
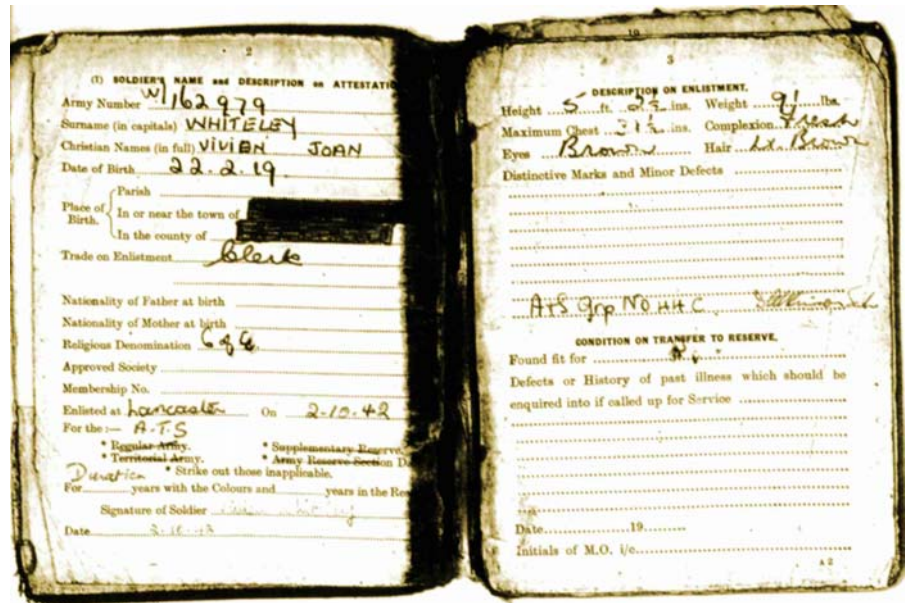


<b>Surname:</b> Chapman	<b>First Name(s):</b> Vivien Joan	<b>Army Number:</b> W/162979	
<b>Maiden name (if applicable):</b> Whiteley	<b>Name used during service:</b> Whiteley	<b>Rank:</b> Private	
<b>Main base:</b> Salisbury Manchester	<b>Training base:</b> No 3 MTTC Scotland D.C.R.E. Stretford, Manchester	<b>Enrolled at:</b> Lancaster (conscripted)	
<b>Platoon/Section:</b>	<b>Company/Battery:</b>	<b>Group/Regiment:</b>	<b>Command:</b>
<b>Year(s) of service:</b> 1942 to 1946	<b>Reason for discharge:</b> End of War	<b>Trade:</b> Ambulance driver Staff car driver	
<b>Uniform Issued:</b> Shirts Shoes Trousers Leather jerkin Tie stockings	<b>Photo:</b> 		
<b>Description of daily tasks:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• PT First thing in the morning</li> <li>• Fill radiators with water (we had to empty them every day after we had finished work (this was in the winter)</li> <li>• Change oil, rotate tyres when scheduled</li> </ul>		

Lt Skates, Lt Rogers and Pte Vivien Whiteley - 1943

Pay book:



Memorable moments:

- At Dregghorn Barracks, Scotland, we were taught how to drive a large vehicle; first aid; convoy driving; maintenance on vehicle such as oil changes, tire removal and to listen to the engine, which I still do!
- Map reading
- Transfer to Salisbury Plain, Bulford. Ambulance Driver attached to F.A.N.Y.s. We were expecting an invasion and our job was to empty the hospitals close to the coast, the invasion never came and I was transferred to D.C.R.E. Stretford, Manchester. The Americans and Canadians had arrived, so the engineers were busy putting up feeding stations, I drove them around.
- During training in Scotland – going in a gas chamber being exposed to DM Nose gas – we had to identify – scary.

Photos:



Vivien Whiteley in the truck on the right



Vivien Whiteley far right