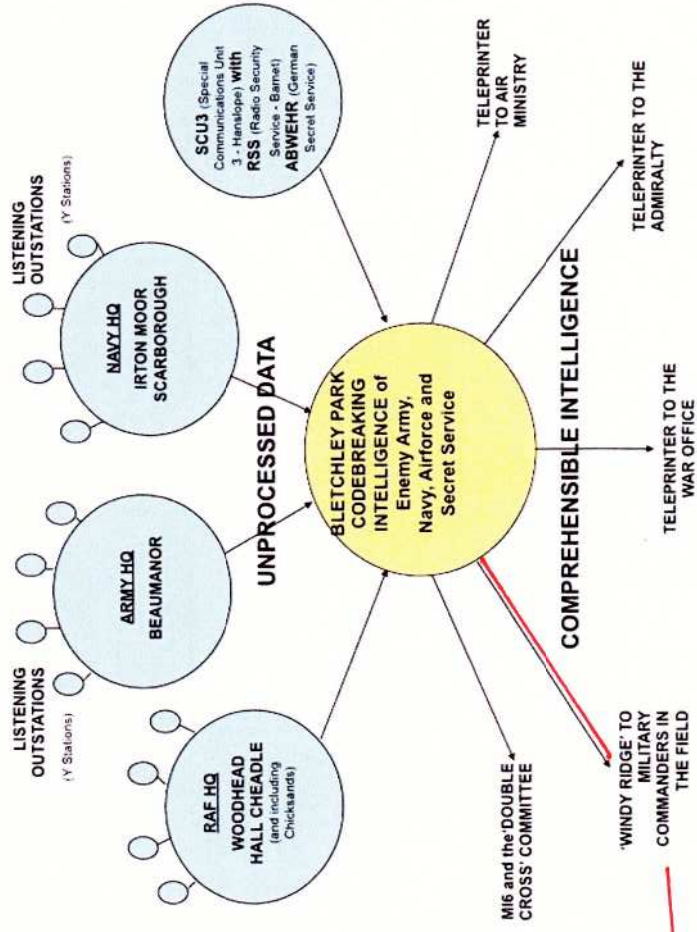


This is a representation of the three elements that created the great success of Bletchley Park – that saved so many lives in World War II.

- (a) The 'Y' Service - in all its various forms - involving many thousands of servicemen and women in listening and recording the German Enigma wireless traffic. This is shown in blue and marked Unprocessed Data.
- (b) The central and vitally important part was the codebreaking carried out at Bletchley Park - that produced ULTRA and that is shown in yellow.
- (c) The dissemination of the ULTRA arising from Bletchley Park went in a number of directions as shown. For our Military Commanders in the Field this went out via the MI6 (Section VIII) wireless station called 'Windy Ridge' in Whaddon Village some five miles west of Bletchley Park.

The three sections can rightly be described as a 'Triumvirate' - none of them could possibly be effective without the other!



After 'D-Day' - Bletchley Park code breakers sent ULTRA out to the Allied Commanders in the Field - via the MI6 (Section VIII) wireless station at 'Windy Ridge in Whaddon Village - close to the village's St. Mary's Church. From there, it was sent to the SLUs (Signals Liaison Units) in wireless vans right in the heart of the Commanders Army HQ. The wireless vans were all built by a division of MI6 (Section VIII) called Mobile Construction under its boss - Dennis Smith He had a team of seven of which I am proud to have been one!

In the case of British Commanders the vans were regular army wireless vans but stripped of all their gear and replaced with MI6 (Section VIII) equipment. In US Army Commands the SLUs were Dodge US Army Ambulances - again stripped out and fitted with the same wireless gear.

The picture is of General George Patton, commander of the 3rd US Army with Major Heifers and General Hugh Gaffey, studying ULTRA received by MI6 (Section VIII)'s own wireless operators in the units Dodge Ambulance. One of those wireless operators at the time is my good friend Wilf Neal.