

REMEMBRANCE

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If we forget everything about that which is gone, what is to stop another tragedy of that scale happening again?



Ashington Railway Station, 1914

Ashington Reservists about to go to war.
They thought they would be home for Christmas.
Some of them never made it back at all.

(Image courtesy of Mike Kirkup)

We must continue to make sure all soldiers are remembered and we must teach all that we know to other children.

Flowers of Ashington Youth

Oh flowers of Youth
Where are you now?
Who will remember
Your glorious day?

Oh flowers of Youth
How proud you marched
Past many a bairn
On that glorious day

Oh flowers of Youth
Who'll be home soon
Eating your Christmas lunch
On a glorious day

Oh flowers of Youth
Lying still in the ground
Friends all around
Oh what a glorious day

Oh flowers of Ashington Youth
Your memory lives on
Names in stone, fate unknown
What glorious men you are.



100 years is important because it is when all living memories are gone. No one who fought in WWI is alive today, they cannot tell their accounts anymore. With no one alive to tell us, remembrance becomes more important.



Station Road, 1919

'The Flowers of Ashington Youth' returning home to a heroes welcome as they parade along Station Road.

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