

A step-by-step guide to sharing your WW1 research

What have we learned?

Being sure of what you know and why it's important will help you to share what you've learned. Are you keeping methodical and well-structured notes that will help you later?

What can we share with others?

You might need permission to share some of the material you've gathered. Do you know what rules you might have to follow to share copies of pictures, certificates, etc?

What stories do we want to tell?

Most research generates lots of stories. We can't tell people everything, so we need to decide which are the most important to us. Which two or three stories will you tell first?

Who do we want to tell them to?

How will your audience affect how you tell the stories? Do you want to share with just one age group, or with people of all ages? Do they live locally, or all over the world? Does your audience need specialist knowledge to enjoy your stories?

Where should we tell our stories?

Choosing the right place to share your stories is very important. Where does your audience spend their time? Do they visit local libraries and community centres? Do they use the internet and social media to learn and share information?

How do we promote it?

Helping people to find your stories is also important. How will you advertise your exhibition or event? Do you have a budget? Can you ask others to help you spread the word?

Visit www.gloucestershire.gov.uk/archives/WW1/recordandshare to learn more.