

British Medical Association entrance gates

The British Medical Association sits on the original site of Tavistock House and grounds. After the latter's demolition in 1900, Sir Edwin Lutyens designed new buildings on the site, originally for the British Theosophical Society between 1911 – 14. These unfinished buildings were acquired by the BMA in 1923 and Lutyens completed them to form new headquarters in 1925. He was also responsible for the design of the memorial garden and the Grade II Gates of Remembrance. The gates were erected in memory of the 574 members of the BMA who died in action during WW1.



Heritage Project Contracts were appointed by the BMA to undertake necessary conservation of the gates in situ. They had previously been restored in 1995, however this had not included the full cleaning of the wrought iron tripartite finial elements and through use, the gates had become damaged and in need of treatment.

The works were undertaken whilst the building was in full occupation and it was important that any disruption was minimised. HPC worked with the client to ensure event use, access and a safe working environment was maintained at all times. The memorial plaques at the centre of the overthrow, together with the serpent, were removed to a workshop for careful cleaning and re-gilding. The works were undertaken to a very tight programme and completed in August 2014.



Works completed - August 2014
Main contractor - BMA

GATES

RAILINGS

WINDOWS

GLAZING

LIGHTING

MACHINERY

SCULPTURE

JOINERY

CERAMICS

TILING

STORAGE

RE-LOCATION

PROJECT
MANAGEMENT

