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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 2023):

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](http://www.warmemorials.org/grants), [conservation@warmemorials.org](mailto:conservation@warmemorials.org) or call 020 7233 7356.

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## Message from the Director

Dear Supporters

Welcome to the May edition of War Memorials Trust's Bulletin, published 25 years after the charity was founded. We discuss our first quarter of a century overleaf.

To mark the anniversary, the charity launched an Instagram account on 7<sup>th</sup> May 2022. We hope this will help to reach new and different audiences to raise awareness and funds to sustain our work for the next 25 years, page 5 has further details.

Since 1997, the Trust has supported 1,750 war memorials with grants worth £5.2 million. In addition, thousands of questions and enquiries have been answered. Staff have created an educational programme for young people and delivered workshops for custodians, contractors, volunteers and the public to enhance engagement with war memorials. None of this would be possible without your support and we thank you for the donations which help protect and conserve our war memorial heritage.

For 20 of those years the charity was lucky to have the involvement of Diana Graves, one of our Vice Patrons. Sadly, she passed away in 2021 and on page 5 we pay our tribute.

War Memorials Trust can help all war memorials in the UK. Early memorials often focussed on battles and individual officers. It was in the 19<sup>th</sup> century that those for all ranks began to emerge. This included the Crimean War, 1853-56, for which there are more than 230 war memorials on War Memorials Online. As the world watches the tragic events in Ukraine we are reminded again how our war memorials connect today's events with our history as well as reflecting the global locations in which our Armed Forces have been active.

On page 8 we look at one of the questions the Trust has been receiving in relation to the current events in Ukraine. We also discuss how our educational material can help young people better understand the events they are witnessing.



We are also marking the 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Falklands Conflict. 255 British military personnel and 3 Falkland Islanders died. In the UK at least 215 war memorials commemorate those lost. Some are new war memorials whilst others have seen names added to existing memorials. The South Atlantic Medal Association Memorial at the National Memorial Arboretum, above, courtesy of Ian S via Geograph, was completed in 2012 ([WMO/226551](https://www.geograph.co.uk/details.do?i=126551)). War Memorials Trust supports those seeking to preserve these war memorials and on pages 6-7 we discuss some of the post 1945 cases we need your help with.

Our front cover shows the RAF North Coates Strike Wing memorial in Cleethorpes which is discussed further on page 13. The image is courtesy of P Aitken. This is one of several grants from across the country we review this issue to showcase a variety of projects.

Finally, please look out for our annual appeal in June. As ever, we will be seeking your support for our work and asking you to consider making a further donation. We hope many of you will be able to respond with your usual, amazing, generosity but we fully understand that for many, things are increasingly difficult.

We can assure you that all your contributions help. The charity is extremely grateful for any and all donations, large and small. Thank you for your ongoing support.

Best wishes, Frances and the Team

## War Memorials Trust news - 25 years

War Memorials Trust was registered as a charity on 7<sup>th</sup> May 1997, initially as Friends of War Memorials. Our former President, Winston S Churchill, described one of the scenes that led to its formation when he wrote a piece for the 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary: "Ten years ago, in the Spring of 1997, a buzz went round the Smoking Room and Tea Rooms of the House of Commons that an ex-Royal Marine, by the name of Ian Davidson, was coming to one of the Committee Rooms to report on the 'scandal' of Britain's war memorials. 'Come on, Winston!' said my bluff Yorkshire friend, Sir Donald Thompson, a Government Whip in John Major's Conservative Government, 'We need you!'".

Twenty five years later the Smoking Room may have gone but the charity has evolved. Growing slowly it has become a unique source of free expert help. It has adapted to changes such as the World War I centenary whilst continuing to focus on its core work, helping people engage with, and care for, their war memorials to protect and conserve them for future generations.

None of it could happen without the amazing gifts from members, supporters and donors. We cannot thank you enough for everything you do, whether it be a life subscription, annual gift to our appeal or leaving a legacy in your Will. It really does all help.

The charity also acknowledges the many volunteers who have contributed over the years. Some have come into the office to help us file, scan or pack. Others have acted as our 'eyes and ears' around the country monitoring war memorials and, more recently, updating War Memorials Online. Attending events, giving talks and undertaking research are just some of the alternative contributions made. Thank you all.

Our Patrons and Trustees also give their time, support and energy to help achieve the objectives of the charity. They play a vital role in raising awareness and ensuring good governance. The staff have also done a fantastic job delivering the Trust's services. All their vital contributions over the years are acknowledged here.

As a conservation charity that gives grants, the last 25 years has seen us provide advice and guidance to individuals and organisations on a huge variety of war memorial issues. We have also supported repair and conservation projects with grants. The examples below include historic images that demonstrate how the last quarter of a century is just a fraction of the time many of the war memorials we help have been standing.

In 2012, a conservation project at Nairn in the Highlands, received £3,570 to support re-pointing and cleaning ([WMO/144637](#)). It combines a classical column with a traditional laurel motif carved below the ionic capital.



Just £170 assisted re-lettering works to Feltwell, Norfolk ([WMO/150549](#)) in 2016. It looks like the camera may have been more enticing for some than the unveiling service!



Nairn: left courtesy of Sarah Marr postcard collection and right (WM4046) © Highland Council, 2011; Feltwell (WM6399) both courtesy of Feltwell Parish Council, right dated 2016

## War Memorials Trust news

### Diana Graves

War Memorials Trust sadly lost a Vice Patron in 2021 with the passing of Diana Graves. Diana had been involved with the charity since 2002. Her husband David Graves' article in the Telegraph in July that year helped raise the profile of the charity, then known as Friends of War Memorials. Money donated following that report was used to award a number of grants which Diana helped determine. In recognition, Diana was invited to become a Vice Patron. She was subsequently a great supporter of the Trust. Some of you may have met her at events and staff certainly appreciated the training she offered. Diana's professional life included a stint as Head of Metals Conservation at the Victoria and Albert Museum. The Trust would like to acknowledge her contribution to the charity and extend our condolences to her family. She will be greatly missed.



Diana Graves, right, with WMT Patron HRH The Duchess of Cornwall and Chairman, Peter McCormick © Paul Burns Photography Ltd, 2008

### WMT Annual General Meeting and events

As many of you are aware the May Bulletin often includes details of the AGM. In this edition however, we are advising you that there will be no 2022 AGM and it is unlikely to return in the future. The charity does not have to hold an AGM under its constitution. Attendee numbers have been falling and the long-term implications of the pandemic mean we cannot see that changing. We will, of course, advise when the Annual Report and Financial Statements is [available](#) and if you have any questions about anything, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Having discussed this issue extensively at a recent meeting, the Trustees feel that future events are likely to have a greater impact if they support public engagement or, for supporters, are less legal/formal events such as talks or receptions. The charity has to balance the resources invested in arranging events against funds raised, people reached or how they help meet our objectives. Staff are looking to run some small events in 2022, working with other groups, as life, hopefully, returns to normal. However, we are seeing heritage sector events arranged and then cancelled so we want to test levels of interest before we invest time and money. We do not want to waste resources on events if insufficient numbers of people are willing to attend.

### Instagram

To mark our 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary War Memorials Trust has launched an Instagram account, [@warmemorialstrust](#). As the charity looks ahead to the next 25 years we need to reach out to potential new supporters and raise awareness of our work in different ways.

Whilst we appreciate social media is not for everyone, and many of our current supporters do not use it, we must make sure the charity engages with fresh audiences. We need people to know about the help we can offer to protect and conserve war memorials. It is also important to find new members and supporters to help sustain the funding required to deliver our objectives.

If you are on Instagram then please do start following us. We will be launching the account with some grant cases supported by historic images to show changes to our war memorials over the years.



## Public Engagement - Can you help?

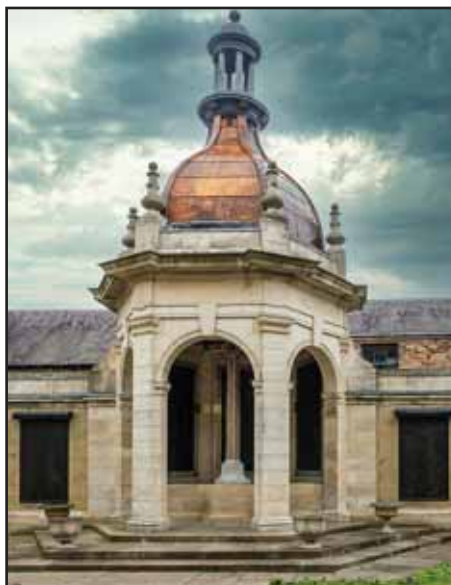
Thank you to Supporters and Contributors who solved 46 'Can you help? Requests' in the first 3 months of 2022. That is a record. 'Can you help? Requests' are the cases with which we need your help; to update the condition, get photographs or track down missing memorials. They are added to War Memorials Online or featured in the Bulletin.

Due to limited 'Can you help? Requests' being posted during the pandemic restrictions, the charity added a lot to the [website](#) at the start of 2022. Henceforth, the aim is to add 10-15 requests at the beginning of each month so we can manage the responses and workload they generate. We aim to ensure all regions are covered but it does depend on our wider casework. Please do check the website regularly to see if any are near you. To do this, go to the [Memorials page](#), filter by 'Can you help?' under condition to see all requests and zoom in to your location. Alternatively, if you are reading this online, click [requests](#).

Of the 12 'Can you help? Requests' featured in February's Bulletin, we are delighted that 7 have been solved by our readers. Thank you to everyone who took the time to visit them, or indeed, any of our 'Can you help? Requests' following the article.

This leaves 5 outstanding, listed below. It would be fantastic to complete them all so please visit, take photos and check their condition if you can:

- 1st Btn Monmouthshire Regt, Newport  
[www.warmemorialsonline.org.uk/memorial/200460](http://www.warmemorialsonline.org.uk/memorial/200460)
- Great Houghton, Northants  
[www.warmemorialsonline.org.uk/memorial/168413](http://www.warmemorialsonline.org.uk/memorial/168413)
- Burwell, Cambridgeshire  
[www.warmemorialsonline.org.uk/memorial/138056](http://www.warmemorialsonline.org.uk/memorial/138056)
- Riding Mill, Northumberland  
[www.warmemorialsonline.org.uk/memorial/217635](http://www.warmemorialsonline.org.uk/memorial/217635)
- Brookeborough, Fermanagh  
[www.warmemorialsonline.org.uk/memorial/189289](http://www.warmemorialsonline.org.uk/memorial/189289)



As the nation marks the 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Falklands War, memorials to that conflict have been part of the 'Can you help?' activity. The Burgess Hill war memorial, below, which featured in the last edition of the Bulletin remains in Good condition following a grant from the Trust in 2018 ([WMO/125782](#)). As well as being dedicated to the fallen of World War I and II, it also commemorates the death of K Jefferies in 1982. Thank you to Mark Harding and Ron Cresswell for your photographs and condition updates.



Alongside the Falklands campaign many other war memorials connected to post World War II conflicts currently have 'Can you help? Requests'. This is further evidence of how War Memorials Trust can help war memorials commemorating those impacted by all conflicts.

One such is the impressive Peebles' war memorial shrine, left, in the Scottish Borders ([WMO/141343](#)). It received a grant of £22,000 in 2014 for repair work to address the poor condition of the flanking walls of the memorial and deterioration of the sandstone cladding. In 2017, a further grant of £900 for high level stone cleaning was awarded.

## Public Engagement - Can you help?

The memorial features a plaque which carries the inscription:

“In Proud Remembrance of those of the county of Peebles who gave their lives in conflicts since 1945”

A. J. Lucas who fell in Afghanistan in 2008 is commemorated below the dedication. We are looking for a volunteer to visit the memorial, provide a condition update and take photos.

Chipstead war memorial in Kent is a Latin cross ([WMO/107769](#)). It received £2,720 in 2018 for work to hand clean the memorial, re-point open joints, re-paint inscriptions and undertake repairs to the cross. The memorial is dedicated to the fallen from both World Wars, and also commemorates Robert Williams who died in the Korean War. We would like to know the condition of the memorial a few years on from the funding. Are you local to the memorial or visiting the area and able to take some photos for us? By uploading the information directly to the War Memorials Online record, staff will be instantly notified that action has been taken.

The Men of Nailsworth war memorial in Gloucestershire, below, was erected following World War I, with World War II names included later ([WMO/186495](#)). A bronze plaque in memory of Mark Chandler was added following his death in Afghanistan on 8<sup>th</sup> June 2010. We need up-to-date condition information and recent photos as earlier reports suggest possible issues.



Glengormley war memorial, below, in County Antrim is dedicated to the memory of the members of H.M. Forces who gave their lives in the two World Wars and subsequent conflicts ([WMO/240136](#)). We are looking for an up-to-date condition survey and photos of the memorial following reports of vandalism in 2021. Can you help?



North Cave war memorial in East Yorkshire received a grant of £3,540 in 2015 ([WMO/89587](#)). The stone was steam cleaned and the joints re-pointed using lime mortar. In addition, the lettering was sharpened and deepened to improve legibility of the inscription. The memorial commemorates those who died in the World Wars as well as George Allan Dayes who fell in 1951 during the Malayan Emergency. Can you help us by visiting to take photographs and assess the condition?

We hope these cases show that memorials to post World War II conflicts are as embedded in our casework as memorials to the World Wars. Whilst we can only welcome that there are fewer post 1945 memorials due to lower casualties in conflict, we must still remember those who have fallen. Your donations and contributions to War Memorials Online really do support these memorials. If you can help with any of the requests, please update War Memorials Online directly or send us details. We really appreciate it, thank you.

Above left: Burgess Hill (WM9873) © Ronald Cresswell 2022; Far left: Peebles (WM7057) © John Maloney 2020; Left: Nailsworth (WM8978) © David Larkin 2014; Above: Glengormley (WM4908) © J F Read 2017;

## Conservation News and Learning

### Current conflicts

The war in Ukraine has generated enquiries about the appropriateness of holding events, or laying tributes, at UK war memorials to mark current conflicts overseas. For example, placing blue and yellow wreaths, flying flags or holding vigils.

As with so many war memorial questions there is no definitive answer; there are no rules. The Trust recommends that people discuss proposals with their communities, or the custodian. It is important to recognise that war memorials can mean different things to different people; ideas may cause unexpected upset. For some, war memorials are solely about the individuals remembered by them, not anything wider.

Traditionally, war memorials stood in place of the graves for those buried overseas. They were sites friends and family could visit to grieve. However, over time those direct connections fade and war memorials are becoming more about remembering conflicts and the wider fallen rather than specific individuals. It is therefore perhaps not surprising that when people want to express solidarity with those suffering due to conflict elsewhere in the world the war memorial seems an appropriate place. The Trust encourages everyone to act respectfully to each other and engage with concerns.

To help anyone navigating this issue the Trust has added an [FAQ](#) to our website. If you, or anyone you know, has a concern please do not hesitate to contact us.



[Cheltenham's Crimean](#) war memorial which was completed in 1858 (WM1855)  
© WMT, 2022

### Helping young people

Ultimately, a war memorial that people use will survive. Their role as sites to express support with those suffering in Ukraine is an example of how their use evolves but that change is not wrong. War memorials are a shared space to pay our respects.

Many images of services to unveil and dedicate war memorials in the 1920s show large crowds gathered, many socialising as a service goes on which they cannot see. Whilst there was likely to be a period of silence at some point those events were probably not as quiet as we expect Remembrance events to be today. Our services have evolved into more formal occasions probably influenced by radio and TV coverage of national commemorative events affecting our expectations.

The next generations will find their own way to engage based on their experiences of war and conflict. But it is vital to maintain our war memorials so they remain a focal point.

To help young people understand war memorials, and some of the wider issues around conflict, the Trust sustains the website, [www.learnaboutwarmemorials.org](http://www.learnaboutwarmemorials.org). It offers materials to help adults, particularly teachers and young group leaders, engage young people with war memorials. Projects such as researching names can reveal the geography of conflicts and the vulnerability of some areas. Whilst creating epitaphs, writing poems or designing a war memorial can help them express their feelings.

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## War Memorials Trust Grants Scheme

The war memorial in Holt, near Wrexham in Wales, is located in the Old Market Place ([WMO/258239](#)). It is a sandstone obelisk atop a square plinth with a stepped base enclosed by ornate cast-iron railings. It carries a sword of sacrifice and the words 'Pro Patria'. A carved lion surmounted by a crown stands above 'Semper Eadem'.

In 2021, repair and conservation works were carried out. The memorial was steam cleaned using a DOFF system. Failing construction joints were carefully raked-out and re-pointed using an appropriate lime mortar. In addition, the poor condition of the carved lion was addressed. The sandstone was eroding and delaminating, leading to significant loss of original fabric. The lion had lost two legs and the carving lacked clarity.

Mortar repairs were carried out to areas of the damaged stonework to rebuild features. The first picture on the right shows the lion missing a leg both front and back. The middle image reveals carefully matched, carved new stone being indented to reinstate the original design. The final picture shows the completed works with the lion once again ready for action. This project received a grant of £3,140 from War Memorials Trust Grants Scheme. This scheme relies on donations from our supporters so thank you for the your support that makes this possible.



The memorial was built by Mansley of Chester. It was dedicated on 1<sup>st</sup> August, 1920. The inscriptions honour the 27 local men who died in World War I, and the 9 added following World War II.

Left: Holt war memorial after works; Above: works to carved lion figure during and after works (WM11261) © John Pugh, 2021

An inscription on the main elevation reads

“In memory of those who gave their lives for justice and right in the Great War.

Their fame liveth for evermore.”

## War Memorials Trust Grants Scheme - Stowmarket, Suffolk



Above: Stowmarket memorial after works (WM8226);  
Below: Gates before and after work with plaques ©  
Stowmarket Town Council, 2021

The Grade II listed Stowmarket war memorial gates are located at Stowmarket Recreational Ground ([WMO/157358](#)). Two brick columns are surmounted by spherical stones either side of wrought iron gates. There are a number of plaques attached to both the columns and the gates with inscriptions to the fallen of the World Wars on bronze plaques. The war memorial has been awarded two separate grants over the years.

In 2014, War Memorials Trust's then Small Grants Scheme, supported by voluntary donations, provided £1,250 towards conservation works. The plaques were discoloured which meant the names were difficult to read. The bronze was cleaned with old layers of paint removed. They were then patinated and waxed which provides a protective layer against dirt and pollutants.

In 2021 a further grant of £9,480 was offered through War Memorials Trust Grants Scheme, thanks to the support of Hopkins Homes. This work addressed the condition of the wrought iron gates. To facilitate repair the gates had to be removed. They were lightly cleaned before being re-painted and re-hung. Some missing and damaged elements were replaced with new wrought iron. Heavy areas of rust were removed by flame cleaning. This method of cleaning is considered particularly appropriate for wrought iron as only rust and loose mill-scale is removed in the process. The metal was protected by SmartWater as part of the [In Memoriam 2014](#) project.

The memorial was created in 1920. The wrought iron work was carried out by Messrs Bayliss, Jones and Bayliss of Victoria Works in Wolverhampton whilst the brickwork and ground works were undertaken by Seamans and Son of Stowmarket. The gates and World War I tablets were unveiled and dedicated on 13<sup>th</sup> February 1921 by the Lord Lieutenant of Suffolk, Sir Courtenay Warner. After World War II, two tablets were added to the gates, which were unveiled and dedicated on Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> November 1950 by The Right. Hon the Earl of Stradbroke, the then Lord Lieutenant of Suffolk.

Following completion of the grant the applicant commented: "The condition of the gates had been of concern for some time, however the support of WMT during the Stowmarket War Memorial Gates historic centurion year is hugely appreciated".



## War Memorials Trust Grants Scheme - Daresbury, Cheshire

Daresbury war memorial in Cheshire is located in the north-west corner of the churchyard of the Grade II\* listed All Saints Church, which was a new extension in the 1920s ([WMO/190205](#)). The memorial is also listed at Grade II in its own right. It is a Portland stone wheel cross with carved fleur-de-lis atop a tapering octagonal shaft. Inset into the stepped octagonal plinth are white marble plaques with lead lettering.

In 2020, £2,300 was awarded through War Memorials Trust Grants Scheme, supported by donations, to address the condition of the war memorial. This followed a research project into those commemorated on the memorial. The community felt that conservation work was the next step to acknowledge those in the parish who had given their lives in the two World Wars.

The war memorial had become dirty. It was hand cleaned using water and soft bristle brushes. Cracks in the stonework required repair. Appropriate resin was used to fill the m which were then finished with lime mortar. Some of the lead lettering in the marble plaques had been lost and those were replaced on a like-for-like basis as shown in the two bottom images to the right.

Daresbury war memorial was unveiled in October 1920 by Brigadier-General Sir C Maynard. According to the local paper, he was a late replacement for Lieutenant-General Sir H de Beauvoir de Lisle who was absent due to illness. It commemorates 16 men who fell in World War I with a further 4 names being added following World War II.

The inscription reads:

“To the  
glorious memory  
of the men  
of this parish who  
gave their lives  
for their country  
1914-1919”

“Their name liveth for evermore”



Top to bottom:

Daresbury before works and after followed by inscription before and after (WM8996) © before images, WMT, 2020 with after images © G Lancaster, 2021

## Grants for War Memorials in Lincolnshire



Historic England

In 2021, a grant of £740 was awarded through Grants for War Memorials, supported by Historic England, towards conservation and repair works. The memorial was hand-cleaned with water using natural bristle brushes. The images below left show the memorial before and after work. They demonstrate how a simple hand clean can significantly improve the legibility.

The joints were carefully raked out to remove loose and flaking mortar and then re-pointed using a lime mortar. Ensuring that construction joints are maintained is essential to protect the structure from the elements. They reduce the amount of water entering as well as supporting the stability of the structure. Well-pointed joints also ensure the memorial appears in good condition. Flaking mortar or fallen pieces left lying about can suggest a lack of care or tempt others to remove more.

The memorial was funded by public subscription. It was designed by the architect John J. Creswell, sculpted by A Sherwood Edwards and erected by stonemason J Frith.

The memorial was unveiled on 11<sup>th</sup> November 1920 with serving service personnel in attendance. It remembers the 16 fallen of World War I with 8 added after World War II. All are also recorded in Waltham All Saints Parish Church.

The inscription reads

“1914-1918  
For God for King for Country  
To the glorious memory of  
the men of Waltham who  
died and in recognition of  
the self-sacrifice of all  
who fought in the Great War  
This monument is dedicated”

The Grade II listed Waltham war memorial is a wheel cross made of limestone ([WMO/163513](#)). It stands on the green at the crossroads of routes to Barnoldby-le-Beck, Brigsley, Holton-le-Clay and Waltham village within Waltham conservation area.

The wheel is ornately carved with a central sunbeam. The words ‘Faith’, ‘Hope’, and ‘Glory’ feature in the arms of the cross. The shaft depicts a carved figure of Christ over a soldier’s grave marker. A tiered plinth stands on a two-stepped base; it carries incised inscriptions and names on all faces. There is a small paved area surrounding it.



Above: Waltham war memorial after work; Below: Inscription before and after (WM90) © Waltham Parish Council, 2020-21

## Grants for War Memorials in Lincolnshire

The RAF North Coates Strike Wing memorial sees a bronze airman in flying kit looking out to sea from a granite plinth ([WMO/133713](#)). Dedications to Sqns 143, 236, 254; RAF insignia and a depiction of a Beaufighter can be found on bronze plaques. The memorial is located near Ross Castle in Cleethorpes Central Seafront conservation area.

In 2021, a grant of £1,260 was awarded through Grants for War Memorials, supported by Historic England, for conservation works. The sculpture was cleaned using water, chemically-neutral soap and bristle brushes, with a protective microcrystalline wax applied after cleaning. The plaques required specialist re-painting of the lettering to match the original design and improve legibility. The metal items were protected with SmartWater

to deter theft as part of [In Memoriam 2014](#).

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Re-pointing of joints was also undertaken. And the wider project involved cleaning which included consideration of the staining shown below. Wreaths, for example with iron frames, or those which are left too long enabling water to gather below them, can leave stains and marks. It is a good idea to have a wreaths policy to avoid this, attempts at removing stains can still leave marks.



Above: RAF North Coates before works; Below, left to right, staining before works, applying SmartWater during works and the memorial after work (WM5955) © P Aitken, 2021

A wreaths policy may mean a limit to how long wreaths are left or moving them to a nearby holder for display.

On completion of the conservation project the RAF Association North Coates commented:

“We have had many members of the public passing whilst the restoration has been taking place congratulating us on getting the memorial back to its former glory. Several groups of local children visited on the 11<sup>th</sup> with their homemade wreaths it’s the first time for several years that they have been able to have a proper visit as the plaques have always been unreadable”.



## Thank you

Thank you to all our donors, supporters and members over the last year. You are the people who make War Memorials Trust's work possible. Your gifts enable the charity to provide our free telephone advice, administer grant schemes and encourage people to engage with war memorials in ways which support their long-term preservation.

For the final year of our 14-19 campaign we pay particular thanks to the supporters who committed to that campaign over the three years with standing order gifts. We also thank those who have substantially donated to our wider work in the last year:

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### Christmas cards

We want to give advance notice that it is unlikely that we will have a new Christmas card. We really appreciate the support many of you have given through your purchases but it is unlikely this will be possible again.

In 2021, we did not sell out the 400 packs bought. This year, our supplier has doubled their minimum order to 800 packs. We could buy two designs but with a possible office move in 2023 storage is difficult. In addition, due to the pandemic, we have lost most of the amazing Office Volunteers who packed all the parcels. When staff do this it has an impact on time and costs. It meant the real value of the funds raised by the small scale sales was reduced.

Across the board, Christmas card sales are falling and there are fewer companies producing them. Preparing our own card would be costly in terms of time and materials and would probably result in a price hike which would impact sales. For these reasons, we are unlikely to be offering a 2022 card and wanted to let you know early.