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## Churchill's Bunker: The Secret Headquarters at the Heart of Britain's Victory

By Richard Holmes

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THE British government began planning for a secret headquarters as early as 1937. As military historian Richard Holmes points out in this concise but intriguing account, even though Churchill's bunker was spartan it exceeded Hitler's counterpart in both size and fitness for purpose. The Central War Rooms (soon to be renamed) were opened at the end of August 1939. While Chamberlain remained prime minister the Cabinet met in the underground War Rooms only once, but the headquarters also became home to the staffs of the Joint Planning Committee, the Map Room, the Joint Intelligence Staff, and, for as long as the threat of invasion was real, Home Forces. In addition there were

A clandestine bunker used by Britain's most secretive soldiers during World War II - an elite unit commonly known as 'Churchill's secret army' - was recently discovered in southern Scotland by forestry workers. The fortified hideout stretches about 23 feet long (7 meters) and is 10 feet wide (3 meters), the Daily Mail reported, citing archaeologists. According to the media report, forestry workers in south Edinburgh uncovered the bunker buried four feet (1,5 meters) underground and consisting primarily of a tin roof and brick walls. The bunkers were originally simple primitive dens in the ground dug by 'Churchill's secret soldiers'. At the start of 1941, British engineers reportedly upgraded many of the clandestine bases with wood, concrete and iron. Tweet. See Also Churchill's Bunker is something of a disappointment: it is lively in places, but slow - even staid - at the beginning. Read more. Published on 4 January 2011. Richard Holmes has written an excellent book about Churchill's secret headquarters in the very heart of London. Read more. Published on 8 August 2010. JB. 3.0 out of 5 starsChurchills Bunker. Interesting but somewhat confusing when talking of the bunker and the book is more about Churchill than the bunker. Published on 19 November 2009. Mr. J. D. Swarbrick. THE British government began planning for a secret headquarters as early as 1937. As military historian Richard Holmes points out in this concise but intriguing account, even though Churchill's bunker was spartan it exceeded Hitler's counterpart in both size and fitness for purpose. The Central War Rooms (soon to be renamed) were opened at the end of August 1939. While Chamberlain remained prime minister the Cabinet met in the underground War Rooms only once, but the headquarters also became home to the staffs of the Joint Planning Committee, the Map Room, the Joint Intelligence Staff, and, for as long as the threat of invasion was real, Home Forces. In addition there were

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