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Inside Napier
"Why is the Home Office keeping asylum seekers in former Army Barracks? This is the question that Anushka Asthana addresses
by telling the story of Matin about his stay in Napier. After a (1)in a hotel in London, he was informed that he would
be transferred. The unpredictability of his future left him (2) and (3) as he didn't know whether he was
being taken to a dispersed accommodation or a (4)
UK. He was not told where he was going as people feared he might escape. He was taken to Napier barracks, in Folkstone, a
former Army barracks in Kent which hadn't been in use for 15 years. Now, the Home Office has (5) it as
accommodation for up to 400 vulnerable asylum seekers. This is only one of two sites used for that matter. The other is in Penally,
in Wales. Even though the government claims the barracks to be (6) accommodation because of the pressures of
covid-19, asylum seekers feel like they were in a prison. The fences and (7) hinder people's movements limited
only to 2 hours a day. Matin is astonished at the way they are treated and claims not knowing why they are being (8)
in such a purported way. Jamie Grierson, the Guardian's (9), examines why the government has decided to
use two former army barracks, to house up to 600 (10)asylum seekers. He explains that in 2020 it emerged that
the Home Office had set up a deal with the Ministry of Defence to use two former military sites to temporarily house asylum
seekers. Grierson states there was very (11)consultation. Local authorities and (12) denounced
and objected to from the (13) the existence of such appalling sites. That's how the public and the press found out
about such a dramatic situation. Volunteers working with the local authorities and the local areas provided {donations} to the site.
Amid allegations of cover-ups, poor access to healthcare and legal advice, and crowded conditions, local residents have taken to the streets their outrage and surrounded the barracks in protest over the (14) conditions of the barracks. Matin
describes the impact Napier had on him. Within days of getting there he contracted (15)

 $\underline{\text{https://www.theguardian.com/news/audio/2021/feb/17/inside-napier-former-army-barracks-housing-asylum-seekers-podcast} \\$