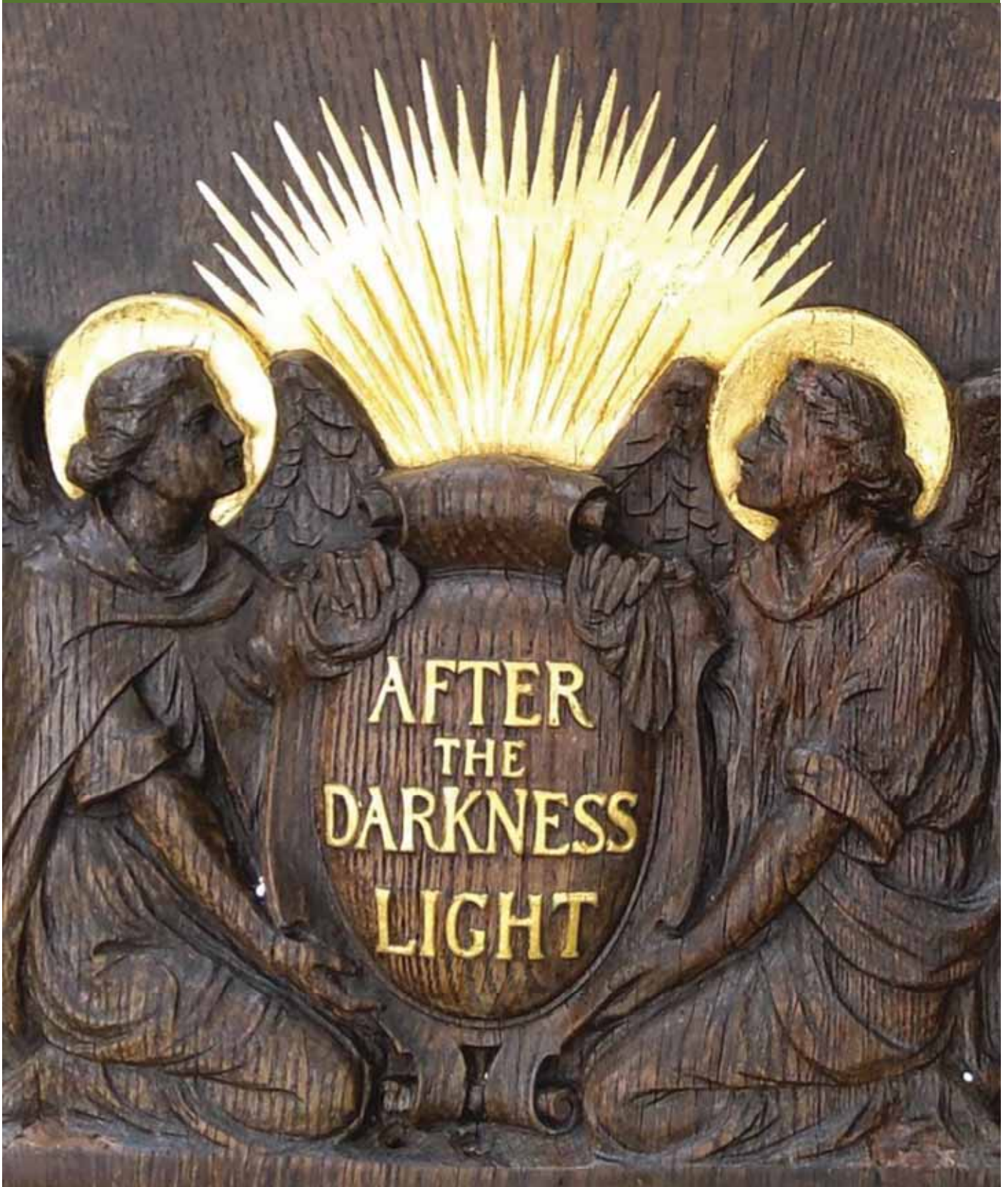


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War Memorials Trust works to protect and conserve all war memorials within the UK

Objectives of War Memorials Trust

1. To improve the condition of war memorials, in their historic design and setting, to support their long-term preservation in-line with best conservation practice, sustainability and the challenges of climate change
2. To increase the understanding of best conservation practice including how to maintain, protect, repair and conserve war memorials appropriately as well as raise awareness of the support available from War Memorials Trust
3. To enhance public engagement with, and the recognition of local responsibility for, war memorials
4. To sustain access to grant funding to support repair and conservation works in-line with best conservation practice
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.

Please note that projects cannot be funded if they have already started or have finished.

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Message from the Director

Dear Supporters

Welcome to the latest edition of the Trust's Bulletin. We hope you are all well and that we are all still on our way back to 'normal'.

The November issue of the Bulletin is sent to a much larger audience than the February, May and August editions which are received by our members and donors. We hope that some of you who hear from us annually may be inspired by this publication to get more involved. Make a donation, sign up as a member (to help us demonstrate the number of people who care about our war memorials) or share information about war memorials.

When you attend Remembrance events this year, please try and take time to look closely at the war memorial and its condition. Spotting potential problems early and addressing them with appropriate low level maintenance can minimise the costs of large-scale repair and conservation projects later. You can record your annual check, alongside 7,000 other volunteer Contributors, at www.warmemorials.org.uk.

We generally see an increase in grant enquiries following November services. They can lead to awards such as the £3,350 to support the Men of Claverley memorial which features on the front cover © Chyknell Hall Estate. Turn to page 10 to find out more.

On page 4 you will find details of Peter Lloyd's London Marathon run as well as the sad news that after 6 years with the charity he is moving on. We thank him for all his efforts, both in the job and the race!



We still have our 2021 Christmas cards available. You can find details of how to order on pages 15-16. I apologise for the error in the last issue when I described the location as Buckingham Palace. The card is officially called St James' Ride, indicating its location, and the artist is Gordon Lees. It is a design, not a photograph, so there is some artistic licence with colours, location etc. We hope this does not impact people's appreciation of the card which has been selling well.

As ever, I would like to take this opportunity to offer our sincere thanks for the support we receive from so many of you. We send our early Season's Greetings and hope whatever the winter brings, you and yours stay safe and well.

With best wishes, Frances and the Team

Annual Report and Financial Statements plus AGM

As noted in previous issues of the Bulletin the ongoing implications of the pandemic mean no AGM will be held by WMT in 2021. We will be looking carefully at plans for 2022 in due course to assess when it would be appropriate for us to hold in-person events again. Clearly many people remain cautious about what they do, so we do not want to risk spending charitable funds, or using limited resources, on an event if we are not likely to have a good number of attendees.

Our 2020-21 Annual Report and Accounts were completed in September 2021. You can download a copy from www.warmemorials.org/financials. Or contact the office on info@warmemorials.org / 020 7834 0200 and we can post you a hard copy. The cover sheet which came with this Bulletin has your Supporter number in the bottom left. This can be really helpful to quote when you contact us to match up your details quickly.

As noted in the last edition of the Bulletin we are still delighted to answer any questions you might have raised at an AGM. Use the details above to get in touch about anything you would like to ask, discuss or highlight.

War Memorials Trust news

London Marathon 2021

On Sunday 3rd October 2021, 100,000 people took on the London Marathon with half doing it virtually on routes of their choice and half on the streets of London. Amongst those in London was WMT's Conservation Officer Peter Lloyd who completed his 26.2 miles in 5:51. Everyone at WMT offers Peter their congratulations and thanks.

At the time of going to press Peter had raised £2,360, exceeding his target of £2,021. We would like to say a huge thank you to all those who supported him and for all your good wishes — we have been passing on those sent to the office and have enjoyed reading the online messages!

If you would like to sponsor Peter following his run you can still do so. Use the form on page 16 or <https://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/giving>. As some supporters may be aware, Virgin Money Giving is closing. Donations will be accepted up until 30th November 2021. If you are reading this after that date and would still like to give online visit www.warmemorials.org/donate. There is no specific page for Marathon gifts so please drop us an email at info@warmemorials.org to let us know it is specifically towards Peter's amazing efforts.

Goodbye from Peter Lloyd

After six years with the Trust, I left the charity to focus on my landscape and garden design business which has seen rapid growth over the past few years. I joined the Trust in 2015 during the centenary of World War I as the Conservation Officer based in Liverpool, tasked with dealing with Grants Pre-applications and then full applications.

I have been fortunate to have had the opportunity to travel across the UK to meet war memorial custodians and experience some of the challenges facing them and their war memorials first-hand. Highlights have included touring some of Northern Ireland's war memorials and presenting at workshops; climbing Stoodley Pike in West Yorkshire to visit the war memorial; meeting the grant applicant at the ancient Alcester war memorial hall in Warwickshire and more recently running the London Marathon to support the Trust.

I will always look back at my time with the charity with great fondness and I look forward to continuing to champion the work of the Trust in the years to come. It has been a huge privilege to understand and appreciate the sacrifices made and ensure that those commemorated on our war memorials are never forgotten.

From left to right: Peter during the London Marathon; catching up with colleague Andrew McMaster, who ran for WMT last time, mid-race and at the end © MarathonFoto (Virgin London Marathon), G McMaster and P Lloyd, 2021

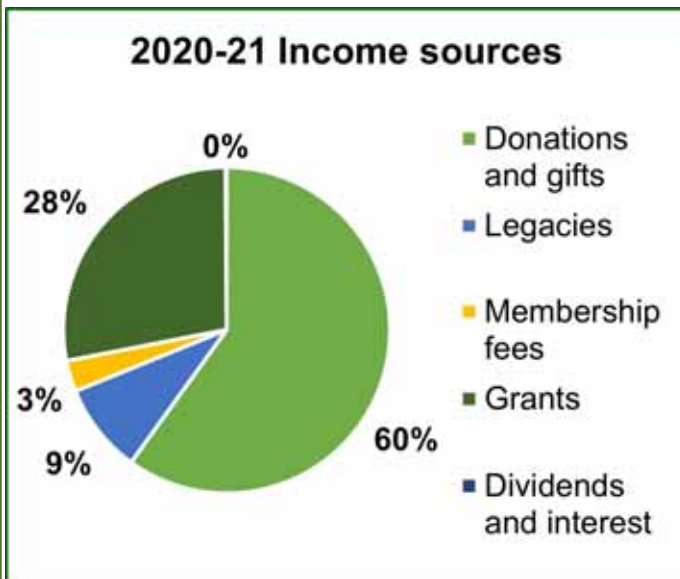


Thank you for your support - it is so vital and varied!

War Memorials Trust cannot undertake its work without the contributions from you, our Supporters. Your gifts, both financial and of time, are vital. We thank you all for your assistance. Together we can improve the condition of war memorials in the UK.

Many of the financial donations come in response to our annual appeal. Our 2019-22 three-year target was to raise £141,900 to maximise the legacy of the amazing efforts during the centenary of World War I. When this year's letters went out we were hoping to secure the remaining £52,568.

Thanks to many amazingly generous gifts we have secured £137,584, including Gift Aid, as we go to press. **To achieve our target we need to secure the remaining £4,316.** If you would like to help us meet the target you can donate using the form on page 16. Or, go to www.warmemorials.org/donate then send us an email at info@warmemorials.org to let us know it is for the 2019-22 appeal.



Alongside donations, the membership subscriptions we receive make an important contribution. Not just financially, but also in demonstrating the depth of support for war memorial conservation. Sadly, our membership numbers have been declining in recent years which is reflective of wider trends as people are less likely to join organisations. This could reduce our impact.

Often, when submitting fundraising applications or talking to other bodies we are asked for our membership numbers. The bigger that figure is, the more effectively it demonstrates how important war memorials are to people. If you are not a member but are considering joining it is just £20 a year to show your support for our war memorials. You can join using the form on page 16 or at www.warmemorials.org/join. If you are not yet a member, ask someone to sign you up as a gift, or if you are already a member why not give someone else the gift of membership.

Legacies also make a significant difference to the Trust's work. The small surplus the charity made in 2020-21 almost directly correlates to the legacy income. For further details on how to leave a gift in your will, if you can consider it, please turn to page 14.

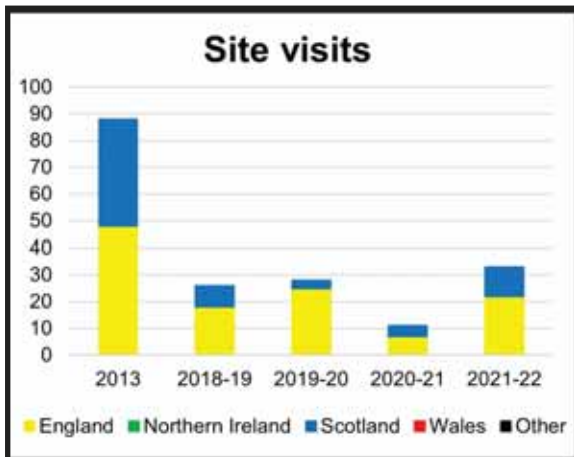
Alongside the financial gifts we receive there is also the wider support for our work in terms of raising awareness and contributing to www.warmemorialsonline.org.uk.

Our 2020 Supporter Survey revealed that 49% of respondents had recommended the Trust's conservation services, up from 43% 3 years earlier. Raising awareness of War Memorials Trust's work, directing people to our resources and generally encouraging people to engage with best conservation practice is a vital way of protecting war memorials. Ultimately, we all want to protect and conserve our war memorials so ensuring that as many people as possible recognise that support exists, and that appropriate management is essential for their long-term survival, is vital. We are always happy to provide additional copies of the Bulletin or other materials for you to pass on to contacts who might benefit from our conservation help or could be interested in becoming new members or donors.

On pages 8-9, we discuss the support given to the charity by those who contribute to War Memorials Online. We also highlight how you can get involved in this initiative to directly impact the understanding of the condition of war memorials across the UK and get help to those war memorials in need.

Site visits

In the last issue of the Bulletin, the 2020-21 review indicated how few site visits had been undertaken because of Covid-19. In response, our six, primarily part-time, staff, who work the equivalent of 4.5 full-time roles, have made an effort in the first half of 2021-22 to address that fall.



The charity cannot visit every case we deal with, our resources just do not allow it. Whenever a site visit is requested we will always require photographs and information first to see if we can offer desk-based support to maximise the projects we are assisting. However, from time to time we will identify a necessary site visit and when doing this will often ensure we pick up others in that area.

Site visits have a number of purposes. In the first instance staff will undertake site visits to see war memorials as part of our casework or grants. With casework this might be to discuss proposals, understand a site or find out more about different sides of a debate. With grants this could be in the early stages of a project to offer guidance; as discussions are taking place on complex, unusual or large projects; during works if something unexpected has cropped up or on completion, particularly if there are problems.

In addition, site visits are important for staff training and professional development. The induction for all new starters, irrespective of their role, will include going out with a colleague on a site visit. And the Trust recognises the importance for existing staff of on-site practical experience and sustaining those opportunities, particularly after lockdown restrictions.

My first site visit

Paloma Ley, Administrator

In my new role as Administrator I was excited to carry out my first site visit. I was keen to see for myself the importance of this element of the Trust's work, as well as some of the challenges of war memorial conservation. In July, Andrew and I visited the Southern Suburban Gas Company war memorial in Lower Sydenham, London ([WMO/188892](https://www.war-memorials-trust.org.uk/wmo/188892)). A site visit was arranged to assess the memorial's current condition since its plaques were sadly stolen ten years ago.

Observing first-hand how to carry out an effective site visit, assess a memorial's condition and setting, as well as identify issues greatly increased my understanding of best conservation practise. This practical on-site experience highlighted the potential of the Trust's impact, not just through our grant schemes, but more generally our mission to enhance people's responsibility for war memorials and promote long-term preservation and sustained management.

I have since carried out a solo site visit for the Trust, which allowed me to put into practice the insight I gained from my first experience in the summer. I have also been encouraging people that I speak with to get involved too, to help increase our shared understanding of the condition of war memorials in the UK.



Above: Southern Suburban Gas Company, London;
 Right: Spennymore, County Durham;
 Far right: Admiral Nelson, Norwich; All © WMT, 2021

Site visits

Grants Pre-application advice

Andrew McMaster, Conservation Officer

Grants Pre-application enquiries are designed to identify at an early stage whether a project is eligible for grant funding. It also provides an opportunity for Conservation Officers to engage with custodians and applicants. This should ensure that any works are informed by best conservation practice principles such as minimal intervention and like-for-like repairs.

On occasion, even with the aid of good photographs, more complex cases present difficulties in determining the condition of fabric, and therefore in advising on repair methods and levels of intervention. In such instances a site visit may be arranged to understand the situation better. It can also be an opportunity to see other war memorials in the care of the custodians we are meeting, check-up on other local cases or complete any nearby Can you help? requests.

With the equivalent of just two full-time Conservation Officers focussed on technical issues these can take time to arrange. But, with staff based in different areas of the UK we are now closer to many more than when we just had the London office.

A recent Grants Pre-application from Spennymoor Town Council presented a case that needed a visit. Whilst there I discussed the Spennymoor memorial shown below, [WMO/231171](#)

as well as,

- Tudhoe Colliery [WMO/224770](#)
- Byers Green [WMO/225192](#)
- Tudhoe Village [WMO/253765](#)



Information gathering

Emma Suckling, Conservation Officer

Site visits can also be a great way to gather information on a memorial. Visiting a memorial in person helps us as Conservation Officers to determine materials, current condition and to identify any works which may be necessary. It also enables us to spot external and environmental factors that can affect a war memorial.

For example, overhanging trees may not be evident from photographs if the wider setting is not shown. Their deposits can land on memorials stimulating the growth of algae. A build up of leaves can create damp piles that may increase the amount of water entering stone making freeze/thaw cracks more likely. Alternatively, nearby root systems or waterways may impact the stability of the memorial site. Identifying this information can add value to our conservation work.

Undertaking site visits can also act as a method of Continuing Professional Development for staff as we sometimes come across unusual materials, solutions and details which can help us to develop new areas of knowledge. This is particularly the case when we meet with specialist contractors on site to discuss issues and possible approaches to address these.

On a recent visit to the Admiral Nelson memorial, Norwich Cathedral ([WMO/70851](#)),



I was able to confirm that previous graffiti damage had been addressed. And, I also updated the condition on War Memorials Online as well as uploading this image.

How you have helped and can help again

Thank you to all those who continue to contribute to [War Memorials Online](#). We rely on your information to identify and help those war memorials in need. Your reports enable us to reach out with advice and grants.

The website also celebrates the wonderful care many communities take of their war memorials. Currently, 41,758 war memorials in the UK are showing as in Good condition compared to just 218 as Very bad (whilst 12,000 records are missing condition data). Obviously we want to address those war memorials in the worst condition but we should recognise that the vast majority of UK war memorials are cherished.

Anybody can register to add photographs, condition updates etc. Memorials reported as Poor or Very bad are followed up by the Conservation Team. As we want to build a picture of each war memorial's condition over time all updates matter, so please continue to add information even if the memorial record already has photographs, details or condition updates.

There are some cases where we directly ask for more information. These are called 'Can you help?' requests with which many of you will already be familiar. But as this issue of the Bulletin is circulated more widely, less frequent readers may be inspired to help. We currently have about 270 requests all over the UK and they can be found at www.warmemorialsonline.org.uk/search. To search, use filter results then 'Can you help?' under condition.

In August's Bulletin we asked for help with three of the requests and we thank all our readers who have helped solve them! At St Lambert's Church in Burneston, North Yorkshire the cross received a 2016 grant of £260 towards cleaning to improve the legibility of the inscriptions ([WMO/189091](#)). A 2019 request remained unsolved but a reader visited the memorial to check its condition and take photos. Staff reviewed the information and noted that the memorial is in Fair condition with no current issues but ongoing monitoring is important.

Thank you to Phil Curme for visiting Clifton St John's Parishioners and School memorial ([WMO/115975](#)). The memorial received £3,600 of grant funding in 2016 and we are pleased it remains in Good condition.



Also featured was West Ashby war memorial at All Saints Church in Lincolnshire ([WMO/262364](#)). The request was first added to War Memorials Online in 2019. Information and photographs from 1999 suggested the memorial was in Poor condition. Thank you to our reader who visited the memorial to assess its current condition and take photos. As we go to press, the information provided is being reviewed and any appropriate follow up action will be undertaken.

We would also like to thank those who got in touch after reading August's Bulletin to action other outstanding requests they found on the website. You may recognise Chris Reynolds, previously a WMT Conservation Officer, who recently braved the elements on a trip



War Memorials Online and Learning

around Scotland to visit The Kitchener Memorial in Orkney ([WMO/190350](#)). In 2015, the memorial received £30,000 towards repair and conservation. Chris was happy to report the memorial remains in Good condition.

This issue, we are featuring two further war memorials with which **we need your help**.

In 2017, two recipients of grants were:

- Rumney Hall memorial near Cardiff ([WMO/116567](#))
- Hilton war memorial near Middlesbrough ([WMO/201654](#))

Can you visit either of these memorials to take photos and check their condition a few years on from the funding?

Please add your information directly to the relevant War Memorials Online record if you can. If you are not online but can still help you can send letters and hard copy photographs to the office, our address can be found on pages 2 and 15.

Alternatively, visit War Memorials Online and see which war memorials we need information on in your area. **Thank you!**

Top left: West Ashby © Charles Anderson, 1999;
 Left: The Kitchener Memorial © C Reynolds, 2021;
 Right, top to bottom:
 Burneston © M Rontree, 2021;
 Rumney Hall after works © Mossfords, 2018;
 Hilton after works © Hilton Parish Council, 2017



Learning

Alongside the War Memorials Online website we also have our Learning Programme website which offers resources and ideas on how to engage young people with our war memorial heritage.

Primary, secondary and youth groups all have specific sections with lesson plans, activity sheets and material for adults so that war memorials can play a role in learning.

www.learnaboutwarmemorials.org

is used all year round but we obviously find the highest levels of activity at this time of year.



If you know teachers, youth group leaders or parents who might find the resources of value then please do share our information. You may also be able to try some of the activities with children you know.

There are various projects including War Memorials Online featured. They can be great for bringing different generations together to share interests and skills.

You could try taking a teenager to visit a war memorial. They can use their phone to take some photos, access the website and upload them on the spot. You could then compose a condition update together. Not only would you have helped to protect and conserve war memorials but also ensured some of the time they spent on their phone was worthwhile!



Grants - Shropshire



Claverley war memorial sits in a small remembrance garden enclosed by yew hedging with red sandstone paving ([WMO/255880](#)). The garden is located within the grounds of the Chyknell Hall estate in Claverley, Shropshire. The memorial is a gabled, wooden roofed triptych surmounting a red sandstone plinth and base. Below the roof are three hardwood panels, the outer two are turned inwards with the dates Aug. 4th 1914 - Nov. 11th 1918. The whole memorial is shown below before and after works.

Directly under the gabled roof is a relief of two carved, kneeling angels, with golden halos and a sun rising between them. This is shown on the front cover after works. The middle panel of the triptych carries the names of the fallen with additional plaques on the reverse. At the foot the words 'Men of Claverley' are inscribed.



In 2021, a grant of £3,350 was awarded through War Memorials Trust Grants Scheme towards repair and conservation works. To undertake this project the memorial had to be carefully taken apart, shown above.

The stone plinth was lightly cleaned once the other elements had been removed. Specialist timber conservation was undertaken to the triptych element and inscription panels which were also treated with the lettering re-gilded. The timber shingle roof which had reached the end of its useful life was also replaced to match the original design of the memorial. SmartWater was also applied as part of In Memoriam 2014 to offer protection to the metal plaques on the back.

Top left: Setting; Above: During works; Below: Before and after works © Chyknell Hall Estate, 2021



Grants - Shropshire

In North Shropshire the village of Ightfield, near Whitchurch, has a war memorial cross ([WMO/269469](#)). It stands in a small paved area, backed with hedges, at the junction of Burleydam Road and Calverhall Road.

The Latin cross is embellished with a carved cross on the front face. It stands atop a six-sided plinth which carries a plaque with the names of those who died in World War I. The top step of the three-stepped base has a small plaque with World War II names.

In 2021, a grant of £570 from War Memorials Trust Grants Scheme supported repair and conservation works to the memorial. It was professionally cleaned using a steam cleaning system and re-pointed using a lime mortar.

Interestingly the way the names have been recorded on the plaques differs. World War I ranks are included but when World War II names were added the community chose not to do so. There was some discussion about potentially changing the World War II plaque as part of these works but the Trust was not supportive. We believe it is important to recognise the decisions taken by a community; after World War II they decided not to include rank so it should be left rather than retrospectively altered.

When claiming the grant the applicants provided some feedback. A local resident commented, "So impressed with Ightfield War Memorial, never seen it looking so good."

The inscription reads:

R.I.P.

This cross is erected by the Parishioners of Ightfield in glorious memory of those in this Parish, who laid down their lives in the Great War 1914 - 18 A.D



Above: Setting; Middle and below: Before and after works; All © M K Astley, 2020 and 2021



Grants - Sgt Reginald George Wells, Berkshire



Sgt Reginald George Wells served in the 1st/8th Battalion of the Hampshire Regiment. He was killed on 2nd November 1917 in Gaza and is buried in the cemetery in Palestine.

A war memorial plaque in his honour was erected in the Baptist Chapel, East Ilsley ([WMO/272586](#)). It comprises an inscribed black marble plaque set on top of an Italian marble frame. At the top of the black panel is a wreath and cap carved from white marble. At the base is inscribed the word 'Pound', believed to relate to the makers, there is no associated date present.



When the Baptist Chapel closed the plaque was taken into the care of the Parish Council at the behest of villagers who are distant relatives of Sgt Wells.

In 2021, a grant of £750 was awarded for the repair and relocation of the memorial plaque. Works included cleaning the memorial and repairing cracks to the frame. In addition, previous poor repairs needed to be reversed and some ferrous fixings required removal due to staining and damage that may occur if these were left in situ. Appropriate repairs were then completed to address the issues.

The inscription on the memorial remained in good condition but the gilt finish had been lost. As such this was reapplied as part of the project to improve the legibility of the inscription.

Top: Cap and wreath before works
Above: plaque after works
Both © East Ilsley Parish Council, 2020-21

Finally the plaque was installed in a new location at St Mary's Church, East Ilsley. Stainless-steel fixings were used to minimise future problems.

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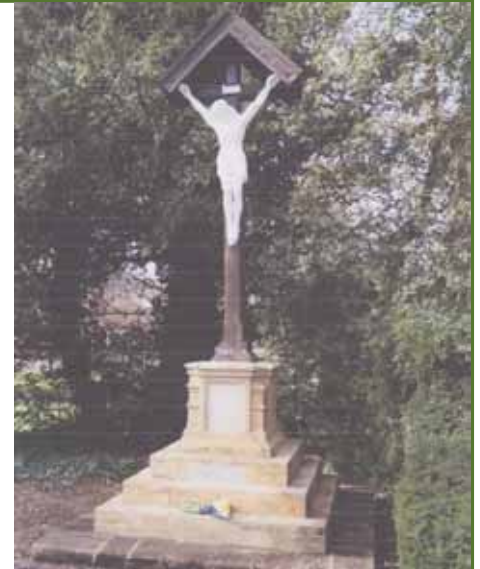
as well as The Swire Charitable Trust,
The Hugh Fraser Foundation and The John Cowan Foundation.

Grants - Meriden, West Midlands



Historic England

Meriden war memorial calvary stands about a mile from St Laurence Parish Church in the village of Meriden, West Midlands ([WMO/106371](#)). A three-stepped limestone base and pedestal support a timber cross with a canopy above a 5ft cast iron figure of Christ. The memorial commemorates both World Wars and is Grade II Listed.



Meriden war memorial before and after works © Meriden Parish Council, 2020 and J Barber, 2021

The original memorial was funded by Mrs L A Bankes, whose husband, Captain Edward Bankes was the village's first casualty in 1915. Her family, the Digbys, owned the local Meriden Hall. She donated the site and funded construction of what is known locally as 'The Wayside Cross'. 13 locals were remembered after World War I then in 1947, 7 more names were added.

In the 1990's the cast-iron figure was stolen but fortunately recovered. Following that, in 1998, a conservation project took place to repair and return the figure whilst also undertaking repairs including re-pointing, cleaning and improving the area around the memorial to ensure safe access. The project received £250 from War Memorials Trust through the then Small Grants Scheme as one of the earliest grants awarded.

In 2019, the need for works was identified again. Over-cleaning is one of the biggest challenges for war memorials so from a conservation perspective a gap this long between cleaning is not necessarily a bad thing. Following a positive Grants Pre-application response, an application was submitted in May 2020 and a Grant Offer made in October 2020. Works included steam cleaning of the stonework and treating the timber with linseed oil. Construction joints were re-pointed using a lime mortar and the Christ-figure was re-painted to match the original design.

The project received £1,830 through Grants for War Memorials supported by Historic England and was paid when claimed in September 2021 once works had been completed.

During the recent works some movement in the wooden shaft was noted. This was investigated by a Structural Engineer and remedial works were identified. The custodians will be monitoring this issue and it is important to understand the speed of any decay or angle of any lean to identify when intervention is necessary. Sometimes change will stabilise so action is not immediately required.

SmartWater was applied to the metal elements of the war memorial as part of In Memoriam 2014. This helps deter metal theft and enhance the possibility of identifying stolen elements. To obtain free SmartWater you can visit www.smartwaterfoundation.org/in-memoriam to apply to protect your local war memorial.

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Get involved

Legacies

Every legacy left to War Memorials Trust helps protect and conserve our war memorials. You can leave a gift to a specific aspect of the Trust's work, such as grants or work in a particular part of the UK, or for unrestricted purposes enabling the Trust to utilise the funds where the need is greatest.

A gift in your Will is your personal memorial to help protect the nation's war memorials and ensure that future generations can pay their respects in the years to come.

Once family and/or friends are looked after then a residual (percentage) or pecuniary (specific sum) gift to charity can make a significant difference. A legacy does not get taxed so every penny comes straight to the charity. And it can also reduce inheritance tax as that is calculated after charitable bequests have been made. If you already have a Will, you can use a Codicil to make amendments without re-writing the entire document.

The charity has information on leaving a legacy at www.warmemorials.org/legacy. Or, we can post out further details on request, please contact us on info@warmemorials.org or 020 7834 0200.



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The Trust is also very grateful when families choose War Memorials Trust to benefit from gifts collected at a funeral or memorial service. We recognise what a difficult decision this can be at an emotional time and thank all those who make that choice, or those who ask their families to support War Memorials Trust in this way when they have gone.

Those remembered / Your tribute

The Trust has a page on the website which remembers those who have left a legacy or in whose memory donations have been made, www.warmemorials.org/those-remembered.

Family or friends can supply a tribute alongside the name to acknowledge gifts. Should you have determined to leave a legacy you may wish to draft a few words explaining why this cause is important to you or recognise those you are remembering when you support this charity.



Enniskillen Boer war memorial in Northern Ireland received a grant of £442 in 2015 to support cleaning and re-lettering works. The images show the historic setting of the memorial alongside its condition in 2016.

Grant projects such as this can benefit from legacy and In memoriam gifts.

Left: Historic image from The Inniskillings Museum
Right: Memorial © WMT, 2016



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You need to use a stamp.

Adding freepost to the address will incur a sizeable fee which WMT has to pay.

Thank you

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Order form

Please complete this order form and your details overleaf then send to the address on the left.

No.	Item	Total
	Pack(s) of St James' ride Christmas card at £5 each (inc p&p)	
	Set of 3 Trust pens at £6 (inc. p&p)	
	Set of 5 Trust pencils at £4 (inc. p&p)	
	Sub-total	
	Donation	
	Total	

Donate directly to our bank account

You can donate directly with a bank transfer (Bacs). Please send an email, letter or return this form to let us know what your payment is for and, if possible, include your Supporter number. Some systems may fail these details at the Confirmation of Payee stage.

CAF Bank is not on the CoP system yet (roll-out started with the big 6 banks) but these details are correct and you can still make a payment.

Bank: CAF Bank Ltd
 Account name: WMT Current 2
 Sort Code: 40 - 52 - 40
 Account number: 00 - 03 - 30 - 99

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 £250 gift, £312.50. 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.

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Please contact WMT 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 cease paying tax.

Get involved

Please complete and return this form: Bulletin 91

Your details

Title First name

Surname

Address

Postcode Telephone

Email

I would like to join/donate to War Memorials Trust

- Membership rates valid until the end of March 2022
- Joint = two people at the same address/an organisation

- Individual/ joint annual membership £20/£30
- Individual/joint life membership £250/£350
- London Marathon donation of £.....
- 2019-22 appeal donation of £.....
- General donation of £.....

Please tick

- if you want a receipt
- if you want to Gift Aid your payment
- if Gift Aid is not appropriate

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. I want to Gift Aid my donation and any donations I make in the future or have made in the past four years to War Memorials Trust. I am a UK tax payer and understand that if I pay less Income Tax and/or Capital Gains Tax then the amount of Gift Aid claimed on all my donations in that tax year it is my responsibility to pay any difference. Please notify War Memorials Trust if you: want to cancel this declaration; change your name or home address, no longer pay sufficient tax on your income and/or capital gains.

Payment

I am making my payment by:

- Cheque made out to War Memorials Trust
- Cash
- Bank transfer payment already made (details page 15)
- Credit/debit card (complete details below and ensure a phone number/email is provided above in case of query)

Card number

Expiry / Security code

Merchandise

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 is called St James' Ride. 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.

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

