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tracing WWI veterans  
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at length in order to  
record the

experiences of  
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digesting the thousands of hours of footage is a monumental task.

(There are over 2,500 interviews, some as long as 20 hours long). As a result, those seeking first person quotations for their works have only used a tiny fraction of the available pre-transcribed material.

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From the end of 1941  
to 1945 a pivotal but  
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conflict was being  
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World War 2 - the  
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1941 the Allies fought  
in a disastrous retreat  
across Burma against

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the Japanese - an enemy more prepared, better organised and more powerful than anyone had imagined. Yet in 1944, following key battles at Kohima and Imphal, and daring operations behind enemy lines by the Chindits, the Commonwealth army were back, retaking

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lost ground one  
bloody battle at a  
time. Fighting in  
dense jungle and  
open paddy field, this  
brutal campaign was  
the longest fought by  
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But the troops taking  
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army, and the story of  
their remarkable feats



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and their courage remains largely untold to this day. The Fourteenth Army in Burma became one of the largest and most diverse armies of the Second World War. British, West African, Ghurkha and Indian regiments fought alongside one another and became comrades. In

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from both sides tell  
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'Between Friday and  
Monday we never  
slept at all.

Everyone's face was

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one mass of sand...

The guns were so hot,  
all the paint had  
gone' Bombardier

Ray Ellis Had the

Allies lost in North

Africa, Rommel's

Afrika Korps would

have swept through

the Middle East,

cutting the vital supply

line through the Suez

Canal to Australia and

India, and taking the

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oilfields of the Persian

Gulf. Britain would have been isolated, without oil, and

unable to fight. These

historic battles of 1940–1943 were

fought over vast

distances on rugged

terrain, with supply lines often stretched

to breaking point. It

was here that David

Stirling formed the

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SAS to perform audacious sabotage missions, and the Long Range Desert Group collected intelligence from behind enemy lines.

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unstoppable Germans  
could be beaten.

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World War speak for  
the final time. LAST  
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consciously the last  
word from the handful  
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survivors who were  
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they have passed

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away, our final human connection with the First World War has been broken. Max Arthur, a skilled interviewer, took the very last chance we had to ask questions of those who were there. Now updated to include a new introduction by the author for the centenary of the First

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ordinary individuals in war. The IWM aural archive has become the most important archive of its kind in the world. Authors have occasionally been granted access to the vaults, but digesting the thousands of hours of footage is a monumental task.

Now, forty years on,

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the Imperial War  
Museum has at last  
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6 June 1944: the day Allied forces crossed the Channel and began fighting their way into Nazi-occupied Northwest Europe. Initiated by airborne units and covered by air and naval bombardment,

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the Normandy landings were the most ambitious combined airborne and amphibious assault ever attempted. Their success marked the beginning of the end for Nazi Germany. Drawing on thousands of hours of eyewitness testimony recorded by the

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as they neared the beaches and drop zones, and as they landed and met the enemy. Accounts range from memories of the daring capture of 'Pegasus' bridge by British glider-borne troops to recollections of brutal fighting as the assault forces stormed the beaches. Featuring a mass of

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previously unpublished material, Forgotten Voices of D-Day is a powerful and important new record of a defining moment in modern history.

On 1 April 1982 Major Mike Norman, commander of Naval Party 8901, was looking forward to a peaceful yearlong tour

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of duty on the Falkland Islands. But events turned out differently, for the next day the Argentines invaded and he and his forty-three Royal Marines found themselves fighting for their lives. They took up defensive positions around Government House and on the approach



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to Stanley from Cape  
Pembroke to protect  
the Governor Rex  
Hunt and delay the  
advance to Stanley.

They were prepared  
to die executing his  
orders. After a

desperate battle in the  
gardens and even  
inside the house  
against superior

numbers Rex Hunt  
ordered them to lay

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down their arms. As the surrender took place, an Argentine told a marine: The islands are ours now.

The response was simple: We will be back. They were, and this is their story. The

Royal Marines of Naval Party 8901 as well as some

members of the previous detachment

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volunteered to join the

Task Force and,

some seventy-five

days later, the men

who witnessed the

raising of the

Argentine flag over

the islands on 2 April

saw the triumphant

return of the Union

Jack. Mike Normans

dramatic account

draws on his own

vivid recollections, the

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log recording the defense of Government House, the testimony of the marines under his command and newly released files from government archives.

It is a powerful and moving tribute to the marines who confronted the

Argentines when they invaded and then

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