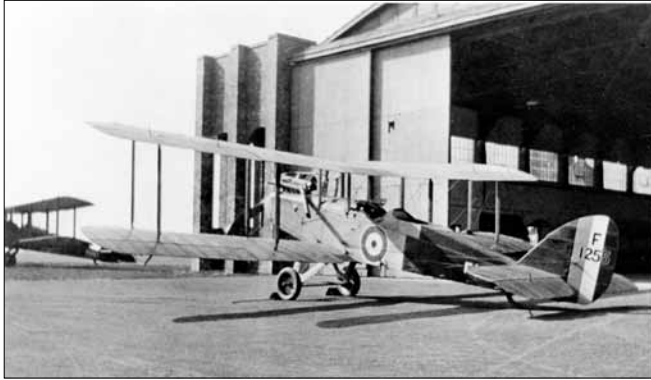


135 Sqn	1.4.1918		formed	4.7.1918			disbanded
15 Training Depot Station	1.4.1918		formed	14.3.1919			re-designated 15 TS
117 Sqn	3.4.1918		Waddington	4.7.1918			disbanded
23rd Aero Sqn USAS flight*	7.1918		Thetford	5.11.1918			Codford*
122 Sqn nucleus flight*	10.1918		reformed	29.10.1918			Upper Heyford
218 Sqn cadre*	11.2.1919		Vert Galant (F)	24.6.1919			disbanded
205 Sqn cadre*	21.3.1919		La Louveterie (F)	12.1919			Scopwick
15 TS	14.3.1919		reformed ex 15 TDS	4.11.1919			disbanded
Care & Maintenance Party*	11.1919		formed (supplied by Spittlegate)	2.1920			disbanded

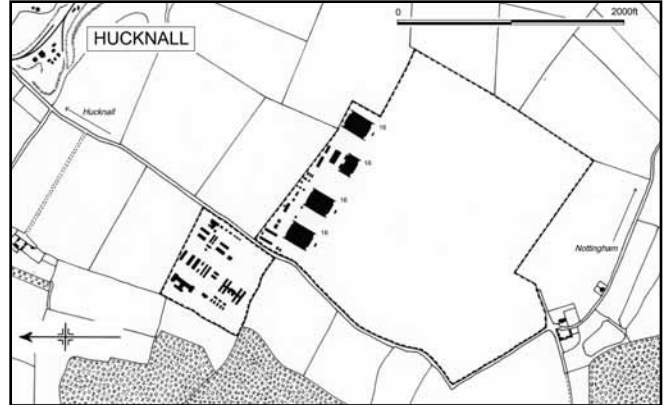
Note – The station used Papplewick Moor as a landing ground.

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#### HUCKNALL

DH9 F1255 of 15 TDS in front of one of Hucknall's 1918 pattern GS sheds, which had sliding doors. : FAAM JMB/GSL 03154

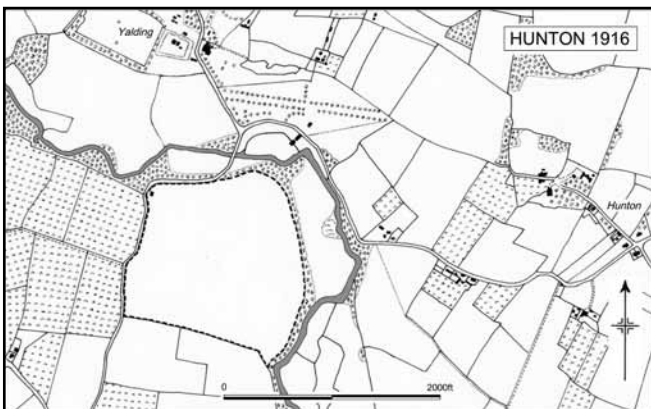


#### HUCKNALL

Hucknall was another 1918 Training Depot Station, with all of the buildings associated with that function. As was usual for such stations constructed toward the end of the war, its domestic site was separate from the aerodrome. Although closed after WWI, it re-opened in 1928 as the home of 504 Squadron of the Special Reserve, later County of Nottingham Squadron, Auxiliary Air Force. The station, still a grass aerodrome, saw use as a training base during WWII and it was from there that Franz von Werra, *The One That Got Away*, almost escaped by attempting to steal an aeroplane. 504 Sqn returned briefly after WWII and the final RAF occupant was a flight of 664 Sqn, flying AOP Austers. A runway had been laid and the site became used for flight testing by Rolls-Royce. It remains open today, in use by light aeroplanes and with all of its WWI GS sheds surviving. Although the 1918 pattern GS shed was a standardised building, there were slight variations which help in identifying locations in photographs. Some had the door supports in blockwork, with rectangular air gaps between their piers, whereas others, such as those at Hucknall were built of brick, with arched air gaps, as shown in the photograph.

#### HUNTON

Although trees lined the northern and eastern boundaries of this NLG, the report that preceded its acquisition by the RFC made it clear that these were not considered to be major obstacles to approach. The barn in the NW corner was used as a fuel and pyrotechnic store.



<b>HUNTON (Maidstone)</b>							
171/188 : TQ 706493 : Kent.							
LG RNAS 1915. HD NLG 3rd and DLG for 50 (HD) Sqn RFC 8.1916† - 10.1917.							
Note: The site had been surveyed as a possible aerodrome for RFC use during October 1915. The report on that survey, in AIR1 1259/204/9/6, is incorrectly titled, giving the name Hanton.							
Home Defence Wing (Southern) 1917							

<b>HURLINGHAM</b>							
170/176 : TQ 249761 : Royal London Borough of Kensington and Chelsea.							
Balloon Station RAF 1918 – 2.1919							
1 Free Balloon School	1918	from	formed (after May 1918)	2.1919	to		disbanded
SE Area 11.1918							

<b>HURST PARK</b>							
170/187 : TQ 140692 : Surrey (London Borough of Kingston-on-Thames).							
Examination Ground and Aircraft Park RFC 1916 – 1917 for BE2e built by British & Colonial and Ruston Proctor and DH5 built by Darracq. Closure to flying notified 22.12.1917. Stores Depot, MT Depot and School of Instruction RFC/RAF 1917 – 1919.							
6 Stores Depot*	1917	from	formed with HQ at Ascot	1918	to		Ascot Racecourse*
1 MT Depot*	1918		formed	1919			disbanded
MT School of Instruction*	1918		formed	1919			disbanded
Southern Group Command 1.1918 : SE Area 11.1918							

<b>HYDE PARK (Marble Arch)</b>							
160/176 : TQ 278805 : London Borough of Westminster.							
HD Night ELG RNAS 1914 – 1915							

<b>HYDE PARK (Rotten Row)</b>							
160/176 : TQ 275798 : London Borough of Westminster.							
HD Night ELG RNAS 1914 – 1915							