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The Manchester Bantams was like many other regiments in the early years of the war was a Pals Battalion, made up of men between 5ft and 5ft 3in, which was below the usual height for army recruits. At the same time as covering the history of this battalion, she has also covered somewhat the city of Manchester at war also, as the Bantams were in a representative battalion.

[The Manchester Bantams: The Story of a Pals Battalion and...](#)

The Manchester Bantams: The Story of a Pals Battalion and a City at War - 23rd (Service) Battalion the Manchester Regiment (8th City) eBook: Scott, Caroline: Amazon.co.uk: Kindle Store

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In May 1916 Major Eustace Lockhart Maxwell, a former Indian cavalry officer, was given command of an infantry battalion in France. After 48 hours with his new unit, Maxwell wrote to his family: ' The outstanding characteristic of those who belong to

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The 'Bantams' left colourful, characterful, moving and often amusing records of their experiences. Using a wealth of previously un-published sources, this book follows the Manchester men through their training, their experiences of the Somme and the Third Ypres Campaign, to Houthulst Forest where, in October 1917, the Battalion was 'practically annihilated'.

[Pen and Sword Books: The Manchester Bantams - Hardback](#)

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The Manchester Bantams The Manchester Bantams was a battalion of the Manchester Regiment in the Great War, or the 23rd Manchester ' s if I am being correct. Caroline Scott has researched and written an excellent volume of history covering a battalion, that outside of Manchester, has been forgotten and has given us an extensive history of the battalion.

[The Manchester Bantams by Caroline Scott](#)

Bolton Wanderers return to League Two action this evening when they take on Bradford City. And it will be back to the University of Bolton Stadium for the Trotters against the Bantams after two ...

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Caught out defensively at times on the left flank but pace caused issues for the Bantams defence when going forward. Ali Crawford - 6 Went close to adding Bolton's second before half-time with free...

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Evatt named the same team against Orient that beat Bradford City 1-0 last week after a positive performance, particularly in the first 45 minutes against the Bantams which is up there with the ...

In May 1916 Major Eustace Lockhart Maxwell, a former Indian cavalry officer, was given command of an infantry battalion in France. After 48 hours with his new unit, Maxwell wrote to his family: The outstanding characteristic of those who belong to it seems to be their extraordinary self-complacency! Esprit de corps is a fine thing, but the satisfaction with which they regard themselves, their battalion, its internal economy, its gallantry, its discipline, its everything else, is almost indecent! If at the end of a month my opinion of them is half as good as their own, I shall think myself uncommonly lucky. This was the 23rd Manchester Bantam Battalion, a unit entirely composed of men of a height between 5ft and 5ft 3, and its esprit de corps was about to be severely tested. The Bantams left colorful, characterful, moving and often amusing records of their experiences. Using a wealth of previously unpublished sources, this book follows the Manchester men through their training, their experiences of the Somme and the Third Ypres Campaign, to Houthulst Forest where, in October 1917, the Battalion was practically annihilated.

Raised in Birkenhead in 1914 the Bantams were unique as the average height of the volunteers was a mere five foot! Previously denied the opportunity to serve, these men seized this chance to join up. As a result the battalions comprised working class men from all over Britain - Welsh miners, sturdy London dockers, Lancashire mill workers and Merseyside laborers. As part of 35th (Bantam) Division, the Bantams fought on the Somme. The Bantams' casualties were so severe that by early 1917 the Division effectively ceased to exist. Thereafter reinforcements came from the General Pool. They suffered heavily again at Houlthust Forest. The 35th Division played a key part in stopping the German 1918 offensive. Some 900 members of these Battalions lost their lives in The Great War.

An " insightful and extensive " history of the women who took over agricultural duties in England during World War I (Sussex Living Magazine). One could be forgiven for supposing that the story of the Women ' s Land Army starts in 1939 during World War II. But it ' s a much older and more complicated history. . . . British agricultural policy during the First World War was held up as a success story; domestic food production was higher at the end of the war than at the start, the average calorific value of the British diet barely changed, and bread never had to be rationed. As the press reported starvation and food riots overseas, the 1918 harvest was held up as " one of the great achievements of the War. " In 1917, at the darkest hour, when Britain ' s food security looked most precarious, it was said that, " if it were not for the women agriculture would be absolutely at a standstill on many farms. " Using previously unpublished accounts and photographs, this book is an attempt to understand how the return of women to the fields and farmyards impacted agriculture—and, in turn, an examination of how that experience affected them. " Caroline ' s wonderful book sets the record straight with beautiful illustrations and witting testimony from people who were there and saw how hard these wonderful women worked to keep Britain going during their darkest hours. Superb. " —Books Monthly " This is a well-researched history of the British Women ' s Land Army in WW1 and how it paved the way for the success of the WLA in the Second World War. " —World War One Illustrated

The Encyclopedia of Great Popular Song Recordings, Volumes 1 and 2 covers the full range of popular music recordings with virtually unprecedented breadth and depth. In this 2-volume encyclopedia, Sullivan explores approximately 1,000 song recordings from 1889 to the present, telling the stories behind the songs, recordings, performers, and songwriters. From the Victorian parlor ballad and ragtime hit at the end of the 19th century to today ' s rock classics, the Encyclopedia progresses through a parade popular music styles, from jazz to blues to country Western, as well as the important but too often neglected genres of ethnic and world music, gospel, and traditional folk. This book is the ideal research tool for lovers of popular music in all its glorious variety.

Unlike its near neighbour, working-class Salford, Manchester proved able to raise eight Pals battalions. Initially, these battalions were composed of middle-class men who experience before the war years was within the commercial, financial and manufacturing interests which formed the foundations of Edwardian Manchesters life and prosperity. Manchester was undeniably proud of its pals battalions; that the area was capable of raising. Seven months after their arrival in France the battle of the Somme was launched, on the fateful 1st July, 1916. On the right of the British Armys extraordinary efforts that day, the Manchester Pals were part of one of the few successful actions, taking the villages of Montauban and Mametz and making a deep incursion into the German defences north of the River Somme.

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Jackie Kay ' s first collection as Scottish Makar is a book about the fighting spirit — one, the poet argues, that we need now more than ever. Bantam brings three generations into sharp focus — Kay ' s own, her father ' s, and his own father ' s — to show us how the body holds its own story. Kay shows how old injuries can emerge years later; how we bear and absorb the loss of friends; how we celebrate and welcome new life; and how we how we embody our times, whether we want to or not. Bantam crosses borders, from Rannoch Moor to the Somme, from Brexit to Bronte country. Who are we? Who might we want to be? These are poems that sing of what connects us, and lament what divides us; poems that send daylight into the dark that threatens to overwhelm us — and could not be more necessary to the times in which we live.