



CHATSMORE CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL LEGACY 110 PROJECT 2016

‘The Day Sussex Died’ Memorial Event

The unveiling of a permanent memorial to the Battle of the Boar’s Head 30th June 1916



FIRST WORLD WAR CENTENARY BATTLEFIELD TOUR PROGRAMME

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- As part of the national commemorations, 3 students at Chatsmore had a unique opportunity to travel to the Somme and Ypres. They visited historic sites including battlefields, memorials, cemeteries and museums. Participated in remembrance ceremonies, and were then able to record, reflect and share their own experiences.
- As part of the programme students were asked to plan and lead a community-focused commemorative project as part of the Legacy 110 initiative.



- ▶ The aim of 'Legacy 110' is for every participating student to create an enduring legacy by impacting upon at least 110 people within their local community. If we achieve this then the total number of people reached by 2019 will equal 888,246, which is equivalent to the number of British and Commonwealth soldiers who fell during the First World War.
- ▶ Our project forms part of the other commemorative events also happening on the 30th June to honour the dead from the Battle of Boar's Head (Locally known as 'The Day Sussex Died'), a diversionary attack the day before the battle of the Somme. This is to match the centenary event in Richebourg, commemorating the Sussex Battalions that fought during the battle.
- ▶ Research prior to the tour was supported by Emma White, Jane Dore and Martin Haynes from Worthing Library.

WW1 PROJECT: BRIEF

- To complete Chatsmore's involvement in the First World War Centenary Battlefield's Tour Programme by passing on the Legacy 110 project to at least 110 people in their local community.
- Using the arts and historical enquiry to reinforce the History National Curriculum in a cross curricular context.
- Creating an awareness of producing a piece of site-specific sculpture (as experienced in Ypres) and the requirements of the collaborative journey.
- Providing participating students with the opportunity to achieve their Arts award Explore, Discover and Silver awards.
- Our wish is for our deanery schools to be involved in helping to create a collaborative public sculpture providing students with access to quality arts provision and working with professional artists.





LEGACY 110 SHARING:

- The three students who visited the Battlefields cascaded what they saw and how they felt to the 15 Arts Award students.
- Students then focused on ‘The Battle of the Boar’s Head’ research they had completed prior to the trip, with particular attention to the stories of the boy soldier John Searle and the V.C Winner Nelson Carter, who both died during the Battle.
- Arts Award students used this INSET to develop their own resources to cascade to the primary students during the workshops.

THE PLAN:

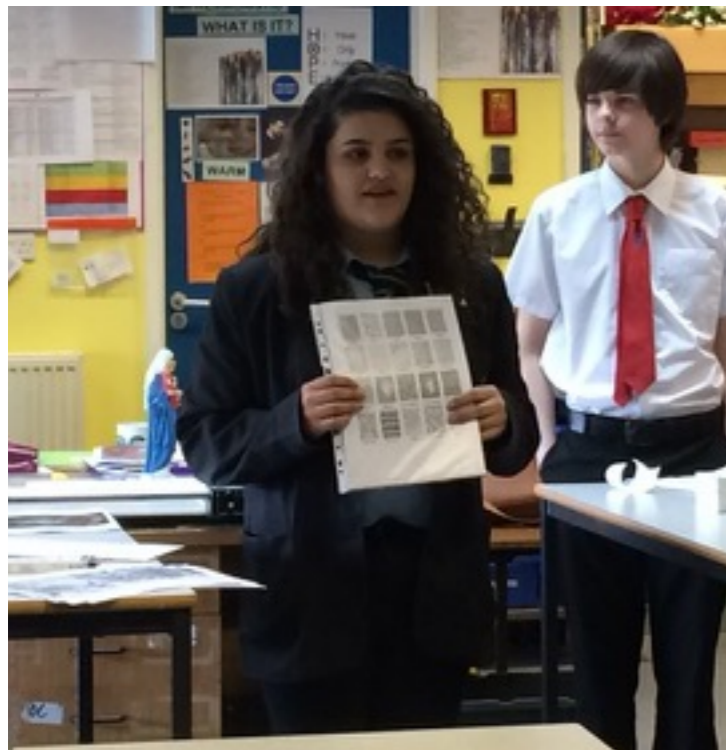
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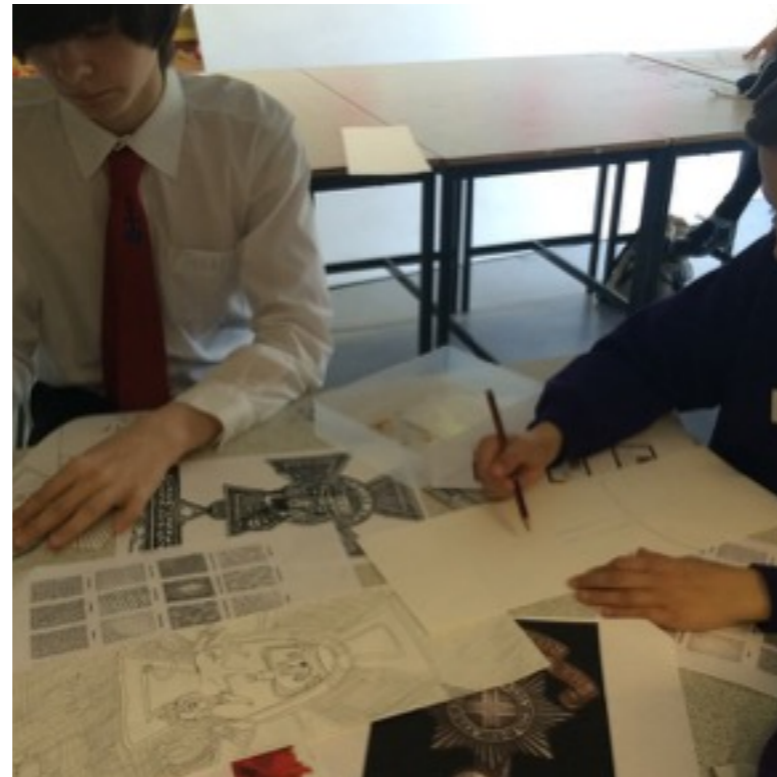
- A free 20 minute assembly for the whole school, or relevant year groups
- A free 2-hour workshop, led by Chatsmore students at deanery schools. The workshop would be for up to 15 students who are interested in History and Art. During this workshop Chatsmore students will pass on the legacy of the Battle of Boar's Head, remembrance, introducing the students to what happened, discuss the project in detail and help students produce designs that will later be entered into the selection process for the final sculpture.
- To then choose a maximum of 5 designs from each of our deanery schools to be part of the collaborative sculpture.



THE SCHOOLS WORKSHOPS

- The workshops were planned and delivered by students working towards the Silver Arts Awards to fulfil their Unit 2 section.
- There were 4 teams of 4 students. The individuals in each group organised their own contribution to the delivery of the workshop. Together they ran the workshops for the students from our deanery schools.





Year 5 students from our deanery schools working in their groups, led by Chatsmore students who are working towards achieving their Silver Arts Awards.

AFTER THE WORKSHOPS TOOK PLACE, THE SEQUENCE OF EVENTS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- Steps Back In Time, Creative Waves and Chatsmore Subject Leader for Art chose 5 designs from each participating school.
- The chosen designs were transferred onto the wood that will be used to create the sculpture, this was done by Chatsmore students and representatives from Creative Waves.
- The deanery schools who took part will be offered the opportunity for their students work to be entered towards their Arts Award. (Explore or Discover)

All that have participated in the project are invited to attend the unveiling of the collaborative public sculpture at Beach House Park, Worthing, on the 30th June at 10:30am.





CREATIVE WAVES WORKSHOP

- 10th June - 1 day Pyro workshop
- 4 different groups of students took part.
- Arts Awards students oversaw and supported the workshops, Strengthening elements of their Unit 2 by passing on skills.
- Students worked through translating the design onto wood, burning the design using the Pyro pen, then adding masonry paint to accentuate different aspects and design features.
- Major Tom Wye visited the school to talk to the students and showed them some artefacts from WW1 that are going to be part of an exhibition at Worthing Town Hall.



Creative Waves Workshop at Chatsmore Catholic High School - 10th June 2016

The final outcome of the workshop, these will be displayed on posts positioned behind the memorial.

These have been made from recycled wood that over time will slowly decay returning the artwork to the earth, just like the bodies of the men we are commemorating.



TOUR STUDENTS LEADING INSET FOR ARTS STUDENTS AT WORTHING MUSEUM





Chatsmore Catholic High School

would like to invite you to the unveiling of 'The Battle of Boar's Head' Memorial dedicated to the memory of the soldiers of three Sussex Battalions who fought in the Battle of the Boar's Head (known locally as 'The Day Sussex Died') on 30th June 1916.

The ceremony will be held at Beach House Park, Worthing, Southern Entrance at 10.30am on 30th June 2016.

This day became known locally as 'The Day Sussex Died' due to the number of casualties from three battalions of the Royal Sussex Regiment. The Battle of the Boar's Head was a diversionary attack before the Battle of the Somme the following day.



OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

- Council agreed for the sculpture to be displayed on a permanent site at Beach House park.
- Caring Lady funeral directors have very generously donated a 1.2meter high boulder and provided all the carving to form the main memorial.
- This memorial is the only one being made in Sussex (possibly the country) to commemorate this particular battle.
- Our memorial is of such a high quality that we are in the process of having it registered with the IWM and Heritage England as a permanent memorial.
- Completion of website to explain the memorial and its origins.
- Invitation to the opening service is being circulated around Worthing and further afield to Royalty, local dignitaries, councillors, Military representatives as well as members of the local community.
- The Herald, The Argus and South Today all have expressed an interest in covering the story. There is an article in this Thursday's Herald with the invitation and photos of the students involved.
- We seeking another local business to sponsor a 'lectern sign' that will explain the details of the story of the project and artwork, memorial, the battle.
- Logos of those that have been involved will be burned using a laser cutter and displayed as sign posts.

School memorial sheds light on The Day that Sussex Died

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As the beginning of the Battle of the Somme, one of the bloodiest in history, the first day of July in 1916 has made its mark in the history books.

But a school in Goring is commemorating the previous 24 hours of that First World War event and shedding light on 'The Day that Sussex Died'.

Chatsmore Catholic High School will be unveiling a memorial in Beach House Park on June 30, a century after the event took place, as the culmination of a community-based arts project with other schools and art agencies.

The Day that Sussex Died, better known as the Battle of the Boar's Head, took place in Richebourg, France, and saw 300 soldiers from the Royal Sussex Regiment die as part of a diversionary mission before the more infamous battle began the following day.

Teacher Caroline Woodward has led the project, and has invited the

Duke of Cambridge and Prince Harry to attend the opening.

She said it began when pupils applied to visit the battlefields of the First World War in France as part of a legacy programme.

As part of this, pupils had to pass on their experience to at least 110 people in the community - and the idea of a memorial was born.

Caroline said: "As part of Chatsmore's wider work within the arts, we were able to complete this project by recruiting support from our local and national partners that include Worthing library, Worthing Borough Council, Creative Waves, Artsworld and Steps Back In Time.

"We also sort help through sponsorship from businesses, and Caring Lady Funeral directors generously donated a memorial stone engraved with First World War poems, maps and illustrations designed by students at Chatsmore Catholic High School.

"This fabulous memorial will be displayed alongside the commemorative



PICTURE: DEREK MARTIN

Chatsmore Catholic High School teacher Caroline Woodward with assistant head Julian Morgan and pupils

sculpture that includes illustrations produced in a series of workshops held at Chatsmore for Year 5 students from St Mary's Catholic

Primary school, St Wilfrid's Catholic Primary school, St Catherine's Catholic Primary school and English Martyrs Catholic Primary school.

"I believe this is the only memorial being made specifically to commemorate this event in Sussex and the country."

POEM SENT IN BECAUSE OF PRESS COVERAGE

Battle of the Boar's Head at Ferme du Bois, Near Richebourg, Northern France, 30th June, 1916.

The westward pointing salient in the German line,
Looked like a boar's head, perhaps an ominous sign.
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And our local commanders, wanted rid of it.

To fox the Hun for tomorrow's 'Battle of the Somme',
Diversions were planned from where the true thrust would come.
The Royal Sussex Regiment was chosen to attack
And from three 'Pals Battalions', few were coming back.

Our artillery bombarded the German line and wire,
While our Sussex lads practiced being under fire.
The foe then erected signs, on their parapets –
"When are you coming over Tommy" – worse it gets.

The bombardment had acted as a 'calling card'
And we were expected – the fighting would be hard.
They 'went over the top' at night, those Southdown braves
Through smoke screens, cutting wire, in grim, determined waves.

The Hun sent up a string of lights, then opened fire
And the blood of Sussex soldiers, mingled with French mire.
Bombing and bayoneting, they reached the first trench,
With white knuckles round their rifles, firmly clench.

The second line was captured and held for half an hour.
Counter attacks were repulsed, but things were turning sour.
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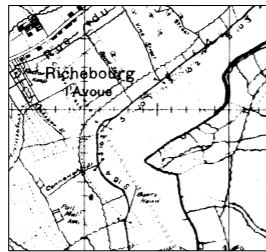
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BATTLE OF
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'THE DAY SUSSEX DIED'

30th JUNE 1916

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WE WILL REMEMBER THEM.

LAURENCE BINYON



When you go home,
tell them of us and say,
'For your tomorrows these gave their today.'
JOHN MAXWELL EDMONDS

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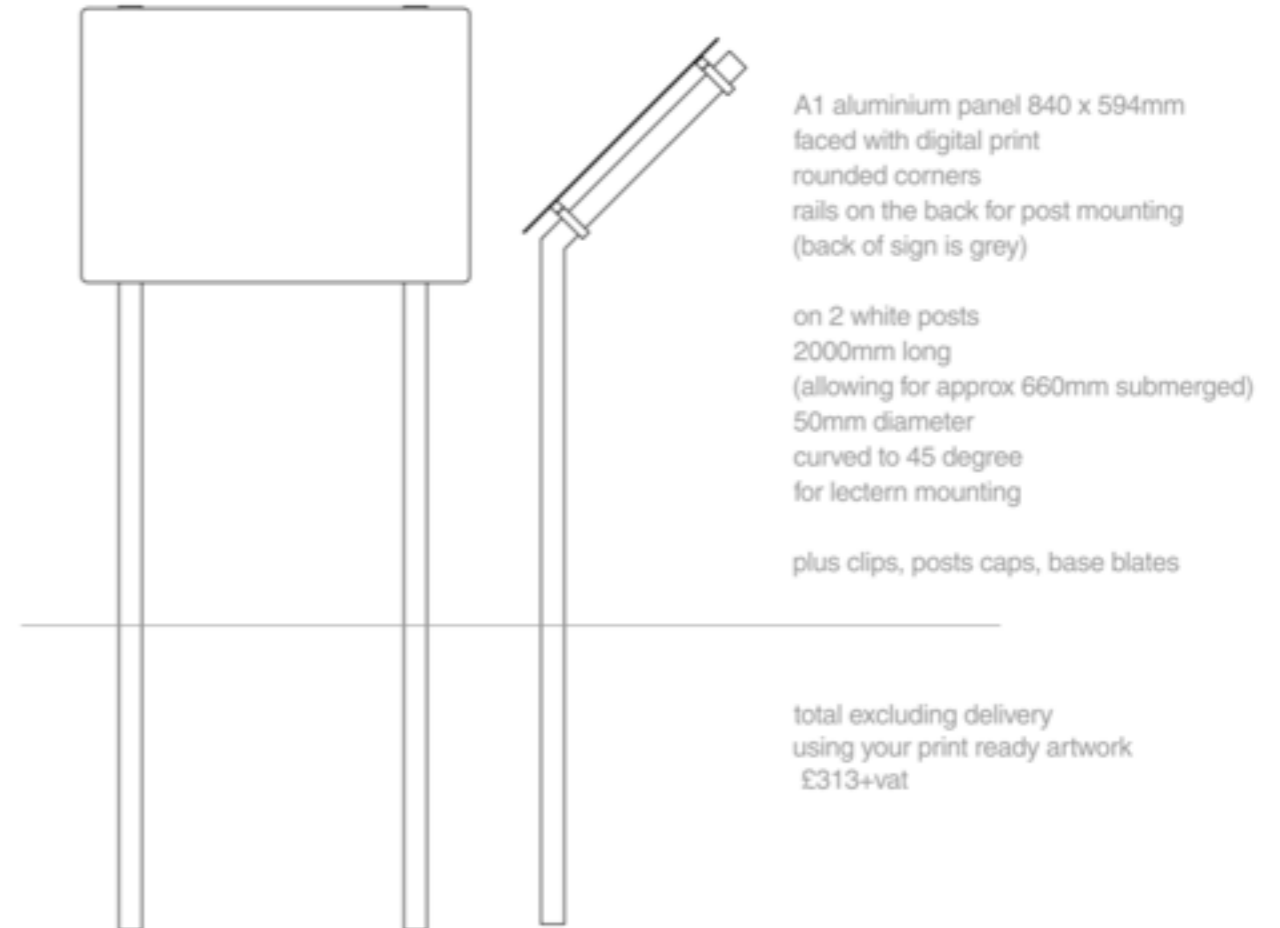
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Information Lectern

Local accountancy firm Carpenter Box have agreed to sponsor the information sign to be displayed along side the Memorial Stone.

Harold Box (Original Partner in the firm) served with the Royal Sussex Regiment during the First World War.



As we commemorate the centenary of our entry into the conflict that became known as the First World War, we at Carpenter Box have paused to remember Harold Box, one of our founding partners. Not much is known about Harold, other than that he was born in April 1895 and appears to have signed up with the Sussex Regiment reaching the front sometime in 1915. He managed to survive the conflict, being demobbed in March 1919 whereupon he trained with Robert Carpenter in Midland Chambers Brighton, before going into Partnership with him in 1924,



90 years ago.

Like millions of others at the time, Harold will have suffered the horror and privation that being a soldier of the First World War meant. We salute him and those who served with him in the British and Commonwealth armies and the combatants on every side who, in many cases, made the ultimate sacrifice.

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Nelson Carter was born on 6 April 1887, in Eastbourne

London Gazette, 9 September 1916, Boar's Head, Richebourg l'Avoue, France, 30 June 1916.

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Company Sergeant Nelson Carter was buried in the Royal Irish Rifles Churchyard, Laventie, France in Plot VI. Row C. Grave 17.

The Royal Sussex Regiment Association are the custodians of Nelson Victor Carter's VC.

A blue plaque can be seen on the wall of his home at 33 Greys Road in Eastbourne.

The Battle of the Boar's Head Memorial

The Battle of the Boar's Head, Richebourg l'Avoue, on 30th June 1916, was planned as a diversionary action to make the German Command believe that this area of the Pas de Calais was the one chosen for the major offensive of 1916.

The intention was to "bite off the German position known as the Boar's Head", and prevent the Germans from moving troops to the Somme area, some fifty kilometres to the south. Initial plans had been that the Royal Sussex Regiment, 11th Battalion should lead the attack, with the 12th on their right, and the 13th in reserve.

At the time that these orders were received, Lieutenant Colonel Harman Grisewood, was the Commanding Officer of the 11th (1st Southdowns).

Colonel Grisewood, on seeing the plans, was concerned that if his untried troops attacked over unfamiliar ground a disaster might result, he is said to have informed his brigade commander "I am not sacrificing my men as cannon-fodder!"

The attack had to go in, but the Divisional Commander, Major General R. Dawson, aware of Grisewood's comments, was concerned that this might be passed down to the men of the 11th Battalion, and so the roles of the 11th and 13th Battalions were reversed.



'The Boar's Head', Richebourg l'Avoue, France 1916

The War Diary of the 13th Battalion gives a more detailed account of the attack:

"FERME DU BOIS. The battalion assembled at 1.30 am on the morning of the 30th June in readiness for the assault, with all four platoons of each coy in the front line. The preliminary bombardment on the morning of the attack opened at 2.50 am, and at 3.05 the leading wave of the battalion scaled the parapet, the remainder following at 50 yards interval. At the same time the flank attack under Lts. Whitley and Ellis gained a footing in the enemy trench. The passage across NO MAN'S LAND was accomplished with few casualties except in the left companies, which came under very heavy machine gun fire. The two right companies succeeded in reaching their objective, but the two left companies only succeeded in penetrating the enemy's wire in one or two places.

Just at this moment a smoke cloud, which was originally designed to mask our advance, drifted right across the front and made it impossible to see more than a few yards ahead. This resulted in all direction being lost and the attack devolving into small bodies of men not knowing which way to go. Some groups succeeded in entering the support line, engaging the enemy with bombs and bayonet, and organizing the initial stages of a defence. Other parties swung off to the right and entered the trench where the flank party was operating, causing a great deal of congestion. On the left, the smoke and darkness made the job of penetrating the enemy wire so difficult that few, if any, succeeded in reaching the enemy support line, where they were subjected to an intense bombardment of HE. and whizz-bangs.

Capt. Hughes, who was wounded, seeing that his company was in danger of being cut off, gave the order for the evacuation of the enemy trenches, and the remainder of the attacking force returned to our trenches. The enemy, who was evidently thoroughly prepared, now concentrated his energies on the front line, and, for the space of about 2½ hours, our front and support lines were subjected to an intense bombardment with heavy and light shells, causing a large number of casualties. . . . The enemy casualties are also considered to have been considerable, large numbers of dead being seen in the enemy trenches."

During the attack, the majority of officers were killed or wounded, leaving platoons, if not whole companies being led by NCOs. The Battle of the Boar's Head lasted less than five hours. The South Down's Brigade lost 17 officers and 349 men were killed. Over 1000 were wounded or taken prisoner. The 13th Battalion was all but wiped out. Due to these losses, this day became known locally as 'The Day Sussex Died'.

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LEGACY 110

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'Legacy 110' reinforces the remembrance of these soldiers who were also so vividly commemorated in 2014 through the art installation of poppies at the Tower of London.

<http://www.centenarybattlefieldtours.org/legacy-110>



The Royal Sussex Regiment Cap Badge

Pte John Searle "B" Company's, 12th Battalion Private SD/2389 John Searle of Durrington, Worthing.



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The youngest of five brothers, Pte Searle was just 14½ years of age when he enlisted in April 1915, and had just turned sixteen, when he took part in the Battle of the Boar's Head.

Private Searle is remembered on the Loos Memorial to the missing.

He was amongst those whose bodies were never recovered after the battle.



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CHATSMORE CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL



To commemorate the men of the Royal Sussex Regiment who lost their lives on the 30th June 1916 during the Battle of the Boar's Head, Richebourg.

Thursday 30th June 2016 at 10:30 hours Conducted by
Fr Chris Ingle, St Michael's Catholic Church, Worthing.



WELCOME:

First World War Centenary Battlefield Tours Programme.	Anna Warburton
Legacy 110.	Julian Morgan
Battle of the Boar's Head.	Joe Angioni
Pte John Searle.	Alicia Dutton
CSM Nelson Carter VC.	Abby Smith
Community Arts.	Caroline Woodward

READING: 2 Timothy 4: 7-8 Mike Madden

PRAYER: Fr Chris Ingle

The collect of the Royal Sussex Regiment

Michael Madden

Almighty and everlasting God, Lord of all, we praise thee for the loyal service given by the members of the Regiment throughout the world in all its years of service to the Crown, for their acts of heroism, both known and unknown, and for their example of loyalty, discipline and unselfishness. We give thee thanks for all who counted not their lives dear to themselves, but laid them down for their friends; beseeching thee that they may be numbered among them who by faithfulness unto death are given the crown of life, according to thy sure promise; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen

THE LORD'S PRAYER

Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name; Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us, and lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil. For thine is the kingdom, the power and the glory, for ever and ever. Amen

ORDER OF SERVICE

UNVEILING Major Tom Wye MBE DL

LAYING OF WREATHS

Pte John Searle: Alicia Dutton, Abby Smith and Joe Angioni - Chatsmore Catholic High School

CSM Nelson Carter VC: Chris Frampton (Great Grandson) - Chatsmore Catholic High School.

Royal Sussex Regiment: Pte Lisa Welsh Scots Guards and Julian Morgan

THE EXHORTATION: Pte Lisa Welsh Scots Guard

THE LAST POST: Luke Greenwood - Chatsmore Catholic High School

Silence

End commitment

Fr Chris: Act of Commitment

Let us pledge ourselves anew to the service of God and to all our brothers and sisters, that we may be peacemakers in our homes, in our community, in our country and in our world.

All: Lord God, we promise to serve you and everyone in the cause of peace and for the relief of poverty, oppression and suffering. Give us wisdom; give us courage; give us right judgement; give us hope; and keep us always faithful to the gospel message of love and compassion. Amen.

THE BLESSING OF THE MEMORIAL

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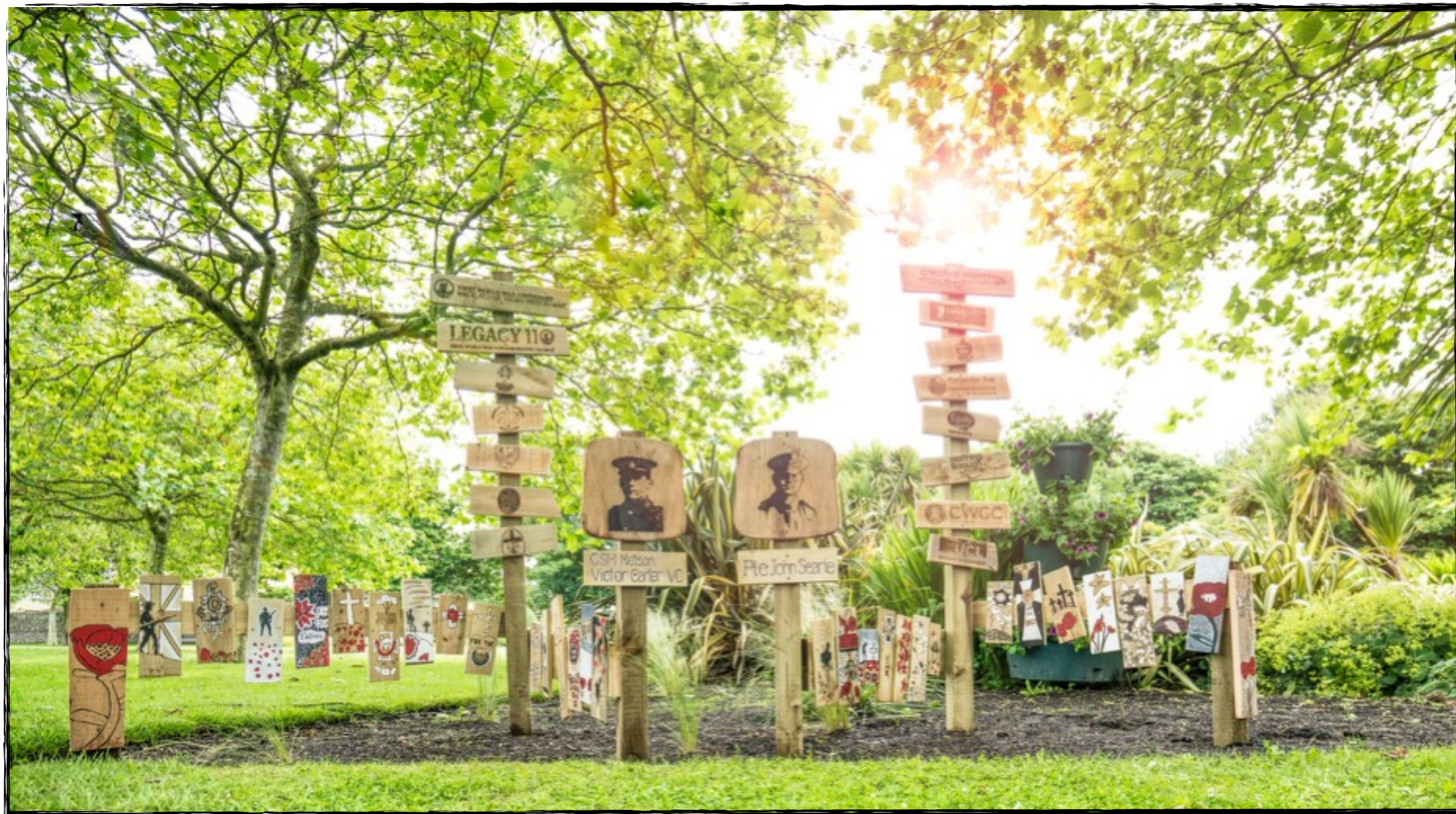
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Private John Scoble, 13th Battalion, Worthing. The youngest of five brothers. Private Scoble was lost when he enlisted in April 1915, and had just turned sixteen, when he took part in the Battle of the Boar's Head. Private Scoble is remembered on the Lost Memorial to the missing. He was amongst those whose bodies were never recovered after the battle.

The Boar's Head, Richborough T'Avout, France 1916

The Royal Sussex Regiment Cap Badge

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CWGC
Commonwealth War Graves Commission

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*Worthing Herald reporter interviews Nelson Carters Great Grandson, Chris Frampton
Subject Leader Technology Chatsmore Catholic High School*

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Chatsmore Legacy 110 group with Major Tom Wye, MBE DL and sponsors of the Memorial stone (Caring Lady Funeral Home)

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 **BBC Sussex**  30 June at 11:26 ·  Like Page 

One hundred years ago today, 366 men of the Southdowns battalions of the Sussex Regiment were killed in the Battle of the Boar's Head. Another 1000 men were wounded or captured. Today school children and others in [#Worthing](#) have unveiled a new memorial to those who left their home town and never returned,



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Moving tributes to the heroes of battle

People unite to remember Day Sussex Died

By Flora Thompson
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CROWDS gathered to see the unveiling of the first and only war memorial commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Day Sussex Died.

The Battle of Belleau Wood was honoured yesterday with an engraved stone and also a unique featuring First World War poems, songs and illustrations designed by students at Chesham Catholic School in Worthing.

And last night a ceremony was held outside Worthing Town Hall to remember those who died.

Nearly 400 men from the Royal Sussex Regiment were killed in just a matter of hours at the Battle of Belleau Wood in France, on June 30, 1918. Nearly every inch of ground across the front was fought as the 40,000 men of the division took their names as the Day Sussex Died, a tribute to the Battle of the Somme.

Young St Catholics came from Worthing and people gathered to formally unveil a sculpture at Beach House Park yesterday. Students have spent the last few months working on an art project to remember the fallen and a small group of students was a field to visit landmarks with serving soldiers to learn more about the conflict. Year 9 pupils from St Mary's, St Wilfrid's, St Catherine's and English Martyrs Catholic primary schools also contributed to the decorations.

Assistant headteacher Julian Morgan and teacher Caroline Woodward from Chesham Catholic School worked with Worthing Library, the borough council and arts organisations on the project. The project was donated by Caring Lady Funeral Directors.

Mr Morgan said: "We have been blown away by how the community has come together to work on this project. The students have worked extremely hard in a very short space of time. It has been an incredible response - we had nearly 100 people of all ages attend the unveiling."

More than 100 descendants of those who died travelled to Richebourg l'Arve, a small village north of Lens in France, yesterday to mark the anniversary and were joined by representatives from the Royal Sussex Regiment Association.

Last night a military service was held to honour a service held in Worthing.

The dawned ceremony outside Worthing Town Hall, in Chapel Road, was conducted by Reverend David Farrant, honorary chaplain of the Worthing Combined Ex-Services Association.

The crowd heard a message from the deputy mayor of Richebourg and pupils from St Andrew's Church of England Boys School led 22 crosses to mark the town's dead followed by prayers and The Last Post performed by 22-year-old Genoa Heath, of Sumpston. The Lancing Brass Band of the Royal British Legion played throughout the ceremony.

A similar service took place at the Old Stone War Memorial in Brighton. Church bells rang out across Sussex with a full peal at Chichester Cathedral from five to three hours.

First World War 99-articles, books telling stories of the casualties and artefacts were all part of events at Brighton Museum.



Pupils of St Andrew's C of E Boys School at the service



Each cross bore a name of one of the fallen



The dawned service remembered those who lost their lives



The commemorative memorial

These were our boys, our Sussex lads and so young

By Joel Adams
narrative



A COULD wind blew under grey skies yesterday as the names of the 23 men of Worthing who died a century ago were read out in front of the town hall.

Teenage pupils from St Andrew's Church of England High School - some already older than boys who died in the mud and slaughter of Richebourg on June 30, 1918 - bore crosses commemorating the names of the dead.

The sound of the hammer striking them into the ground on Chapel Road rang a somber requiem accompanied by the grief-stricken voice of Major Tom Wye (ret'd) as he gave a glimpse into the lives cruelly snuffed out 100 years ago.

Ernest Collins was an ironworker who lived in George Street in Worthing. He was 20 when, as a member of the Royal Sussex Regiment, he lost his life in northern France in a battle which became known as the Day Sussex Died.

Harold Fletcher was just 17 when he answered Lord Kitchener's call to arms in 1914.

He died aged 19 a century ago yesterday. His brother George was killed the next year, at Tyne.

Reginald Mansworth, 28-year-old body was never recovered from the killing fields of the First World War.

A memorial to his memory on his family plot in Worthing reads "If I should die think only this of me: There is some corner of a foreign field that is forever England."

As the list went on and the wind howled and Major Wye found himself repeating "he has no known grave", the crowd of about 60 grew still.

The stories of the lives and deaths of these Sussex lads could be told because of a four-year project, orchestrated in part by Major Wye, to research all 666 names on the town's war memorial.

"The whole idea is to stop it being a column of names. It's a column of people," he said.

"It made me very proud."

the Lancing Brass of the Royal British Legion Band picked out the notes of the Last Post as the former servicemen's building regiments flags lowered their colours.

Bob Scott, president of the combined ex-services association which organised the event in conjunction with Worthing Borough Council, in a former Chief Petty Officer who spent 24 years in the Royal Navy.

He said: "I think you can put yourself in their shoes. I was 18 when I joined up and I've had experiences throughout the world. They heard the call and they went."

"Had actually I think if you were to ask the youth of today if something were to happen, you would feel that they would step forward as well."

An 11-year-old, Oliver Whalley of St Andrew's High School is already a year older than Worthing's last John Beattie - whose death was commemorated yesterday - was when he joined up in 1915.

Oliver carried a cross yesterday and said: "It was very moving. I think it displayed a lot of compassion of how we came together as a community and how to give these people who gave their lives for us."

He said that discussion in school had led him and his friends to address the question of what they would do in the shoes of their predecessors.

"I previously wouldn't know what to do. I wouldn't be able to do that. So the courage they had and bravery they showed is unimaginable," he said.

The crowd dispersed after a rendition of the incongruously cheery marching song of the Royal Sussex Regiment, which declared - as they do from the stands of the cricket ground in Hove - that "you may tell them all that we stand or fall, for Sussex by the Sea."

One hundred years ago yesterday, in a blood-soaked field in France, they needed no telling.

We will remember

THE centenary of the Battle of the Somme will be remembered in Sussex today.

On July 1, 1916, the deadliest battle of the First World War began. By November 18, more than one million were wounded, killed or missing on both sides of the battlefield, including the lives of millions more back home.

Some 18,500 British soldiers, led by the controversial Field Marshal Douglas Haig, were slain on the first day of the 365-day campaign and 120,000 were killed in total.

A vigil took place at St Nicholas' Church, Amberley, from 4.30pm until 10pm this morning in honour of villagers killed. Exposed graves were marked, stories told and letters, diaries, postcard and

Author's WWI efforts

AUTHOR Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's efforts to protect troops in the First World War have been acknowledged on the 100th anniversary of the Battle of the Somme.

The acclaimed Sherlock Holmes author, who lived in Crowborough, was instrumental in campaigning to get soldiers on the Western Front issued with protective helmets, body armour and shields as a defence against shrapnel and grenades.

He lobbied the Government and wrote to newspapers calling for the protection to be issued.

Many officials dismissed the author's arguments but manufacturing firms were his allies which he lobbied at his Sussex home.

He also had the backing of David Lloyd George, who was then minister of munitions, who was his research to be carried out. When Lloyd George became secretary of state for war he recruited Conan Doyle's help.

By September 1916, 26,000 sets of body armour had arrived on the Western Front.



Minstrel's silence to honour fallen



Lord-Lieutenant of West Sussex, Mrs Susan Pyper, was among those at the service



Members of the Worthing Combined Ex-Services Association



Reverend David Farrant



Grace Heath, 12, from Sompting plays the Last Post



Students pay their respects



Deputy Mayor Alex Harman

Ceremony sees relatives honour heroes of Battle of Boar's Head

By James Butler
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The heroic efforts of the men and boys who died in the Battle of the Boar's Head were remembered last Thursday in a ceremony outside Worthing Town Hall.

The Lord-Lieutenant of West Sussex, Susan Pyper, and relatives of the fallen soldiers attended the drumhead service.

Organised by Worthing Borough Council and the Worthing Combined Ex-Services Association, it was held at 5pm in conjunction with a similar service in

Richebourg, France. The two ceremonies honoured the 23 young men and officers from Worthing who were among 366 soldiers in the Royal Sussex Regiment who died on June 30, 1904, in Richebourg.

The mission was designed to distract the German forces from the Battle of the Somme which began the next day. It has become known as The Day Sussex Died.

During the ceremony, Worthing's deputy mayor Alex Harman read a message from the mayor of Richebourg, and the Reverend David Farrant conducted the service.

Pupils from Saint Andrew's High School laid crosses for the 23 Worthing soldiers, with Major Tom Wye reading out a biography of their lives.

Speaking before the event, Major Wye, 74, said this was to change the Worthing War Memorial from 'a column of names to a column of people'.

"This ceremony isn't just for my generation; everyone my age knows about it. This is for the younger generation."

Earlier in the day, pupils from Chatsmore Catholic High School unveiled their memorial to the fallen. The Lancing Brass Band

of the Royal British Legion performed throughout the ceremony, and Grace Heath, 12, from Sompting played The Last Post.

Grace, who is the official bugler for the Combined Ex-Services Association, said she was nervous before the performance. "I was just thinking about getting the notes right."

Lord-Lieutenant Mrs Piper spoke to the boys from Saint Andrew's High School after the event, and said: "I can't tell you how much this means to the people of Worthing."

Deborah Gilbert and Melanie Berry both came down from Surrey to

attend the ceremony, which commemorated their great-grandfather William Parnell.

He and his two brothers Charles and Alfred died in the battle of the Boar's Head, but his fourth sibling, George, survived and was sent home on compassionate leave.

Deborah said: "It is like Saving Private Ryan. For me, that movie could've been written about our family; it just resonates."

"Having the young boys carrying the crosses was very touching. One or two were very close in age to those who died. It was so symbolic - I hope it meant

as much to them as it did to us."

"They have their whole lives ahead of them, but those boys who fought for us had theirs cut short for nothing really."

At the ceremony, Deborah and Melanie met their cousin Ron for the first time, who was the son of George Parnell.

Ron, 90, said: "It was enough that I came down from Norfolk to commemorate my uncles that were killed."

"I didn't know them, but my father used to speak about them. But now I've met quite a number of relations."



Private Lisa Walsh from the Scots Guard lays a wreath for the Royal Sussex Regiment

Pictures by Eddie Mitchell



Teacher Caroline Wrochford



Alicia Dutton, Abby Smith and Joe Angland with Major Tom Wye



Student Joe Angland delivered a speech

Youngsters unite for a touching sculpture

By James Butler
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Students from Chatsmore Catholic High School collaborated with Year Five pupils from across Worthing and the Creative Waves community arts group to make a sculpture to mark the centenary of the battle.

Caring Lady Suscel directors also donated a memorial stone engraved with First World War poetry, maps and illustrations designed by the students which was unveiled in Beach House Park on Thursday, June 26.

It is the first in the area to commemorate the battle, in which more than 300 soldiers from The Royal Sussex Regiment died, including 28 from Worthing. It is now known as The Day Sussex Died.

The memorial stone was unveiled by borough councillor Major Tom Wye and three students who kick-started the project, Alicia Dutton, Abby Smith and Joe Angland.

The trio also laid a wreath for Private John Searle, a recently-discovered 16-year-old soldier who died in the battle.

Chris Frampton, who teaches at Chatsmore Catholic High School, laid a wreath for his great-grandfather Command Sergeant Major Nelson Carter, who was awarded the Victoria Cross for his sacrifice in the battle.

The sculpture paid tribute to these two soldiers.

Private Lisa Walsh of the Scots Guards also laid a wreath for the Royal Sussex Regiment, and Chatsmore pupil Luke Greenwood played the Last Post.

Major Wye, 74, gave a passionate speech during the

unveiling ceremony. He said: "Worthing is one of the first towns where the children have produced a memorial. This is their place, and their memorial, forever and a day and I thank them all for it very, very much indeed."

The memorial project began after Alicia, 11, Abby, 14, and Joe, 14, visited

Western Front and Ypres in Belgium as part of a national programme to educate students on the First World War in its centenary year.

Alicia, from Littlethorpe, said the experience made her want to join the armed forces.

Abby, from Ferring, said: "It's unimaginable to be honest, the scale of the people who gave their lives. If you imagine each grave as a person it is devastating. These soldiers deserve to be remembered. Young people don't realise how much they did."

"You think back to the hell that they fought through - many of them gave up their tomorrow so we can have our today."

In the crowd was veteran Ted Bullen, whose father fought in the Battle of the Somme, and he shed a tear during the ceremony.

Heirlooms make hell of the trenches difficult to forget

As family heirlooms go, Lillian Garland has a couple that are hard to beat.

The 95-year-old from Mill Road, Worthing, is the owner of a brass plate and paper knife that were made by her father while he was in the trenches during the Battle of the Somme.

Sydney Charles Roberts gave them to his daughter,

and she in turn gave them to her son David.

Lillian said that she remembers her father telling her stories about the war: "When I was young he talked about the war very much."

"He was down in the front trench, and they had a signal to get out and go over the top of the trenches,

but one by one they all fell. He said they thought they were just falling over but they were actually being shot."

"He lost most of the men in his regiment in that way."

Sydney survived the trenches, and went on to fight in the Second World War.



Florence Garland with brass plate and paper knife made by her father while in the trenches at the Somme. Pictures by Derek Martin DM16124821a



EMAIL TO THE SCHOOL

Subject: Boar's Head Commemoration

To: office@chathigh.co.uk

I am the Great Great nephew of Robert Ivermee who was part of the 13th South Downs regiment at the Battle of Boars Head. He joined in Brighton.

I am writing to express my thanks to your school and for all you hard work with regard to the unveiling of the new permanent memorial to the soldiers of Sussex.

I travelled from Peacehaven for the ceremony and am really glad to have been part of it.

Your school and pupils should be very very proud of this achievement.

Best wishes

Ian Borthwick

Sent from my Samsung Galaxy smartphone ...somehow...using elected trickery.

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@ivyarch

Beautiful ceremony & new memorial to remember The Day #Sussex Died. Art by @ChatsmoreCHS @Creative_Waves #Worthing pic.twitter.com/vd5GWBhG5Y

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Simon Jenkins @SussexSimon · Jun 30

A memorial being unveiled in Beach House park #Worthing for Royal #Sussex soldiers killed in battle of Boar's head



Simon Jenkins @SussexSimon · Jun 30

Memorial in Beach House park #Worthing to men of #Sussex regiment killed in Boar's Head battle on 30th June 1916



Cllr Alex Harman @alexgharman · Jun 30

Well done to students at Chatsmore for their memorial & a very moving service.

#worthing #battleoftheboarshead



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A Year In The Life Of Worthing added 8 new photos — with Tom Wye. Like Page
30 June at 12:06 · 🌐

Unveiling of the new memorial in Beach House Park Worthing dedicated to those who fought in the Battle of Boars Head "The Day Sussex Died" Well done to the children of Chatsmore Catholic High School and all the other schools that took part.



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A day filled with emotions. Here are a few photos from today's memorial service for "The Battle of the Boars Head" marking 100 years to the day. On behalf and with thanks to the "Caring Lady Funeral Directors" and the Southern Co-operative Group.



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29 June at 16:26 · 🌐

Tomorrow will mark the 100 year anniversary of Sussex bravery, "The Battle of Boars Head" which was fought on the 30th June 1916 where the 116th (Southdowners) Brigade of the 39th Division had been chosen to lead the attack on the Germans.

The Southern Co-operative's private name funeral home, Caring Lady Funeral Directors in Goring has donated a war memorial for the Battle of the Boar's Head, locally known as The Day That Sussex Died. The granite memorial will be unveiled by the local school, Chatsmore Catholic High School on Thursday 30th June at Beach House Park, Worthing, Southern Entrance, from 10.30am.

I'm privileged & honoured to be the official photographer for tomorrows memorial on behalf of the Southern Co-operative Group.



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Check out the moving coverage of the moving service at Beach House and unveiling of the memorial and artwork to commemorate the Battle of the Boars Head by our friends from Chatsmore Catholic and their local primary schools. <https://m.youtube.com/watch?v=BS6mzjg3Xu8>



Worthing commemorates the Day that Sussex Died

A memorial stone has been unveiled at the Beach House Park in Worthing to remember the brave men and women who gave up their lives in the Battle of

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Creative Waves @Creative_Waves · Jun 30
Proud to work with talented students @ChatsmoreCHS on a commemorative sculpture 'The Battle of the Boar's Head'



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Cllr Alex Harman
30 June at 13:04 · 🌐

Well done to students at Chatsmore for their memorial & a very moving service. #worthing #battleoftheboarshead <https://t.co/NFXaE5yJWf>



Cllr Alex Harman (@alexgharman) posted a photo on Twitter
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Yesterday at 14:08 · Worthing · 🌐

A walk in the sunshine through Beach House Park to see the beautiful memorial to the men of the Royal Sussex who lost their lives at the Battle of Boar's Head(and we had a cup of tea of course)
It is well worth a visit if you haven't already been





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Royal Sussex Living History Group added 2 new photos.
22 June at 08:20 · 🌐

Another WOW!
Beach House Park, Worthing.
There will also be a memorial to The Battle of the Boar's Head unveiled at Beach House Park, southern entrance, on Thursday 30th at 10:30am.....
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'The Day Sussex Died' Memorial Event
The unveiling of a permanent memorial to the soldiers of Sussex, who fought in 'The Battle of the Boar's Head' on the 30th June 1916



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NEWS: A memorial stone has been unveiled at the Beach House Park in Worthing to remember the brave men and women who gave up their lives in the [Battle of the Boars Head](#).



Students from Chatsmore Catholic High School created art work especially for the event.



Worthing commemorates the Day that Sussex Died

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 **The Queen Alexandra Hospital Home** added 10 new photos.
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Today we were invited to attend 'The Day Sussex Died Memorial Event' in Beach House Park, Worthing, organised by [Chatsmore Catholic High School](#). The event was held to commemorate the men of the Royal Sussex Regiment who lost their lives on the 30 June 1916, during the [Battle of the Boar's Head](#), Richebourg. QAHH residents Ted and Nathan both attended, along with some QAHH staff. It was a very moving and fitting tribute.



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KENSINGTON PALACE

From: Edward Lane Fox, Esq.,
Private Secretary to HRH Prince Henry of Wales, K.C.V.O.

Private and Confidential

11th July, 2016

Dear Mr. Morgan and Ms. Woodward,

Prince Harry has asked me to write and thank you very much for your letter of 7th June, in which you invite His Royal Highness to unveil the new World War One memorial at Beach House Park, Worthing on 30th June.

The Prince was extremely grateful for your kind invitation and was interested to learn of Chatsmore Catholic High School's memorial to commemorate the soldiers of the Royal Sussex Regiments in the Battle of the Boar's Head.

My sincere apologies for not having replied in time of the event; I am afraid Prince Harry would have been unable to attend, owing to commitments overseas on this date.

His Royal Highness hopes the unveiling was a success and would have me send you his best wishes.

Yours faithfully
ELO

Julian Morgan, Esq. and Ms. Caroline Woodward,
Assisitant Headteacher and Co Director of Arts Specialism,
Chatsmore Catholic High School

MAYORAL SUPPORT FOR THE MEMORIAL AND LEGACY

- *Caroline & Julian to meet with the Mayors representative to discuss being a link school with a French School in Richebourg as proposed by the Mayor of Richebourg.*
- *School Leadership team has committed to a annual commemoration at the memorial*
- *School to work with deanery schools to plan 101st anniversary commemoration*
- *Friends of Beach House Park to be set up and work with students to create an eco space based around the memorial*



LEGACY

Entry into the 'Remembering world War 1 Awards'

Shortlisted for a 'Legacy 110 Award'

Providing a workshop for 15 students from an Eastbourne School who have studied Nelson Carter. (producing memorial Art work and a burned image of Nelson Carter)

LEGACY 110 PROJECTS REACH OUT TO NEARLY 1 MILLION PEOPLE

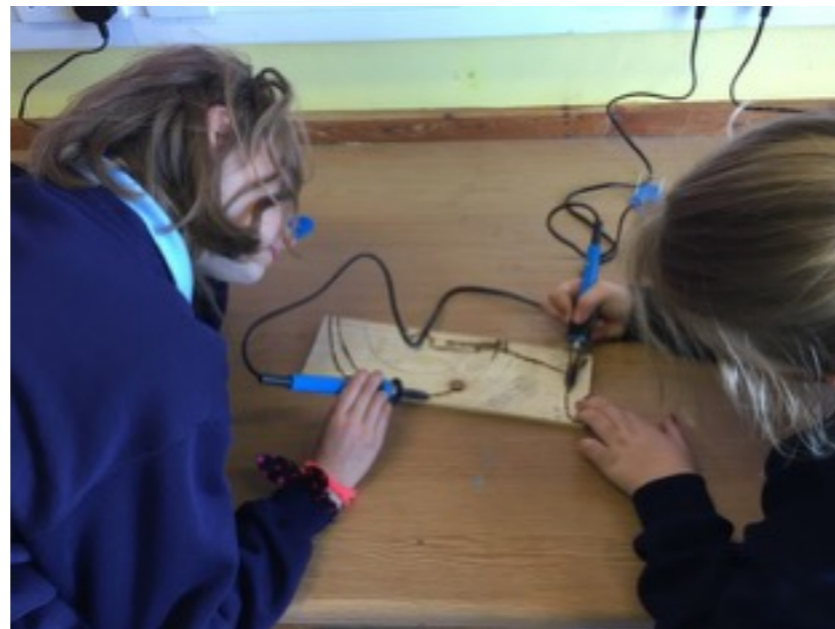
Schools from up and down the country returning from tours have submitted some fantastic Legacy 110 projects, reaching out to over 988,000 people in communities across England. Schools from York worked together to put on an exhibition in the Castle Museum; whilst students at Chatsmore Catholic High School in Worthing created a permanent memorial to the men of the Royal Sussex Regiment which attracted extensive local media and community interest.

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LEGACY

Providing a workshop for 13 students from Langney Primary School in Eastbourne who have been studying Nelson Carter since 2013.



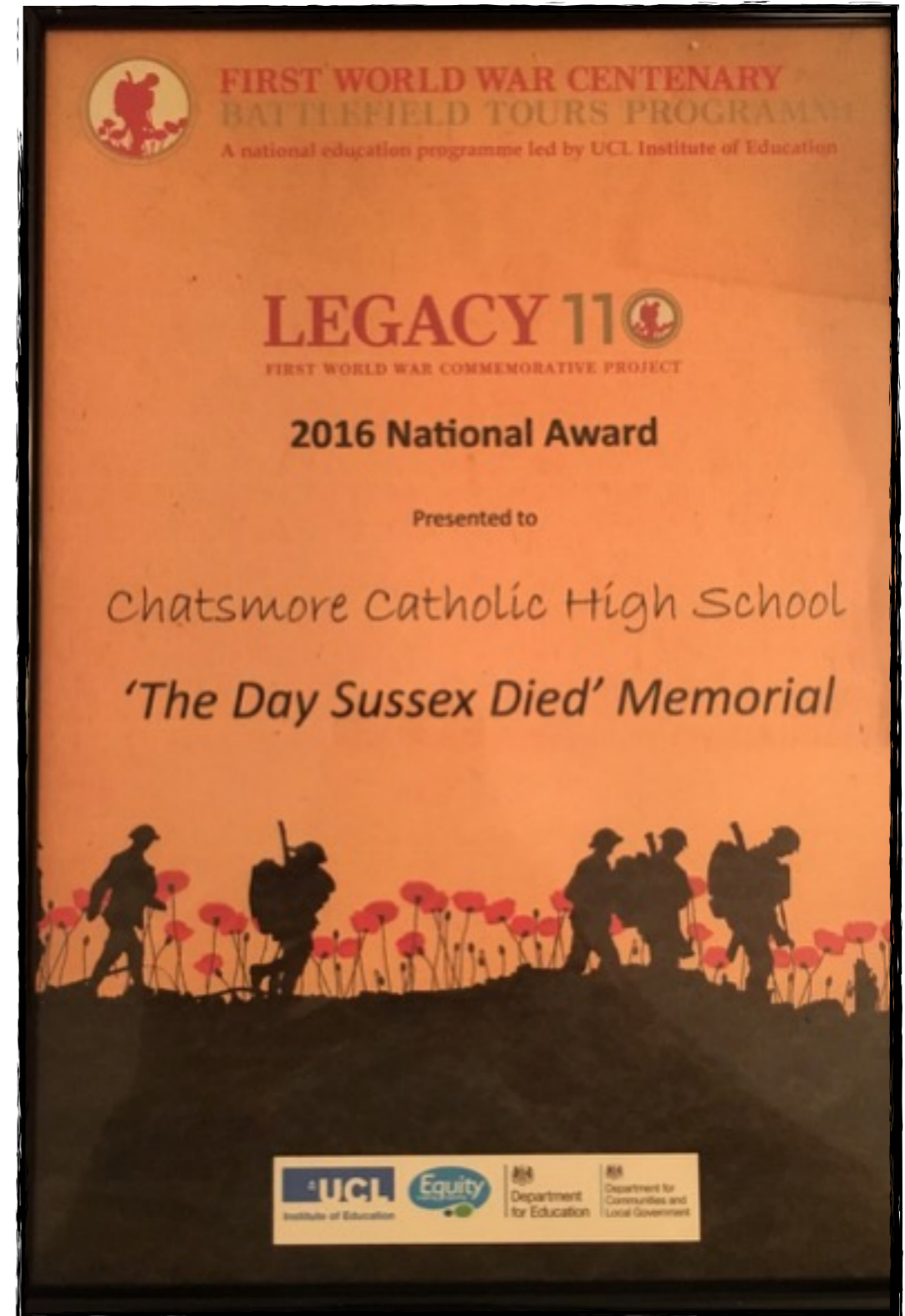
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LEGACY

Link created with Marcel Lejosne School in Richebourg

We aim to use students' artwork from both schools to create a commemorative collaborative design for two identical stain glass windows that will then be displayed in Worthing as part of the renovations to Worthing Pier; the second will be presented to the town of Richebourg to commemorate the sending of supplies by Ellen Chapman.

The project theme will be based upon our individual towns during WW1 and present day. We will use imagery of the respective towns from both the past and the present to inspire the students to then each draw a small image. The most poignant and successful images from both communities will be selected to form the final design and the original drawings will be recreated in fused glass that will be leaded together using traditional skills to create the window.

The memorial window will be on display year round. The students involved in the project from both schools will visit for the dedication ceremony.

LEGACY

Invitation to be part of the unveiling of a commemorative stone for VC winner Montague Moore in Worthing in September 2017

Nominated for a TES National Award 'Community' (March 2017)

Nominated Education Business Award 'Community' (April 2017)

Visit to Battlefields, Passchendaele & the Somme July 2017

38 students visiting the Battlefields including the site of the Battle of the Boar's Head (Richebourg) to meet the Deputy Mayor and representative of the local school. Visit the Passchendaele to follow the story of the surviving sussex soldiers