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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, to act as the specialist organisation for war memorial conservation issues and to facilitate repair and conservation through grant schemes.
3. To work with relevant organisations to encourage them to accept responsibility for war memorials and recognise the need to undertake repair and conservation work.
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 (membership rates valid until end of December 2015):

£20 annual member; £30 joint annual member and
£150 for a lifetime subscription.

Grant schemes

War Memorials Trust administers a number of grant schemes for the repair and conservation of war memorials in the UK. Between them, these schemes cover the whole country and all types of war memorials. Details on each scheme are available at www.warmemorials.org/grants or by contacting the Conservation Team on 020 7233 7356 (0300 123 0764) or conservation@warmemorials.org.

For enquiries about eligibility for funding a Grants Pre-application form should be completed in the first instance. This form allows the Conservation Team to identify the type of memorial, the nature of the project and the project costs to determine which grant scheme is most appropriate. They can then provide the relevant application documents. The Grants Pre-application form can be downloaded at www.warmemorials.org/grants or obtained from the Conservation Team at the contact details above.

Projects already started or completed cannot be funded.



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Message from the Director

Dear supporters,

I would like to start by thanking all of you who have supported the Centenary Campaign launched through our direct mail appeal in June. This appeal seeks to raise £201,811.11 to support the work of War Memorials Trust by 11.11.2018. Many of you have made the commitment to support us with a standing order gift for the next four years which is hugely appreciated. Anyone who has not received information about the campaign, which can be supported at different levels, please get in touch. We would be delighted to discuss ways in which you can join so many others in supporting the protection and conservation of war memorials through the centenary of World War I; see page 16 for details.

There are, of course many ways in which people support the charity. Our place to run the London Marathon in April 2016 still needs to be filled so if you would like to demonstrate your, or a family member or friend's, commitment to our nation's war memorials by taking on the challenge page 14 has details on getting involved.

Not quite so far away, but perhaps too soon for some to think about quite yet, comes Christmas. War Memorials Trust has three Christmas cards to tempt you this year. We hope one will attract you into considering a purchase. Please be aware we did sell out of cards in 2014 so we do encourage you to order early. Turn to page 14 for more information.

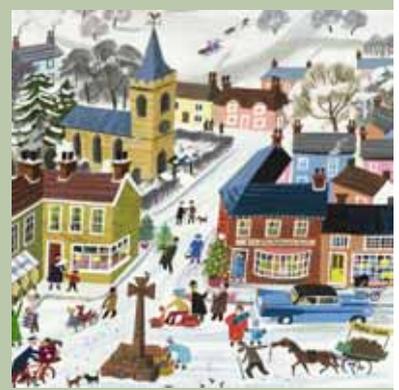
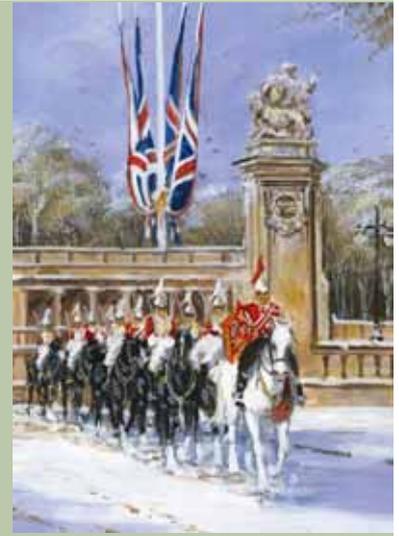
On page 5 you will find thanks expressed to two of our Trustees who have recently stepped down. Algy Cluff and Colin Amery have given many years service to the charity but both feel now the time is right to retire from the Board. In addition, Sophie Button is moving on as Conservation Officer this summer so we say farewell to her as well.

Our front page this issue shows Ilford memorial, Newbury Park in the London Borough of Redbridge with the photograph courtesy of the local authority. The project has recently received a grant of £3,160 towards cleaning and re-pointing funded through the Grants for War Memorials scheme supported by Historic England and the Wolfson Foundation. As we mark the end of World War II this month the memorial represents so many across the country which remember those who in fell in both World Wars together; focal points for community remembrance. Some of you saw a lot about the grants in the last edition of the Bulletin, and less of other news due to a printing error. We apologise to those who received copies which duplicated pages 7-10 and missed 5, 6, 11 and 12. If you would like replacement copies then please get in touch and we can send one out.

To encourage more communities to apply for grants and complete projects War Memorials Trust has introduced a new funding stream to offer assistance in getting conservation-accredited professional advice to support conservation projects early on. Because some projects can be complex page 6 explains how early advice can be assisted with grant funding to ensure the right approach is taken from the beginning.

As ever we have been out and about around the country in recent months. With staff based in London, Liverpool, Hebden Bridge and Edinburgh grant panel meetings and training events are rotating around the various locations and more and more site visits are being completed as we can cover more ground. We were also delighted to see many of you in London for the AGM; we hope you enjoyed the event.

With our best wishes and thanks for your ongoing support.
Frances



War Memorials Trust news

AGM report

On Monday 20th July WMT held its AGM. Trustees and staff were joined by 42 members and supporters and we would like to thank all those who took the time to attend. We greatly enjoy meeting you all and exchanging ideas. If anyone was unable to come but would like a copy of the 2015 Annual Report and Accounts you can download these from www.warmemorials.org/financials or contact the office on 020 7834 0200 or info@warmemorials.org to be sent a copy.

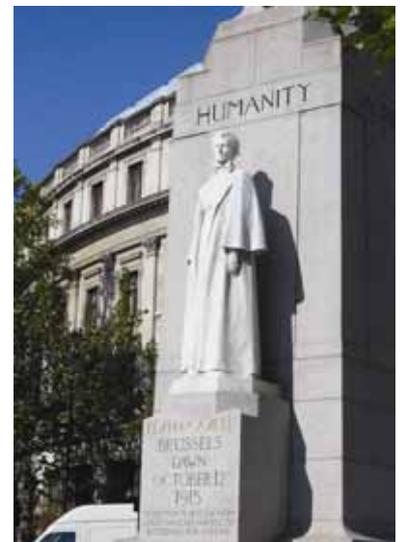
During the standard business of the meeting attendees were advised that War Memorials Trust is changing its financial year. The charity is moving from a calendar year to an April-March period. This will help it manage funding from government bodies more effectively. As a consequence the 2016 AGM will be held later in the year so please look out for an autumn date to be confirmed next year.

Following on from the AGM War Memorials Trust was delighted to be joined by Dr Roger Bowdler, Director, Designation Department, Historic England (formerly English Heritage). He gave a talk on the listing of war memorials and the role of Historic England. This discussed the November 2013 announcement of an ambitious programme to list 2,500 war memorials during the centenary of World War I. It highlighted some of the recent listings including the upgrading of memorials such as that to Edith Cavell shown right. The memorial has been upgraded to Grade I, the highest level of importance, and will be a focus for commemorations on 12th October when the centenary of Edith Cavell's death will be marked. After his presentation Dr Bowdler took questions which was followed by refreshments and the opportunity for attendees to mingle and discuss issues.

War Memorials Trust aims to contribute to 2,018 of the 2,500 listings in some way, either by submitting listing applications directly or supporting training provided to a network of volunteers. This is part of the First World War Memorials Programme discussed below.



WMT Chairman Peter McCormick introducing Dr Roger Bowdler at WMT's AGM © WMT, 2015

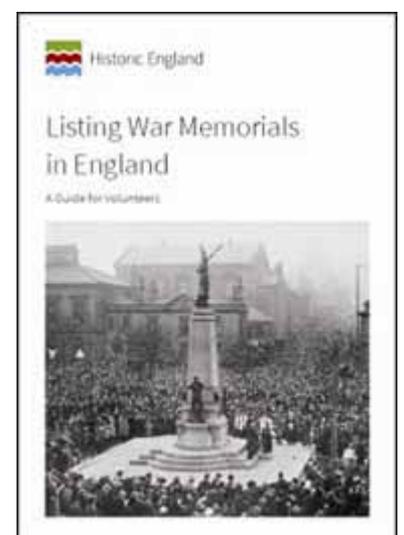


Edith Cavell © WMT, 2007

First World War Memorials Programme

As you are likely to be aware War Memorials Trust is part of a partnership delivering the Department of Culture, Media and Sport supported First World War Memorials Programme. War Memorials Trust is using up to £3 million to support communities across the country repair and conserve their war memorials and we need your help to find those memorials which need attention; page 11 provides some advice on how to get involved.

Historic England is committed to list an additional 2,500 war memorials through the centenary. Earlier in the summer they published 'Listing War Memorials in England'. This document is a guide for those interested in listing their local war memorials and can be downloaded from www.historicengland.org.uk/images-books/publications/listing-war-memorials-in-england or contact the Historic England Customer Service Department on 0370 333 0607 for a copy. The publication will be used in the listing training being developed which is discussed further on page 13 in the Regional Volunteers section.



War Memorials Trust news

Goodbye to Algy Cluff and Colin Amery

All involved with War Memorials Trust wish to extend our thanks to Algy Cluff and Colin Amery who stepped down as Trustees in June 2015. Both gave great service to the charity over a number of years and we greatly appreciate their support and commitment. Algy joined the Board in 2002, serving as Chairman for more than a decade. After remaining as a Trustee for a couple of years he has now decided the time is right to step down. Colin joined the Trustees in late 2005 as a conservation expert. Speaking of his role at that time Colin said "I have a strong concern that war memorials should never be allowed to slip through the 'heritage net'. They are not just stone monuments they remind us daily of human loss and individual sacrifice for our shared values." That sentiment expresses what so many of us feel and both Colin and Algy can be assured we will continue our efforts to place war memorials at the heart of heritage; to carry on the work to protect and conserve war memorials to which they have made such vital contributions.



Colin Amery (left) and Algy Cluff outside the Guards Chapel, London prior to WMT's 10th Anniversary service © WMT, 2007

Goodbye Sophie Button

After a great (and busy) seven months with War Memorials Trust, I left at the end of July to take up a new position with the Cathedral and Church Buildings Division (Churchcare). This new job builds on my previous experience whilst at the Heritage Lottery Fund working with churches and grant programmes. In my time as Conservation Officer I have worked on the Trust's grant programmes managing grant schemes. It has been a real pleasure to award grants to communities, enabling them to undertake work to conserve their memorials. I have enjoyed seeing projects that I assessed come to fruition, with works completed and the memorials conserved until the next centenary.

I would like to thank the Trustees and dedicated Regional Volunteers for all that they do and the support they have given to me during my time with the charity, as well as thanking all of my colleagues, who I will really miss. The centenary of World War I is a very exciting time for War Memorials Trust and I will continue to follow the charity's work with interest.



Sophie working at WMT © WMT, 2015

Remember WWI Great War Symphony

War Memorials Trust is a Board member of Remember WWI, an initiative to encourage volunteering around the centenary see <https://rememberww1.org>.

As part of its activities Remember WWI is promoting the Great War Symphony being composed by Patrick Hawes. The four movement work is a choral symphony with each movement depicting a year of the First World War. The symphony is a unique and powerful commemoration of all those who bravely gave their lives a hundred years ago which also seeks to instil the hope of peace in the world. A series of pre-recorded sections of the symphony will form part of the 2018 full premiere. The symphony provides a means of outreach to choirs and instrumentalists around the country.

To find out more about the project and get access to free sheet music or a MP3 download visit <http://thegreatwarsymphony.com>. War Memorials Trust has highlighted to the project some of the musical war memorials such as organs and bells which communities chose to commemorate their fallen.



Conservation news

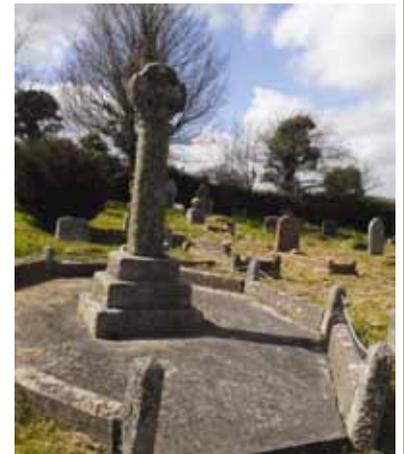
Caring for God's Acre

Caring for God's Acre (CfGA) is a national charity dedicated to the conservation of burial sites of all kinds – churchyards, chapel yards, Victorian and modern cemeteries and green burial grounds.

Man-made structures including many war memorials are sited in burial grounds. Monuments, mausolea, lychgates and stone walls are important historic features worthy of conservation. CfGA seeks to find a balance between the conservation of man-made features, the needs of plants and animals and respect for the dead. Preserving heritage is one of CfGA's key focuses alongside protecting wildlife and involving people.

In support of the sensitive care and use of burial sites CfGA has produced a Churchyard and Burial Ground Action pack, which can be purchased or downloaded from the CfGA website. It has 33 information sheets on a variety of subjects. As many war memorials are located in churchyards this is a useful source of information for war memorial custodians and/or grant applicants in managing many of the issues faced when a memorial is located in these sites. CfGA also has a telephone helpline on 01588 673041 (Mon and Tues 10-4) or email info@cfga.org.uk for advice.

Sue Cooper of CfGA said "To be involved in the care of a burial ground of any faith or denomination, wherever its setting, is an opportunity to relate to the wider community in which we live, and Caring for God's Acre works to support this involvement." For more information on CfGA visit www.caringforgodsacre.org.uk.



Lanteglos by Fowey war memorial in the churchyard of St Willow's in Cornwall (WM4687) © Mr Alan Francis Graveley, 2013

Professional Advice Grant

In light of our continual evaluation of the grants administered by the charity War Memorials Trust has introduced a new stream within the WMT Grant Scheme and Centenary Memorials Restoration Fund. This funding is available to any eligible war memorial project anywhere in the UK and Crown Territories.

All grant applications begin the process by submitting a Grants Pre-application form. The initial review of the Pre-application form enables War Memorials Trust to identify whether proposed works are eligible and if so send out the appropriate Application Form. Sometimes projects can be identified as particularly complex, unusual or challenging. In such circumstances applicants will now be sent a new Application Form for a Professional Advice Grant. This stream of funding will enable applicants to obtain advice from a conservation-accredited professional at a very early stage. The nature of the professional advice may include a Conservation Report, Condition Survey, Structural Survey, Feasibility Study and/or Specification for work.

This advice will enable the applicant to understand the nature of the works needed on the war memorial and ensure that the schedule of works sent to potential contractors is appropriate especially in light of requirements around procurement which can arise. War Memorials Trust can also engage early with the appropriateness of works hopefully making the application process more straightforward.

As the Application Form is very simple, and the requirement of the applicant is to get quotes or fees from two potential professionals these Application Forms are anticipated to be turned round quickly to help the applicant through the process.

Professional Advice Grant
Application Form
War Memorials Trust
Registered Charity Number: 1155536

This form is only available from War Memorials Trust's Conservation team. It can only be used to apply for a grant. Please contact the charity to check if your project is eligible for this type of grant. This Application Form should be used wherever you are in the UK. It might not apply to all projects through the national grant scheme.

This Application Form is designed to offer potential grant applicants a simple way to obtain support for the early stages of Professional Advice. Such advice can be used in the early stages of projects to understand the works required and support a future grant application. War Memorials Trust will recommend this approach when projects involve structural works, are large, complex or unusual, the type of work which could be commissioned with the support of a Professional Advice Grant include, but is not limited to, a Conservation Report, Condition Survey, Structural Survey, Feasibility Study and/or Specification for work. Grants are available of up to 75% of the cost of the Professional Advice up to a maximum of £1,000. Any funding delivered through this scheme will be seen as part of a contribution to the overall project cost.

This form provides all the information needed to complete an application. It is designed to be as simple as possible. Please answer all the questions. Applications are assessed regularly and you will be advised when your Application Form is received when it happens that be processed. This would normally be within a week of receipt.

Section 1: About the war memorial

War Memorials Trust reference number (found on the embosser from 1914-18) _____

War Memorials Online (your war memorial should be on www.war MemorialsTrust.org.uk with a condition code) - enter the URL or reference no. _____

War memorial name and county _____

Who owns / has responsibility for the memorial (see owner details)
If there is a known owner, and you are not that individual or organisation, check here to confirm they are aware who the owner is Professional Advice Grant. If the owner is unknown then indicate that above.

War Memorials Trust Grants Scheme / Small Grants Scheme

Enniskillen Boer War memorial (WM5958)

The Boer war memorial in Enniskillen is a tall stone obelisk upon a square plinth. It stands on a three-step base in a paved area on Wellington Road. The front face carries an inscription whilst names of the fallen of the Royal Inniskillings Fusiliers and the 6th Inniskillings Dragoons are incised into other faces of the plinth.

In 2014 a Grant Offer was made by War Memorials Trust towards the cleaning of the inscription panels using non-metallic bristle brushes and water. This removed any remaining residue on the surface and enabled the re-painting of the names and inscriptions using appropriate black enamel or oil based paint. After works were completed a grant payment of £442 was made in 2015.

The memorial originally stood on Belmore Street surrounded by railings. It is featured in the 1921 publication *The History of Enniskillen* by W. Copeland Trimble which discusses the 1904 unveiling service and the history of the memorial's erection. The memorial is believed to have been moved in the mid-2000s from its original site as it was at risk.

The inscription on the memorial reads:

"In honoured memory
of
20 Officers
47 Non-Commissioned Officer
and 215 Men
of the 6th Inniskilling Dragoons
and Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers
who sustained the great reputation of
these distinguished regiments for prowess in
arms
and devotion to their sovereign and country
fell in battle or died of wounds or sickness in
South Africa 1899 - 1902
Erected by public subscription"



The memorial inscription face before and after works © The Inniskillings Museum, 2013 and 2014

As part of the In Memoriam 2014 project the grant encouraged those involved with this project to protect the metal elements on the war memorial with free SmartWater to help deter theft. In Memoriam 2014 offers communities across the UK the chance to protect their local war memorials by obtaining free SmartWater. War memorial custodians are encouraged to visit www.inmemoriam2014.org to apply for their free sample to use on your own war memorials.

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War Memorials Trust has funded a number of projects in Northern Ireland and we would be delighted to receive more applications. With the additional centenary grant funding available now is a vital time for communities to identify memorials in need of attention and submit applications for repair and conservation works. Visit the Grants Showcase for examples www.warmemorials.org/search-grants.

War Memorials Trust gratefully acknowledges the support of Department of Culture, Media and Sport, Historic England, Historic Scotland and The Pilgrim Trust for its Conservation Programme.



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Grants for War Memorials scheme

Long Eaton and Ilkeston war memorials, Derbyshire

(WM2419 and WM6940)

Sometimes war memorial projects will come in pairs or groups as communities identify projects together, or local media coverage of one encourages others nearby to look at their own war memorials and follow suit with grant applications. This reinforces the importance of local press coverage as word of mouth can be key in generating grant applications. In this instance two projects from Erewash Borough Council in Derbyshire came into the Grants for War Memorials scheme at a similar time.

The Long Eaton war memorial is a Grade II listed Clipsham stone market cross designed by Sir John Ninian Comper. It is set within a defined area on the Market Place; in front of the Church of St Laurence and surrounded by railings which were added in 1988. The cross is mounted on a three stepped base and plinth with carved wreath detail. It carries bronze dedicatory plaques. The market cross head of the memorial is finely carved with four niches. The niches hold carved representations of the Crucifixion, two different images of George slaying the dragon and the Virgin Mary with infant Jesus. The memorial was unveiled on 23rd October 1921 to commemorate the fallen of World War I with World War II names being added later.

In 2013 an application proposed works to dismantle the cross shaft to allow for the replacement of the badly delaminated central section (shown right), cleaning of the memorial using water and soft bristle brushes and the treatment of the bronze plaques with a protective micro-crystalline wax. A grant of £3,615 was awarded towards these works which had a total project cost of £7,085. Works were completed in late autumn 2014.



Long Eaton memorial after work and the plinth, with damage prior to work © Erewash Borough Council, 2013 and 2014



Ilkeston memorial before and after work © Erewash Borough Council, 2013 and 2014

The Ilkeston war memorial is a sandstone cenotaph on a chamfered rectangular plinth. It stands on a three-stepped base and is located within a defined area in Market Place enclosed by stone pillars and metal railings. The main body of the cenotaph has a raised wreath on one face and a raised sword on the other. On the front and rear face of the base of the memorial bronze plaques carry the names of the fallen. On the remaining two sides are the raised words "Our glorious dead". The memorial commemorates a number of conflicts including both World Wars.

Unveiled on 8th January 1922 the cenotaph was designed by Henry Tatham Sudbury of Ilkeston and built by Pask and Thorpe of Nottingham. The bronze plaques are by Wing and Webb of Wolverhampton, with the later World War II plaques being cast by Lewis and Grundy of Nottingham and unveiled in 1950. The stone balustrade is also believed to be a later addition.

In 2013 an application was received to the Grants for War Memorials Scheme for a project totalling £11,945. The project was to clean the memorial and bronze plaques and to undertake re-pointing in lime mortar. An offer of £8,955 was made towards the project which was successfully completed in 2014.

Centenary Memorials Restoration Fund

Field Marshall Earl Roberts memorial, Glasgow (WM6877)

War memorials in poor or very bad condition can require extensive repairs and/or complex conservation works which result in high estimated project costs. This was the scenario faced by Glasgow City Council when dealing with the Field Marshall Earl Roberts memorial. Earl Roberts was a 19th century leader who saw action in Abyssinia, Afghanistan and South Africa. His memorial consists of a decorative plinth including bronze figures, capitals and narrative panels, with a granite masonry construction surmounted by a bronze equestrian statue. The Centenary Memorials Restoration Fund was able to assist financially with an offer of £26,250 in 2014.

Previously the bronze had been painted and this was now starting to peel off. It was revealing bronze corrosion below the paint which needed to be addressed. In some areas graffiti scratched into the surface of the bronze figures was also evident. Missing bronze elements, including letters from the inscription, detailing of the sculptures as well as small figures from the memorial were also in need of attention. In addition to the poor condition of the bronze, water had been getting into the memorial through cracked or missing mortar which was damaging the stone and causing movement of sections of stone. Soiling and biological growth on the surface of the memorial were also causing further issues.

In mid-2014 works started onsite. Conservators cleaned, treated corrosion and carried out necessary repairs to the bronze elements of the memorial, before the bronze was re-patinated to match the original finish and protected with wax. The missing elements were modelled from historic photographs and cast in bronze. The cracked and missing mortar was re-pointed using a lime mortar. Stone repairs and appropriate cleaning was also carried out.

Following the completion of a wider project by Glasgow City Council to improve the setting the memorial, described by some as 'the finest equestrian statue of modern times', is now back in good condition. An annual inspection and maintenance plan is now in place to ensure that extensive works like these will not be required for many years to come.



All photos on this page show the Earl Roberts memorial during and after work © Glasgow City Council, 2015

Their Names Remembered Forevermore - Glasgow 1914 - 2014

For the centenary of World War I, Glasgow is undertaking a programme of activities including Their Names Remembered Forevermore - Glasgow 1914 - 2014 www.firstworldwarglasgow.co.uk. Looking at sites, objects and memories, along with the individuals behind them, the project aims to raise awareness and create an understanding of the impact the conflict had on the city. As part of the work that its being undertaken, War Memorials Trust has provided training to project volunteers on how to record the city war memorials and their current condition. Following on from the initial training, in June 2015, volunteers from across the city have already been out and about collecting data and recording it on War Memorials Online. This valuable information will be used by both the War Memorials Officer at Glasgow City Council and the Trust to gain a better understanding of the condition of war memorials across the city and where required ensure that necessary repair and conservation works are carried out to ensure our war memorial heritage is preserved for future generations.



War Memorials Online

War Memorials Online will be celebrating its third birthday in November 2015 and War Memorials Trust are delighted with its progress to date. The site has over 2,500 Contributors, who between them have added almost 22,000 records to the site. We have also received over 12,000 condition updates, but we need your help to achieve our goal of collecting condition information for every one of the estimated 100,000 war memorials in the UK.

It may be the case that your local war memorials have already been added to the site, and you can check this by using either the general search, advanced search or map search. It is always worth double checking using more than one of the search options to avoid duplication. The images to the right show the results of a map search and results of either of the searches in 'List view'. The two different ways to display the results of a search allow you identify the relevant memorial whichever way you prefer.

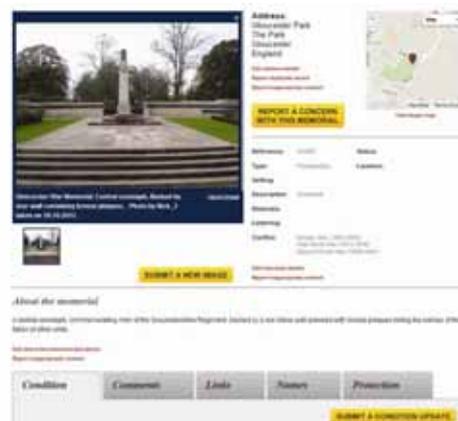
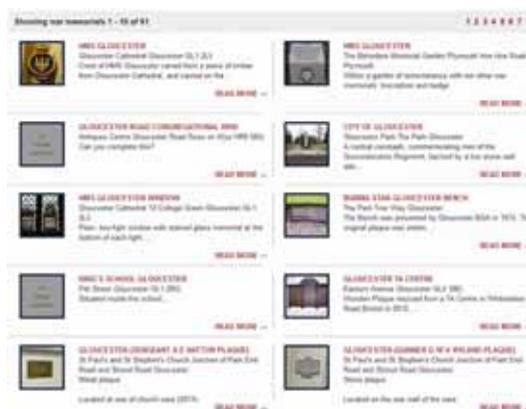
If your local memorial is not recorded, we would be most grateful if you could add it to the site. Adding information directly to the website is a straightforward process, aided by user guidance on each activity page and more in-depth FAQs. The option to add a memorial can be found on the memorials page www.warmemorialsonline.org.uk/memorials

If your local memorial has already been recorded, or if you have added the memorial yourself, adding photographs and a condition update based on your local knowledge would be a valued resource for War Memorials Trust. These actions can both be completed using the yellow action buttons on each individual war memorial record (as illustrated in the image of the war memorial record for WMO103293).

The final image illustrates the condition update page. If you record the memorial as being in Good or Fair condition, War Memorials Trust will not take any further action. However, these condition reports will be included in statistics and help us paint a picture of the overall condition of memorials across the UK. Good and Fair reports also contribute to a timeline of the condition of a memorial and are helpful when the custodian of the memorial is formulating a maintenance plan.

If you record the memorial as being in Poor or Very bad condition, War Memorials Trust will flag this up as casework. Provided up-to-date photographs illustrating areas of concern are submitted (either added to the War Memorials Online record or submitted with the report) we will then contact the custodian of the memorial offering appropriate conservation and funding advice.

If the memorial is in Good or Fair condition but you would like War Memorials Trust to be aware of another issue, for example a church closure or planning application, you can 'Report a concern with this memorial' on the individual war memorial record. This will allow War Memorials Trust to identify the issue and follow up as necessary. Please give as much information as you can.



If required please enter further comments to explain your selection. Please note this site posts comments based on observations which will help deal with the concern. We would be grateful if you would refrain from negative comments about those who may have caused a change in condition or those responsible for the war memorial as it is far more useful for us to have information relevant to the concern which will enable action to be taken.

Condition level *

Comments: *

[ADD MORE DETAILS](#) [SUBMIT NOW](#)



War Memorials Online

We need your help to identify potential grant case

War Memorials Online and its contributors have brought many memorials in Poor condition to the attention of the Trust. We are currently processing Grants Pre-application forms and Application Forms from custodians who we initially contacted following information being added to War Memorials Online. The memorial to the right was reported as being in Poor condition late in 2014 as it requires cleaning and the lettering needs re-painting. War Memorials Trust raised these concerns with the custodian, who in turn submitted a Grants Pre-application form to the Trust for funding. This was assessed by our Conservation Team who sent out the necessary Application Form in order to get the funding for this conservation project in place. The custodian is currently in the process of obtaining quotations for the works.



This image comes from War Memorials Online. No copyright information was provided.

Of over 20,000 records on the site, 10% are registered as being in Poor or Very bad condition. This means, if this figure translates to the estimated 100,000 memorials in the country, then there may be 10,000 memorials in the country which could benefit from advice or funding from the Trust, 8,000 of which are not recorded on the site. If you spot a memorial which is in Poor or Very bad condition, or a memorial you are concerned about it would be a great help if you could add this information to www.warmemorialsonline.org.uk. Not only will the information be recorded, which will be an invaluable resource to the custodians of the memorial when devising a maintenance plan, it will also mean you are alerting the Trust to memorials we may not know about so we can seek to assist those responsible for the memorial.

War Memorials Online Learning Resources

Following the success of War Memorials Online we have been looking at ways of getting a younger audience involved in using the website to submit condition surveys. Since the launch of the learning website many schools and youth groups have been using WMT's Learning Programme to help them find out more about war memorials and we are now looking at ways of offering young people more practical ways of getting involved with war memorial conservation. We have recently been working with Historic England and Civic Voice on the development of a new set of learning resources which guides young people through identifying their local memorial, visiting it, collecting information about it and its condition and finally adding this information to War Memorials Online. These resources are being trialled in schools by WMT's Learning Officer supported by Historic England's Heritage Schools team. One of the resources, a details checklist (shown right) is designed to help children collect information about a war memorial's location, design and materials using pictures to help identify it.



Visiting war memorials and recording their condition can be a valuable way of helping children learn about their local area and the people who used to live there, as well as directly helping to ensure the memorial's future protection by keeping a record of its condition. The new learning resources are aimed at upper primary school pupils and approach carrying out a condition survey in an age appropriate way, with groups focusing on examining different aspects of the memorial and its surrounding area. It is important that the next generation learn how to do this so that we can ensure our war memorials continue to be protected in the future. War Memorials Trust is pleased to be working with Historic England and Civic Voice on these resources. To book a visit call 020 7834 0200 or email learning@warmemorials.org.

Learning

School visits and projects

A key focus of the Learning Programme recently has been our work on developing new learning resources, including the resources focused on War Memorials Online and condition surveys outlined on page 11. We are also continuing our work to develop resources examining how different groups have been affected by conflict and how their contributions are now commemorated.

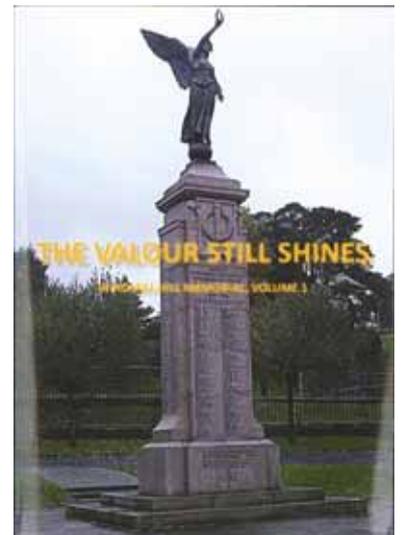
Alongside this work on developing a wider range of learning resources for schools and youth groups, our Learning Officer, Ruth, has carried out a number of school visits over the summer term. Recently she spent two days working with a secondary school in Gravesend, Kent. The first day of this was a History day focused on teaching pupils about World War II. Ruth was one of several speakers at this event dealing with different aspects of the conflict, and gave a talk about the history of war memorials, why conservation is important and how WMT works to conserve war memorials. As shown in the photograph to the right, pupils had the chance to look at some of our grant cases, identify the conservation issues and find out what was done to help protect the memorial. It was good to know that the pupils were all aware of their local war memorials and several were keen to know how to use War Memorials Online. There were also a number of veterans at the school assisting with the day and it was valuable for pupils to learn about the conflict from their experiences and to hear a range of perspectives from different speakers.



Year 9 pupils examining pictures of war memorials that have received WMT funding © St John's Catholic School, 2015

The following day Ruth was back at the school, this time to give talks to Year 9 pupils about jobs in the heritage sector as part of their Careers education. This is not something usually included in our school visits but it was seen as a good opportunity to get young people interested and involved in heritage and, we hope, inspire them to see working with heritage as a possible career path in the future. During the talk Ruth explained what WMT does and what the different roles within the charity and other heritage organisations involve. It was great that many pupils were interested in this and they had some thoughtful questions about what working in heritage really means.

During the course of the visit the school's Head of History also explained about a fascinating project students from the school are currently involved in. Pupils from the school have been researching the names on the war memorials around the Borough of Gravesham and some of their work is comprehensively documented in 'The Valour Still Shines,' a book produced with support from the local History Society and others within the community. The book, shown in the image to the right, is the first of what will eventually be five volumes and tells the stories of some of the people named on the Windmill Hill war memorial www.warmemorialsonline.org.uk/node/144751.



The book produced by pupils at the school about the local war memorial © WMT, 2015

The book also explains the memorial's history, from temporary roll of honour plaques placed outside the Town Hall while World War I was still being fought to its design and eventual unveiling in 1922. The book contains archive photographs, newspaper cuttings and design drawings of the memorial. Reading through the book it is clear how much work has gone into the research and its production and the school is rightly proud of the achievements of those who have been involved. War Memorials Trust congratulates the school on their work and looks forward to hearing more about the project as it progresses.

Regional Volunteers

War Memorials Trust's Regional Volunteers (RVs) are members of the charity who wish to take on a more active role to help WMT achieve its aims and objectives. RVs are registered by county across the UK and have become involved with the charity for a variety of reasons because of a shared belief in the importance of the protection and preservation of war memorials.

The activities in which RVs can be involved include:

- Monitoring and reporting on the condition of war memorials
- Listing and researching the history of war memorials
- Promoting the charity locally or giving talks on behalf of the Trust
- Supporting our work by organising and running events
- Representing the charity at rededication ceremonies or similar events
- Supporting and assisting with ongoing Trust projects, such as the War Memorials Officer campaign, In Memoriam 2014 and War Memorials Online

We are interested in recruiting particularly in Cheshire, Derbyshire, East Yorkshire, Lincolnshire, Tyne and Wear and all areas of Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales. If you are interested in becoming a RV, please contact Suzannah for further information at rv@warmemorials.org, on 020 7834 0200 or visit www.warmemorials.org/regional-volunteers.

Workshops and the Centenary Listing Project

Over the past six months Civic Voice have been delivering condition survey workshops throughout England which have been attended by RVs, Civic Voice members and the general public. The aim of these workshops has been to engage a wider community in monitoring the condition of their local war memorials and input this information onto War Memorials Online. Feedback from sessions has been positive and in order to ensure attendees continue to get the most from them the delivery of the workshop content is continually being reviewed and developed.

Civic Voice are piloting a new style of workshop over the summer in four locations - Greenwich, Plymouth, Lincoln and Marlow and are in the process of compiling feedback. Future condition survey workshops can be booked at www.civicvoice.org.uk/get-involved/events and War Memorials Trust will advise RVs when new sessions are announced.

WMT have also been working closely with Civic Voice and Historic England to develop listing workshops for volunteers. These workshops are newly created for the Centenary Listing Project and it has been important to trial training material in advance of wider delivery. To date three trial training workshops in London, Kent and Liverpool have been held. They have been attended by RVs as well as War Memorials Trust, Civic Voice and Historic England staff. Feedback from these days has been incredibly important to the development of the training material and we would like to say a big thank you to all those who have been involved so far. Listing workshops will be announced in the future and War Memorials Trust will be in touch with more information about how you can get involved.



Guests and WMT staff at the listing trial training day in Liverpool © WMT, 2015

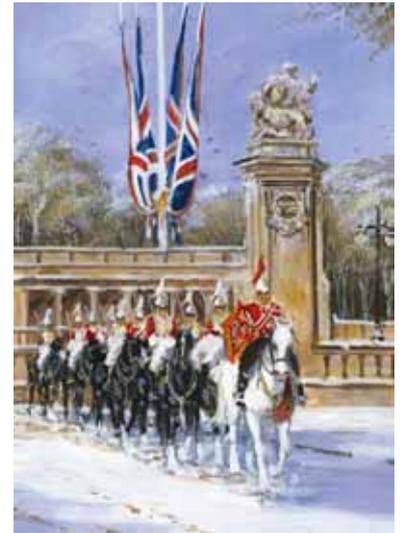
Although these workshops will train volunteers to use a new system of submitting listing applications it is still possible to put forward a memorial for listed status through the Historic England website www.historicengland.org.uk/listing. This website explains listing, why members of the public are encouraged to get involved and the process of submitting a listing application. In order to reach the target of listing 2,500 freestanding memorials through the centenary period you need to get involved; any questions about listing can also be directed through the WMT office. Our Administrator Suzannah on 020 7834 0200 or rv@warmemorials.org will be happy to answer any questions or send out guidance material.

Get involved

War Memorials Trust Christmas Cards

For the first time War Memorials Trust is delighted to offer supporters a choice of three Christmas cards.

The first image 'Guardsmen on Patrol' is shown on the right and features Guardsmen on horseback in a wintry scene. These cards measure 11.4cm/4.5inches wide by 16cm/6.3inches high. They come in packs of 10 and inside read 'With best wishes for Christmas and the New Year'.



The second image 'Winter Village' is shown on the left and features a picturesque village in the snow. This card was chosen because it depicts (what may be) a war memorial in the centre of the village, signifying the importance of war memorials to local communities. These cards measure 14cm/5.5inches square, come in packs of 10 and inside read 'Seasons Greetings'.

The final image 'Dove of Peace' is shown below right. It features a dove in a stained glass window design – particularly fitting given the number of stained glass war memorial windows. They are sold in packs of 10, measure 16cm/6.3inches high by 11.4cm/4.5inches wide and the greeting inside reads 'Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year'.



Each pack of Christmas cards purchased will make an important contribution to War Memorials Trust's work. Last year's Christmas cards sold out so do place your order early.

The cards are being sold at £4 a packet plus 75p p&p per pack. When ordering please let us know whether you would like us to substitute your order for one of the other designs if your chosen design has sold out. Please order online at www.warmemorials.org/shop or complete and return the order form on page 15.

London Marathon 2016

War Memorials Trust is delighted to announce that it has a charity ballot place for the 2016 London Marathon.

The marathon will take place on Sunday 24th April. As this will mark the half way point of the World War I centenary we believe that this is the perfect time to raise funds and awareness of War Memorials Trust at one of the biggest fundraising events in the world.

War Memorials Trust is now looking for a runner to represent the charity in the 2016 London Marathon. War Memorials Trust has one place available but it would be great to get as many runners as possible flying the flag for the charity. If you are interested in supporting War Memorials Trust, please contact Vikki on 020 7834 0200 or info@warmemorials.org.



London Marathon runners passing the Merchant Navy memorial at Tower Hill © WMT, 2009

Merchandise

Pens and pencils

Discreetly branded with War Memorials Trust's name and website is a stylish ball point pen, green in colour with white lettering. Pack of 3 pens costs £4 (including p&p).



Plain white pencils with a rubber tip carry War Memorials Trust's name in green. Both are ideal for use at home and in the office. These pens and pencils help promote the charity and raise funds for our work. Pack of 5 pencils costs £2 (including p&p).



Lapel badges

War Memorials Trust lapel badges feature the logo and charity name. The 1 inch wide badges are enamel with a butterfly pin on the back. The badge costs £3.50 (including p&p).



Gift Aid

Gift Aid enables War Memorials Trust to reclaim an extra 25p on every pound you donate so your £20 subscription becomes £25 and your £100 gift, £125. You can Gift Aid your donation if you pay Income or Capital Gains Tax at least equal to the value War Memorials Trust would claim.

Please contact War Memorials Trust if you would like further information. If you have already made a Gift Aid pledge please do remember to advise us if you move house or case paying tax.

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Order form

Please complete this order form and your details overleaf then send to the address details at the bottom of this page.

No.	Item	Total
	Pack(s) of 'Guards on Patrol' Christmas cards at £4.75 per pack of 10 cards (inc. p&p)	
	Pack(s) of 'Winter Village' Christmas cards at £4.75 per pack of 10 cards (inc. p&p)	
	Pack(s) of 'Dove of Peace' Christmas cards at £4.75 per pack of 10 cards (inc. p&p)	
If ordering cards please indicate if you are happy to accept an alternative card if your card has sold out: I do / do not want the Guards / Village / Dove		
	Set of 3 Trust pens at £4 (inc. p&p)	
	Set of 5 Trust pencils at £2 (inc. p&p)	
	Trust lapel badge at £3.50 (inc. p&p) each	
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Get involved

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I would like to join/donate to War Memorials Trust
(membership rates valid until the end of December 2015)

- Individual/ joint annual membership £20/£30
(joint = two people at the same address)
- Life membership £150
- Centenary Campaign donation of £.....

Please tick if you DO wish to receive a receipt for your payment.

Use Gift Aid and you can make your donation worth more.
For every £1 you give to us, we get an extra 25p from HMRC.
So just tick here. It's that simple.

I want all the donations I have made to War Memorials Trust for the four years prior to the date of this declaration and all future donations that I make from the date of this declaration to be Gift Aid until I notify War Memorials Trust otherwise. I confirm that I have paid or will pay an amount of Income Tax and/or Capital Gains Tax for each tax year that is at least equal to the amount of Gift Aid that all charities or Community Amateur Sports Clubs (CASCs) that I donate to will reclaim on my gifts for that tax year. I understand that other taxes such as VAT and Council Tax do not qualify.

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- Cheque made out to War Memorials Trust
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- (complete details below and ensure a telephone number or email address is provided in case of query)

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Centenary Campaign

War Memorials Trust launched its Centenary Campaign in June with a mailing to over 2,800 supporters. The object of the Centenary Campaign is to raise £201,811.11 by 11.11. 2018 - the fundraising target being the date of the end of the war reversed.

The centenary of World War I presents War Memorials Trust with a significant opportunity to raise awareness of its work and help more communities protect their war memorials. In order to fulfil this mission the charity needs to constantly fundraise to cover the costs of the free advisory service open to anyone, the Learning Programme and the important supporting activities without which War Memorials Trust cannot exist.



Cogenhoe, Nottinghamshire (WM2118) received a grant of £340 in 2014 © Cogenhoe P.C., 2014

Raising £50,452 each year between now and 2018 will make an important contribution to the charity's work. It could, for example support two trained staff to give expert conservation advice or fully fund our Learning Programme for a year.

The response to date has been overwhelming. So far 510 supporters have generously donated to the Campaign generating almost £28,000. This is a wonderful achievement but there is still some way to go to reach our target of £50,452 for this year and we need your help.

You can make a donation by completing the form on the left, by visiting www.warmemorials.org/donate or by calling on 020 7834 0200 / 0300 123 0764. Any gift of any size will help ensure that those commemorated on our war memorials are not forgotten.