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the Great War
History of the 43rd
and 52nd
(Oxfordshire and
Buckinghamshire)
Light Infantry
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Oxfordshire and the
Wytham Hills
Topographical

History of
Nottinghamshire,
Oxfordshire and
Rutlandshire The
Story of the 2/4th
Oxfordshire and
Buckinghamshire
Light Infantry
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Berkshire The
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Oxfordshire and
Berkshire, by E.
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Whitaker Lonely
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to eat Votes of the
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Oxfordshire Post
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Berkshire,
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Oxfordshire, with
Bedfordshire,
Buckinghamshire,
and
Huntingdonshire
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office directory of
Northamptonshire,
Huntingdonshire,
Bedfordshire,
Buckinghamshire,
Berkshire, and
Oxfordshire The
Birds of
Oxfordshire Great
War Britain
Oxfordshire:
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1914-18 Percy
Manning: The Man
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Oxfordshire In the
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Rural Problem

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Response,
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County Directory of
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Buckinghamshire,
Berkshire, and
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Excerpt from

Oxford County
Histories,
Oxfordshire There
are few counties so
rich in historical
associations as
Oxfordshire, and
the presence near
at hand of many
concrete
illustrations of
notable events
should help to make
the study of history
a matter of real,
living interest. How
valuable an asset
such associations
are in develop ing
the intelligence of
the children, many
teachers have
proved by
experience: to them
it is hoped that this
book will be
welcome as a
supplement to their
efforts, and as a
means of enlarging
the field of interest
which they have
already created.
About the Publisher

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of such historical works. Lonely Planet's Pocket Oxford & the Cotswolds is your most up-to-date advice on what to see and skip, and what hidden discoveries await you. Wander the honey-toned streets of Oxford, follow in the footsteps of Betjeman and Wilde on a tour of Magdalen College and explore picture-perfect Cotswold villages -all with your trusted travel companion. The city of spires with its old University buildings, the awe-inspiring library The Radcliffe Camera and its many towers are painted vividly in this wonderful book of art. The winter landscape at Christmas, the

story of the Nativity, the celebrations of the season, and the coming of the New Year-these are explored through more than 120 poems, both old and new. Included in this wonderful illustrated collection are poems by Ted Hughes, John Betjeman, W.H. Auden, Thomas Hardy, Michael Rosen, and many more. For rural England, the 1950s and 1960s was a time of dramatic transition and change as we moved from wartime austerity with the radio and the local cinema as our entertainment, into the age of TV and the motor car. Social changes and changes in attitudes

to sex, religion and the class system were also to have a major impact on rural life. This book attempts to capture this time of change as it affected the small hamlet of Fawler in North Oxfordshire, and to record for posterity a way of life now largely lost. It deals, sometime frankly, but sensitively with life as experience by the author with extensive contributions by his sister from her unpublished memoir of childhood. This volume provides the first detailed biography Percy Manning (1870-1917), an Oxford antiquary who amassed enormous collections about

the history of Oxford and Oxfordshire. Reprint of the original, first published in 1871. The publishing house Anatiposi publishes historical books as reprints. Due to their age, these books may have missing pages or inferior quality. Our aim is to preserve these books and make them available to the public so that they do not get lost. This book tells the fascinating, and largely forgotten, story of Oxford's part in the Great War. The University City became a military training camp as soldiers and officer cadets occupied men's colleges left virtually empty as undergraduates

enlisted. Public buildings were converted into military hospitals where many war casualties were treated. The City also took in Belgian and Serbian refugees. Oxford dons engaged in vital war work, and academic life largely depended upon the women's colleges. Local industries, including Morris's new car factory at Cowley, converted to war production, and women made munitions or replaced men in other work. Fear of invasion sparked the formation of a Dad's Army, and a black-out protected the City from air raids. Civilians, especially women, supported the war effort through fund-

raising and voluntary work. They also cultivated war allotments as food shortages led to communal kitchens and rationing. This expert account shows a civilian population coping with anxiety during a titanic struggle in which college heads and the humblest citizens were afflicted equally by the loss of loved ones. DigiCat Publishing presents to you this special edition of "The Story of the 2/4th Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry" by Geoffrey Keith Rose. DigiCat Publishing considers every written word to be a legacy of humankind. Every DigiCat book has

been carefully reproduced for republishing in a new modern format. The books are available in print, as well as ebooks. DigiCat hopes you will treat this work with the acknowledgment and passion it deserves as a classic of world literature. The 2/4th Battalion of the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry was formed in Oxford in September 1914 after the outbreak of the Great War as a second line unit. In January 1915 it moved to Northampton and was attached to 184th Brigade in the 61st (2nd South Midland) Division before further training in Essex and at Parkhouse

Camp on Salisbury Plain. the battalion arrived in France on 24th May 1916, and saw service at Laventie, then on the Somme at the end of the great battle in November 1916; Arras; Third Ypres (Passchendaele); Cambrai; and the German Spring offensives of 1918. This is an exceptionally well-illustrated history, with many fine line drawings as well as photographs. The First World War claimed over 995,000 British lives, and its legacy continues to be remembered today. Great War Britain: Oxfordshire offers an intimate portrayal of the county and its people living in the shadow of the 'war

to end all wars'. A beautifully illustrated and highly accessible volume, it describes local reaction to the outbreak of war; charts the experience of individuals who enlisted; the changing face of industry; the work of the many hospitals in the area; the effect of the conflict on local children; the women who defied convention to play a vital role on the home front; and concludes with a chapter dedicated to how the city and its people coped with the transition to life in peacetime once more. The Great War story of Oxfordshire is told through the voices of those who were there and is vividly

illustrated through evocative images from the archives of Soldiers of Oxfordshire Museum. OXFORDSHIRE is the hive to which great artists, scientists, thinkers and warlords have swarmed for 2,000 years. You will be amazed at how many historical figures have enjoyed or suffered their defining moments in this exciting and interesting county. From flint arrowheads to RAF bases, from the Ridgeway to the M40, and from the Roman Conquest to the Cold War, this book tells the story of Oxfordshire's diverse people and their trades, triumphs and tribulations. The

history of Oxfordshire is, indeed, the history of England in miniature, and Paul Sullivan shares it in all its glory in this well-researched book. Today's British soldiers serving in Iraq will know the country in which much of this unit history is set - the land between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers known in the Great War as Mesopotamia. Unusually for such a work of record, the author lays down the background to the Great War in the Middle East in some detail - stressing such factors as the German-Turkish alliance; the building of the Berlin to Baghdad

railway and Britain's interest in the Persian (Iranian) oilfields. He also reports events with a topical resonance today - such as anti-British riots in Basra, and the declaration of a 'Jihad'. The 43rd took part in the defeat of the Turks at Khan Baghdadi, and after the armistice in the spring of 1919 was re-deployed to Archangel in northern Russia in an effort to nip the Bolshevik revolution in the bud. Under the command of General Sir Edmund 'Tiny' Ironside the 43rd battled gallantly against Bolshevik forces, although beset by flies, mosquitoes,

bloodsucking ticks called clegs - and their unreliable White Russian allies. At last, partly through lack of progress and partly due to political pressure against an unpopular foreign adventure - another echo of today- the unit was withdrawn in the autumn of 1919. An intriguing and unusual account of two little-known campaigns with eerily prophetic echoes of events in Iraq today. This study by Malcolm Graham, a leading Oxford local historian for many years, provides a fascinating insight into post-war housing needs in Oxford, and how the modern city evolved away from the university

buildings and college quadrangles for which the city is internationally renowned.

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