



The Pier Pavilion Worthing used as a Canadian Recreation Centre.

Canadian troops passing through a Sussex village.



Canadian Memorial

The new memorial is decorated with pebbles from the beaches of, Banff Springs Alberta Canada, Calgary Alberta Canada, Clearwater Lake Manitoba Canada, Italy, Sicily, Belgium the Netherlands and Worthing England.

Canada's national emblem, the Maple Leaf, is depicted on the north side of the memorial and the reddish brown stones plus others used were gathered from Worthing beaches. The Canadian pebbles will be arranged around the emblem.

On Trafalgar Day 2012, pebbles collected from the beaches of Dieppe were presented by the French Coastguard to commemorate the notorious raid, code named "Operation Jubilee" that took place on the 19th August 1942. During its nine hours duration over 900 Canadian servicemen lost their lives and 1874 taken prisoner.

These pebbles have been used to decorate the south side of the memorial facing the sea. The decoration shows the coastline of Dieppe France. Amongst the randomly collected pebbles, individual stones from the six actual beaches are marked with either a O, G, W, R, B and Y which refer to the code names O = Orange Beach, G = Green Beach, W = White Beach, R = Red Beach, B = Blue Beach and finally Y = Yellow Beach. Above the outline of the French beach, flint stones from Worthing's beaches have been used to depict the sea.

On both the east and west sides' pebbles from Italy, Sicily, Belgium and the Netherlands plus Worthing have been used.

On the top of the memorial an information plaque gives a brief history of the Canadian servicemen and women that were stationed in the Worthing area during WW1 & WW2.

Funds to cover the cost of the memorial have been met by generous donations from members of Canadian Roots UK, members of the public and a grant from Worthing Community Partnership. THANK YOU.