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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 2025):

Annual membership: £20 individual or £30 joint

Life membership: £250 individual or £350 joint

Grant schemes

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

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

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Message from the Director

Dear Supporters

Welcome to the summer edition of War Memorials Trust Bulletin. We start with the welcome news that following the recent review of Royal Patronages, which you may have read about in other media, HM The Queen will be continuing in her role as Patron of War Memorials Trust. We have, until recently, been using her former title, as requested, but are delighted that we can now confirm her ongoing role with our charity. On behalf of all involved with War Memorials Trust, we thank Her Majesty for her support for our work and look forward to working with her in the years ahead.

Our front cover for Bulletin 102 is the calvary war memorial at the Grade II* listed Church of the Annunciation in Marylebone, London. The memorial recently received £20,000 towards a substantive conservation and repair project which you can find out more about on page 12. The photograph is courtesy of Lincoln Harvey and shows the memorial after works were completed.

The remaining grant cases featured in this issue are all located in England. We do our best to include projects from across the UK, varying regions and nations each issue, but sometimes it is not possible to reach everywhere. With fewer grants being awarded, the projects to choose from for the Bulletin are scarcer when we collate content. However, pages 8-9 reveal a new batch of mystery memorial cases to be solved so we may find that our coverage is better than anticipated once we identify the locations of some of the memorials shown. We hope supporters will be able to assist us with this and thank you in advance for your help.

We would also like to say thank you to everyone who has donated recently. On page 6 we have updates on our 2023-25 Appeal, fundraising for War Memorials Trust Grants Scheme and sponsorship of Andrew's London Marathon run which is now scheduled for 2025. We are so grateful for all your contributions, each one really does make a difference.

Pages 4-5 summarise the conservation activities discussed in our 2023-24 Annual Report and Financial Statements. Your donations and support make possible everything that the charity achieves so we hope you will find the article of interest. The article includes details about how to obtain the full report if you want the longer read.

On page 6, we say goodbye to Ffion Jones who left her role as a Conservation Officer at the end of May. In July, we welcomed back Brogan Warren from her Maternity Leave and we plan to introduce you to our new Conservation Officer, due to start in August, in the next edition.

The Trustees have extended their thanks to the staff this year as the charity has managed a number of staff changes and absences. Our capacity has been very limited at times but the Team has strived to maintain our standards and support as many people as possible. We apologise if our timeframes responding to you at any point have been too long; we are doing our very best to manage the various aspects of our work.

Sadly, one of our long-serving Office Volunteers, Martin Shorthouse, passed away in July. Martin joined us two days a week in the office from 2001 to 2020. He not only provided fantastic admin support but was a great sounding board for our ideas and always willing to share his experience with WMT staff, many of whom were just starting out in their careers. As a supporter, you may have unknowingly benefitted from his services as he was our envelope stuffer-in-chief and a whizz at getting the Christmas cards parcelled up. Since lockdown he has been one of our regular Contributors to War Memorials Online. We will miss him greatly and extend our condolences to his family.

With our best wishes to all our supporters.

Frances and the Team

War Memorials Trust news - 2023-24 Annual review

2023-24 is the middle year of War Memorials Trust's existing three-year plan. Over the 12 months, the charity sought to deliver its objectives which support the protection and conservation of our war memorial heritage.

The full Annual Report and Financial Statements for 2023-24 are expected to be available by September 2024. They will be uploaded to the website at www.warmemorials.org/financials. If you would like a copy posted to you, contact us at info@warmemorials.org, 020 7834 0200 or by post at WMT, 14 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0QP.

As the full Annual Report and Financial Statements are 41 pages long we will provide a summary here for those who are not going to plough through the whole document. This will focus on our four conservation objectives as noted on page 2 of this publication.

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

Data from War Memorials Online continues to show that war memorials in the UK are well-cared for. Two percent are believed to be in Very bad or Poor condition at present. With the median grant in 2023-24 standing at £3,250, the conservation deficit, or the money needed to deal with them, is around £6.5 million. This has increased from £3.8 million, in part due to the same inflationary pressures, and other issues, felt in many parts of the economy.

2,114 war memorials were dealt with through the year with 283 new cases (2022-23: 2,242 and 211). Reviewing activity across the UK, about 85% of casework is in England, 10% in Scotland and 5% in Wales. Activity in Northern Ireland is much less significant.

66 site visits were made in 2023-24 to gather information or meet custodians (2022-23: 68). Nearly 9,000 people received one, or more, copies of the Trust's Bulletin.

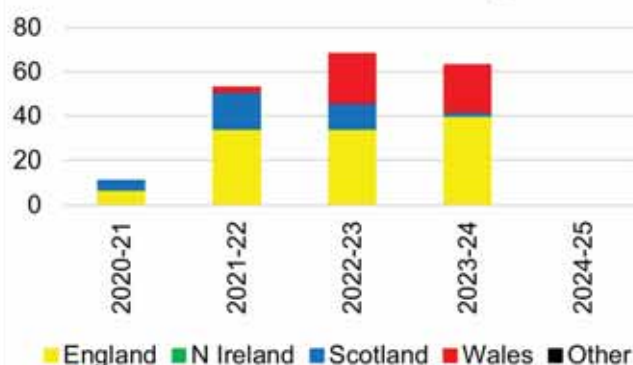
To increase the understanding of best conservation practice including how to maintain, protect, repair and conserve war memorials appropriately as well as raise awareness of the support available from War Memorials Trust

542 enquiries were dealt with in 2023-24 (2022-23: 601). Enquiries and casework numbers tend to vary slightly but combined annual total are very similar over the last few years. Enquiries tend to be general questions about war memorials or non-technical questions such as how long wreaths should remain on a war memorial.

In 2023-24, the Trust was able to start reporting on whether grant applicants felt their understanding of best conservation practice improved during their project. In January 2022, a new question was introduced onto the Application Form used by many of the 39 grant recipients in 2022-23. From this, we can begin to compare their understanding at the start and end of the process. At 31st March 2024, 43% of applicants rated their understanding of best conservation practice as Good or Excellent compared to 31% at the start, with a further 9% feeling they understood it better than at the start. As more projects finish, we hope for further evidence of these positive outcomes.

The Trust has sustained its social media platforms on X (Twitter) @WarMemorials and Instagram @warmemorialstrust. We believe these are engaging new audiences and attracting potential supporters.

Site visits/meetings



War Memorials Trust news - 2023-24 Annual review

To enhance public engagement with, and the recognition of local responsibility for, war memorials

Limited progress has been made on the first element of this objective to develop a Digital Engagement Strategy due to capacity issues. It is important this is addressed soon to avoid the charity losing enquiries or support from people who cannot engage as they would expect to online. The strategy will ensure a balance between traditional communication channels and online as we remain committed to ensuring everyone can access our help.

War Memorials Online Contributor numbers fell as the charity reviewed how it manages these. The website attracts a significant number of 'spam' accounts as well as having a lot of unused accounts. Accounts which had been set-up but never logged into started to be excluded from data which resulted in a fall in Contributor numbers from 8,115 to 7,446. This will fall more substantially in 2024-25 as an automated deletion process to remove accounts that have not been used six months after they were created or have not been used for 5+ years has been introduced.

Our 'Can you help? requests', as well as features about mystery war memorials, enable people to directly assist our casework. We thank everyone who has engaged through War Memorials Online or directly with our Conservation Team. We really appreciate it. Your contributions help us make an impact beyond what the staff alone can achieve.

To sustain access to grant funding to support repair and conservation works in-line with best conservation practice

In 2023-24, 33 Grant Offers were made with projects sharing £191,950 (2022-23: 36 - £91,115). Of this, War Memorials Trust Grants Scheme aided 20 memorials with grants of £130,610 whilst Grants for War Memorials, supported by Historic England, assisted 13 cases to share £61,340 (2022-23: WMTGS – 22 - £40,485 and GfWM – 14 - £50,530).

Awards ranged from £280 to £25,000 with six other awards over £10,000. Grants were made to projects in England and Scotland.



Dundee Law received a Grant Offer in 2023-24 ([WMO/130686](#)) © WMT, 2021

Demand exceeded available funds in 2023-24 as spend more than doubled. 133 Grants Pre-application enquiries were submitted in 2023-24 compared to 101 in 2022-23 and 99 in 2021-22. This means that demand may rise again in 2024-25. Staff have been providing advice on likely success rates based on current funding levels. One challenge, however, may be that with rising project costs, more owners/custodians will approach the charity as they struggle to cover costs or come under pressure to seek external contributions towards costs from their communities who already feel stretched.

Feedback from applicants has included:

"It now stands out looking clean and cared for when this time last year it appeared the complete opposite. For those whose loved ones died in past conflicts it must make them feel the dead are not forgotten. Well done to all those involved."

"The team at WMT were, as always, extremely helpful and approachable. Many thanks to everyone involved."

Overall, 2023-24 saw the charity work effectively to deliver its objectives. It provided support to many and saw a significant increase in the amount of grant funding it distributed. This could not be achieved without the help of our members and supporters so **thank you for all your contributions, they make a real difference.**

War Memorials Trust news

Goodbye Ffion Jones

After a total of four years at the charity, I left in June to use my grant-making skills in the public sector as I have joined my local council in Neath Port Talbot. I have thoroughly enjoyed my time at the Trust and will miss the team, our generous supporters, wonderful volunteers and dedicated War Memorials Online contributors.

It has been thoroughly rewarding being immersed in our war memorial heritage, supporting custodians and managing funding for repair and conservation projects. Highlights have been hearing stories from callers who had personal connections to particular memorials. It was tough to hear the devastating impact conflict has on families which is still felt through the generations but those calls reminded me of the importance of the Trust's work. Although I am leaving I will still be involved in the Trust's work as I will inevitably visit war memorials and update War Memorials Online!



F Jones © F Jones, 2019

Thank you - 2023-25 Appeal, Marathon and Grants

Thank you to everyone who has donated in response to our appeal letter sent in June. Our Trustee, Randolph Churchill was joined by Flt Lt Colin Bell DFC AE who completed 50 missions over Germany in his Mosquito and he is now 103.

Colin says: "It is for my comrades who served that we must preserve our memorials and their legacy. We can only truly appreciate our freedoms if we remember and honour those who gave their lives for our tomorrow. To know that the war memorials that mark their sacrifices, not just on D-Day but in so many campaigns of World War II, continue to be cared for through the work of the Trust is heartwarming. I am so grateful to everyone who supports the charity and especially those who can donate to this appeal. I stand with you as we continue to say, **we will remember them**".

The charity is seeking to raise funds as we mark many of the 80th anniversaries associated with World War II. This year's letter was posted on 3rd June to arrive with people on the 6th June as the nation commemorated D-Day. Unfortunately, feedback suggests that our postal service is not as reliable as it once was, so we apologise to those who received their appeal letter somewhat later.

Our current appeal runs for three years with a target of £150,000. At the end of July 2024, the charity had raised £71,000 which is good progress but there is a long way to go.

Alongside our 2023-25 Appeal we are raising funds to support War Memorials Trust Grants Scheme. Thank you to everyone who has contributed to the £3,500 raised since April.

Finally, we have almost reached the £2,000 target Andrew has set for sponsorship of his London Marathon run. Thank you to everyone who has donated so far, it is helping inspire his training as he recovers from his injury.



Randolph Churchill and Colin Bell © Mark Vickers

Conservation News and Learning

Out and about

Before she departed Ffion represented War Memorials Trust at a couple of events.

She joined the Oxford Association of Local Councils at a 'Talking Tables' session. Representatives of local councils were able to meet a series of experts on different subjects to discuss issues and share experiences. It was an interesting opportunity to find out about people's concerns and identify overlaps between war memorials and other responsibilities that local councils have. It enabled the Trust to explore some of its preconceptions, for example around record-keeping. It can be a problem if new clerks are unaware of grant related responsibilities during or after a project so discovering how different bodies approach this was helpful.

Ffion also delivered a talk in May through Heritage Neath Port Talbot in Wales.

Their Facebook post, right, acknowledges the event.

She addressed attendees from a number of local groups at a community session discussing war memorials, best conservation practice and War Memorials Online.



Engaging with young people

When capacity allows, the Trust has been engaging with the Heritage Youth Partnership project being delivered by Youth United Foundation and Historic England see <https://yuf.org.uk/heritage-youth-partnership/activities>.



The Partnership "offers free, heritage-themed resources, support and connections to participating uniformed youth group leaders". If you, or someone you know, are interested in getting involved you can contact them via the website given above.

They have a variety of resources available including some of those related to war memorials which were produced by Historic England with War Memorials Trust during the World War I centenary.

Bringing together heritage resources is a great way to show the variety in the sector. It also encourages people to understand the multiple ways heritage can form the basis of activities to engage tomorrow's custodians with our past.

Our war memorial offering remains www.learnaboutwarmemorials.org.

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as well as The John Cowan Foundation.

Public Engagement - Can you help?

It has been a few issues since we featured some mystery war memorials in the Bulletin. However, we have continued to post them on our social media channels:

@WarMemorials on X (Twitter)
@warmemorialtrust on Instagram

These can be a good way to intrigue people with a different angle on war memorials and entice them to engage with our work.

Thank you to everyone who has got involved and assisted in helping us resolve cases recently. In particular our thanks go to Daniël de Groot, David Moore and Richard Hill.

Of those mysteries that featured in Bulletin 99 in November 2023, the following have been identified if you are interested in checking back:

- 50 is Brockham Green, outside Christ Church, in Surrey ([WMO/184169](#))
- 51 is Menheniot in Cornwall, below ([WMO/251195](#))



Mystery 51 was identified as Menheniot in Cornwall © Colin McIntyre 1990ish

From Bulletin 97 in May 2023, the following cases have been solved:

- 19 is Winchelsea, outside St Thomas the Martyr, in East Sussex ([WMO/106822](#))
- 23 is Denwick, on the B3140, in Northumberland ([WMO/225188](#))

Can you assist with our new mystery cases?

The following cases are new mysteries to be solved. As noted previously, these may be very easy for you if they are local or the memorial is in an area you know well. But with 100,000 war memorials across the country, we cannot identify them all, even if they are already in our case files.

If you recognise any of the memorials in the photographs, please contact the Conservation Team by email at conservation@warmemorials.org, by phone on 020 7233 7356 or by post at War Memorials Trust, 14 Buckingham Palace Rd, London SW1W 0QP.

Your help is greatly appreciated.

Our new cases, shown on page 9, are:

- Mystery 4 is a plaque that is propped on the floor of what seems to be a storage room. We think this is in the Liverpool area
- Mystery 34 is a Latin cross that is located on a traffic island, shown from two sides
- Mystery 39 is a Latin cross located within a graveyard
- Mystery 55 is a cross that seems to be located by a road with houses behind
- Mystery 66 is a plaque commemorating the fallen from the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company that was based in the Newcastle area
- Mystery 68 is an altar within a church that is thought to be around Pimlico in London. It is unknown if it is actually a war memorial but the image was within a collection of war memorial photographs

On page 9: Mystery 4 © B Maxwell, 2012; Mystery 34 shown from two angles, 39, 68 © Colin McIntyre, 1990ish; Mystery 55 © IWM Farthing Collection; Mystery 66 © J Page

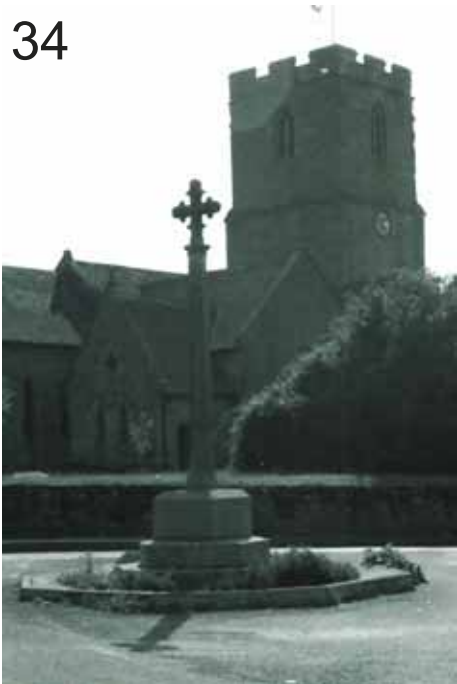
Public Engagement - Mystery memorials



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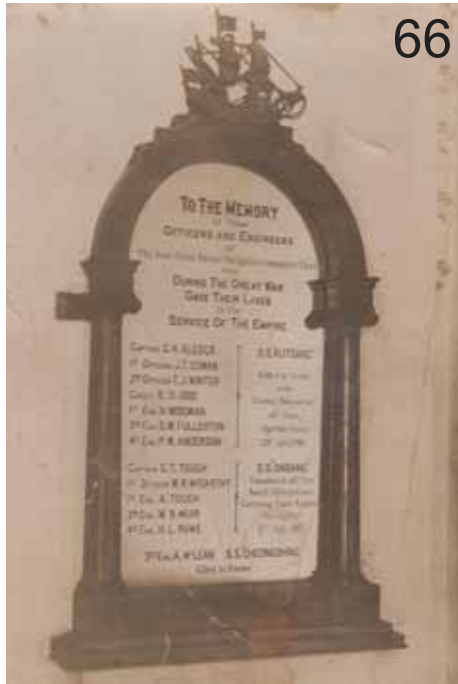
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Grants for War Memorials and



'Tommy' statue before works, Crewkerne after works and Lelant war memorial in Cornwall © Crewkerne Town Council, 2023 and 2024 and Maj Bob from War Memorials Online, 2010

In May's Bulletin 101, we discussed the variety of war memorial types. One case the charity has assisted recently exemplifies this more than most. Severalls Park war memorial is located in Crewkerne, Somerset ([WMO/121192](#)). It was envisaged as a 'garden suburb of modern housing' by the architect Sir Hubert Worthington (1886-1963). He was badly wounded on the Somme on 1st July 1916.

Higher Severalls Farm was purchased by the Crewkerne War Memorial Committee. The project was connected to the 1919 Housing Act, also known as the 'Addison Act', whereby the government aimed to build 500,000 new homes within three years. Only 213,000 were built nationally and just as that target was not met so the full scheme for Severalls Park was never realised. But this war memorial is an early example of council housing and remains a living, functional tribute to those who fell during World War I.

Of the elements that were built as the estate there are 'Homes for Heroes', tennis courts, a bowling green, allotments and a small band hall. Access is through entrance piers and an avenue of 127 trees which lead to a green space around a statue of a 'Tommy'.

The trees commemorate the 127 men who are referenced in the dedication on the statue. The 'Tommy' figure was created following an appeal in 1919 and was unveiled in June 1922. The base comprises two deep, octagonal steps and its pedestal resembles a megalithic tomb in granite. The capstone carries the carved figure who is almost 3m / 10ft tall.

As discussed in the Grade II list description for the statue, the figure was carved by F Wood. He was also responsible for the war memorial in Lelant, Cornwall which is topped by an orb rather than a statue ([WMO/282952](#)). You can compare the designs above. The list entry number is 1393513 and can be viewed at <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list>.

Recent concerns about the condition of the statue included questions from the local Royal British Legion branch and MP. There were some proposals to alter the site and Historic England had been engaged.



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War Memorials Trust Grants Scheme combined



Pillars before and after works © Crewkerne Town Council and L Grafton, 2022 and 2023

In 2022, a grant of £920 was awarded through the War Memorials Trust Grant Scheme. This assisted a condition survey with recommendations to inform necessary conservation and repair works to the 'Tommy'. The survey was undertaken by a conservation-accredited professional. It gave the custodians, and wider community, details of appropriate works.

The report concluded that the face was slightly weathered and while some detail had been lost it was reasonable given its age. As the face was still identifiable and the structure was not at risk of collapse it was recommended that a minimal conservation based approach was taken.

In 2024, a further grant of £1,140, this time through the Grants for War Memorials scheme, supported by Historic England, supported implementation of the recommended works in the report.

The figure was carefully cleaned by hand using a natural bristle brush and water. The base and steps were cleaned using steam. A different approach was taken to the different parts of the memorial due to the varied types of stone and their condition. A hand clean is always the starting point for cleaning.

Hand cleaning is deemed to be the minimum intervention approach as it is gentler and more easily controlled than steam. The joints of the memorial were re-pointed using an appropriate lime mortar and the inscriptions were painted.

In 2023, in-between the report and works to the 'Tommy' statue, the Trust was able to support repairs to the stone entrance pillars of the estate. A grant of £2,320 was awarded through the Grants for War Memorials scheme, supported by Historic England, as the pillars are located in the Crewkerne conservation area.

The upper sections of each pillar were carefully dismantled and documented. Vegetation was carefully removed and the pillars were re-built, capped and re-pointed using lime mortar. Ensuring pointing and capping is intact means that water is less likely to enter the structure, cause damage or offer opportunities for vegetation to grow.

These awards show how the grant schemes managed by the charity can combine to support different aspects of works, or supplement each other depending on the number of eligible applications for different funding schemes each assessment round.

Grants for War Memorials



Left to right: The calvary and plaque before works then the figure of Christ after re-gilding © WMT, 2022 and L Harvey, 2024

Our front cover shows the calvary war memorial at the Grade II* listed Church of the Annunciation in Marylebone, London ([WMO/105627](#)). The memorial is located at the junction of Old Quebec Street and Bryanston Street within the Portman Estate conservation area. It was dedicated around 1920 having been designed by Sir Walter Tapper, a British architect known for his Gothic Revival churches.

The teak crucifix stands on a Portland stone plinth with a gilded figure of Christ. It is surrounded by iron railings with two Portland stone plaques on the wall behind listing the names of the fallen. The inscription on the plinth reads: "Of your charity pray for these who gave their lives in the Great War 1914-1918 R.I.P. Their name liveth for evermore"

War Memorials Trust has been involved with this memorial for many years. In 2007-08, English Heritage and the Wolfson Foundation provided £2,660 towards works to clean it, re-point open joints and repair the cross.



Following vandalism in July 2022, staff visited the site to meet the custodians. The discussion considered appropriate repair and conservation works including how to remove graffiti. This led to a £20,000 award in 2023 through the Grants for War Memorials scheme supported by Historic England.

Works assisted included specialist steam cleaning appropriate for removing graffiti. After cleaning, the figure of Christ was re-gilded with gold leaf. The timber cross was treated with tung oil and the damaged zinc roof covering was replaced. The joints of the plinth and the brick surround were carefully raked-out to remove loose and flaking mortar and then re-pointed using a lime mortar. Damaged brickwork was carefully cut-out and replaced to match the original. The inscribed plaques were cleaned and the lead to their hood mouldings was replaced. The kerb in front of the memorial was reset and re-pointed to match the original profile and the ironwork railings were reinstated to their original design.

This project was a catalyst for other conservation works to the church supported by the National Lottery Heritage Fund.

Grants for War Memorials

In Bradford, West Yorkshire, a World War I memorial cross stands outside the former St Luke's church in Manningham ([WMO/95679](#)).

The stone Latin cross has a bronze sword on its front face. It is set on a chamfered block footing set on a hexagonal plinth with an incised dedication which reads 'To the Glory of God'. The plinth stands on a 3-stepped hexagonal base located in a semi-circular paved roadside recess. Radiating flag stones are enclosed to the rear by a railed semi-circular parapet wall and two piers connecting to the churchyard wall. The chamfered capstones of the parapet wall are engraved with the words 'In honoured memory of the Men of this Parish who gave their lives in the Great War 1914-1918, their names are inscribed within this church'.

The inscription refers to wooden boards originally located in St Luke's. It closed in 1984 and the boards were moved into nearby St Paul's when the parishes merged. This means that today's congregation continues to remember all those from its preceding congregations through its various memorials. In 2015, conservation works to the boards were supported with a grant from War Memorials Trust. We currently have a 'Can you help?' request asking for up-to-date photographs if anyone is able to visit St Paul's on Skinner Lane ([WMO/170615](#)).



In 2023, £1,590 was awarded through the Grants for War Memorials scheme supported by Historic England. The memorial was cleaned using a specialist steam system. The joints were raked out to remove loose mortar and re-pointed using a lime mortar.

It is hoped that a second phase of works will see repairs carried out to damaged stonework and address structural issues found during phase 1. This is why the war memorial is currently stated as being in Very bad condition on War Memorials Online despite recent funding.



Manningham: St Luke's before and after works (WM2144) © B Barnes, 2022 and 2023

The case is challenging as there is no obvious owner of the war memorial. As is common across the country, the memorial was designed to sit within tight proximity of, but technically outside, the curtilage of the church building. This means it is not part of the former church building which has now changed in purpose.

Nor is the memorial in public ownership. In instances where ownership cannot be established, then the War Memorials (Local Authorities' Powers) Act of 1923, and subsequent amendments, enable local councils to carry out work to war memorials within their area whether they officially 'own' them or not, but it does not oblige them to do so. War Memorials Trust can provide help in establishing ownership but as with this case, there is often no clear-cut answer no matter how much research is undertaken. We applaud the efforts of the individual who has led the recent project.

Get involved - Thank you and legacy giving

As a charity, our donors, supporters and members make it possible for us to achieve our objectives. Your contributions make our existence possible and ensure we can help those seeking to care for their war memorials. **Thank you to everyone for your contributions whether they be financial, in-kind or in volunteer time.**

Reviewing 2023-24 we would like to express particular thanks to the following organisations and individuals who made significant gifts or grants:

A E B Charitable Trust, George Cadbury Fund, Historic England, Historic Environment Scotland, Marsh Charitable Trust, Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps Association, Rockcliffe Charitable Trust, Sir Edward Lewis Foundation, Stevenson Family's Charitable Trust, The 29th May 1961 Charitable Trust, The A M Fenton Trust, The D C Moncrieff Charitable Trust, The Deal Charitable Trust, The Jeannine Vassiliou Charitable Trust, The Mackintosh Foundation, The Nicka Vassiliou Charitable Trust, The Scott (Eredine) Charitable Trust, The Stonewall Park Charitable Trust and The William Allen Young Charitable Trust as well as R Broyd, S Fletcher, R Henderson, J Howe, R Joye, Lord Laming, Sir William and Lady Purves, I Stevenson and R Thorne.

We also acknowledge those who choose to leave the charity a legacy in their Will. Gifts came through new legacies or interim payments of existing gifts:

- Pamela Davies
- Daphne Northcott
- Robin Perry
- David Simpson

Legacies are an amazing way to protect the nation's war memorials and ensure that future generations can pay their respects in the years to come. They can assist projects such as Draycott and Wilne in Derbyshire ([WMO/268511](https://www.warmemorials.org/legacy)). The cross on Station Road received a grant of £1,260 in 2022 towards cleaning, re-pointing and works to the paving through WMT Grants Scheme, supported by voluntary contributions.

Legacy giving will cost you nothing now and a gift of any size will make a really big difference. A legacy does not get taxed so every penny comes straight to the charity. It can also reduce inheritance tax because the taxable value of the estate is calculated after charitable bequests are made.

If the time is ever right, and after you have looked after the needs of your loved ones, we hope that you will consider remembering War Memorials Trust in your Will. There are different types of legacy gift. A residual gift leaves a proportion of an estate whereas a cash gift leaves a specified amount.

If you do decide to support the charity in this way, you should include the registered charity number (1201442), charity name and address. If you already have a Will you can use a Codicil to make changes without altering the whole document.

For further information you can visit www.warmemorials.org/legacy, email info@warmemorials.org, call 020 7834 0200 or write to us at 1st Floor, 14 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0QP.



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War Memorials Trust
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	Subtotal	
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- ☐ Cash
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Merchandise

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War Memorials Trust sells a small number of merchandise items to help raise funds and awareness.

You can order them through the Bulletin, using the attached form, or online at www.warmemorials.org/shop. If an item is unavailable on the website shop then it has sold out and been removed.

War Memorials Trust pencils and pens, including post and packaging, per pack cost:

5 pencils £4 or 3 pens £6

Every purchase helps protect and conserve war memorials.



Any pens ordered will differ slightly in design to those shown below as we are currently getting new supplies.

