

OBJECTORS MEMORIAL 1

This plaque records the names of 70 of the 81 British conscientious objectors known to have died as a result of their ill-treatment and privations whilst resisting in the First World War.

SHADOWS 2

Photographs from Hiroshima show that people caught near the epicenter of the blast left only their 'shadows' - ghostly figures on the blackened floor or nearby wall, having themselves been vaporised. The International Shadow Project recreate these images as silhouettes of figures in towns and cities around the world as a reminder of the consequences of nuclear war. Here the figures are sand-blasted onto the wall. 'Peace' is written in English, Greek, Turkish, Irish, Chinese and Bengali - the principal languages spoken in the area.

GARDEN OF PEACE 4

One of four large murals created by members of Cromer Street Day Centre on the theme of peace on the occasion of the International Year of Peace.

TAVISTOCK SQUARE 5

At the squares center is a statue of Gandhi. Also in the square is a stone commemorating conscientious objector, a cherry tree from Hiroshima and much more.

FENNER BROCKWAY 7

Fenner Brockway founded the No Conscription Fellowship in 1914 and served over two years in prison for conscientious objection during the First World War. A Labour MP in the early 30's and from 1950 to 1964, later he became a life peer.

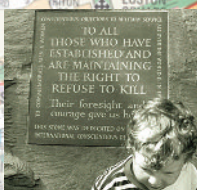
COBDEN 3

Cobden was an 18th century politician who campaigned for arbitration of international disputes and refused a post in a government that took Britain to war.



CO MEMORIAL 5

Memorial to conscientious objectors past and present.



EDITH CAVELL 6

Cavell helped to establish the first teaching hospital in Belgium. During the First World War she treated friend and foe alike and helped allied soldiers to escape, for which the Germans executed her.

BURGHERS OF CALAIS 8

The monument commemorates six leading citizens of Calais who offered their lives as ransom to protect their fellow townsfolk.



Peace memorial around London

more at www.ppu.org.uk/memorials



Anti-Aerial Bombing
memorial High Road, Woodford Green, Essex.

Prisoners of war and concentration camp victims
Gladstone Park, London



Peace Carnival
Dalston Lane London E5

Alfred Salter
Bernoldsey Wall
East, Rotherhithe,
London, SE16



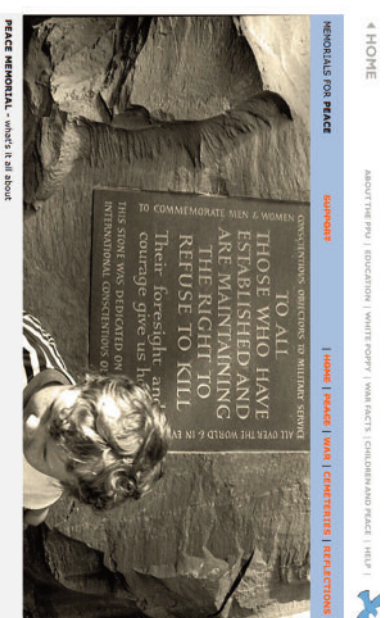
Between the end of World War One and the beginning of World War Two towns and villages across Europe but especially in Britain saw the construction of thousands of memorial: many were called 'peace memorials' but have over time become almost universally known as 'war memorials'.

During the past 30 years a few 'peace' memorials have sprung up in Britain, these were a different kind of peace memorial from the past. These memorials celebrated and promoted the idea of peace – a peace without war. More recently as the word 'peace' has become ever more unfocused and more widely accepted (not challenging as it was in the confrontational cold war days) the name of many monuments, gardens, parks etc have prefaced by the word peace suggesting something harmonious.

Amid the hundreds of statues and memorials to wealthy men, politician and military men with dubious records that clutter the capitals streets there are a few memorials; some of which are listed here listed here. that embody a cleared meaning. By highlighting them we try to bring to life the ideals, values and intentions behind the statues, building murals and other artefacts and the global effort and urge for a just and non-violent peace.

Much more information about memorials is available on our website below.

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Published by the Peace Pledge Union 11 Peace Passage London N7 0BT
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75 years working for peace 1934 - 2009