

## Transcript of Audio Clip with Maurice Booker

But after the war, you know, we had – they were doing National Service, you know. This is another thing with the stigma of TB. My brother went and had his medical and they listed him as grade II and they didn't take him, you know. And he used to get a lot of stick of the other kids, you know, the other young blokes. You know, cos why wasn't he in the army? Cos everybody did their National Service. So I had to go for my medical and that and I went to Lewisham and they sent me to Bromley Chest Hospital. Said I needed to go there for chest x-ray and all this and it was a woman doctor and she said to me, 'Do you want to go in the army?'. I said, 'Yes, I do', she said, 'Oh, right', she said, 'alright' and told me (??) and said, 'Well, he's ok' (??). I said, 'My brother's got a lot of stick about this', I said. So I went and I – I went in 1950 to 1952 and I went to Egypt when the [unclear] campaign was on, you know, before the Suez crisis in '56 and I served down there for about – for about eighteen months.