The Centre for Buckinghamshire Studies (CBS) holds a wide collection of records detailing the service of the county’s people in arms. Predominantly, the units raised here have been irregulars, comprised of volunteers rather than professional soldiers. Good general introductions to the subject can be found in Ian Beckett’s ‘Call to Arms’ and Maj Gen. Swann’s ‘Citizen Soldiers of Buckinghamshire’, both available in the Local Studies Library amongst other books on local military matters.

This research guide starts with an outline guide to records from different periods then moves on to list specific records relating to individual regiments. It highlights those records in which individual soldiers or their families are named.

Many military records are held by the National Archives, particularly for the regular army, so it is always worth trying there.

**Medieval and Early Modern Records**

Until 1558, armed service was a feudal obligation for many of the county’s people. The upper classes would be called upon to supply a certain number of troops from the lower class tenancy. No records listing the names of soldiers on any medieval campaign are held at CBS. In the early modern period there is only a list of men ‘as are pressed’ for the Flushing campaign in 1624 (ref: D-X 397/2). The Buckinghamshire Record Society have also published a transcript of the 1522 Certificate of Musters. This volume records the wealth of every man over 16, purportedly to assess their contribution for the provision of harness in the event of a muster.

**Civil War**

Few records are held relating to Civil War soldiers. Deficiencies in the parish registers at this period mean that they are an unreliable source in recording even those killed during war related unrest. The exception is a photocopy of the Muster Roll of the Newport Pagnell Garrison, 1647 (ref: DC 3/37/11). Peter Young’s ‘Edgehill, 1642’ names the officers who served at that battle, including John Hampden’s Greencoats. A copy is held in the County Reserve Stock. Buckinghamshire Record Society’s edition of ‘Bucks Contributions for Ireland, 1642 and Richard Grenville’s Military Accounts 1642-45’ lists officers and men of his troop in Arthur Goodwin’s Regiment of Horse.

John Hampden, colonel in the Parliamentary army (ref: phAylesbury302)
Boer War
Aside from regimental records, CBS holds a collection of the papers of the Clerk of Peace concerning the erection of the war memorial at Coombe Hill, Wendover (ref: Q/Uncat/D). The names of those who died appear throughout the collection.

World War I
A transcript of the roll of honour covering the dead of Bucks for the whole of the war and those who enlisted pre conscription is available on the Archives Searchroom shelves. The original has reference TA/1/66. There is also a list of members of Bucks Constabulary who died in the war (ref: TA/3/89).

War memorials are often useful. Many parish and town council collections contain minutes of war memorial committees, or references to memorials in the main council minutes. Local newspapers (available in the Local Studies Library, Wycombe, Chesham and Buckingham libraries) frequently published stories concerning memorials. Transcripts of many memorials have been published by the Bucks Genealogical Society (Peter Quick, War Memorials and War Graves, also in the Local Studies Library). Online transcriptions of memorials are on Buckinghamshire Remembers (www.buckinghamshireremembers.org.uk). Some places have had books written about their memorials, including Brill, Chesham Bois, Dagnall, Dinton and Ford, Radcliffe-cum-Chackmore, Stewkley, and Stone and Bishopstone. All are available in the Local Studies Library.

The absent voters list (ref: R-E 62) lists those men still serving at the front with brief details including their rank, regiment and number. It covers all Bucks electors at the front, not just those serving in local regiments. The list is one of the sources used to help compile Clint’s Roll of Honour, searchable via Buckinghamshire Remembers.

World War II
Most records relating to individual soldiers in World War II are still held by the branch of the armed forces in which they served. The only ones the CBS hold are from the Bucks Battalion, see page 11. See also the publication ‘Wartime Buckinghamshire 1939-1945’.
Regimental records:
Complete lists of all the records of Bucks regiments held at CBS are in the catalogues on the shelves in the Archives Searchroom. This guide intends to highlight only the most useful.

The Bucks Militia/Royal Bucks King’s Own Militia
1794-1881 35th Royal Bucks Kings Own Militia (RBKOM)
1881-1908 3rd Battalion (Royal Bucks Kings Own Militia) Oxfordshire Light Infantry
1908 Abolished and replaced by Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry (see also the section on the Bucks Battalion, p.11-12).

A militia had existed since Elizabethan times, but lapsed after 1604 before revival in the 1620s. From 1757 to 1831 recruitment into the militia was generally by ballot, an unpopular device by which men who were drawn from the ballot were forced to serve unless they could find a substitute or pay a fine.

The RBKOM was supplemented from 1808 with the Local Militia. This force was made up of volunteers from the RBKOM attracted by a bounty, the remainder balloted. Substitution was not permitted for those balloted for the Local Militia. The force survived until 1816. The records are not always clear to which of these forces they relate. References L/M relate primarily to the Local Militia and references L/Md to the RBKOM, though this is not a hard and fast rule. It is as well to bear this in mind in using them.

Records survive in a variety of collections. Some relate to the entire county, others only to particular areas. CBS holds more from the centre and north of the county than the south. Most are from the Revolutionary period.

Entire county
Militia Muster for the county of Buckinghamshire, 1673 (ref: L/Md/1/8)
Certificates of property qualifications of militia officers, 1759-1879 (ref: Q/ROm)
Quarter Sessions militia account books, recording names of militia men and support payments made to their families, 1760-1763, 1793-1811 (ref: Q/FBm) and orders to parish Overseers of the Poor authorising the payments, 1760-1816 (ref: Q/FRm)
Court Martial case books, 1778-1797 (ref: TA/2/1-2)
List of officers of the Royal Bucks Kings Own Militia, 1793 (ref: TA/2/3)
Sir Thomas Lee's commission as Colonel in the Militia, 1715 (ref: D-LE/A/5/4)

Printed list of men discharged into the army, giving place of residence, 1799 (ref: TA/2/5)

List of deserters from the Royal Bucks Kings Own Regiment of Militia, 1804 (ref: D-AR/2/15)

Gaolers return of men in custody enrolled to serve in the Militia, 1820 (ref: TA/3/35/6)

General meetings of the Lieutenancy concerning the militia, including lists of deserters and men filling vacancies, 1759-1831 (ref: L/P/1)

The Posse Comitatus of 1798 lists the men of the county aged 15-60 not serving in the armed forces (transcriptions on the searchroom shelves or the Bucks Record Society website www.bucksvoice.net/brs). CBS has the Bucks Militia Return of 1799 on microfilm (ref: M/16, original at the Henry Huntington Library in California) which complements the Posse with lists of men in the militia.

Aylesbury Three Hundreds

Order to the constables of Haddenham, relating to a muster at Aylesbury, with a list of those summoned, 1663/1664 (photocopy, ref: D 126/80)

Militia rolls, 1788-1807 (ref: L/Md/1/1-7)

Militia lists, 1796 (ref: L/Md/2)

Pay list of men newly enrolled in the Royal Bucks Militia stationed at Buckingham and Aylesbury, 1803 (ref: D/X 832)

Militia lists for Stoke Mandeville, Aston Clinton and St. Leonards, 1803-1805 (with minutes for Army of Reserve Proceedings, ref: L/Pd/3)

Militia list for Hartwell parish, 1806 (ref: D/W/88/10)

Minutes for Aylesbury Three Hundreds (includes men drawn and names of their substitutes), 1798-1799, 1810 (ref: L/Pd/1-2)

Cont.
Buckingham Three Hundreds
Summons for assembly of Dayrell's company at Buckingham, 1695 (ref: D 22/11)
Pay list of men newly enrolled in the Royal Bucks Militia stationed at Buckingham and Aylesbury, 1803 (ref: D/X 832)
Minutes of Buckingham Three Hundreds subdivision meetings for the Local Militia including lists of those chosen to serve, 1812-1816 (ref: L-P/8)

Cottesloe sub-division
(coversing the area immediately to the north and east of Aylesbury):
Militia lists, 1810-1815 (ref: L/M/14-18)
Oaths of fitness, 1812-1815 (ref: L/M/6-7)
Enrolments of men, Oct 1812 - Feb 1816 (ref: L/M/2)
Oath roll, 1812 (ref: L/M/5)
Declarations of volunteers 1812 (ref: L/M/8)
Declarations of men ballotted for the militia who pay fines 1812-1815 (ref: L/M/9-10)
Certificates of fines paid by men ballotted for the militia 1812 (ref: L/M/11)
Minutes of subdivision meetings including lists of those chosen to serve a, 1812-1816 (ref: L/P/9)

Newport Three Hundreds
Militia Oath Roll, 1808 (ref: L/M/4)
Enrolment lists 1779-1828 (ref: L/Md/5/1-7)
Returns for parishes in Newport Hundreds, 1831 (ref: L/Md/5/9)

Some parish collections contain militia lists, payments, accounts or other records. They are Aylesbury, Beachampton, Bradwell, Chalfont St Peter, Chesham, Fulmer, Haversham, Hedgerley, Ickford, Iver, Newport Pagnell, Stoke Mandeville, Stoke Poges, Wooburn and High Wycombe. Full details are in the parish catalogues on the Archives Searchroom shelves.

Some (mainly administrative) records from the militia can be found in the papers of Lord Carrington (1852-1868, ref: D/CN/21/2/2), Robert Browne (c. 1800, ref: D/X 978) and Scrope Bernard (1784-1830, ref: D/SB/OI/10). Microfilm copies of the Verney papers are held, which contain information on the operation of the militia in the 1660s. The autobiography of militiaman Joseph Mayett of Quainton (ref: D/X 371) was published by Buckinghamshire Record Society and is available in the Local Studies Library.
Volunteers

Volunteer forces active 1790s-1808. See page 13-14 for other volunteer forces raised 1859-1908, 1914-1920 and 1940-1944.

Significant volunteer recruitment also took place after passage of Defence Acts 1803.

Augmentation of the militia with volunteers was introduced in the mid 1790s. Infantry volunteers regarded themselves as primarily a constabulary force. The force substantially disappeared in 1808, its members encouraged to join the Local Militia. Volunteer Corps were again authorised in 1859, see the section on the Bucks Rifle Volunteer Corps. A further volunteer force was recruited in World War I. Surviving records for both of these forces are listed on page 13.

The volunteer infantry are easily confused with volunteers for the Army of Reserve (or Additional Army of England). The invasion scares of 1803 prompted additional measures for the defence of the country. Militia commanders had proved reluctant to allow recruitment from their forces to the regular army so other measures had to be examined for obtaining additional troops. The Defence Acts of 1803 set up the Army of Reserve for which militia style lists were drawn up. Volunteers populated this force so quickly that little compelled recruitment was required. The records themselves are sometimes opaque, and it is not always possible to tell which force they relate to. The records may have a heading like ‘List of volunteers’ giving no additional information on the force to which they relate. Lists of men aged between 17 and 55 will certainly have been drawn up under the Defence Acts. It is also worth looking closely at militia records dated 1803 to see if they are actually records relating to the Defence Acts.

List of men aged 17-55 in Hoggeston, 1803 (ref: PR 105/1/5)
Records said to relate to the Volunteer Infantry
Paylists and returns for Aylesbury Company, 1798-1802 (ref: L/V/3)
Classified list of volunteers for the Infantry from North Marston, undated (ref: L/V/6/9)

Records said to be under the Defence Acts
List of all persons between the ages of 17 and 55 in the parish of Hoggeston loose in marriage register (ref: PR 105/1/5)
Warrants for payments to families of substitutes serving in the Army of Reserve in the Three Hundreds of Aylesbury, 1803 (ref: Q/FRM/88)

Militia Roll for the Three Hundreds of Aylesbury, 1803 (ref: L/Md/1/6)
Lists of volunteers from Bledlow, Haddenham, Cuddington, Great Hampden, Little Hampden, Hartwell, Stone, Dinton, Aylesbury, Princes Risborough, Wendover and Missenden, 1803 (ref: L/V/2)
List of volunteers around Marlow, 1803 (ref: D/GR/6/32-34)
Enrolment list for an Additional Army of England from the Three Hundreds of Newport, 1803 (ref: L/Md/5/4)
Minutes for Buckingham Subdivision concerning the Army of Reserve (including lists of men drawn and their substitutes), 1803 (ref: L/P/6)

Further details on the Volunteers in Desborough Hundred (the area in the south of the country around Marlow and Wycombe) are in the papers of Pascoe Grenfell (ref: D/GR/6, c. 1803)

Warrant for payment to Francis Baldwin for a substitute to serve in the Army of Reserve, 1803 (ref: Q/FRM 88)
The Bucks Yeomanry/Royal Bucks Hussars

1794-1827 Bucks Yeomanry
1827 All but 2nd Regiment disbanded
1827-1845 Bucks Yeomanry Cavalry
1845-1889 Royal Bucks Yeomanry Cavalry
1889-1921 Royal Bucks Hussars (RBH). Three lines raised for World War I, 1/1st RBH, 2/1st RBH and 3/1st RBH.
1921 Combined with Berkshire Yeomanry as 99th (Bucks and Berks Yeomanry) Brigade Royal Field Artillery (393/394 batteries). Served as 99th Field Regiment in World War II.
1947-1960 299th (RBY) Field Regiment Royal Artillery
1960-1967 299th Field Battery
1967-1971 The Buckinghamshire Regiment
1971 Disbanded. Name subsequently adopted by a unit in the Logistics Corps but it has no connection to the previous Royal Bucks Hussars.

The Bucks Yeomanry were raised in 1794 to counter the threat of French invasion. They were organised into a series of squadrons. Those in Amersham, Aylesbury, Buckingham, Burnham, Desborough and Newport Pagnell were joined shortly thereafter by squadrons in Fenny Stratford, Olney and Winslow. The larger squadrons were further subdivided into troops. In 1827 the Yeomanry were disbanded but the Marquess of Chandos kept the 2nd regiment in existence including a troop of artillery. In 1845 they guarded Queen Victoria on a visit to Stowe and she granted them the title Royal Bucks Yeomanry Cavalry.

Surviving records include:
- Revolutionary period
- Enrolment Book for the Yeomanry, 1794 (ref: L/Y/1/1)
- Attendance Returns for Training Periods for the Yeomanry, 1797-1811 (ref: L/Y/4)
- List of officers of the Buckinghamshire Yeomanry, 1798 (ref: L/Y/5/21)
- List of men absentees from the Squadron, 1800-1807 (ref: L/Y/5/26-30)
- Ballot list for Yeomanry Corps de Reserve, c. 1800 (ref: L/Y/5/31)
- List of names connected with the Yeomanry, 1801-1808 (ref: L/Y/5/32-36)
- Lists of people charged with provision of horses for yeomanry in Aylesbury, Buckingham and Ashendon hundreds, 1796-1800 (ref: L/Y/6/1-5)
- Autograph roll of the Buckinghamshire Yeomanry, 1795-1827 (ref: TA/3/3)
- Lists of officers of the 1st Regiment Bucks Yeomanry, 1807, 1812, 1817 (ref: D 206/1/74, 208, 222, 243 & 393)

Hussar in uniform (ref: TA/3/12c)
Amersham and Wendover:
List of Amersham and Wendover Squadron of Yeomanry, c.1800 (ref: L/Y/5/19)
Account of pay to Amersham Troop whilst in Quarters, 1799 (ref: L/Y/9/19)

Aylesbury
Issue lists for equipment to Aylesbury Squadron, 1794-1800 (ref: L/Y/7)
Muster rolls of Aylesbury Troop of Yeomanry, 1798-1803 (ref: L/Y/2/2-7)
Notebook of Sir William Young containing lists of men, 1803 (ref: TA/3/7)
Lists of members of Aylesbury Squadron, 1804-1805 (ref: TA/3/8)
Attendance Rolls for the Aylesbury Troop of Yeomanry, 1798-1812 (ref: L/Y/3)
List of personnel, probably of the Middle Regiment of Yeomanry (of which Aylesbury Squadron is part.), 1801 (ref: L/Y/5/9)
Lists of Aylesbury Troop of Yeomanry, 1799-1801 (ref: L/Y/5/10-13 and 17-18)
List of those living in Aylesbury Hundred serving in the Yeomanry, 1801 (ref: L/Y/5/14)
List of Carabiniers in Aylesbury Troop, c.1800 (ref: L/Y/5/16)
List of officers and men in 1st, 2nd and 3rd Troops, 1803 (ref: L/Y/5/23)
Lists of men and the persons who provide their horses, 1804-1808 (ref: L/Y/6/6-12)
Payrolls for Aylesbury Squadron, 1797-1805 (ref: L/Y/8)

Burnham:
Muster roll contained in 'Instructions for the Armed Yeomanry', 1794-1801 (ref: TA/3/5)

Buckingham
A return of yeomen in Buckingham who have agreed to serve in the 2nd Regiment Bucks Yeomanry Cavalry, 1819 (ref: D-X 397/8)

Desborough
List of signatures of the Desborough Squadron pledging to renew their service if required in future, 1814 (ref: D206/1/135)
List of members of Marlow and Wycombe Troops of the Desborough Squadron, 1813 (ref: D206/1/305)

Cont.
Fenny Stratford
Paylists and returns, 1807-1808, 1811-1814 (ref: D/U/9/50)

Newport Pagnell
Paylists and returns, 1807-1808 (ref: D/U/9/50)

Olney
Return of Olney Troop of the North Bucks Yeomanry, 1808 (ref: L/Yd/1)
Paylists and returns, 1807-1808 (ref: D/U/9/50)

Stony Stratford
Paylists and returns, 1807-1808, 1811 (ref: D/U/9/50)

Winslow
List of men who have performed twelve days’ exercises, 1812 (ref: L/Y/5/39)

Later records
Seniority roll of NCOs of the Royal Bucks Hussars, 1914-1916 (ref: D 206/9)
Casualty roll of the 1/1st Royal Bucks Hussars in Palestine, the Egyptian Front, France & Gallipoli, 1914-1918 (ref: TA/3/82)
List of casualties of Royal Bucks Hussars and Royal Bucks Yeomanry, 1914-1918 and 1939-1945 (ref: TA/3/523-524)
List of officers and men of 2/1st, 1914-1919 (ref: D 206/23)
Photocopies of entries from the Army List relating to Royal Bucks Hussars, 1915-1916 (ref: D 206/10)
Book of signatures of Royal Bucks Hussars who used Buckingham Congregational schoolroom, 1915-1917 (ref: NC 4/16)
Letter listing Royal Bucks Hussars still serving on 11 November 1918 (ref: D 206/17)
A-Squadron roll of horses and list of officers, 1914-1915 (ref: D 206/24)
List of A Squadron 1/1st Royal Bucks Hussars, 1915-1918 (ref: TA/3/27)
Records of service of 3/1st Royal Bucks Hussars, 1915-1917 (ref: TA/3/41)
List of members of the Royal Bucks Hussars transferred to other units, 1916-1918 (ref: TA/3/43)

Provisional Cavalry
Temporary force, compulsorily raised at the expense of private individuals 1796 - 1800.

Limited records survive:
Muster Roll of the Buckinghamshire Provisional Cavalry, n.d. (ref: L/Y/2/1)
List of Aylesbury Provisional Cavalry that exercise with Aylesbury Yeomanry, 1797 (ref: L/Y/5/15)
List of people from Aylesbury Hundred agreeing to furnish volunteers and horses for Provisional Cavalry, c1797 (ref: L/Y/5/24)
List of volunteers for Provisional Cavalry, n.d. (ref: L/Y/5/25)

Imperial Yeomanry
Formed late 1899 to serve in South Africa, returned 1901 and disbanded 1908.

The traditional Yeomanry force was limited to service at home. The Imperial Yeomanry was formed in response to defeats in South Africa in late 1899 and intended for service abroad. The Bucks contribution was raised at Buckingham in 1900 under parent regiment the RBH. The force arrived after the defeat of the main Boer field army, and returned home in 1901. The only surviving record is a volume containing names of volunteers and record of service, 1900-1903 (ref: TA/3/20)

Bucks Battalion, Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry (OBLI)
Formed 1908, part of renamed Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry. Fought as 1/1st and 2/1st Bucks Battalion in World War I and 1st and 2nd Bucks Battalions in World War II. Post war reforms and amalgamations saw the Battalion disappear with no true successor.

Though the Bucks Battalion was part of a regular army regiment, it was a Territorial battalion in the tradition of its militia and volunteer predecessors. The first and second lines saw service at the Somme and Ypres in World War I. In World War II they fought on D-Day, sustaining the first Allied casualty of the attack. Cont.
Surviving records include:

- Muster Roll of the 1st Bucks Battalion, 1908 (ref: TA/6/1)
- Muster Roll of D Company Bucks Battalion Territorial Force, 1908-1914 (ref: TA/6/2)
- Regimental Order Book, 1905-1911 (Bucks Battalion from 1908, Rifle Volunteers to 1908 (see page 13) includes lists of men joining and leaving the unit, ref: TA/5/12)
- Trench Log of Right Company, Left Battalion at Habuterne, France, 5 Aug 1915 - 15 Apr 1916 (ref: TA/6/4)
- Order books for B and C companies, 1/1st Bucks, 1915-1918 (ref: TA/6/5-10)
- 'A record of the 2nd Bucks Battalion 1914-1918 ... Presented to the Bucks Territorial Force Association by Lord Anslow' (ref: TA/6/3)
- Casualty Books for 1st Bucks Battalion (contains brief details of the service of the men of 1/1st Bucks), 1915-1919 (ref: TA/6/11-14)
- 'Roll of Honour' of the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry, 1914-1919 (ref: TA/6/38)
- List of officers, 1938 (ref: TA/6/30)
- Order books for 1/1st Bucks Battalion, 1939-1944 (ref: TA/6/15-21)
- Bucks Battalion Old Comrades Association Minute Book including lists of members, 1923-1957 (ref: TA/6/26)

P.L. Wright's 'The First Buckinghamshire Battalion', J.C. Swann's 'The 2nd Bucks Battalion' and I. Stewart Liberty's 'Record of the 2nd Bucks Battalion' give additional details of those serving in the regiment during World War I and are available in the Local Studies Library.

Records of the regular army sections of OBLI (later amalgamated into the Green Jackets (1958), Royal Green Jackets (1966) and the Rifles (2007)) are not held. They will be either still be with the regiment or at the National Archives.
**Buckinghamshire Rifle Volunteer Corps**  
1859-1860 First corps raised  
1862-1875 1st Administrative Battalion  
1875-1908 1st Bucks Volunteers  
1908 Merged into 1st Bucks Battalion, Ox and Bucks Light Infantry (see p.11-12)

When first raised, the Rifle Volunteer had corps in Marlow, Wycombe, Buckingham/Winslow, Aylesbury and Slough. An Eton College Corps was also formed in 1860, affiliating with the rest of the Bucks units in 1867. Records are with the College.

Surviving records include:
- Oath Roll of the 1st Bucks (Marlow) Rifle Volunteer Corps, 1859-1876 (ref: TA/5/3)
- Roll of the 1st Bucks (Marlow) Rifle Volunteer Corps, 1859-1908 (ref: TA/5/4)
- Regimental Order Book, 1905-1911 (including lists of men joining and leaving the Corps, ref: TA/5/12)
- Completed membership and donation forms for the failed Amersham Rifle Volunteers, 1860 (ref: TA/5/15f)
- Order Book of the 7th Bucks (Winslow) Rifle Volunteer Corps, 1860-1879 (including lists of men joining and leaving the Corps, ref: TA/5/14)

Owen Peel Wethered’s reminiscences of the Rifle Volunteers are in Bucks Record Society’s ‘Recollections of Nineteenth Century Buckinghamshire’, available in the Local Studies Library.

**Buckinghamshire Volunteer Defence Corps**  
1914-1918 Buckinghamshire Volunteer Defence Corps (in four battalions), some members joined as a condition of exemption from conscription.  
1918 3rd, 4th and 5th Bucks Volunteer Battalions, Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry  
1920 Disbanded

Surviving records include:
- Roll of officers and men, 3rd and 5th Battalion Bucks Volunteer Defence Corps, 1916-1917 (ref: TA/7/7)
- Volunteer force list (giving names of officers of volunteers forces nationwide including Bucks), 1918 (ref: TA/7/11)
- Nominal roll of 2nd Mid-Bucks Battalion of Bucks Volunteer Defence Corps, arranged by company, 1915 (ref: TA/7/13)
Home Guard
Thirteen battalions raised 1940-1944
Stood down 1944, raised again 1952-1957

Scattered, mainly administrative, records are held relating to various sections of the Buckinghamshire Home Guard. Mentions of men appear sporadically. The most extensive of these papers are those for the Aylesbury battalion (ref: TA/8/7). Smaller deposits are held relating to the work of the Home Guard in Beaconsfield, Bierton, Denham, Farnham Royal, Iver, Langley, and Olney though these do not necessarily mention names of members. Those records which do include:

Lists of officers for most battalions, 1942 (ref: TA 8/5 )
‘Records and Reminiscences of the 4th Buckinghamshire Battalion Home Guard’ by Lt. Col. Kentish (Box file 23)
List of those serving in Farnham Royal and Farnham Common Home Guard compiled by E.B. Basden (ref: D 113/79)
Photocopies of photographs of ‘H.Q’ Company, 7th Bucks Battalion Home Guard, all named (ref: D-X 1200/10/2 and 4)

Catalogues of our military records are available on the shelves in the Archives Searchroom. The collections may include other records which it would be worth searching in case soldiers’ names are mentioned. Staff on duty will be able to refer you to the catalogues.