



‘Legacy 110’ – teacher information

What is ‘Legacy 110’?

‘Legacy 110’ is a student-led, teacher-supported project set up the First World War Centenary Battlefield Tours Programme and Britannica Digital Learning. Also involved are the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, BBC School News Report, Never Such Innocence, The Last Post, the British Council and the Imperial War Museum via their *Lives of the First World War* programme.

‘Legacy 110’ encourages all students who take part in the First World War Centenary Battlefield Tours Programme to deliver a project in their local community around the First World War when they return from their battlefields tour. It can be on any area you choose, here are some examples:

- The story of our local soldier(s)
- How the women of Britain helped win the Great War
- Sport/Football and the First World War
- The role played by Sikh/Muslim/Australian soldiers during the First World War
- How our town changed because of the First World War

Why is it called ‘Legacy 110’?

The name ‘Legacy 110’ was chosen for two reasons.

Firstly, as only two students could be selected to take part in the First World War Centenary Battlefield Tours Programme, we want them to leave a ‘legacy’, a memory, of their involvement by creating a project which tells others within their local community what they have seen and learnt.

As for the ‘110’, this is a number which was very carefully chosen. There are up to 8,800 students taking part in the First World War Centenary Battlefield Tours Programme. If each student delivers a project which reaches at least 110 people within their local community, then across England we will impact upon the same number of British and Commonwealth war dead from the First World War – 888,246.



Students can work as a pair, in which case they will have to impact upon 220 people between them.

Why should your students get involved in 'Legacy 110'?

There are two reasons why your students should consider being involved in 'Legacy 110'.

As they may have been selected to take part in the First World War Centenary Battlefield Tours Programme, their involvement is a 'privilege', and not an opportunity afforded to everyone. It is important that your students tell people within your local community what they have seen and learnt, and why the First World War is such an important part of our history and must never be forgotten.

By being involved in 'Legacy 110' students will also develop many skills that they will use/further develop as they progress through school, college, university and in the workplace. Not only will they receive a certificate proving their involvement, but on the reverse of this certificate will be listed some of the skills they have shown during the project, such as:

- Research
- Analysing
- Recording, collating and selecting information
- Problem solving
- Decision making
- Presentation (including IT and media skills)
- Organisational skills
- Team work
- Impacting upon your peers and the local community

They will also receive a specially-commissioned, commemorative 'Legacy 110' pin badge.

How do your students get involved in 'Legacy 110'?

It is easy to deliver a 'Legacy 110' project, but the best projects will be those that are well planned before students go on their battlefields tour. So, you will need to ensure that you and your students undertake some pre-tour planning.



The key areas for students to consider are:

- What am I going to focus upon?

Select an area associated with the First World War as your project. Choose the main headings and focus areas within your project.

- How will I present my project?

Will it be a PowerPoint presentation? Will you use video footage? Will you show photographs from then and now? Will you answer questions from your audience? Will you handout information?

- To whom do I deliver my project?

Remember, 'Legacy 110' projects must be delivered outside of your school, so will you present to local primary schools, local workplaces, local community-based 'centres, local radio stations? Contact these organisations to let them know what you are doing and whether they would like you to come and tell them about what you have seen and learnt.

- How will I use the sites I am visiting?

Look at the sites you will visit on your battlefields tour. Select the sites where you will take photographs and take video and audio recordings. Will you take part in BBC School News Report if you are recording at a site anyway?

- How do I tell people about my battlefields tour?

Set up a 'tab' on your school website homepage titled 'First World War' where you can download your images from your tour. You may even be able to send these images whilst you are on tour so friends and family can follow you 'live' whilst you visit the battlefields of northern France and Belgium.

- What do I need to do after I have returned from my battlefields tour?

When you return from your tour, contact those organisations you have agreed to present to. Think about how you will set up your presentation. To help you, you can download First World War images from Britannica Digital Learning's ImageQuest (you have 5 months' free access to these resources as part of your involvement in our programme).

Also see 'How will I present my project?' above.



- How do I record my project as a 'Legacy 110' project?

Before or after your presentation, take a photo and tweet it to @FWWCBTP using #110.

To receive your certificate and pin badge, complete the submission form available on our website and return this to achristie@britannica.co.uk.

Your 'Legacy 110' project will be added to our 'National Map' hosted on the [Britannica Digital Learning](#) website.

Full details of how to plan and deliver a 'Legacy 110' project can be found at:

<http://www.centenarybattlefieldtours.org/legacy-110/share-your-experiences-landing-page/>

When do students have to deliver my 'Legacy 110' project?

This will depend on a few factors.

When have students been invited to present to primary schools/local or community organisations? Do students want to utilise their presentation as part of any 'Remembrance' activities in November? Or do they want to host this as part of the end of the school year, or on a date which is specifically linked to their project? For example, if they are following a local soldier, on an anniversary linked to their life?

Where do students/teachers get more information about 'Legacy 110'?

Legacy 110 is a student-led project, however, teachers need to will support and advise on some aspects of project planning and delivery. There is further information at

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on all aspects of 'Legacy 110'.

If you have any questions, e-mail ww1enquiries@ioe.ac.uk