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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, 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

We hope you are having a lovely summer and perhaps getting out and about to visit some war memorials. On pages 8 and 9 we have presented some more examples of cases where we need your help. Photographs and up-to-date condition information will help us to assess any issues. The projects focus on non-freestanding, primarily internal, memorials. Those which, during lockdowns, were often inaccessible so we held off encouraging people to visit them. We hope now is the time.

The front cover shows Stockbridge war memorial in Hampshire. Due to increased traffic passing its roadside location over the years the war memorial developed structural issues. The image shows it being reinstated with additional support following investigative works. On page 10 the case is discussed in further detail. It is followed by a selection of other grant cases, all of which are freestanding war memorials, to give you a flavour of recent projects.

It was great to see a war memorial conservation project Highly Commended at the 2022 Museums and Heritage Awards. The Wellington Monument in Somerset ([WMO/204699](#)) featured in the 'Restoration or Conservation Project of the Year' category for the works undertaken by Sally Strachey Historic Conservation Ltd on behalf of National Trust. Back in 2017, War Memorials Trust awarded a grant of £16,820 for early surveys and investigations that were required to identify the scale of the conservation works required. The total project cost around £3 million.

Wellington Monument: early investigations into issues, then scaffolded to enable works to the entire monument (WM9367)
© National Trust, 2018 and 2021



Thank you to everyone who has responded so far to our annual appeal, circulated in June, seeking to raise £40,000 in the year we mark the 40th anniversary of the Falklands Conflict. We are incredibly grateful for the fantastic support, with 70% of our target raised as we go to press. That leaves a further £12,000 to secure to achieve our objective. If you are yet to respond to the appeal, or did not receive a letter, we hope you will consider a contribution. Page 14 has more details of the campaign and how you can donate.

As is appropriate we are offering a choice of traditional ways of giving alongside online options for donations. Across all aspects of our work we try and manage that balance. We appreciate that many of our supporters are not online, do not have computers or mobile phones etc. However, many people engaging with the charity, particularly for the first time, expect to do so via the internet or mobile phones so we have to make sure we are developing these aspects of our work. Please be assured we still have our postal address and telephone number so you can contact us that way. But we will be developing our online tools to make sure that new supporters can engage in ways that will enable the Trust to help them protect and conserve our war memorials.

As ever, thank you so much for your ongoing support. Best wishes, Frances and the Team

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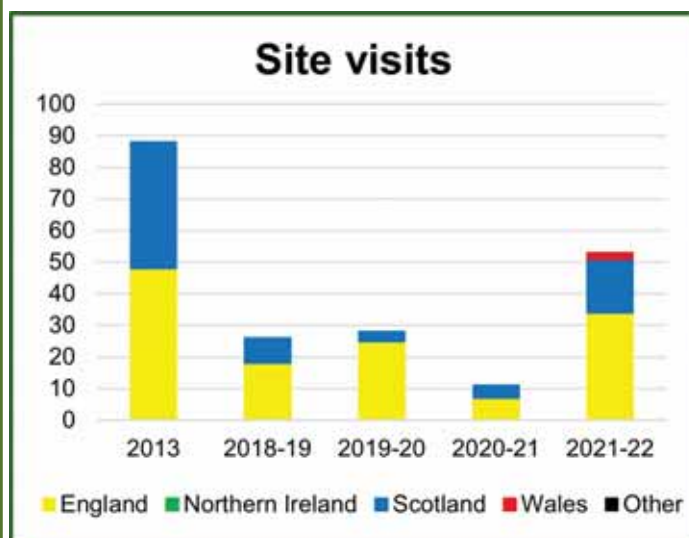
2021-22 marked the final year of the Trust's 2019-22 Strategic Plan. The three year programme was designed to assist the charity with the transition from the exceptionally busy period over the centenary of World War I to what was expected to be a return to lower levels of activity. It was anticipated income would fall but the legacy of the centenary on war memorial activity and requests for help was harder to predict.

Covid-19 began to impact us at the end of year one. It made the period of change much more uncertain as the charity had to join everyone else in adapting to unusual circumstances. It remains a challenge to identify what changes have been caused by the pandemic and which by the absence of the centenary. Overall, the pandemic meant some planned activities never happened but the Trust increased engagement through different channels.

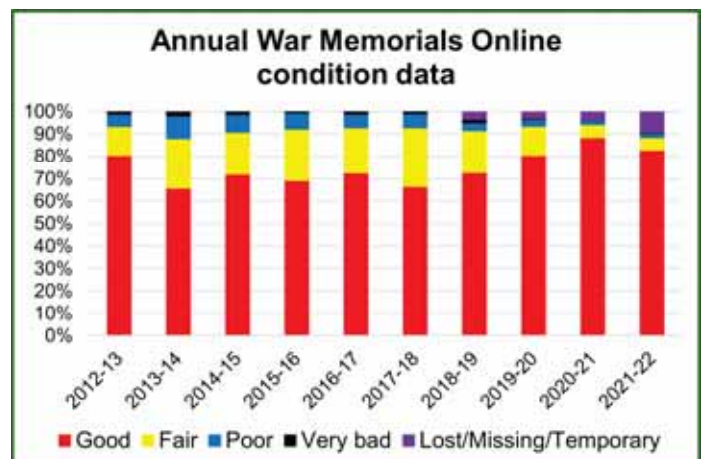
Reviewing War Memorials Trust's objectives in 2021-22:

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

The total number of cases worked on increased from 1,957 to 2,262. Staff undertook 53 site visits, an increase on the 11 completed when the pandemic limited activity.



Just 0.25% of reports indicated a war memorial as being in Very bad condition. Over the years the trend has been to see the reports of war memorials in Good condition grow. 2021-22 saw a fall explained by a significant increase on those records recorded as Lost/Missing/Temporary. These tend to be a lower priority for the Trust, as it is hard to address their condition. However, if Contributors choose to add them, then the details are reflected in the statistics.



On 31st March 2022, 1,849 war memorials were recorded on War Memorials Online as being in Poor or Very bad condition. This is 3.5% of those with condition information. It suggests that 3,500 war memorials, of the estimated 100,000, in the UK may need assistance. Or 1 in 30. With the 2021-22 median grant at £1,855, the data suggests a conservation deficit of £6.5 million.

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

631 enquiries were received from the public in 2021-22 compared to 487 in 2020-21. They covered a variety of subjects.

The Trust continued to promote awareness of best conservation practice through various channels including the websites and social media. The Trust's online presence includes:

- www.warmemorials.org
- www.warmemorialsonline.org.uk
- www.learnaboutwarmemorials.org
- [Twitter - @WarMemorials](https://twitter.com/WarMemorials)

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Since year-end War Memorials Trust has launched an Instagram account, [@warmemorialstrust](https://www.instagram.com/warmemorialstrust).

However, the charity acknowledges that 1 in 10 people do not have access to the internet. As such, it continues to produce its Bulletin in hard copy (a decision endorsed by the tri-annual Supporter Survey). And ensures that paper forms, helpsheets etc. are available to be posted out to users or they can download and print at home.



The map shows the spread of projects and the various offer and payment status'. WMT is pleased that it continues to support projects across the UK with awards ranging from £240 to £30,000. Full details of offers made through both the Grants for War Memorials scheme and War Memorials Trust Grants Scheme are found in the Appendix that accompanies the Annual Report and Financial Statements.

As a continuation of the Trust's support for those managing projects during the pandemic all offers made in

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

The main casualty of the pandemic for WMT were the workshops it planned to hold. More focus was instead placed on encouraging people to engage with War Memorials Online as well as the 'Can you help?' requests. The requests have been posted on social media and through the Bulletin. Thank you to everyone who has got involved with those.

We have also welcomed the ongoing use of the educational website offering resources to help engage young people with war memorials, www.learnaboutwarmemorials.org. It is encouraging that 5,903 visitors accessed the website, an increase on 4,996 in 2020-21.

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

34 projects shared grants of £132,310 compared to 36 benefitting from £135,380 the previous year. This may be an indication of the level of post-centenary grant spend but some applicant types, such as local authorities who often care for the larger war memorials which generate larger grants, remain less active due to the pandemic. Their re-engagement with war memorials will influence spend but may not happen quickly if they have social or economic issues to consider.

2021-22 were open for two years. As such the charity may hold restricted funds for longer than normal but it is felt this is appropriate to ensure people can complete the required works. Offers have reverted to being made for a year in 2022-23, not least because applicants are finding it important to complete works quickly to avoid increases in materials and other costs as quotes are being guaranteed for shorter periods.

At the start of 2019-20 a new Completion Report was introduced asking applicants to provide feedback on the grant process and the impact of the funding.

Around 70% of applicants were already aware of War Memorials Trust when they considered funding. This is higher than we anticipated but suggests our messaging is reaching custodians.

More than 80% would recommend the grant process in full, the rest in part or have not answered. The longer the grant process takes the less absolute the recommendation which is probably to be expected. Often satisfaction is lower with cases where applicants have had to be chased for missing information or it has been necessary to make changes to their original plans to ensure best conservation practice is central to the project.

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If a grant had not been awarded around 30% of projects would not have happened at all. A further 50% would have been delayed as the funds were raised. As there is no guarantee additional funding could have been secured this is a significant number of repair and conservation projects that have been completed due to the grants that WMT supporters make possible. So, thank you again for making a difference.

Comments from applicants who completed their projects in 2021-22 included:

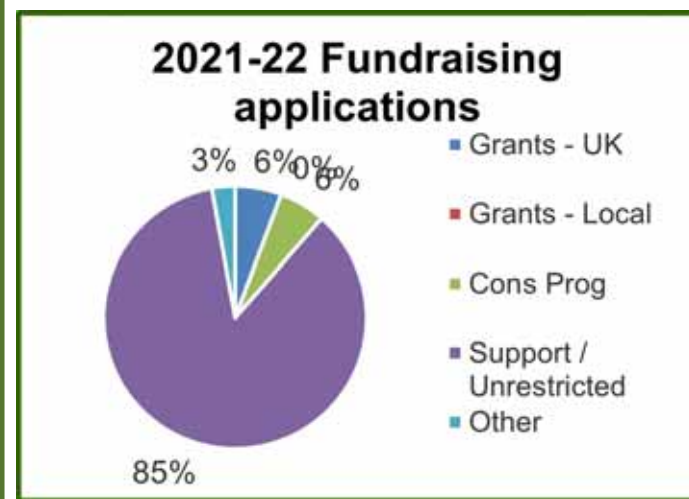
“The main benefit for locals, which has been commented on a lot, is how nice it is to hear the clock chiming again.”

“The cenotaph was completed by Remembrance Parade Day and the general comments from the veterans was that it looked like it did when they were young.”

“It has been relatively straightforward and easy to understand.”

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

In 2021-22, 35 fundraising applications were submitted compared to 8 the previous year. 23% of those applications had a positive response by year-end although as a rolling programme this may increase. The majority were submitted seeking unrestricted funds which give the charity the greatest flexibility in how it allocates income.



The fundraising environment remains challenging. The Trust also has to manage its resources to allocate sufficient time for its fundraising activity.

As we go to press with this Bulletin the Financial Statements have not yet been finalised but it is likely income will have fallen a little against the previous year. However, in the first quarter of 2022-23 the charity received an interim payment of £250,000 from a legacy advised in 2019-20 which is a great help. Legacies can be an amazing boost which enable donors to continue their support for the projects that matter to them after their passing.

Anyone interested in discussing legacies, making a donation, joining or supporting the charity in other ways is always welcome to contact us on 020 7834 0200 or info@warmemorials.org to discuss this. Information can also be found at www.warmemorials.org/get-involved or www.warmemorialsonline.org.uk/get-involved.

Annual General Meeting

As discussed in the last Bulletin, War Memorials Trust's Trustees decided earlier this year that the AGM would not be reinstated. It is not a legal requirement for a charity of our type to hold an AGM. There has been little negative comment about its absence in 2020 and 2021 due to the pandemic and very few people expressed an interest when we offered an online option.

Given that these events cost money in terms of venues, refreshments and staff time to make arrangements it is felt the limited resources the charity has are better targeted elsewhere.

Staff and Trustees remain happy to answer member or supporter questions at any point. When available the Annual Report and Financial Statements will be uploaded to www.warmemorials.org/financials. If you would like a paper copy we can also send one out to you. Please request one using the contact details on page 2.

Conservation News and Learning

E-commerce

Recently the charity has been dealing with a number of war memorials being sold on e-commerce websites such as eBay and Gumtree. In both instances the companies have confirmed it is a breach of their policy for war memorials to be sold and will remove them when reported.

Many of these items seem to come from closed churches, club buildings or workplaces. Often these are small independent organisations that have been closed quickly by shrinking congregations or committees. They are not aware of, or do not have the capacity to engage with, managing war memorials separately. The memorials then get collected as part of a wholesale building clearance and are seen alongside other items as suitable for sale.

Anyone can report these items to the e-commerce websites for removal. And often it can be quicker to do this directly and then let the Trust know rather than sending information to us requesting that we report. We will deal with cases but we are not always in a position to respond immediately. With half our Team of 6 working part-time there can be days, when leave is added into the mix, that only 1 of us is working so if sale deadlines are approaching please be aware we cannot guarantee to get to a case in time.

If you use these websites and find a war memorial for sale then do follow the reporting processes they have to get it removed. You can contact the seller in advance and let them know you believe it is a breach and encourage them to contact War Memorials Trust to discuss alternative solutions. There is a helpsheet on managing the [Selling](#) of war memorials available on the WMT website.

Learning

One of the resources on the learning website is a Gallery of images showing different war memorial types and some of their features, www.learnaboutwarmemorials.org/youth-groups/gallery.



If you are ever looking for examples of war memorial types or seeking to explain to others the different forms they can take then you might find this of interest.

Each type has a number of examples taken from across the country, many of which the Trust has engaged with through casework or grants. The Terms and Conditions of the website explain how images can be used and the process to credit copyright.

Alongside these there are Gallery helpsheets for primary and secondary school levels which can be used in conjunction with other resources. This could include the lesson plans to encourage young people to design their own war memorials or discussions exploring what war memorials are. As Alfie in Year 5 who is quoted on the website says,

"Memorials are all individual, a lot like the people they remind us about."

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

Public Engagement - Can you help?

As regular readers will know, our 'Can you help?' requests' are war memorial cases where we need further information. The charity is asking if anyone can visit these war memorials to take photos and check their condition. You might be able to assist with those near you, those you pass when traveling around for work or any that crop up as you visit other parts of the country.

Some 'Can you help?' requests' are previous grant cases. It is important to check a few years after conservation works that there are no problems and that maintenance is being undertaken. If someone visits and raises a concern the Trust can contact the custodians and ensure they take action under the terms of their Grant Contract. Another example may be where a concern has been raised by a member of the public but no photographs have been provided. The charity is cautious about contacting custodians to raise a concern without having seen the current state of the memorial. Opinions do differ so seeing images enables us to make an assessment.

To find 'Can you help?' requests' go to the Memorials page of War Memorials Online, and filter your results by 'Can you help?' under condition. Alternatively, if you are reading online, you can click this [link](#). There are over 350 live requests across the whole of the UK and new requests are added each month, so it is worth checking back to see if any have appeared in your area.

We are very grateful to everyone who is helping to solve these requests. 47 have been cleared between April and June.

We will continue to feature some of them here in the Bulletin. All of February's cases have been solved with 2 remaining from May listed below. If you, or someone you know, can help they are:

- Glengormley, Co. Antrim, N. Ireland
www.warmemorialsonline.org.uk/memorial/240136
- Chipstead, Kent
www.warmemorialsonline.org.uk/memorial/107769

In this issue of the Bulletin we have 5 new 'Can you help?' requests'. These are all non-freestanding war memorials i.e. war memorials attached to something else such as plaques, windows etc.

Whilst many freestanding war memorials like stone crosses in churchyards or roadside obelisks were accessible throughout the pandemic, it was more difficult to visit non-freestanding war memorials. Access was often limited. Now restrictions have been lifted we are highlighting some of these.



Norwich Roll of Honour, above, is located at Norwich City Hall, Norfolk ([WMO/192517](#)). It is the work of Sir Edwin Lutyens designed to complement his cenotaph in front of City Hall. In 2015, War Memorials Trust awarded a grant of £22,490. The memorial was carefully dismantled with all elements recorded. It was cleaned and repairs were made to cracks and damaged areas. Some of the timber had split, so small adjustments to the panels were required to enable them to open. The work was delicate and discussed in detail when the Trust conducted a site visit to the memorial. We need someone to visit the memorial to take photos and check its current condition.

Above: Norwich Roll of Honour (WM9075) © Norfolk Museums Service, 2016; Right top to bottom: Christ Church WWI (WM573) © The Parochial Council of Christ Church Birkenhead, 2018; Erimus Quoit and Rifle Club WWI memorial (WM12437) © Ian Stubbs, 2018; Laurencekirk window (WM7982) © Laurencekirk Church, 2015 and SS Maine plaque (WM10608) © Parish of the Sacred Heart, 2017

Public Engagement - Can you help?

Christ Church Parishioners World War I memorial, right, is located at Christ Church, Birkenhead, Merseyside ([WMO/171070](#)). In 2018, the memorial received £3,150 to address blistering paintwork including on the figures.

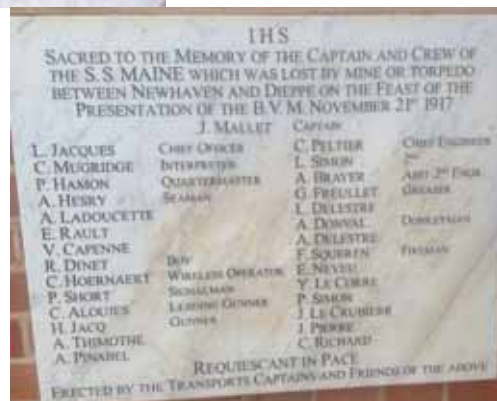
Samples were taken and the memorial was dry cleaned with a vacuum. The inscription panels were then touched up where the finish had been lost and some re-gilding was undertaken. The blistered paint was consolidated, re-touched and blended with the adjoining sound areas of paint to reduce further paint loss. We would like to know the memorial's current condition and get some photos. Do you live locally, or are you planning a visit to the Wirral area, and could you visit for us?

Laurencekirk window, below left, is in Laurencekirk Church, Aberdeenshire ([WMO/145731](#)). In 2015, £5,590 helped address extensive paint loss and gaps between the lead and glass. The works included low level cleaning, glass repairs and paintwork consolidation. We would welcome current photos to check its condition.

Erimus Quoit and Rifle Club World War I memorial in Middlesborough, below middle, is a tablet ([WMO/250408](#)). The memorial is shown with a crack down the middle of the memorial which was reported in 2018. We do not know if this has been dealt with or if the crack remains. Can you visit to find out?

Finally, can you visit the SS Maine memorial at the Roman Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart, Newhaven, East Sussex, below right, ([WMO/250385](#))? In 2017, a grant of £340 supported conservation works to re-paint the lettering which had become illegible using black acrylic paint to match the original design. We would like someone to visit to check the inscription.

If you can help with any of the requests, please update War Memorials Online directly or send us details by email or post. If you would like some help using the website then we are happy to offer some training to get you started as it is much quicker for you and us if you can add your information directly. Your contributions to War Memorials Online are invaluable and help us support memorials in need. **Thank you.**



War Memorials Trust Grants Scheme

Stockbridge war memorial stands in a grassed area near Old St Peter Church on the A3057 in Hampshire ([WMO/83930](#)). It is a stylised limestone cross with a narrow tapered shaft topped by a small cross finial. Unusually, the lower plinth splays upwards to form an apron-seat at the base of the memorial. The whole surmounts a three-stepped base. The memorial is listed at Grade II and located in Stockbridge Conservation Area.

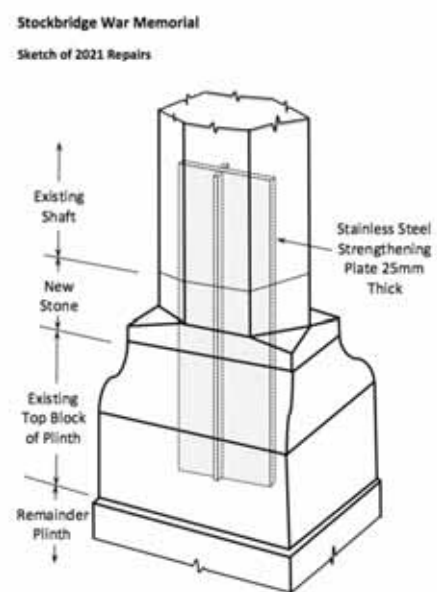
In 2016, Stockbridge Parish Council contacted War Memorials Trust about an area of crumbling stone. It was understood that following damage from a lorry in the 1980s a significant repair had been made but subsequently this area of stone had required replacing several times.

A grant of £380 was offered in 2017 towards a conservation report with recommendations to inform necessary conservation and repair works. Through this report it became evident that there were significant underlying structural issues, thought to be largely related to the volume of heavy traffic passing in close proximity to the roadside memorial. The report concluded that the memorial was at risk of collapsing.

Above right: Sketch of 2021 repairs uploaded to War Memorials Online by Kim Candler; Below left: Stockbridge war memorial (WM162) inscription before work with timber protection following the removal of the cross © Stockbridge Parish Council, 2020; Below middle and right: After works © Paul Kidd, 2022 via War Memorials Online

A site visit was carried out by the Trust which resulted in an emergency grant of £1,080 in 2018. This helped fund a crane to dismantle the cross shaft. It was stored whilst further works were undertaken to identify a long-term solution.

The drawing below shows the proposal to insert a stainless steel strengthening plate, 25mm wide, into the plinth. A further plate was fixed within the upper section of the shaft.



War Memorials Trust Grants Scheme

In 2020, **Stockbridge** received £5,300 from War Memorials Trust Grants Scheme, supported by voluntary donations, towards the next phase of works. The cross was repaired and reinstated with the concealed support that retains the original design. You can see one of the supports on the front cover where the metal plate is visible between the two stone pieces. The memorial was re-pointed using lime mortar and the inscription re-painted.

The case demonstrates how the Trust works closely with war memorial custodians on complex projects. Issues can take several years to identify and resolve. It is vital to get it right, rather than do it quickly.

Stockbridge war memorial is one of the many by Sir Edwin Lutyens, who designed the Cenotaph on Whitehall, London. It was unveiled on 3rd April 1921 by Mrs Herbert Johnson whose husband Herbert Johnson, a wealthy stockjobber, chaired the Stockbridge memorial committee, gave the land where the memorial was erected and reportedly largely funded it.



Brynford before (above) and after works (below left) (WM10126) © Brynford Community Council, 2021

Brynford war memorial stands in the grounds of St. Michael's ([WMO/234818](#)). The village is near Holywell in Flintshire, North Wales.

The memorial is made of granite. The carved stone cross has a tapering shaft which surmounts a two-tier pedestal. The top of the cross carries a leaved branch motif. The fallen of both World War I and World War II are listed on the pedestal.

In 2021, a grant of £240 was awarded through War Memorials Trust Grants Scheme supported by voluntary contributions. The works saw the memorial hand-cleaned using water and natural bristle brushes. The inscribed lettering was re-painted in black to match the original design.

The memorial was dedicated on 2nd February 1921 and re-dedicated 7th November 1948.

The inscription reads:

“Er
coffadwriaeth
am
y bechgyn dewr-plwyf - Brynford”

which translates from Welsh into English as:

‘In remembrance of
the brave parish boys - Brynford’



Grants for War Memorials - Shillingstone, Dorset



Left and top right: Before works © David Green, 2021
Middle and bottom right: After works © Shillingstone Parish Council, 2022



Historic England

Shillingstone war memorial is a Grade II listed Portland stone wheel cross located in Dorset ([WMO/97520](#)). It has an ornately embellished floriated tapering shaft and stands on a two-stepped base with a carved wreath encircling a dedicatory inscription.

In 2021, £720 was awarded through the Grants for War Memorials scheme, supported by Historic England. The funding supported a project to clean, improve the lettering and re-point the memorial. The base and plinth were treated with Thermatech, a type of steam cleaning. But the decorative cross was left, see image above, because the light discolouration on the cross was not impacting the legibility of the names. After cleaning, the letters on the World War II plaque were carefully re-painted. The memorial was also re-pointed using an appropriate lime mortar.

Overcleaning is one of the most common causes of war memorial damage because even gentle cleaning removes surface layers, potentially creating weak spots or small holes for pollution, biological growth or water to get in and speed up deterioration. The Trust supports cleaning when surface build up is causing damage, soiling makes it impossible to assess necessary work or inscriptions cannot be read.

War Memorials Trust previously supported a project in 2012 to improve the condition of the memorial. The project included applying SmartWater to the metal chain link fence and gate to offer traceability if theft occurs.

Before 31st January 1915, 99 men out of a local population of 565 had signed up. The memorial records 25 men who lost their lives during World War I. Their names are inscribed around the sides and back of the memorial base. There is an additional stone tablet at the base of the memorial with the 8 names of those who lost their lives during World War II.

A German field gun was also presented by the War Office in recognition of Shillingstone's contribution to the war effort. The wreath on the memorial contains a message from H. M. King George V in 1914 that acknowledged the contribution of the people of Shillingstone:

“His Majesty was gratified to learn how splendidly the people of Shillingstone have responded to the call of the colours I imagine this must be a record.”

Grants for War Memorials - Pool in Wharfedale, W Yorks

Pool in Wharfedale (Wharfedale) obelisk is located in a memorial garden. It is sited at the junction of Main Street and Church Close, near St Wifred's Church, in the West Yorkshire village near Otley ([WMO/225321](#)).

The memorial is made of limestone with a staggered top and chamfered pedestal surmounting a five-stepped base. A cast-bronze plaque with a pedimented arch and laurel wreath motif carries an inscription and the names of the 19 local men killed in World War I. Below, a second bronze plaque commemorates the 9 fallen from World War II with a further dedication. Following his death in Basra in 2006, Matthew Cornish is remembered with an additional plaque on the upper step. The memorial is listed at Grade II and located within Pool in Wharfedale Conservation Area.

In 2022, a grant of £2,850 from the Grants for War Memorials scheme, supported by Historic England, assisted conservation works.



Historic England



The memorial was cleaned using a DOFF steam cleaning system. Failing construction joints were carefully raked-out and re-pointed using a lime mortar. In addition, repairs were carried out to the damaged upstand at the base of the memorial. Previous failed repairs had used inappropriate cement mortar so the render was removed and a lime mortar used to re-render. To deter the theft of metal, and ensure the plaques are traceable should the worst happen, free SmartWater was applied to protect the memorial. Custodians and communities can apply at www.smartwaterfoundation.org/in-memoriam for free SmartWater to protect their war memorials.

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The land for the memorial was given to Pool Parish Council by Emily Annie Swallow of Troutbeck in 1920. The memorial was paid for by funds raised by villagers who secured £323. The memorial was unveiled by Mrs Swallow on the 4th August 1923 at a service attended by local clergy and dignitaries.

An information board at the site includes a quote from Maskell Mitchell. His words, from the London-published Fishing Gazette of 1917, show the sense of community loss:

"Out of our little village of Pool over one hundred young men have joined the Army. The place seems dead now the boys are gone."



Get involved

Annual Appeal

In June, we launched an appeal to raise **£40,000** to mark the 40th anniversary of the Falklands Conflict. A donation of any size, during this poignant year of remembrance, supports our work to protect and conserve UK war memorials including the monuments, plaques, rolls of honour etc. that commemorate those who fell in the South Atlantic 40 years ago.

There are over 200 war memorials in the UK which commemorate the Falklands Conflict. The Aston Social Club war memorial ([WMO/236494](https://www.warmemorials.org/WMO/236494)), above, is just one that remembers the Falkland Islands Task Force. The memorial, which features an inscription and map, is an example of the varied ways we continue to say we remember.

As you may know, 2022 also marks 25 years since this charity started, in 1997. Over the years, the Trust has awarded £5.2 million in grants to support 1,750 war memorial projects. The demand for our unique services shows that war memorials continue to be focal points. In our anniversary year the £40,000 will be vital to enable the charity to continue to support communities as they care for our war memorials.

The response to our appeal has been fantastic. In the first week alone, we raised 25% of our target with £10,000. We are thrilled that the donations continued to come in and by mid-July the total stood at **£28,000**. The generosity of our supporters is amazing, particularly given the challenging times many are facing. Thank you to all those who have contributed so far. Your gifts are not taken for granted and make a real difference.



Aston Social Club Falklands memorial
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Thank You

However, we have not yet met our target so we still need your help. If you received the appeal and are still considering a gift we hope you will be able to make a contribution. If you did not get a letter you can still help. There is a way to go to raise the remaining **£12,000** to meet, or perhaps even exceed, our target.

A donation of any amount will make a difference.

You can donate by credit or debit card, PayPal or using a CAF Account via the website at www.warmemorials.org/

[appeal](#), directly by bank transfer (Bacs details are on page 15) or send us a cheque with the form on page 16.

If you can Gift Aid your donation you increase it by 25% at no cost to yourself.

Movement for Good Awards

Another way you can support War Memorials Trust is by nominating us in the [2022 Movement for Good Awards](#), set up by Ecclesiastical Insurance and Benefact Group. This year a total of £1 million will be awarded in £1,000 grants to the winning organisations.

You can nominate War Memorials Trust for the September and December draws. We would be very grateful for your support as the more nominations a charity receives, the greater the chance of winning. If you would like to enter us into the Awards visit <https://movementforgood.com>, click 'Nominate now' and populate the form.

Thank you in advance. We are keeping our fingers crossed!



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War Memorials Trust
1st Floor, 14 Buckingham Palace Rd
London SW1W 0QP

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

No.	Item	Total
	Pack(s) of 'War Memorials Trust Christmas' Christmas cards at £3 per pack of 10 cards (inc. p&p)	
	Set of 3 Trust pens at £6 (inc. p&p)	
	Set of 5 Trust pencils at £4 (inc. p&p)	
	Subtotal	
	Donation	
	Grand 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

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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 94

Your details

Title First name

Surname

Address

Postcode Telephone

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- I would like to join/donate to War Memorials Trust
- Membership rates valid until the end of March 2023
 - Joint = two people at the same address/an organisation

- Individual/ joint annual membership £20/£30
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- Donation of £.....

Please tick

- if you want a receipt
- if you want to Gift Aid your payment
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(you can email info@warmemorials.org to let us know)

Enclosed

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

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Merchandise

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.

Every purchase helps protect and conserve war memorials.

War Memorials Trust pencils and pens, including post and packaging, per pack cost: **£4 for 5 pencils or £6 for 3 pens**



Christmas cards

As explained in the last Bulletin, War Memorials Trust will not be offering a new Christmas card design this year due to rising costs and falling sales. We do however still have some of our previous cards available. WMT Christmas costs £3 for a pack of 10 including postage and packaging.

