We honour and care for the men and women of the Commonwealth forces who died in the First and Second World Wars, ensuring they will never be forgotten. Funded by six Member Governments, our work began with building, and now maintaining, cemeteries at 23,000 locations all over the world.

Today, over a century after we first began, our work continues through our staff, supporters and volunteers who preserve our unique cultural, horticultural and architectural heritage and ensure that the stories of those who died are told.

Find out more about our charitable foundation at www.cwgc.org/join-the-foundation

Access site tours, personal stories, archive documents, and find out about events near you by visiting www.cwgc.org/our-war-graves-your-history

Download our App and find CWGC sites of remembrance near you. Available on Apple and Android devices.

Volunteer with us
Find out more at: www.cwgc.org/our-work/volunteer/

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For enquiries, please visit: www.cwgc.org/contact-us

Across the United Kingdom there are war graves and memorials at over 12,000 locations. From towering and dramatic memorials which bear the names of tens of thousands of missing personnel, to small and intimate local churchyards where perhaps only one service person is commemorated, there is so much to discover.

Across Blaenau Gwent, Bridgend, Bristol, Caerphilly, Carmarthenshire, Cardiff, Ceredigion, Gloucestershire, Herefordshire, Merthyr Tydfil, Monmouthshire, Neath Port Talbot, Newport, Pembrokeshire, Powys, Rhondda Cynon Taf, Swansea, Torfaen and the Vale of Glamorgan, the Commonwealth War Graves Commission (CWGC) commemorates more than 27,000 service personnel at over 1,300 locations.
This beautiful Victorian cemetery opened in 1859 and contains the largest number of Commonwealth war graves in Wales. Servicemen and women of both World Wars are commemorated here, and well over half of these individuals are sons and daughters of local families, laid to rest by their mothers and fathers.

During both World Wars, Bristol was home to the Gloucestershire Regiment and several military hospitals were established across the city. During the Second World War (1939-45) there were also a number of Royal Air Force (RAF) stations and prisoner of war camps in the area. Today, this remarkable example of a grand Victorian cemetery is the final resting place of over 570 service personnel.

Burials began in this cemetery in the 1860s and continued for the next 100 years. Today, this is the only military cemetery in Wales, and you will find 160 service personnel of the World Wars at rest here.

Gloucester was home to multiple hospitals during both World Wars and those who succumbed to illness, wounds or injury were often laid to rest here. During the Second World War, RAF airfields were established across Gloucestershire, and many airmen were buried in this cemetery. Today, this is the final resting place of 150 First, and 200 Second World War service personnel.

There are just 24 service personnel buried in this cemetery on the edge of the Brecon Beacons National Park. Most were laid to rest by their families who lived locally, but buried in a separate Muslim plot are eight Indian soldiers of the Royal Indian Army Service Corps who were base in this area during the Second World War for mountain warfare training. Though they may be far from home, they are not forgotten.

There are more than 1,600 service personnel buried in this cemetery, including those who lost their lives during the two World Wars.