



**FREE
EVENT**

Leicestershire Remembers World War One A Century of Stories

Launch of new local research about World War One
Join us in discovering Leicestershire's connections

Friday 9th November 2018,
10am – 3.45pm

At The Venue at DMU

(De Montfort University, 20 Western Boulevard, Leicester, LE2 7BU)

Are you interested in local history and World War One?

Leading historians and academics are excited to share previously undiscovered research, revealing more about Leicestershire's links to World War One. Join us at this thought-provoking conference on 9th November 2018, to be among the first to hear their presentations and how their findings impact us all today.

The event will be opened by Professor Jackie Labbe from DMU, hosted by Robin Jenkins, Senior Archivist for the Record Office of Leicester, Leicestershire and Rutland, and closed by Colonel Murray Colville, Vice Lord-Lieutenant of Leicestershire. A buffet lunch will be provided. There will be an opportunity to talk to the researchers, alongside stalls and displays about the topics presented. This all-day event is free to attend.

Spaces are limited, so book your ticket now!

To book a space, or for further information please visit www.centuryofstories.org.uk

PRESENTATIONS

All change?...or maybe not!

Denis Kenyon and Max Bridgewater from the Hallaton Great War Project tell the story of Hallaton village in World War One.

How did Leicestershire save the nation from starvation?

Professor John Martin, Fellow of Leicester University, explains how Leicestershire came to the country's aid.

Do war memorials cause conflict?

Elizabeth Blood from Leicester University has done a survey of over 200 Leicestershire people and compares modern attitudes and personal viewpoints to those of a century ago.

What are the stories that the graves at Welford Road Cemetery can tell us?

Hanna Smyth and Enshia Li from the Global War Graves project tell stories about immigration, foreign service, and burial in nearly every theatre of World War One.

What was shellshock and how do we know that it was it so misunderstood in the early years of World War One?

Dr John Sutton has been studying local soldiers' original medical records.

What motivated Leicestershire men to enlist and fight in World War One?

The University of Leicester was founded in 1921 as a 'living memorial' to World War One.

Who were the local men and women who organised, raised funds and made donations?

Dr Simon Dixon from the university has been re-evaluating the story.

