

Military Service Children A North Yorkshire approach



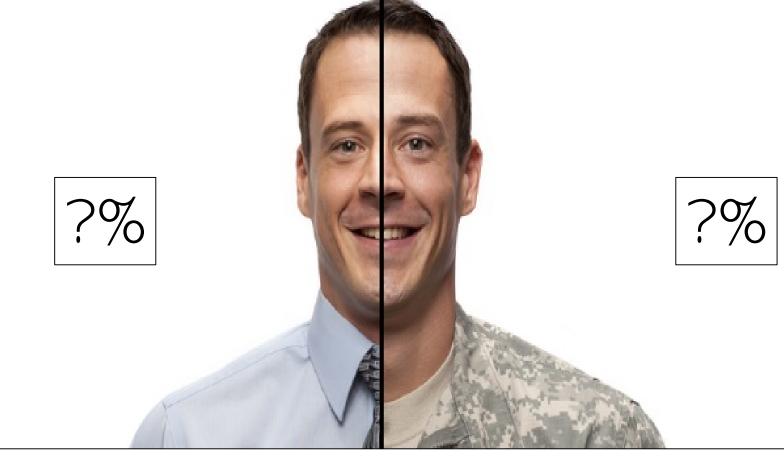
Military service children are less likely than their peers to go on to higher education...

despite achieving well academically (McCulloch & Hall, 2016)

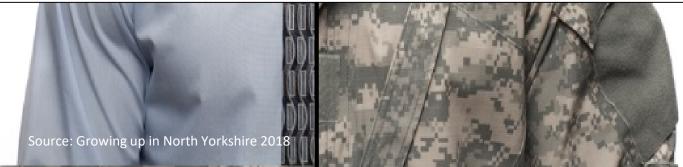
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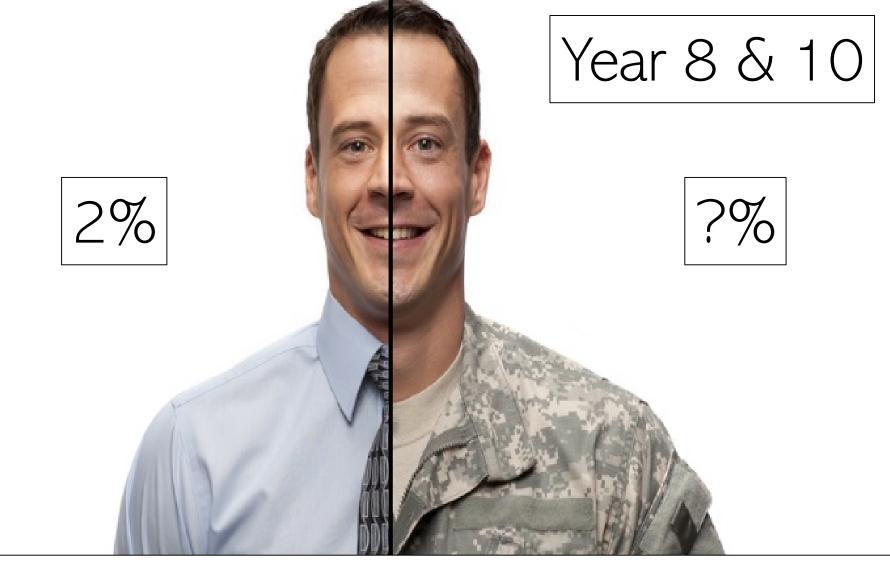
There are **3,155** school aged children living across 12 military bases within North Yorkshire.

64% of NCOP pupils in one target school are from a Military Service background.



QUIZ!

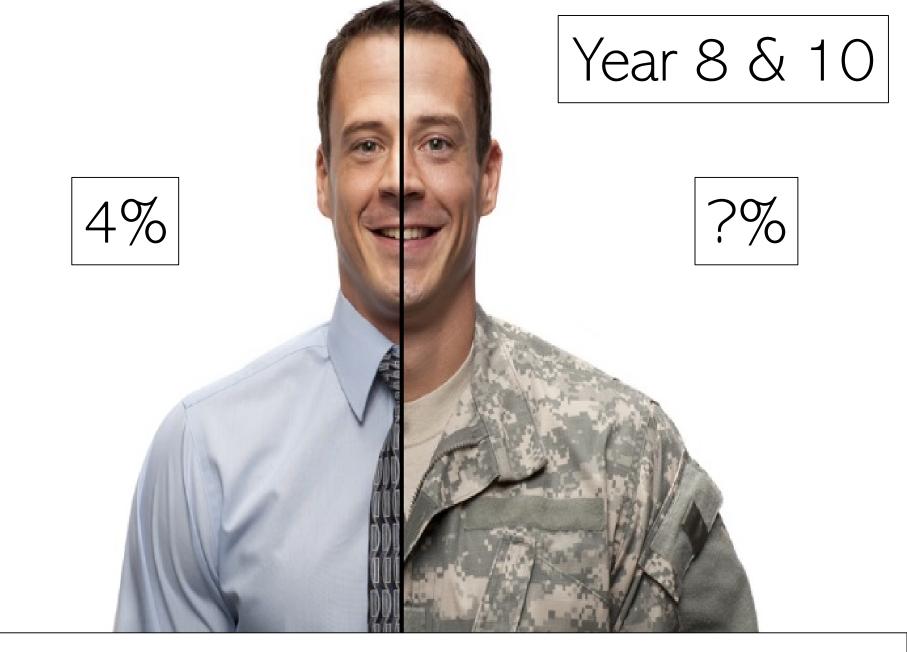




WORRY 'QUITE A LOT' OR 'A LOT' ABOUT PARENT WHEN AWAY



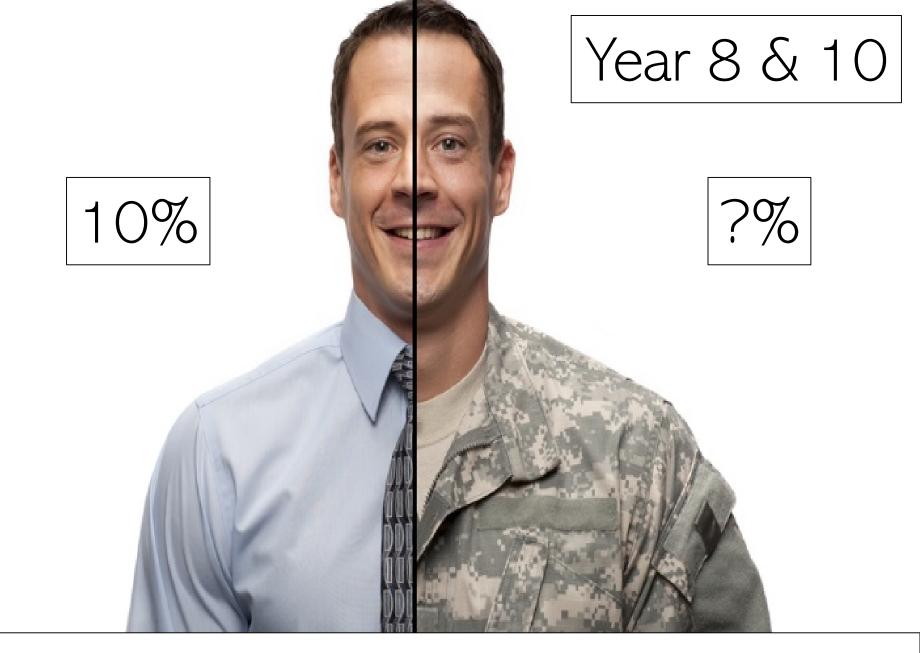
Service Children are significantly more likely to worry about their parent(s) when they are away because they know what the worst-case scenario could be.



YOUNG CARER



Some service children are expected to look after family when their parent(s) are deployed. In some cases they could be caring for an injured veteran.



TAKEN DRUGS



Service children say that parental absence means that they feel more stressed and are more likely to take risks because there is less parent control.



BULLIED AT OR NEAR SCHOOL IN LAST 12 MONTHS



Some service children say they don't feel understood by their peers. For example, they think they must be 'naughty kids' because they move schools a lot.



"I have learned that I can always accomplish what I want if I try"

(Year 10 Pupil, Creative Forces Day Evaluation) *"I have learned about how university is so diverse and accommodates every single person"*

(Year 10 Pupil, Creative Forces Day Evaluation) *"I feel I have learned how to communicate to others about my situation"*

(Year 9 Pupil, Creative Forces Day Evaluation)



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