire!", to summon aid. If the fire seems likely to spread down a row of tents, move a few tents away from the one on fire and collapse a tent to slow the fire's progress. Knock out the upright poles to collapse a tent quickly. Collapse more than one tent if needed. Advise the camp Quartermaster immediately.

#### Animals.

Animals in camp are the sole responsibility of the owners. Dogs shall be kept on a leash at all times.

#### Individual Ammunition.

1. Individual cartridge pouches, or infantry with ammunition containers, shall never be left unattended by individual soldiers unless under the supervision of a designated sentry.
2. **Loose powder is forbidden in the camp.**
3. All loading of cartridges must be done away from the event location.
  - a. No person not authorized to handle weapons as part of their role may load cartridges or carry ammunition.

#### Discharge of Weapons.

1. **There will be no discharge of weapons inside the camp.** Flashing pans is permitted if done under the supervision of a non-commissioned or commissioned officer.
2. Test firing or training firing must be done only in a selected and secured location designated by the Camp Quartermaster.
3. No loaded weapons shall be carried inside the camp.
4. Sentries inside the camp shall not carry loaded weapons. Sentries posted outside the camp may carry loaded weapons if it is included in a scripted scenario.

#### Unprotected Weapons.

There will be no bayonets fixed, unsheathed swords carried, or polearms carried in any way except in a vertical position in the camp. Sentries are the sole exception to this rule, and they will have bayonets fixed.

#### Live Cartridges.

Live cartridges will not be exposed to any member of the public, whether they are smoking or not. If you wish to display a cartridge for interpretive purposes, it must be a "dummy", filled with sand or other inert powder substitute.

#### Knife Throwing.

No throwing of knives, hatchets, axes, or other weapons for sport or competition may be done within the boundaries of the camp. At some events, it may not be permitted at all.

#### Children.

Minor children, meaning anyone not yet 18 years of age, including soldiers, are the responsibility of a parent or legal guardian. In the absence of either, the commanding officer of the unit to which they belong shall be considered to be in loco parentis both factually and legally.

## *Basic Camp Guidelines for Weekend Encampments*

Below are some camp guidelines that we follow during encampments. On Saturday morning during a weekend encampment, camp duties will be assigned to companies at the discretion of the Serjeant Major. The officers will be formed as one company to perform camp duties.

Wood and Water - Wood and water will be replaced as needed by the soldiers.

Cleaning up after meals - Each company will be assigned to clean up after a meal is prepared, or volunteers will be asked to perform this duty. After cleaning your personal utensils, you will clean the pots, pans, utensils, etc. that were used in meal preparation before returning to your normal duties.

Personal Kitchen Items - Return your personal items to your tent after use in the kitchen and keep track of them.

KITCHEN: Setting Up / Helping Out / Taking Down - Every member is **required** to help set up, provide assistance to, and take down the kitchen. There are many items that need to be packed/ unpacked and many hands make for light work.

1. When arriving at an event, it is best to unload your equipment, put up your tent, store your equipment inside your tent, and move your vehicle out of the way. Before you finish setting up the inside of your tent, you should head to the kitchen to help.
2. All members are asked to inquire with the kitchen throughout the event if any assistance is needed and provide such assistance if asked.
3. When packing up after an event, you may pack up the inside of your tent, but do not take down canvas and load your vehicle until you have gone to the kitchen to help take down the kitchen tents and flies. Much more help is required to take down the kitchen than is required to pack the trailer, but volunteers are needed to assist packing the trailer as well.

### Camp Authenticity.

1. Modern items are to be hidden during public hours (approximately 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM, but may vary).
2. Tent flaps are to be secured so that the inside of a tent is not exposed, unless it is set up for a demonstration of camp life.
3. Period-appropriate camp activities (cooking, sentries, sewing, equipment repairs, etc.) are encouraged for those members who wish to demonstrate these activities.

### Clothing Requirements

1. Arrival and departure from an event can be at the discretion of the individual (modern or 18th Century attire)
2. It is recommended that members should be in 18th Century attire by the time breakfast is completed.
3. During public hours, 18th Century attire is required. Members shall remain in some form of their uniform/18th century attire until the day's activities are completed.
4. After activities are done for the day, soldiers may switch to other 18th Century clothing. Clothing should have some degree of authenticity, and not "costume" dress.
5. Though it is normal practice to remain in 18th Century attire during non-public hours Saturday night, if circumstances arise in which you need to be in modern clothing, that is acceptable.

6. Some events focus more on living history and may require 18th Century attire during non-public hours. This will be communicated to members.

#### Starting and Ending the Weekend.

Perhaps the most important guideline we have is to HELP EACH OTHER when we arrive on Friday and leave on Sunday. Tents take multiple people to set up and take down without the risk of damaging poles. On Friday afternoons, camps can be hectic with many people arriving to set up. If we help each other set up, we can get vehicles out of the camp faster and make the process flow more easily. In addition, we all want to get home on Sunday after a long weekend, and the fastest way to do that is if we work together to take down the camp and leave no one behind to handle things well after the majority of the Regiment has left.