

ST GEORGE PARISH NEWS

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St George, Castle Street, Kendal
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11th November 1921 - 11th November 2021
100 YEARS OF RED POPPIES

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Worship With Us



St George's Church: We are open for worship on
(please note new service times)

- * Tuesday 2nd November 6.30pm Service To Remember Loved Ones
- * Thursday 4th November 7.30pm : Sacred Space
- * Sunday 7th November 11.00am : Service of the Word
- * **Sunday 14th November 10.00am : REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY**
- * Sunday 21st November 11.00am : Holy Communion
- * Sunday 28th November 11.00am : Service of the Word

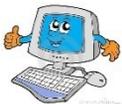


Online: *Worship is available throughout the week via
Zoom and YouTube*

Regular weekday services include :

- * Mondays 8.30pm : Compline
- * Wednesdays 9.30am : Celtic Morning Prayer
- * Fridays 8.30pm : Celtic Evening Prayer

A weekly email with news and updates on services is available - please contact jean.radley@outlook.com if you would like to be added to the list.



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From the Priest in Charge



Dear Friends

Memories are important because they weave our past with our present, and connect yesterday with today and tomorrow. When we're celebrating any kind of occasion, we remember the people who, over the years, have been there for us, supporting and encouraging us, making this day possible. When we're facing challenges, we're prompted to reach out to those who have helped us in the past - those we can rely on to be there for us today.

November is a month of remembering. To remember is a normal part of the activity of the human mind but it is more than just thinking about something. In theological language there is a word we use 'anamnesis', which is more like re-living, or imagining. It is a good way to think of remembering.

It's a challenge for me every year as we approach 11th November when I 'remember' the men and women who fought for our freedom in the First and Second World Wars, and in all the wars since. I am two generations removed from WW2 so never knew what it was like but I do remember the Falklands and of course all the conflicts since then: the Balkans, Iraq, and Afghanistan. There have been at least 457 British forces personnel or MOD civilians killed whilst serving in Afghanistan, but approximately 383,800 UK service men and women lost their lives in WW2. I struggle 'remembering' death on that scale, especially when the wars I remember are so different. But if we do not remember we forget: remembering is important.

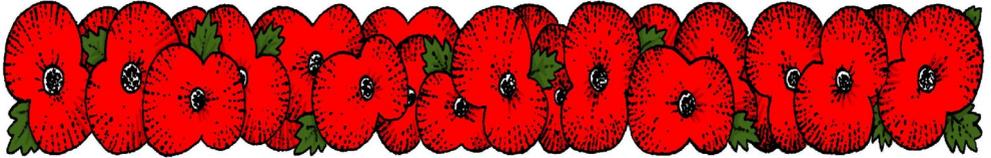
At the beginning of the month we have as in previous years two Memorial Services - where we can come together to remember and give thanks for those whom we have lost in the past year and previous years (on 1st November at Burneside and 2nd November at St Georges Kendal).

You might begin by remembering the gifts of life, parents, home, health, education, and family. Your memories could include the blessings of friends, livelihood, community, and nation. But, especially, remember certain events in your life - times when God turned what appeared to be disaster into an unexpected opportunity, or when he took you through hardship so you could gain the gifts of maturity and wisdom. In re-living or imagining these events it turns you away from fear, doubt, and disbelief today, because you

realise once again how many times in the past God has forgiven, protected, and healed you.

In a month of remembering we should also 'remember' that we are part of God's family. And that he holds us and all our circumstances in his love: Remembering is important.

Best wishes, *Tricia*



100 YEARS OF RED POPPIES

*The Venerable John Barton considers
the memorial poppies*

Amid the mud, blood and carnage of trench warfare in World War 1, tens of thousands of bright red poppies grew, marking the graves of the fallen. This led John McCrae, a Canadian army physician who had lost a colleague, to write "In Flanders Fields",

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Between the crosses, row on row
That mark our place, and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly.*

This image inspired the adoption of a red poppy as the symbol of all soldiers who had died in conflict. Exactly 100 years ago, on the 11th Nov 1921, poppies of remembrance were sold for the first time in British and Commonwealth countries. Hostilities had actually ceased three years earlier at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

This year, on the 14th November, which is the nearest Sunday, a two-minute silence will be kept at war memorials throughout the country, and at the national ceremony at the Cenotaph in London's Whitehall. The Queen will pay tribute alongside Members of the Cabinet, Opposition Party leaders, former Prime Ministers, the Mayor of London and many others. Representatives of the Armed Forces, Fishing Fleets and Merchant Air and Navy will be there, as well as High Commissioners of Commonwealth countries. All will wear a red poppy.

Around 30 million poppies are sold each year in the UK by the Royal British Legion. All the proceeds are used to provide serving and ex-service personnel with financial support, advice, employment, mobility, housing and mental health facilities.

Today we are more aware than ever that battles are fought mainly by young people, and many of those who survive bear scars for life. The act of 'remembering' will not only look back to mark their sacrifice, but also yearn to learn lessons for the future.

Reflecting on the poem, 'In Flanders Fields', the American professor Moina Michael, wrote:

*And now the Torch and Poppy Red
We wear in honour of our dead.
Fear not that ye have died for naught;
We'll teach the lesson that ye wrought
In Flanders Fields.*



SACRED SPACE LUKE 7 : 36 - 50

*Read Luke 7: 36-50 two or three times until you are familiar with it.
Then, taking your time, read through the reflection, imagining yourself to be a
part of the story.*

In your imagination, take yourself to the house of Simon the Pharisee. You may look around at this house, built round an open courtyard. Look at the magnificent garden and the fountain in the courtyard listen to the sound of the water and smell the scent of the flowers..... Feel the temperature of the air

See Simon and his guests reclining on low couches around a table in the courtyard, resting on their left elbows with the right arm free and their feet stretched out behind them note that Jesus is among the guests why do you suppose that Simon has invited Jesus to his house? listen to their conversation.....

Notice the people who are standing around not guests at the meal, but passers-by who have arrived to hear any pearls of wisdom which may fall from the lips of the young Rabbi

Notice that a woman has entered and is standing behind Jesus at his feet, holding a jar of perfume see Simon's expression of disgust as he looks at this woman and recognises her as one leading a sinful life now see how the woman, before she has time to open the jar has begun to weep, her tears falling on the outstretched feet of Jesus anxiously she looks for something to dry Jesus' feet, but eventually unbraids her long hair, an act of great immodesty, using it as a towel as she kneels before the feet of Jesus, kissing them all the while as she does so As the focus is on Jesus' feet, you might recall the words of the prophet Isaiah , "How beautiful are the feet of those who bring good news of salvation".

See the expression of love on the woman's face contrast this with the expression on the face of Simon and now watch as the woman anoints Jesus' feet using the entire contents of the jar of very expensive perfume how does Jesus react? how does Simon react?

Note how Jesus keeps his poise between the outrageous adoration of the woman and

the outrageous rudeness of Simon ...

Now listen as Jesus tells the story of two people who owed money to a money-lender, one owing fifty denarii and the other five hundred. Neither could afford to pay the debt, so the moneylender forgave the debts of both. "Which one", Jesus asks, "will love the moneylender more?"

"I suppose", replies Simon, "the one who had the greater debt forgiven".

"You have judged correctly." replies Jesus. The he asks, "Simon, do you see this woman?"

What do you think Jesus means by this? .. After all, Simon has hardly taken his eyes off her since she came into the house

Have there been times when you have looked at someone without really seeing them? Times when you may have judged someone harshly on outward appearances?

Listen as Jesus contrasts the love which the woman has shown him with the lack of respect shown to him earlier by Simon. How does Simon react to this?

The woman has had much forgiven and so loves much. Simon considered himself a good man so was not conscious of any such need and therefore received no forgiveness - and he did not love.

And now Jesus reassures the woman, "Your sins are forgiven. Your faith has saved you. Go in peace."

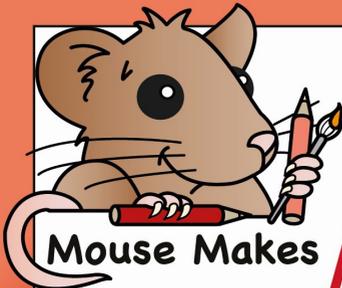
Which of the two do you consider yourself to be more like - the woman who has had much forgiven, or Simon who, having not acknowledged his sin has not received that forgiveness>

As the woman leaves the house, Jesus also leaves. Walk beside him and find a quiet spot where you may sit with him. What do you want to say to him? And what is his reply?

Reflect on this conversation with Jesus a little longer, and then bring yourself back to your room and the present, thanking God for what he has shown you in this meditation.

Jean Radley

Children's pages



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Read John 10:11 and 14



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Read John 15:1 and 35



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Read John 6:35,51

OF



AND THE

Read John 11:25



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Read John 18:12

I AM

Seven times in John's Gospel Jesus calls Himself "I AM" - the same name that God calls Himself when He speaks to Moses in Exodus 3:14 Jesus is telling us who He really is.



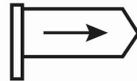
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Read John 10:9



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Look up the Bible references, fill in the missing words then look for them in the word search

Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in
Mt 14:13-21, Mk 6:30-44, Lk 9:10-17, Jn 6:1-15

Jesus and his disciples went by boat to a quiet place to have some time alone, but the crowds noticed, and followed them.

Jesus felt sorry for them so he taught and healed them.



It was now late afternoon, so Philip spoke to Jesus



This is a remote place. Send them away.

They can go and buy something to eat.



You give them something to eat.

There are thousands of them! Half a year's wages wouldn't be enough!



So what do you have?

Andrew brought a boy to Jesus.



He has 2 dried fish and 5 small loaves.

Get everyone to sit down in groups.



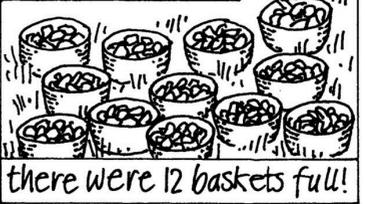
Jesus blessed the bread and fish and the disciples gave them out.



Everyone ate all they wanted.



Jesus told them to gather up the leftovers.



there were 12 baskets full!

Jesus sent the disciples off in the boat and stayed to dismiss the crowd.



We will make him become our king!

He can get rid of the Romans!



Free food!

But Jesus knew what they planned..



and had already gone.



One million downloads for Daily Prayer podcast

Hundreds of thousands of people have discovered the ancient monastic cycle of daily prayer through a Church of England podcast which has received more than a million downloads in just six months.

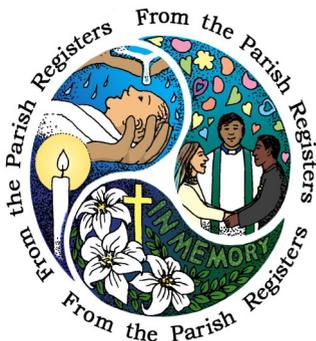
The Daily Prayer podcast, which is integrated into the free Daily Prayer app, brings listeners together twice a day for short traditional services of Morning and Evening.

The podcast, available both via the Daily Prayer app as well as all major podcasting platforms, has had just under a quarter of a million unique listeners since launching.

The services follow the pattern of the C of E's Common Worship services, with readings recorded by people around the country and music from one of the choirs of St Martin-in-the-Fields in London.

The podcast, which was launched in March 2021, has around 8,000 people listening each day. Find it at:

<https://www.churchofengland.org/prayer-and-worship/join-us-service-daily-prayer/daily-prayer-app-and-podcast>



Wedding : 9th October 2021
Sarah-Jane Sullivan and
Jonathan Knight

Funeral : 12th October 2021
Alan Raven Park



Service to Remember

This short, reflective service will be held at 6.30pm on Tuesday, November 2nd, Feast of All Souls, at St George's. Here we will have space to remember those we have loved but see no more.



Advent Celtic Evening Prayer

We will be holding a short service of Celtic Evening Prayer each Wednesday evening at 7pm during Advent. The services will be different each week, reflecting where we have got to in the Advent season. We look forward to seeing you in St George's Chapel at 7pm on Wednesday, December 1st, 8th, 15th and 22nd.

Jean Radley

Love your trees: 27th November – 5th December

National Tree Week is the UK's largest annual tree celebration, marking the start of the winter tree planting season (November to March each year). This year, it runs from Saturday 27th November to Sunday 5th December. It is a good time to both celebrate your current trees, and to plant more trees in your area. You don't have to necessarily hug a tree to prove your appreciation; there are plenty of other ways to support them. Visit:

<https://treecouncil.org.uk/take-action/seasonal-campaigns/national-tree-week/>





SAINT OF THE MONTH

In this regular feature we explore the lives of some less well-known saints whose feast day falls during the current month.

6th November : Saint Illtud – patron saint of NGOs?

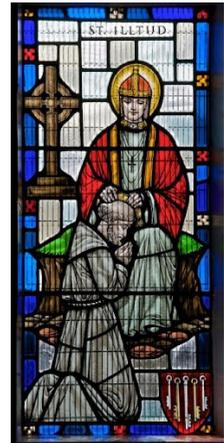
Not many people have heard of Illtud, but perhaps we should make him the patron saint of all Christian NGOs (Non-Government Organisations) who work in emergency and famine relief.

Illtud did not set out to be an action hero – he was a gentle and learned abbot heading up a monastery in Glamorgan. Illtud spent his days reading the Scriptures and philosophy. Yet the year that famine struck the coast of Brittany, Illtud put down his parchments and became a man of action.

Illtud issued what must have been one of the earliest 'emergency relief appeals', and was able to collect a great deal of corn. Illtud loaded this corn onto several small ships, and set off across the perilous Channel in order to save the people of Brittany. Perhaps he had in mind the words of Christ:

"I was hungry and you fed me..." (Matthew 25:35)

Certainly, the people of Brittany never forgot Illtud's kindness towards them: even today some Breton churches and villages bear his name. Many churches in Wales are also dedicated to this compassionate man.



The world's longest running religious TV show, the BBC's *Songs of Praise* has recently celebrated 60 years on air.

Nearly 3,000 episodes have been broadcast since the first transmission in 1961. To celebrate this event, the programme invited the public to vote for their favourite hymns.

- Which hymns do you think made the nation's top 10?
- Which ones would be in your top 10?

Find out the nation's favourites on page 14



Caring for Creation

Canon Paul Hardingham considers the COP26 climate conference

This month sees the eagerly anticipated COP26 climate conference in Glasgow.

As Christians, we need to hold together two key insights, if we are to engage with the challenge of climate change:

The world is not ours:

'The earth is the Lord's and everything in it' (Psalm 24:1). The world is not ours, but God's! If we understand this, we will rediscover the responsibility of our calling to care for God's world: *'The Lord God took the man and put him in the Garden of Eden to work it and take care of it.'* (Genesis 2:15). This challenges our consumer mindset, that says the resources of the earth are both limitless and exist for our pleasure. As well as caring for the planet, we also need to care for its people, for it's the poorest who will suffer the most from climate change. According to the World Bank, 100 million could fall into poverty by 2030. We cannot properly address the climate crisis until we re-learn our place in God's world!

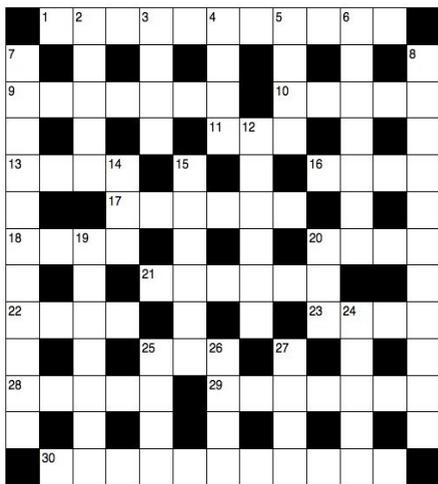
We belong to Christ:

We also belong to the one in whom: *'all things were created: things in heaven and on earth, visible and invisible, whether thrones or powers or rulers or authorities; all things have been created through him and for him.'* (Colossians 1:16). We can look forward to the climax of history when God will restore the broken world and make everything new. We are empowered by Christ to take our proper place as stewards of the earth, as we share in this hope. We are called to love God and neighbour, and care for the planet by living simply, recycling, conserving energy and choosing reusable options.

However great the climate crisis gets, as Christians, we can engage in it with faith and not with fatalism!

Puzzle pages *(answers on pages 13 and 14)*

This month's crossword



Across

- 1 In David's battle with the Arameans, 700 of these were killed (2 Samuel 10:18) (11)
 9 'No — , impure or greedy person has any inheritance in the kingdom of God' (Ephesians 5:5) (7)
 10 City on the banks of the River Nile (5)
 11 Stamped addressed envelope (1,1,1)
 13 Taverns (4)
 16 'Be on your guard; stand — in the faith' (1 Corinthians 16:13) (4)
 17 'He will not always — , nor will he harbour his anger for ever' (Psalm 103:9) (6)
 18 and 27 Down Where the magi came from and what guided them (Matthew 2:1-2) (4,4)
 20 Ancient Celtic alphabet of 20 characters (4)
 21 She married Esau when he was 40 years old (Genesis 26:34) (6)
 22 A great-grandson of Noah (Genesis 10:7) (4)

- 23 Title accorded to certain Roman Catholic clerics (abbrev.) (4)
 25 'My house will be a house of prayer; but you have made it a — of robbers' (Luke 19:46) (3)
 28 Annie (anag.) (5)
 29 Plead with (Zechariah 7:2) (7)
 30 Tenth foundation of the new Jerusalem (Revelation 21:20) (11)

Down

- 2 'We have a building from God, an eternal house in heaven, not built by — hands' (2 Corinthians 5:1) (5)
 3 Uncommon excellence (Proverbs 20:15) (4)
 4 'You have exalted my horn like that of a wild ox; fine — have been poured upon me' (Psalm 92:10) (4)
 5 — Homo ('Behold the Man') (4)
 6 'He has given proof of this to all men by — him from the dead' (Acts 17:31) (7)
 7 'Our — is in heaven' (Philippians 3:20) (11)
 8 'This is a day you are to — ' (Exodus 12:14) (11)
 12 Assault (Psalm 17:9) (6)
 14 'Jesus found a young donkey and — upon it' (John 12:14) (3)
 15 Liverpool dialect (6)
 19 'Remember the — day by keeping it holy' (Exodus 20:8) (7)
 20 19th century German physicist after whom the unit of electrical resistance is named (3)
 24 Nazirites were not allowed to eat this part of a grape (Numbers 6:4) (5)
 25 'If anyone would come after me, he must — himself and take up his cross and follow me' (Mark 8:34) (4)
 26 Evil Roman emperor from AD54 to 68, responsible for condemning hundreds of Christians to cruel deaths (4)
 27 See 18 Across

Wordsearch : Poppies

It was 100 years ago this month, on 11th Nov 1921, that Remembrance poppies were sold for the first time in British and Commonwealth countries to commemorate military personnel who died in war. Amid the mud, blood and carnage of trench warfare in World War 1, tens of thousands of bright red poppies had grown, marking the graves of the fallen. This led John McCrae, a Canadian army physician who had lost a colleague, to write "In Flanders Fields",

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Remembrance
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Crossword answers

Sudoku

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Sudoku and wordsearch answers

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'Songs of Praise' celebrates 60 years on air

and these have been voted as the nation's favourite hymns

1. Jerusalem (And did those feet)
2. How Great Thou Art
3. *In Christ Alone*
4. *Dear Lord and Father of Mankind*
5. *Abide With Me*
6. *I Vow To Thee My Country*
7. *Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah/Redeemer*
8. *Amazing Grace*
9. *Be Still for the Presence of the Lord*
10. *I, the Lord of Sea and Sky (Here I am, Lord)*



Miscellaneous musings on modern life...



- * In filling out an application, where it says, 'In case of emergency, notify':
I put 'DOCTOR.'
- * Member of the congregation to minister: "I didn't say it was your fault,
I said I was blaming you."
- * Change is inevitable, except from a vending machine.
- * Where there's a will, there are relatives.
- * Be careful about reading health books. You may die of a misprint.
- *Mark Twain*
- * Don't worry about avoiding temptation...as you grow older, it will avoid you.
- *Winston Churchill*
- * If at first you DO succeed, try not to look astonished. - *Anon*



*...it's perhaps not the most dynamic of mission statements...
but at least it received the unanimous approval of the Church Council!*

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Nigel Beeton writes: November, the month of remembrance, is made more poignant this year by the recent withdrawal from Afghanistan. Was it a waste? It's not for me to say, but the gallantry shown by our armed forces can never be a waste. We, like their families, are so proud of what they did in the name of freedom. I cannot think of a more appropriate poem than the one that I wrote in 2009 in response to the loss of our soldiers out there, O Gallant Youth:

O Gallant Youth

Through long dark years our young have fought and died,
In Freedom's name our country's foes defied;
Now in Remembrance they are glorified,
O Gallant Youth, we owe so much to you.

Though they were young, when came their country's call,
Ready they were to stand up strong and tall.
They did not flinch when asked to give their all,
O Gallant Youth, we give our thanks for you.

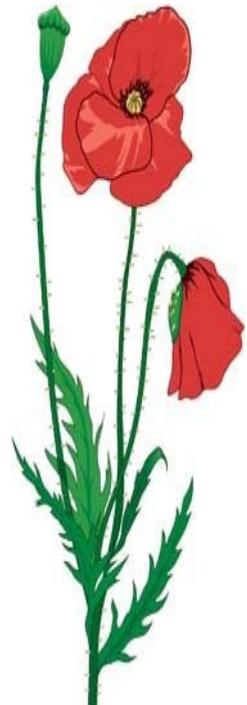
*Rows of graves, with headstones white
Tributes to our gallant men,
From Sun's rise till it sets from sight
We'll always remember them.*

Though they know well how high the price before -
Legions of men and women lost in war -
Our young today are standing firm and sure!
O Gallant Youth, we are so proud of you!

*Desert sands, through wind or flame
Far flung seas, or skies of blue
Where you go in Freedom's name
We'll always think of you.*

Go, in our name, to duty or to fight,
Go, with our hopes into the darkest night;
The hand of God will lead into the light.
O Gallant Youth, we send our prayers with you!

Follow your fellow men from ages past
Stand side by side with them, sincere, steadfast
Fight for the right until you come at last
Home, Gallant Youth, to those that wait for you.





War Memorials

*Blessed are those who mourn, for they will be comforted.
(Matthew 5:4)*

National and local *memorials* to the casualties were first proposed during the First World War. After the war ended, local committees were set up to plan how to commemorate the sacrifice of their young men's lives. The committees were not usually run by the local churches but often by landowners, employers, and representatives of comrades' groups. Memorials often started as shrines where locals could gather to leave messages or flowers.

Over the next few years, permanent memorials were set up in every village, town and city across the UK. They differ widely in style. Sometimes a stone cross was chosen, other times a plaque or an obelisk. They usually list the names of local men who died, but sometimes all the men from the community who had served. Sometimes they list just names, while others are complete with details of the units they served in. They usually reflect an equality in death - that no-one was more important than another.

In many cases, memorials were not dedicated until well into the 1920s. It took time to decide on the design and raise money. In many cases there was difficulty in tracing the names of all the fallen. There was also the question of where to site the memorial. Most are on roadsides, or in the centre of a community. Some, but not many, are in churchyards. Many memorials were facilities for the community such as recreation grounds or village halls in addition to the lists of names.



The memorial at St George's

Most memorials were paid for by public donations, local fetes and concerts. No-one gave a thought to who would pay for their upkeep in the future. Now, one hundred years later, many are in need of repair, cleaning or restoration. Sadly, some have been vandalised or have had the metal plaques stolen.

Many local authorities, including town and parish councils, have taken responsibility for the upkeep of memorials although there rarely is any legal duty to do this.



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