

<b>Surname:</b> Webster	<b>First Name(s):</b> Jean	<b>Army Number:</b> W/70578	
<b>Maiden name (if applicable):</b> Brennan	<b>Name used during service:</b> Brennan	<b>Rank:</b> Driver	
<b>Main base:</b> Edinburgh, Barnsley Swardston Bulford	<b>Training base:</b> Lancaster Camberley	<b>Enrolled at:</b> Chester	
<b>Platoon/Section:</b>	<b>Company/Battery:</b> 930 Coy 932 Coy 597 Coy	<b>Group/Regiment:</b> R.A.S.C.	<b>Command:</b> R.A.S.C. 930 AckAck Command 932 AckAck Command 597 M.T. Coy R.A.S.C.
<b>Year(s) of service:</b> June 1941 to June 1946	<b>Reason for discharge:</b> End of World War II	<b>Trade:</b> Driver	
<b>Uniform Issued:</b> S.D. Khaki Flat cap Shoes Boots Stockings Shirts and tie	<b>Photo:</b> 		

<b>Description of daily tasks:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lorry driving, then mostly ambulance duties</li> <li>• Whilst stationed at Dreghorn Barracks, Colinton, Edinburgh R.A.S.C. one of my main duties was taking sick parade to Edinburgh Castle</li> <li>• Moved to 930 AckAck Command Coy R.A.S.C. at Barnsley going to different sites driving 5 ton Canadian Chevrolets taking rations up to the Dams in Sheffield. Also to Malin Bridge and Bramhall Lane which are now football stadiums.</li> <li>• On site at Pollington Nr Snaith, mostly ambulance duties and then to Rotherham.</li> </ul>
<b>Pay book:</b>	<p>Not available.</p> <p>In my handbag which was stolen whilst at Bulford. My renewal book was mislaid when moving house many years ago.</p>
<b>Memorable moments:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Passing out parade at Sandhurst. It must have been a special occasion and Sgt Major Brittain took us for drill – he was quite well known and certainly put us through our paces. I think I was stationed at Camberley at the time.</li> <li>• Moved to 932 AckAck Command R.A.S.C. with Headquarters at Swardeston Nr Norwich ambulance driving. One duty was taking Newfoundland chaps who had lost various limbs to hospital – we became great pals.</li> <li>• Moved on to Weybourne Firing Camp which was very cold during the winter! Then out to East Winch Nr Kings Lynn driving for a Dutch Regiment – also on site were some of the West Ham football team. I remember a few of their names – they were all good at P.T.</li> <li>• Moved back to Headquarters where I become friendly with the Catton family and still keep in touch.</li> <li>• There was a great NAAFI club in Norwich where we spent a lot of our spare time and, of course, there were the two ‘locals, The World’s End and the Dog which were usually full of ‘Yanks’.</li> <li>• My next move was to 597 M.T. Coy stationed at Ward Barracks, Bulford, Wilts – still ambulance driving and some lorry duties going out to various places. One duty was going out on Salisbury Plain when lads of the Airborne Division were doing practice jumps before going out to Palestine. I became friendly with one of them who had broken his foot. He did come over to Crewe after I was demobed.</li> <li>• We have had some great reunions and meet lots of old friends. I met one of my old comrades at our W.R.A.C. reunion in Blackpool in 1977 - we were stationed together in Edinburgh in 1943. We hadn’t seen each other for since the end of the war but we now keep in touch.</li> <li>• I heard from a lady who was in the same company as me at Swardeston – she had seen my photo in the Lioness magazine and made herself known to me in Westminster Abbey. Now we correspond quite often.</li> </ul>
<b>Photos:</b>	<p>Not available</p>