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War Memorials Trust works to protect and conserve all war memorials within the UK

Objectives of War Memorials Trust

1. To monitor the condition of war memorials and to encourage protection and conservation when appropriate.
2. To provide expert advice to those involved in war memorial projects and to facilitate conservation through grants schemes for war memorial projects.
3. To work with relevant organisations to encourage their accepting responsibility for war memorials and recognising the need to undertake repair and restoration work to these monuments as required.
4. To build a greater understanding of war memorial heritage and raise awareness of the issues surrounding war memorial conservation.

Membership Rates

War Memorials Trust Membership Rates are:

£20 Annual Member;

£30 Joint Annual Member and

£100 for a Lifetime Subscription.

Photo credits

Front cover:

Killin war memorial, Stirling, Scotland. This C(s) listed memorial which commemorates the men and women from the area who gave their lives in both World Wars is located at the southern entrance to Killin. The memorial depicts a kilted Highland soldier with full kit and a slung rifle. The sculpture sits on a cairn type pedestal constructed of local stone and the whole memorial is enclosed by a low wall in the form of benches. The memorial was designed by Alexander Carrick, one of Scotland's leading monumental sculptors of the early part of the 20th century.

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News From WMT

Message from staff

Happy New Year from all at War Memorials Trust. 2007 was an important year for the charity. It marked its 10th Anniversary with events including the Service at the Guards Chapel, increased grant expenditure and a strong fundraising performance enabling the Trust to look ahead with confidence into 2008.

The New Year brings further opportunities for the charity to protect and conserve war memorials. 2008 marks the 10th anniversary of grant-making through the Small Grants Scheme. That first year nearly £3,000 was distributed; in 2007 the Scheme offered awards in excess of £60,000 - almost 50% up on 2006 and 20 times that of its first year. The Trust seeks to continue the growth in grant-making but it does rely entirely on contributions from supporters to raise money to fund the grants so the charity will be continuing its fundraising activity to provide the resources for this scheme. In relation to this it is wonderful to announce that War Memorials Trust will, from 2008, be working with Historic Scotland to provide greater support for war memorial repair and conservation in Scotland. Historic Scotland will make a contribution to the Small Grants Scheme that War Memorials Trust will distribute to conservation projects dealing with freestanding war memorials in Scotland. The two organisations will work to promote this new funding opportunity and WMT hopes its Regional Volunteers in Scotland will assist in raising awareness of the Small Grants Scheme in Scotland. You can find further details of WMT's Small Grants Scheme in Scotland on pages 10-11.

Regional Volunteers (RVs) feature strongly in this issue. RVs are vital to the charity and the staff would like to say a huge thank you to them all for their support and assistance. Overleaf you will be able to read results of a recently carried out RV survey, as well as see a list of volunteers around the UK and abroad. Any members who are interested in becoming a RVs should contact the office; it would be wonderful if all areas of the UK could be covered.

Having mentioned the RV survey you will also find on page 5 details of the supporter survey form you should have found enclosed with your Bulletin. We hope you will be able to find the time to complete this survey and return it to us in the envelope included. Your views are important. If you haven't received a copy then please contact us and we can send one out to you.

Finally the staff would like to take the opportunity to say thank you to the Trustees of the charity who play such an important role in leading the Trust and ensuring we continue to fulfil our objectives. We greatly appreciate their commitment, energy and support and look forward to working with both them and all our supporters to make the significant year of 2008, during which the nation will mark the 90th anniversary of the end of the First World War, a successful one for war memorial preservation.

War Memorials Trust Website

As mentioned in the previous Bulletin WMT is in the process of developing a new website. Work began in January following news at the end of last year of a grant of £5,000 towards the project from Awards for All. WMT is delighted to receive this gift to help us produce a high quality website to meet the needs of users and promote the importance of war memorial conservation online. Thank you to those of you who offered to act as testers in due course – it isn't too late if you would like to sign up and help us ensure the new website is a success.



Dates for your diary

WMT is delighted to be able to inform you about events planned for 2008. Further activities will no doubt be added throughout the year so do keep an eye out in future Bulletins.

Formal invitations and opportunities to purchase tickets will be distributed later in the year.

7 July 2008: War memorial walk, Lambeth, London
7 July 2008: WMT AGM

In addition, the details of the annual RV Day have been confirmed and will be distributed directly to RVs through their newsletter.

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Regional Volunteers



© Wark Memorial Group. This memorial was listed after an application was submitted to English Heritage by WMT RV Janet Brown.

War Memorials Trust Regional Volunteers are members of the charity who wish to take on a more active role in helping the Trust to achieve its aims and objectives. Regional Volunteers are registered across the UK. They have become involved with the charity for a variety of reasons but all have a firm belief in the importance of the protection and conservation of war memorials.

The activities in which Regional Volunteers can be involved include:

- Monitoring, reporting on condition and/or listing and researching war memorials
- Promoting the charity locally or giving talks on behalf of WMT
- Supporting our work by organising and running an event
- Representing the charity at re-dedication ceremonies or other similar events

WMT would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our Regional Volunteers for their continuing support of the charity and their ongoing work to promote the work of the Trust and the importance of protecting our war memorial heritage.

The Trust would also like to thank all Regional Volunteers involved in the recent re-registration process and those who completed the accompanying questionnaire. The results from the questionnaire will help the Trust to identify the ways in which our volunteers wish to support the charity and the ways in which we can assist volunteers with this work.

Initial results from the questionnaire shows that 81% of our Regional Volunteers have been in the role for 3 years or more which shows the continuing long-term commitment of our volunteers. The results also indicate that Regional Volunteers give an average of 7 days a year to War Memorials Trust, although we do realise that this is particularly hard to quantify as the time spent can vary for a number of reasons. However, the Heritage Lottery Fund recently suggested that volunteer work can be valued at £50 per day which would mean that on average each of our volunteers is contributing £350 worth of time to the charity each year for which we are very grateful.

Additionally, it is helpful to discover that 89% of our volunteers feel that the support given to them by the office is sufficient, and that 86% feel that the current tasks outlined for Regional Volunteers are appropriate. The results also show that 51% of our volunteers would like to do more if given more guidance and so we will continue to work on developing more ways for our volunteers to have greater involvement in and contribute more to the work of the Trust.

War Memorials Trust would like to again express our gratitude for the time and effort our Regional Volunteers dedicate to the charity which significantly helps us in our aim to protect and conserve our war memorials.

If you are interested in becoming a War Memorials Trust Regional Volunteer, please contact Nancy on 020 7259 0403 or email nancy@warmemorials.org for further information.



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© Stephen Williams

The photos above show some of the activities RVs are involved in.

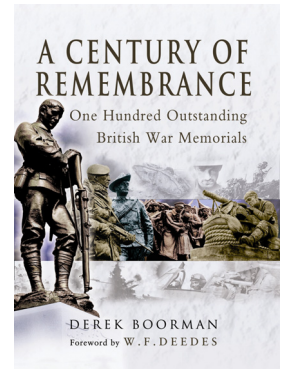
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Supporter Survey

Three years ago War Memorials Trust undertook its first supporter survey. This sought to identify the needs and ideas of all our supporters and give you an opportunity to contribute to the development of the charity.

Without your support the Trust could not have had such a successful first decade and to ensure this continues we are welcoming your thoughts again. You will find enclosed with the Bulletin a survey to complete, and a freepost envelope in which to return it to us. Please be as frank as you wish and if you feel uncomfortable answering any questions, or believe that they are not appropriate then please leave them blank. All answers will be treated in complete confidence and will only be used for purposes relating to War Memorials Trust.

Every form returned by Friday 28th March 2008 will be eligible for entry into a draw to win a copy of 'A Century of Remembrance' by Derek Boorman if it includes your details. Alternatively, please feel free to return the form anonymously if you prefer. Understanding our supporters and your thoughts on our work will benefit the charity considerably so please do complete and return this survey. We will let you know of the results in the next issue of the Bulletin in May.



Current War Memorials Trust Regional Volunteers

Below is a list of our current Regional Volunteers by the main county they operate in (as of January 2008):

England *Bedfordshire:* Joan Howe; *Berkshire:* Patrick Beresford, David Haylock; *Buckinghamshire:* Brian Fuller, Derek West; *Cambridgeshire:* Charles Clark, Stephen Joyce, Brian Krill, Raymond Leach, David Neilson, Maggie and Colin Richardson; *Cheshire:* Peter Clarke, John Western; *County Durham:* James Pasby; *Devon:* John Vanderwolfe; *Dorset:* Michael Arnold, Sara Grayson, Chris Moreton; *East Riding of Yorkshire:* Paul Ryan, Marigold Vodden; *Essex:* Bruce Munro, Robert Pike, Richard Speller; *Hampshire:* Alan Cawsey, Charles McKenzie, Peter Miller, Deidre Nicol, Neil Smith, Ian Taylor; *Herefordshire:* John Paige; *Hertfordshire:* David Armstrong, Christopher Dean; *Isle of Wight:* Geoff Allan, David Gammage; *Kent:* James Corke, Roger Davenport, Patrick Jackson, John Rowe; *Lancashire:* Stuart Clewlow, Michael Coyle, Joe Hodgeson, Carol Littler, Carol Stephens; *Leicestershire:* Trevor Hearn, Denis Kenyon, Chris Stephens; *Lincolnshire:* Tony Stubbs; *London:* Anthony Bradbury, Paul Dyer; *Middlesex:* Paul Courtney; *Norfolk:* Roland Buggay, June and Jim Marriage, Stephens Williams; *North Yorkshire:* Morris Charlton, Richard Thackrah; *Northamptonshire:* Ian Byrnes, Michael Hemmingway; *Nottinghamshire:* Rachel Farrand; *Northumberland:* Janet Brown; *Oxfordshire:* Alec Powell; *Shropshire:* Clive Blakeway; *Somerset:* Michael Armstrong, Sara Burnard, John Cope, Phil Curme, William Hanna; *Staffordshire:* David Allen, Ray Cope, Peter Kent-Baguley; *Suffolk:* Jos Bird, Adam Gurdon, Bryn Lewis, Eddie Mould, Roy Simpson; *Warwickshire:* John Hale, Malcolm Thomas; *West Yorkshire:* Anne Brook, Peter Bennett, Derek Bradley, Grayham Mitchell; *Wiltshire:* Ian Homersham, Robert Lloyd; *Worcestershire:* Ronald Bubb; *Wirral:* Graham Cox.

Wales *Monmouthshire:* Roydon Morgan; *Powys:* Peter Cannon; *Rhondda Cynon Taff:* Derek Luker.

Scotland *Aberdeenshire:* Richard Leiper; *East Dunbartonshire:* Robert Dallas; *Fife:* David and Mary Richards; *Highland:* James Kyle; *Scottish Borders:* Alex McCue; *West Lothian:* Bill Keddie, Mark Smith.

New Zealand Allan Berry.



RV Day 2006 © WMT

ENGLISH HERITAGE GRANTS FOR WAR MEMORIALS SCHEME

English Heritage, in association with the Wolfson Foundation and War Memorials Trust, is making funds available for the repair of free-standing war memorials in England.

In 2007 the scheme received 107 applications. The £100,000 available was allocated to 30 conservation projects throughout England. Through the Bulletin we will be presenting you with details of these successful projects, as these are completed.

Eligibility Criteria

The types of work which may qualify for grant aid include:

- Repairs to the fabric, including works of structural stabilisation
- Improving the legibility of eroded inscriptions by re-cutting and re-carving as well as re-lettering, re-leading and re-gilding
- Cleaning where appropriate and clearly beneficial
- Reinstatement of lost elements, particularly decorative features
- Works to associated hard landscaping, where this forms part of the overall design

This scheme cannot fund works such as:

- Dismantling, removing or relocating the war memorial
- New work, additions or alterations to the existing design
- Soft landscaping such as reseeded and planting

The scheme awards grants of up to 50% of eligible costs up to a maximum of £10,000. The scheme has two deadlines, 30th April and 31st October each year. Under this current scheme there are no listing or conservation area requirements. Please take note that any work which has begun before a formal grant offer has been made and accepted is not eligible for grant aid.

For an application pack please visit our website, or contact the Administrator at the office on 020 7259 0403. For technical advice or to discuss a potential application and eligibility of the proposed works, please contact the Conservation Officer on 020 7881 0862.

Below and on page 7 we list some of the war memorials that have received a grant under this scheme.



Crick

Northamptonshire (WM418)

The stonework of this memorial, due to its nature, had in many places weathered beyond repair with deep cracks forming along structural parts.

The whole memorial was dismantled and spalled stonework which was not possible to repair was cut out and new stone matching the original was pieced in with the use of lime mortar which matched the original. The maximum amount of original material possible was retained. The memorial was then reconstructed.

A total of £4,200 was offered under this scheme.



© Crick War Memorial Restoration Committee



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Bramshott Hampshire (WM2003)

A grant of £850 was offered towards the cleaning and re-pointing of this war memorial. Some of the lettering also required re-painting which was carried out in colours matching the original.

The memorial is located in the grounds of St. Mary the Virgin's Church and commemorates those who died in both World Wars.

The adjacent photographs show a detail of the base and inscriptions on the memorial before and after conservation works. The effect cleaning has had on the legibility of the inscriptions is clearly visible.



© Bramshott War Memorial Trust

Market Harborough Leicestershire (WM1806)

A total of £4,200 was granted for the conservation and repair of these memorial gates.

Works included cleaning and re-painting, reconstructing missing elements to match the original, ensuring that the gates operate properly and conservation works to the bronze plaques.



© Harborough District Council

Kinlett Worcestershire (WM1819)

More than £9,950 was paid towards conservation works to this Grade II listed war memorial.

Essential structural repair works were carried out by underpinning, as well as re-pointing failing joints alongside repair works to the stonework.



© Kinlett PCC

Leighton Bromswold Cambridgeshire (WM2005)

The sum of £895 was granted to Leighton Bromswold PC towards the conservation works carried out to this memorial.

Works included cleaning the memorial, application of a biocide, removing previous cementitious repairs and replacing with new lime-based ones, localised re-pointing, localised deepening of the lettering and their repainting and shelter coating.

Works were also carried out to the timber posts which, following repair, were treated with linseed oil. Paving slabs around the memorial were re-laid on an appropriate screed.



© Leighton Bromswold PC

WAR MEMORIALS TRUST SMALL GRANTS SCHEME

War Memorials Trust's Small Grants Scheme saw an unprecedented increase in the amount offered in 2007. More than seventy applications were considered under this scheme with sixty one projects successfully obtaining a grant.

Since its creation the Small Grants Scheme has assisted with over 440 projects in the United Kingdom by allocating grants in excess of £170,000. **Around £60,000 was offered in 2007.**

2007 also saw an increase in the maximum amount that can be offered under this scheme. This has now been raised to £2,500 per project (but not more than 50% of eligible costs). It is hoped that this increase will enable WMT to make a more substantial contribution to war memorial conservation projects.

The scheme, which aims to support the repair and conservation of all types of war memorials throughout the UK is open for everyone to apply, whether an organisation or an individual. There are no deadlines for submission and applications are assessed on a monthly basis.

The type of work that can be funded under this scheme can be divided into three main strands:

- Conservation and repair works to war memorials
- Enhancement of and additions to war memorials including preventive measures
- Condition surveys

Work which has begun before a formal grant offer has been made and accepted is not eligible for grant aid.

Application packs can be obtained either by downloading them from our website or by contacting the Administrator at the office on 020 7259 0403. If you are interested in discussing a potential application, please contact the Conservation Officer on 020 7881 0862.

In 2008 WMT will continue to bring you information regarding successfully completed conservation programmes that have received funding through this scheme. Here are some examples that have received funding in past years.



St Athan

Vale of Glamorgan (WM1910)

A total of £1,260 was paid to St. Athan Community Council for cleaning the memorial and replacing four railing panels with new ones to match the existing.



© St. Athan Community Council

Lower Crumpsall

Manchester (WM2013I)

This memorial, located in St Thomas' with St Mark's Church in Lower Crumpsall, was exhibiting signs of settlement.

A grant of £165 was offered towards a structural survey which determined that the movement is ongoing and included recommendations for dismantling and laying proper foundations to the memorial.



© Parish of St Thomas Lower Crumpsall with St Mark

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Poplar and Stepney Sick Asylum

Greater London (WM1933I & II)

This World War I war memorial was initially located in St. Andrew's Hospital which was scheduled for redevelopment. The memorial was relocated within the recently constructed main entrance to Newham General Hospital.



© Granville & Burbidge

The memorial underwent minor conservation works including cleaning and improvements to existing fillings.

Due to the nature of the wall it was to be re-instated on, an independent mild steel frame, on which the memorial is attached, was installed behind the plasterboard.



© Granville & Burbidge

A total of £990 was offered for the above works.

Steep

Hampshire (WM2093)

A grant of £685 was paid towards the conservation works to Steep war memorial which included cleaning, treatment of the ironwork, re-pointing and repairs to the cracked stonework.



© Steep PC

Works to the tiles bearing the inscriptions included re-gilding around the edge and application of microcrystalline wax.

Swerford

Oxfordshire (WM1477)

The Swerford war memorial was constructed from iron stone in 1920. No repair work had been carried out to the memorial since that date.



© Swerford PC

Over those 80 years, the memorial had become weathered and covered with lichen, making the inscription and the names of the dead illegible. WMT gave £250 towards cleaning, re-pointing and re-lettering.

Whitby Methodist Circuit

North Yorkshire (WM1601)

War Memorials Trust gave £250 towards the restoration of the Whitby Methodist Circuit war memorial.

The money was used towards cleaning, re-gliding and re-installing the war memorial.



© Newholm Methodist Church

Broad Chalke

Wiltshire (WM2066)

The Broad Chalke war memorial was erected around 1920. It was covered in surface deposits and the lead lettering had lost its paint and was becoming illegible.

A grant of £315 was paid to Broad Chalke PC towards the cleaning and re-painting of all the lead lettering.



© Broad Chalke PC

SMALL GRANTS SCHEME IN SCOTLAND

War Memorials Trust is delighted to announce a new collaboration with Historic Scotland (HS) in its aim to support the conservation and repair of freestanding war memorials in Scotland. £30,000 will be made available annually to WMT from Historic Scotland for distribution through the Trust's Small Grant Scheme.

This scheme applies to freestanding war memorials in Scotland only. The war memorial must not be a building or part of a building. Bridges, gardens, memorial halls, plaques within buildings etc are excluded. Graves of all types are also excluded from the scheme.

The conservation and repair of non-freestanding war memorials will continue to be supported by the Trust's main Small Grants Scheme which supports works to all types of war memorials throughout the UK.

War Memorials Trust would like to thank Historic Scotland for its generous support and looks forward to working together in promoting the conservation and repair of war memorials in Scotland.



Available Funding

This scheme can fund up to 75% of total eligible costs for the project with a maximum of £7,500. A maximum of £5,000 will be made available for each project through the HS funding whilst the rest will be paid for by WMT through its own fundraising.

Application Process

The scheme is open to anyone to apply, either an organisation or an individual. A separate application form will soon be available to obtain from our office or our website. This will have to be submitted to WMT with the necessary supporting information.

There are no deadlines for submission and the applications will be assessed on a monthly basis. Whilst all applications will be assessed on their own merit, the number and value of grants we will be able to make will depend on the availability of our funds.

WMT is unable to fund work retrospectively so work should not commence prior to making and receiving a decision on an application to the scheme.

Eligibility Criteria

This grants scheme focuses on supporting the conservation and repair of freestanding war memorials in Scotland. It will support works that aim to repair and protect the memorial's historic fabric and maintain their commemorative function without damaging their overall appearance and setting or altering the features that give it its historic or architectural importance and original design.

More specifically the works that can be supported include:

- Urgent and necessary repairs to the memorial's fabric including works of structural stabilisation;
- Works to improve the legibility of eroded inscriptions, such as cleaning, re-leading, re-gilding and limited re-cutting;
- Cleaning, where the surface build-up is damaging to the fabric or where there are so many surface deposits that the inscriptions are becoming illegible;
- Conservation works related to 'hard' landscaping, such as steps, walls and railings, which form an integral part of a memorial's design;
- Reinstatement of lost elements, particularly decorative features and inscriptions (when supported by historical information);
- Condition surveys, in order to assess the extent of current damage and help establish appropriate

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restoration strategies, including fees for specialised contractors;

- Fees of conservation accredited professional advisor.

We cannot offer grants for work such as:

- General maintenance costs;
- Cleaning for purely cosmetic reasons;
- Reconstruction/restoration that is not based on firm historic evidence;
- Replacements in a style or material that is at odds with the war memorial's original and/or existing design;
- New features that are at odds with the war memorial's original and/or existing design and context;
- Any works that may be considered to be damaging or detrimental to the memorial;
- Work carried out before a written grant offer has been made and accepted;
- Creation of new war memorials.

We will be bringing you details of projects supported through this grant scheme in future editions of the Bulletin.

History

Repair and conservation projects to war memorials in Scotland have always been eligible for support through the Trust's Small Grants Scheme. Since its creation the scheme has supported more than 20 projects in Scotland offering a total of more than £10,000. In its first years the scheme could only offer a maximum of £250. And until recently, when the maximum amount offered under the SGS was increased to £2,500, the maximum that could be offered to projects was £1,500. It is hoped that this new collaboration with HS, will provide WMT the ability to support a larger number of war memorial conservation projects in Scotland as well as make a more significant contribution to these projects.

Below are two examples of projects in Scotland that have recently been offered funding through the Small Grants Scheme:

Black Watch War Memorial Edinburgh (WM2312)

A total of £2,500 was offered to the Black Watch Association towards conservation works to this memorial. Works which have just started include the conservation of both the stonework and bronzework. The project is run jointly by the City of Edinburgh Council, Edinburgh World Heritage (EWH) and the Black Watch Association.



Courtesy EWH, photographer Pascal Saez

Cumertrees Lych Gate Dumfries and Galloway (WM1857)



A grant of £1,500 was offered in 2007 towards the total costs of the project which is estimated to be approximately £13,000. Works to the lych gate include replacement of damaged areas of wood, removal of the paint coatings to bare timber and treating the timber.

This is one example of the type of project that WMT hopes will be able to support more in the future by having the ability to make a greater financial contribution.

Conservation News

Heritage Funding Directory

The Heritage Funding Directory is a comprehensive guide to sources of financial support for anyone seeking to undertake creative projects connected with the UK's heritage.



It includes details of the majority of substantive sources of funding from central and local government, non-governmental agencies and grant-making trusts which specialise in supporting heritage projects, as well as many which provide such funding within a wider remit.

War Memorials Trust's grant schemes feature on the site. Readers might find this resource of use when looking for other sources of funding.

The directory is available on line and you can search by 'Heritage Sector', by 'Nature of Support' and also by 'Type of Source'. You can also use a 'keyword search'. It can be found at www.heritagelink.org.uk/fundingdirectory.

Annual public sculpture prize: The Marsh Award for Public Sculpture

The Marsh Award for Public Sculpture 2007, supported by the Marsh Christian Trust and administered by the Public Monuments and Sculpture Association (PMSA), is to be shared this year by two widely differing works. First is 'Deer Shelter - a Skyspace for Yorkshire Sculpture Park', a permanent work in the remarkable series by the American artist James Turrell, opened in 2006; second is a striking bronze bust of Captain John Quilliam, RN (1771-1829), who served with Nelson. Sited in the Speaker's Garden, close to Quilliam's former home in Castletown, Isle of Man, this commemorates the bi-centenary of the Battle of Trafalgar as well as the Manx Captain's prowess. The sculptor is Manxman Bryan Kneale, RA, FRBS.



Deer Shelter Skyspace exterior Restoration Yorkshire Sculpture Park © PMSA

The PMSA invites WMT members to nominate a new public sculpture, or recent restoration, for 2008. Nominations close 30th April 08. For more information please see visit www.pmsa.org.uk/Projects/MarshAward.

Listing report

Part of WMT's work is to encourage the listing of war memorials. The list of buildings of special architectural or historic interest is the statutory register recording the best of our heritage. It includes a wide variety of structures, from castles to village pumps. Not all the items on the lists are what we might conventionally think of as beautiful or attractive - some are included purely for their historical value. For this reason, WMT believe that all free-standing war memorials should be listed and we participate in this process by preparing reports and submitting listing requests, when appropriate. This is done with the help of our RVs and is central to the preservation of our heritage.

Here, we present one of the last memorials listed in 2007.

Painswich Gloucestershire (WM1627)

This memorial is located outside St Mary's churchyard on a prominent site in the historic town centre. It was designed by architect, illustrator and printmaker F.L.M. Griggs and commemorates 66 men of the village who lost their lives in both World Wars.

The memorial, which is built from local limestone was erected in 1920. It was listed Grade II in November 2007.



© Painswick PC

Fundraising

Standing Orders

In 2008 War Memorials Trust is encouraging supporters, who have not yet done so, to set up standing order payments. All annual members will be receiving, or have already received, a standing order form with their renewal letter which will give them the opportunity, should they wish, to start giving their annual subscription by standing order.



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The reason War Memorials Trust is promoting this form of giving is that regular contributions assist the Trust's financial planning. In addition regular gifts, such as standing orders, reduce the administrative burden on the Trust thereby ensuring more money can be spent directly on conserving war memorials. Those giving by standing order do not need to receive a renewal form nor does payment need to be processed as it goes straight from bank to bank. This can also make it easier and simpler for you as the supporter. And, with standing order payments you are always in control being able to amend or cancel whenever you wish. If you are concerned about setting up a payment and not being able to keep up the commitment you can cancel or reduce at any time. War Memorials Trust appreciates any help you are able to give and just asks that you advise the Trust of any changes so we can keep our records updated.

Standing orders to War Memorials Trust can be set up to cover an annual membership subscription so that £20 is collected once a year. Alternatively many people like to give a little a month; £2 a month would cover an annual subscription and give a £4 extra contribution. Even if you are already a life member you may wish to make further contributions to the Trust and donations of any value set up monthly, quarterly or annually are welcome. All standing order payments can be covered by a single gift aid declaration so you would continue to give that vital bit extra even when paying by standing order.



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Many of you already contribute to the charity through standing order gifts and we greatly appreciate those donations. We hope many others will join you. Further details on standing orders can be obtained from Nancy Treves or via www.warmemorials.org.

Switch 2 Help

War Memorials Trust has recently registered with Switch 2 Help a website that enables you to compare UK suppliers of gas and electricity. If you use the website to switch to another supplier then War Memorials Trust will receive a donation of £5 per product. You can compare gas, electricity and also green options if you are thinking of making a change to help save the planet.

Visit www.switch2help.com where you can select War Memorials Trust as the charity to benefit from your gift.

Legacy

Leaving a legacy in your will is an opportunity for you to make a significant difference to the charities you support and ensure your beliefs and ideals live on. For WMT a legacy gift could enable the Trust to provide assistance to many more people and organisations, provide additional grants, or support education work on the importance of preserving our nation's war memorials. However it is used it will contribute to the protection and conservation of war memorials and enable your support for this charity to live on.

If you would like further information on leaving a legacy to War Memorials Trust please contact Frances Moreton.

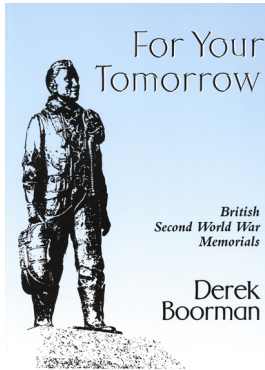
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For Your Tomorrow by Derek Boorman

1945 saw the end of the Second World War, in which tens of millions died worldwide and civilian deaths far exceeded those of combatants. Sixty years later, with all the horrific details available to us of the atrocities committed in Europe and the Far East, we know those who fought on the Allied side in the war did so in the most just of all causes.

This book, with information about some seven hundred Second World War memorials in the United Kingdom, is offered as a tribute to those who fought and died in the war.

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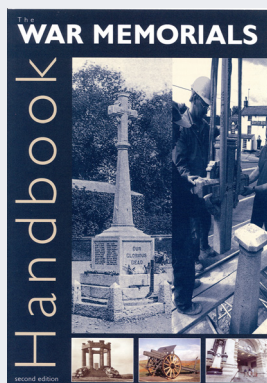


The War Memorials Handbook

The War Memorials Handbook gives guidance on how to approach the conservation of war memorials.

With the passage of time many memorials need at least some attention to their maintenance; this handbook offers an authoritative guide as to how to approach the issue of preservation and conservation and where to seek professional advice.

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A Century of Remembrance by Derek Boorman

This fascinating Pen & Sword publication has been researched and written by War Memorials Trust supporter Derek Boorman. All the royalties from the sale of the book are very generously being donated to the Trust.

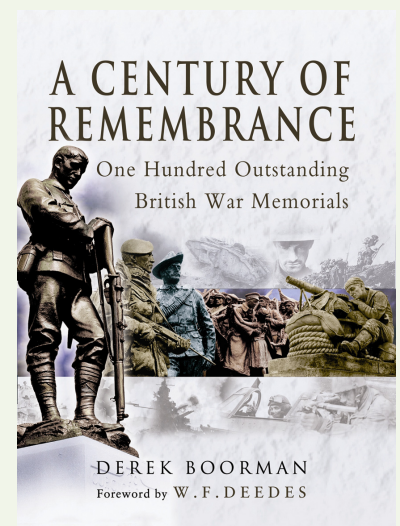
The book is a study of 100 outstanding UK war memorials which commemorate twentieth century conflicts from the Boer War to the Falklands and Gulf Wars.

The memorials were selected to present a wide range of artists, memorial forms, commemorated conflicts and even geographic sites. Each informative entry has a short description covering background and significance and is also accompanied by superb images, many in colour, from statues, stained glass windows, arches and obelisks. The examples also cover a wide range of forms from chapels and cloisters to art galleries and gardens.

Some of the memorials mentioned in the book include the Imperial Camel Corps in the Victoria Embankment, The Royal Navy memorial in Portsmouth, the stained glass window in the Rolls Royce factory at Derby, the cloister of Winchester College, the war memorial in the town of Galashiels, in the Scottish Borders, and the Welsh National War Memorial in Cardiff.

The aim of this wonderful book is not only to draw attention to the richness and depth of our war memorial heritage but also to highlight the importance of the work of War Memorials Trust.

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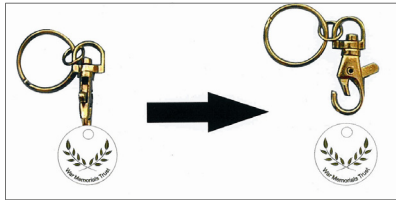
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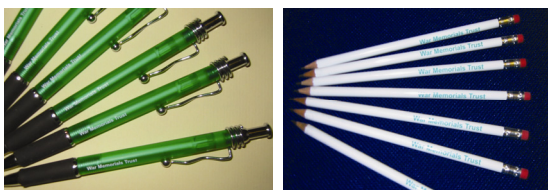


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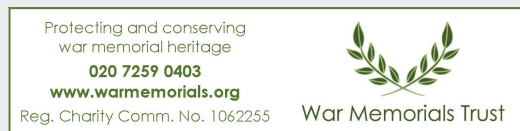
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