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Objectives of War Memorials Trust

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5. To increase the money raised by the charity to deliver its vision to protect and conserve war memorials

Membership rates

War Memorials Trust membership rates (membership rates valid until end of March 2022):

Annual membership: £20 individual or £30 joint

Life membership: £250 individual or £350 joint

Grant schemes

War Memorials Trust administers grant schemes for the repair and conservation of war memorials in the UK. Most types of war memorials are covered and all works funded need to follow best conservation practice.

To find out if your war memorial project could get a grant you need to fill in a Grants Pre-application form. A member of the Conservation Team will review the type of memorial, the proposed works and costs. If your project is eligible we will send you an Application Form. For more information www.warmemorials.org/grants, conservation@warmemorials.org or call 020 7233 7356.

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Message from the Director

Dear Supporters

Welcome to the summer Bulletin. We hope you and yours are all doing well and staying safe as we all continue to navigate our way through the pandemic.

This edition of the Bulletin features a summary of our 2020-21 activity with details of how to obtain a copy of the Annual Report and Financial Statements. We also discuss a number of grant cases including the stained glass window from St Stephen's Church in Burnleywood, Lancashire which features on the front cover courtesy of K Pounder. Further details on page 9.

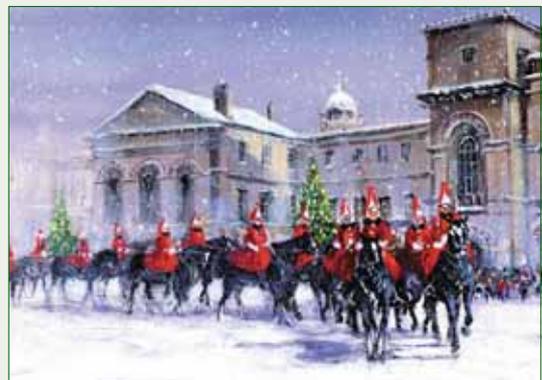
We are aware that all our grant reports this issue are cases in England. This is because there are fewer cases in the devolved nations with no recently paid grants outside England. Of the 49 Application Forms submitted in 2019-20 86% were for projects in England, which is what we would expect based on population, but in 2020-21 that increased to 92% so this trend for articles may continue unless we can encourage more applications in Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales. If you are aware of any war memorials in need of work in these nations, encourage the custodians to get in touch!

If they do get in touch they may well speak to our new Administrator, Paloma Ley who we introduce on page 5. We were delighted to welcome her to the team in May. Alongside her article we say goodbye to our Trustee Roger Bowdler who recently stepped down from the Board. We thank him for all his support for our work.

Page 5 also features Peter Lloyd, our Conservation Officer who is taking on the London Marathon in October to raise funds for the charity. Those of you who attended the RHS Flower Show Tatton Park in July, or watched the BBC coverage of the event, may have seen Peter's Silver-Gilt medal winning Breathe Easy garden. After all that work, he is now back in training for the marathon. 60% of his fundraising target has been met so far so if anyone would like to support him turn over for more details.

We are very grateful to all those who have responded to our annual appeal sent earlier this month. Every donation helps and we thank everyone who has responded so far. With Covid-19 still making the fundraising environment challenging the appeal is vital for the Trust. The funds raised ensure we can sustain our work across the country and protect the history, heritage and sacrifice our war memorials represent.

Of course, no summer Bulletin is complete without us introducing our Christmas card!



This year we have a single design showing Guards outside Buckingham Palace in the snow. We are expecting delivery of these late in September so if you are ordering now please be aware they will be despatched then. For full details go to page 16 or www.warmemorials.org/shop.

We appreciate that some supporters like to have a choice of cards but with minimum order numbers and associated costs we are only able to offer one new design, although we continue to hold stock of the War Memorials Trust cartoon Christmas card. In addition, we have to move offices in the next twelve months so we are keen to minimise the stock we hold both in terms of transportation and in the expectation that we will have much less space. We will of course keep members and supporters updated with any changes to our contact details.

With best wishes from all at War Memorials Trust and thank you for your ongoing support. Working together we can protect and conserve our war memorials.

Frances

War Memorials Trust news

Thank you to our Office Volunteers

War Memorials Trust would like to say thank you to those Office Volunteers who, following the enforced break due to Covid-19, have decided not to return to the role. We have greatly valued the support they have provided to staff over many years.

Martin Shorthouse began his volunteering in 2001 so has seen the full evolution of the charity. Not only has he been a fantastic filer, merchandise packer and data inputter he has also shared experiences from his working life to help us develop and improve the Trust strategically and operationally.



Vicki Villers started volunteering with the charity in 2009. She has done an amazing job helping us scan a lot of our paperwork. She also assisted our fundraising efforts undertaking research into potential donors or charitable trusts we could approach to help raise the funds needed to deliver our work.



Staff and Trustees would like to say thank you to them both. Their support and company has been greatly appreciated and we wish them all the best.

As we move forward we are assessing the extent to which we have capacity for Office Volunteers. As noted on page 3 we will be moving offices in the next year so available space may change. In addition, with a change to hybrid working, as staff combine home and office working, there may be fewer days we can host volunteers in the office.

However, if you are within travelling distance of our current London Victoria office and would be interested in volunteering please do get in touch as we are happy to chat over options. You can reach us on 020 7834 0200 or info@warmemorials.org. At present the focus for Office Volunteers will be on scanning paper and photographic records so we can reduce our paperwork in preparation for moving offices.

If we are not in a position to offer office time or, as will be the case for most, you are too far away you can help through War Memorials Online. On pages 12-13 we discuss our latest requests for help. If you are not sure how to get started then we are always happy to talk you through it all. You can contact the Conservation Team on conservation@warmemorials.org or 020 7233 7356.

To get started we suggest checking local war memorials but we also have projects we can suggest or you can add your own historic research. We are very grateful for a number of recent photographic and postcard collection donations. Adding historic photographs of war memorials to War Memorials Online helps create a timeline and a number of recent grant cases have benefitted from being able to see images of earlier setting and condition. If you have taken war memorial images perhaps you can scan them and start uploading?

Above left: Martin, with wife Christine; Left: Vicki, with husband Rupert. All meeting WMT Patron HRH The Duchess of Cornwall © Paul Burns Photography Ltd, 2009

War Memorials Trust news

Come-on Peter!

Thank you to all who have sponsored our Conservation Officer, Peter Lloyd who is running the London Marathon on Sunday 3rd October 2021. Going to press Peter has raised £1,232 of his fundraising target of £2,021. If you would like to add your support visit www.virginmoneygiving.com and search 'Peter Lloyd' in the 'Sponsor your friend' field. Alternatively, you can send donations directly to the office clearly indicating it is for the London Marathon 2021, see page 16.



Peter Lloyd outside the Unitarian church in Liverpool © P Lloyd, 2021

Proving we are never 'off-duty' Peter came across the Unitarian Church war memorial in Liverpool on a Sunday morning training run ([WMO/72781](#)). Whilst taking a breather he checked the condition and was able to chat with the Minister to provide some advice about works and funding.

Goodbye Roger Bowdler

After two and a half years I stepped down from the Board of Trustees in June 2021 due to my wider commitments. As a Trustee I particularly enjoyed supporting the conservation work being delivered by the charity. Having joined Historic England in 1989 as a historian I left in 2018 from the position of Director of Listing. In that role I had worked with War Memorials Trust on the First World War Memorials Programme between 2014-18 and so was delighted to join the Board to continue to assist many of the legacy programmes from that initiative.



Roger Bowdler with HRH The Duchess of Cornwall at a WMT reception © Paul Burns Photography Ltd, 2014

Unfortunately other voluntary commitments mean I now have to step down as a Trustee but as a Life Member I will remain in touch with the charity and wish it all the best. I may even perhaps catch-up with some of you as and when events can resume.

Welcome Paloma

I joined the Trust in May as the new Administrator and am delighted to be helping to conserve war memorials so that our history can be preserved for future generations. I am looking forward to conversing with our members and supporters, whose support and commitment to the Trust is invaluable.



Paloma Ley © P Ley, 2021

Before starting at the charity, I spent two years working in finance and account management which will be very useful in my new role as Administrator. Prior to that, I studied History at the University of St Andrews and I am passionate about preserving historic environments and promoting heritage-based learning. Whilst studying, I volunteered in the learning team at a historic palace, where I witnessed first-hand history's powerful potential to educate. This experience, alongside my degree, drew me towards a career that promotes public engagement with cultural heritage.

2020-21 review

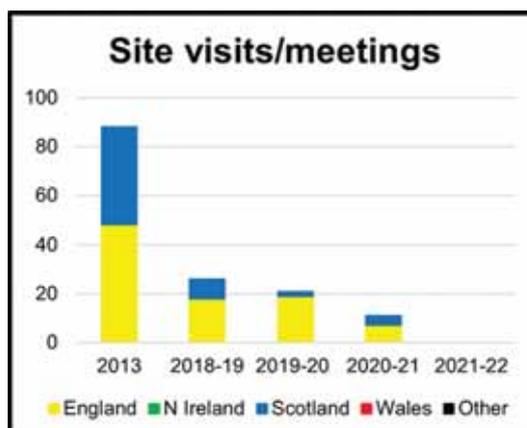
The Trust's Annual Report and Financial Statements for 2020-21 have been prepared and will be added to the Trust's website at www.warmemorials.org/financials should you wish to review them. You can also contact us to request a copy, see below for details.

This article seeks to summarise some of the key activities in what was, of course, a year with a unique set of challenges. The Report focuses on how we delivered on the Trust's 5 objectives:

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Objective 1 saw several falls, some of which were positive, others not. The number of war memorials reported as being in Poor or Very bad condition fell from 4% to 2%. This was welcome especially when the percentage of war memorials reported as being in Good condition increased from 80% to 88%.

On the other hand the number of site visits staff were able to make fell due to lockdowns etc. Those undertaken were local to staff with a number looking at the condition of some of the central London monuments after concerns were raised following the various protests and rallies around June 2020.



Addressing objective 2 the number of enquiries received by the charity grew from 442 in 2019-20 to 487 during 2020-21. The first quarter of the year saw activity decline but it picked up as the year progressed. There was also strong ongoing interest in our online offerings. Our Twitter followers grew to 4,342 whilst 186,021 people visited www.warmemorialsonline.org.uk compared to 161,506 the year before. Perhaps, not surprisingly with so many people at home but still very welcome.

Objective 3 looks specifically at our public engagement. At 31st March 2021, 6,958 Contributors were registered on War Memorials Online. A small number were incredibly active and we would like to extend our particular thanks for all their efforts. It is greatly appreciated.

www.learnaboutwarmemorials.org was sustained thought 2020-21 providing education resources to engage young people. It was fantastic to see the Learning Programme being used alongside War Memorials Online. We discussed in our May 2021 Bulletin a Volunteer Police Cadets initiative around heritage crime. One unit reported that they

“... could not take part in the Remembrance Day parade this year, so this is a good way for us to continue to play our part and enable us to keep remembering people who served their country.”

Unfortunately Covid did impact our intention to hold events. Our 3-year plan had been to hold 12 conferences around the UK. No events were held in 2020-21 and it was agreed early that they would not be attempted in 2021-22. Attendees can often be in higher risk groups and the Trust feels it is too early to identify how much people's attitudes to attending such events has changed and when full confidence will resume.

2020-21 review

We will be looking at the best use of resources in the next 3-year plan, 2022-25, which will also include a Digital Engagement Strategy as we identify the optimum methods to reach people in the years ahead.

Objective 4 relates to our grant work. 2020-21 saw 36 Grant Offers made with projects sharing £135,380 (2019-20: 58 - £219,430). In 2020-21 the average grant was £3,761 which is almost identical to the £3,783 in 2019-20. The median 2020-21 award was £1,840, again very close to the £1,780 of 2019-20. Awards ranged from £280-£30,000 and were made to projects in England, Scotland and Wales as shown on the map.



We continue to get very positive feedback on the grant process. 82% of 2019-20 beneficiaries would recommend it with 15% doing so in part and 2% not responding. Comments from applicants who completed their projects in 2020-21 included:

“Without the help of WMT we would not have understood the scale scope and attention to detail required. The project would have been repair not conservation. We would not have found such skilled and accomplished builders, the end result would not have been in keeping with the history and surroundings as it is now.”

“It’s been an enjoyable project to work on and even during this challenging year, the process went very smoothly.”

28% of applicants who received an offer in 2019-20 and have completed their projects advised that their project would not have gone ahead if they had not received the funding. 10% would have reduced the works undertaken and 44% of projects would have been delayed. This demonstrates the importance of the Trust’s funding.

Objective 5 addresses our fundraising requirements. The charity can only deliver its work if it can secure enough funds. In 2020-21, charitable income was £336,674, as shown in the Financial Statements (2019-20: £438,445). Most came from appeals to either organisations or individuals. Whilst this was a fall in income, due in large part to the impact of Covid-19, the charity recorded a surplus of £26,926 as expenditure was carefully controlled.

Importantly the Trust’s unrestricted reserve grew from £149,085 to £240,641, an increase of 61%. This provides the charity with security in difficult times. The fall of £64,600 in the restricted funds is to be expected as the charity continues to pay out on the high levels of grants awarded during the centenary of World War I whilst new grant-making is at

lower levels.

We thank everyone who has supported the charity in the last year or previously. Every donation makes a big difference and will support the protection and conservation of war memorials in the UK.

As mentioned in the last issue of the Bulletin, the ongoing implications of the pandemic mean that the charity will not hold an AGM this year. As events cost time and money to prepare, and remain so uncertain, we felt that it was too risky. With very low levels of interest in an online AGM last year we do not intend to offer that either. Instead, we are reviewing what events will be most beneficial to hold when the time is right.

We are happy to answer any questions members and supporters may wish to raise. You can reach us with conservation / war memorial questions on 020 7233 7356 and conservation@warmemorials.org or charity / membership issues at 020 7834 0200 or info@warmemorials.org.

Grants - St Saviour's, St Albans, Hertfordshire

St Saviour's Church war memorial is a limestone Calvary on top of a tapering pillar ([WMO/226356](#)). The pillar rises from a square plinth which carries the incised inscriptions commemorating the fallen of World War I. It is located within the churchyard of St Saviour's which is in St Albans conservation area. It is listed at Grade II.

An Application Form was sent in 2013 following an enquiry but no application was submitted at that time. In 2019, a new Grants Pre-application was submitted and then the Application Form returned. In May that year an 'Offer in principle' of up to £8,000 was made as the Trust recognised that works were needed. However, it was a complex case and further investigation was required to identify the appropriate approach.

In July 2019, one of the Trust's Conservation Officers visited the church to meet the custodians and discuss the nature of the works. The lettering was very difficult to read and a range of options were proposed. Further quotes and proposals were obtained and debated.

A Grant Offer of £4,140 was eventually made in February 2020 through the Grants for War Memorials scheme supported by the First World War Memorials Programme. The value of the award demonstrates how works can be reduced in price when best conservation practice is involved, although many people often fear costs will rise.

The memorial was cleaned by hand and new incised limestone panels were inserted into the plinth. Replacement such as this is considered a last resort and all efforts had been made to avoid this. But, the original areas of inscription were badly eroded and the condition of the stone meant that it was not possible to re-cut the original panels particularly as the lettering was very close to the sides of the panels. Works were completed in Spring 2021.

St Saviour's memorial was designed by the architect Mr Walter Topper and was dedicated on 11th June 1921.

Left to right: Site visit photograph of memorial © WMT, 2019; Before and after of the dedication and names panel © St Saviours Church, 2019 and 2021



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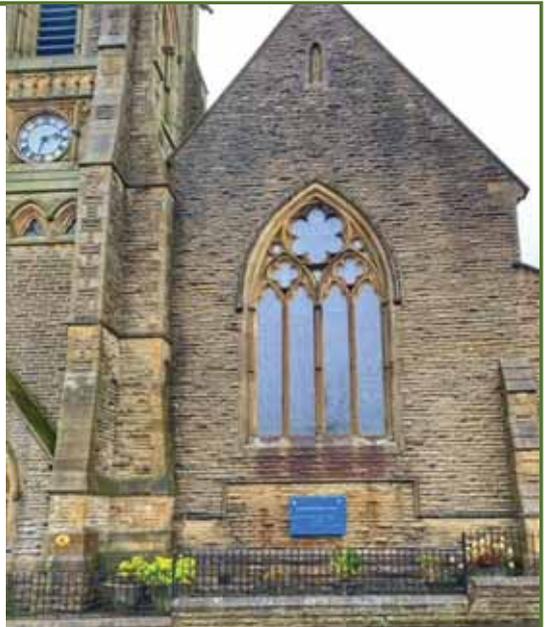
as well as The Swire Charitable Trust, the Drapers Company; the Garfield Weston Foundation; the Hugh Fraser Foundation and The John Cowan Foundation.

Grants - St Stephen's Church, Lancashire

St Stephen's church war memorial in Burnleywood, Burnley, Lancashire is constructed of stained glass ([WMO/258237](#)). The window has 4-lights with 12 tracery panels with the names of 70 fallen men of the parish and the church. St George and a Crusader Knight are depicted. The memorial was produced by Shrigley & Hunt of Lancaster in 1920.

A Grant Offer was made in March 2020 with War Memorials Trust Grants Scheme providing £3,020 towards repair works. The project was completed in time for November 2020. The works included removing the existing protection and cleaning, painting the saddle bars and replacing two damaged pieces of glass. Three other cracked pieces were deemed sound and secure so were left in-situ. Polycarbonate was fitted to offer protection to the window.

In addition, SmartWater was applied as part of In Memoriam 2014 to help deter metal theft. To obtain free SmartWater you can visit www.smartwaterfoundation.org/in-memoriam/ to apply to protect your local war memorial.



Top: St Stephen's Church window from outside; Middle: Window after works; Below: Names panel before and after works All: © K Pounder and St Stephen's Church 2019 and 2020



Grants - Frodsham, Cheshire



Frodsham war memorial is a Grade II listed obelisk which is located in a prominent position on the top of Overton Hill in Frodsham, Cheshire ([WMO/120403](#)). The land was gifted to the people of Frodsham by local landowners. It was originally unveiled in 1921 by Colonel W. Bromley Davenport with the names from World War II added later.

The obelisk is red sandstone and sits within a paved area surrounded by metal railings. It rises from a three-stepped base and has fourteen slate inscribed plaques around the plinth with the dedication and names.

The memorial has been the recipient of multiple grants administered by the charity. In 2008, Grants for War Memorials, supported by Historic England (then English Heritage), awarded £6,286 for steam cleaning to remove algal growth and address previous inappropriate mortar repairs. The slate plaques had also started to flake, so a protective micro crystalline wax was applied to try and slow the rate of deterioration. During these works the site was accessed and graffiti damage occurred with those responsible subsequently prosecuted. Some of you may recall a previous article on this memorial in Bulletin 43.



Historic England

In 2017, it was apparent that further works were required. To ensure these were appropriate War Memorials Trust Grants Scheme provided £1,500 towards a survey by a conservation accredited professional.

This produced a proposal which was used to tender a new project. The schedule of works included lifting the paving and steps, improving the foundations and relaying the paving. Some cleaning and re-pointing was also undertaken as well as works to the railings surrounding the site which were also then protected by SmartWater as part of In Memoriam 2014. £30,000 was awarded through Grants for War Memorials supported by Historic England and the First World War Memorials Programme.



The inscription on the memorial reads:

To the honour and
grateful remembrance of
the men of Frodsham whose
names are here recorded
and who gave their lives in the
service of their country during
the Great War 1914 – 1918

We remember also with
sorrow and with pride
those who followed after
and trod the self same path
of duty and of sacrifice
1939 - 1945

Top left: Frodsham before works and Above: Frodsham after works © Frodsham Town Council, 2018 and 2020

Grants - Shapwick, Dorset

Those of you who receive our annual appeal will have seen details of Shapwick war memorial in Dorset recently ([WMO/97529](#)). It featured on the donation form where we summarised the recent damage and grant.

Whilst very different in design and scale to Frodsham its story has some similarities in benefitting from multiple grants from the charity but also suffering damage caused by those who have acted disrespectfully.

The Grade II listed war memorial's base is believed to be that of a 15th century cross, possibly used for preaching or for market. It stands at the crossroads in the middle of the village. Following World War I the community added a plinth and Latin cross to commemorate those who served and died.

In 2010, War Memorials Trust Grants Scheme awarded £637 to support re-pointing the historic base. It is relatively common for war memorials to incorporate stone elements of medieval structures, the age of these is often most evident in the profile of the stone. In such cases, specifications are very important to ensure mortar is appropriate.

Sadly, in 2019, the memorial was climbed on and damaged. The cross was left in pieces. The custodians submitted a Grants Pre-application which led to a full application. In 2020, £1,330 was awarded through War Memorials Trust Grants Scheme to support reinstatement.

Using fragments of the original cross a template was created so the new cross could be carved to replicate the dimensions and design of the original. The care taken by the community to retain the damaged pieces means they have continuity with the choices of their predecessors.

The remnants of the old cross were removed. Then the new cross was installed using stainless steel dowels and sealed with lime mortar.

Top to bottom: Shapwick following damage; pieces of the broken cross; the replacement cross and the war memorial after works to install a new Latin cross © Pamphill and Shapwick Parish Council, 2019-20



Public Engagement - War Memorials Online



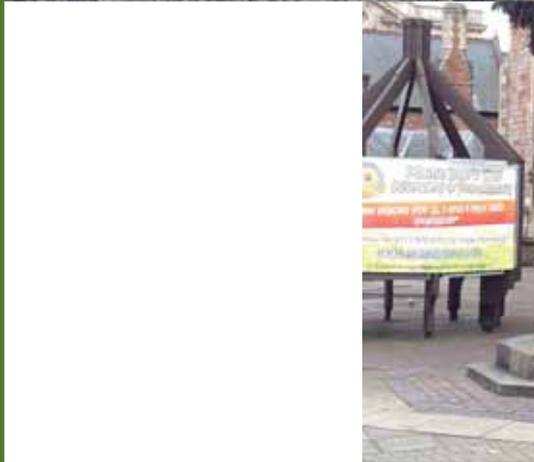
You may have noticed that since the last edition of the Bulletin, we have added a fresh batch of our 'Can you help?' Requests to the War Memorials Online website at www.warmemorialsonline.org.uk.

Can you help? Requests are specific cases we need your assistance with. Some are grant cases that we like to check on a few years after the charity provided a grant to ensure all is well. Others are cases we need up-to-date information on so we can follow up reported concerns or take appropriate action.



What we need is someone to visit the memorial, take photographs and report on its current condition. This might be local to you or somewhere you are visiting.

If you can help us, go to www.warmemorialsonline.org.uk/search, open Filter results and choose Can you help? from the condition options. Then, click the yellow button Filter results to bring up the whole map and zoom to your area. Or choose the Location search option, enter a postcode or location in the box and a distance you are prepared to travel from the option, filter for Can you help? and click on the yellow search button.



We are currently promoting these requests in different ways and if you follow us on Twitter, [@WarMemorials](https://twitter.com/WarMemorials), you may have seen that we have been tweeting Can you help? requests by region and also as specific cases. We have found that our followers like and retweet these requests and so it has been possible to engage with people who were not previously aware of the charity. A number of cases have been solved in this way including a couple of our outstanding requests. We are unsure whether the Bulletin or Twitter will be most successful in solving problems so we will compare the response we get from this article.

Left top to bottom: Burneston © Burneston Parish Council, 2016
 St John's, Clifton © L Fenn, 2014
 All Saints Church, West Ashby © C Anderson, 1999
 Above right: Whitefield © M Neill, 2021
 Far right: Burma Star High Wycombe © Chris Leach 2021

Public Engagement - War Memorials Online

We hope our wonderful members and supporters will be able to help us with war memorial cases we are unable to visit ourselves. And to get you started here are some specific cases we need help with.

Burneston war memorial at St Lambert's Church in North Yorkshire ([WMO/189091](#)) is a request added in June 2019 which remains unsolved. It received a grant of £260 in 2016 towards cleaning with water and brushes to improve the legibility of the inscriptions. 5 years on from this funding, we would appreciate photographs of the memorial and an update on condition. Can you help?

Likewise St John's Parishioners and School war memorial in Clifton, Bristol ([WMO/115975](#)), received funding from War Memorials Trust in 2016. The stone cross at the now redundant St John's Church benefitted from £3,600 to support cleaning and repair of defective joints. We need someone to take photos and check its condition. Are you local and could you visit for us? Or, perhaps you are planning a visit to Bristol for a holiday and will be in the area?

Finally, we have information to suggest that West Ashby war memorial at All Saints Church ([WMO/262364](#)) in Lincolnshire was in Poor condition in 1999. We would like to know the current condition of this memorial and determine if action is required. As with the other requests we would like to know its condition and see recent photos of the memorial. We hope some of you can help, or recruit friends and family to get involved.

In the previous edition of the Bulletin we asked for help with two requests and we are delighted to report that both cases have been solved thanks to readers help. The first was Whitefield in Manchester ([WMO/119381](#)). It received a grant of £26,185 at the start of the World War I centenary. The works included cleaning and redecorating the iron gates, stone repair, cleaning the limestone column and conservation of the bronze. We wanted someone to check that a few years on from the funding the condition of the memorial was being maintained.

Michael Holmes and Maralyn Neill kindly responded to our request and together visited the memorial in May. Geraldine and Mike Simon also visited the memorial. We are pleased to report that they all found that the memorial remains in Good condition. We thank them for their help.



Secondly, we were looking for information about the Burma Star war memorial in High Wycombe ([WMO/135531](#)). The Trust received a photograph taken in 2003 but had little else to go on, including the memorial's precise location. We are very grateful to Neil Hutton who got in touch with location details. And Sheila Davis and Chris Leach who visited the memorial, took photographs and reported its Good condition.

If you are concerned that someone else may already have visited then the benefit of using War Memorials Online is that you can see that information. If we all ensure we follow each visit with a condition update then we know if it has been seen recently. Others can then add additional feedback, comments and condition if they also choose to go. Or may select a different memorial to check instead.



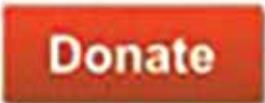
Get involved

Standing Orders

Thank you to all our supporters who have responded to our request to change their standing order payment. As discussed previously we are having to close our Royal Bank of Scotland account so need to transfer all existing standing orders to CAF bank.

We have now sent an initial letter to all those with ongoing standing orders. If you have yet to reply we will be in touch again as the account will need to be closed soon.

We are aware there have been some issues with online banking recognising the CAF Bank details. Because CAF Bank is a small bank it seems to be one of those yet to join the system to confirm bank details. However we do provide the details on page 15 of the Bulletin and on the website at www.warmemorials.org/donate so you can check before confirming if your bank does not recognise the details. We apologise for any inconvenience this causes.



Donate

Card payments

Those who donate or pay your subscription by credit or debit card via the War Memorials Trust website may have noticed a change.

We are moving from the service provided by WorldPay to utilise the Charities Aid Foundation (CAF) system which will integrate our donation management more effectively and reduce costs. It is a simpler online process accessed via the orange donate buttons. Any problems or questions when using please do get in touch. Any payments made should receive an automated acknowledgement and we really do appreciate your generosity.

We will be adjusting the payment process for the online shop in due course.



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14 - 19 Campaign Thank you

Earlier in August, we circulated our annual appeal to supporters seeking your support to maintain our work. This is the final year of the 2019-21 three year campaign seeking to raise £141,900.

We are extremely grateful to all those who have contributed so far. If anyone is yet to make a donation please be assured that a gift of any size really does make a difference.

Every gift to the charity helps protect and conserve war memorials. It can help projects such as Killin close to the Falls of Dochart in Stirlingshire. The Category C memorial was sculpted by Alexander Carrick and unveiled on 29th October 1920. In 2017, the Centenary Memorials Restoration Fund awarded £1,650 to support works that included repairs, re-pointing and cleaning.



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Above: Killin showing the change in setting as the flora has grown over the years © Mr C E Moreton, 2010

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- Joint = two people at the same address/an organisation

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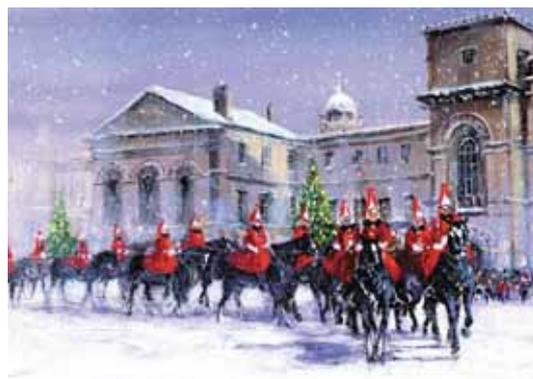
War Memorials Trust's shop has a small range of merchandise which helps to raise funds and awareness. You can order through the Bulletin, using the attached form, or online at www.warmemorials.org/shop.

If an item is not available on the website then it has sold out.

Every purchase helps protect and conserve war memorials.

Our 2021 Christmas card shows Guards outside a snowy Buckingham Palace. The cards are letter sized for posting and inside read Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. A pack of 10 cards costs £5 inc. p&p, a slight increase on previous years due to rising postage costs.

These will be despatched from late September.



Pencils and pens, inc. p&p, cost £4 for 5 pencils and £6 for 3 pens.

