

British Antarctic Monument Trust

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The British Antarctic Monument Trust is registered as a UK Charity.

Our aim is to:

- commemorate the achievements of the men and women whose exploration of the British Antarctic Territory has led to new understanding of our planet, and honour those amongst them who did not return thus promoting good citizenship by their example.
- increase the public understanding of how British exploration and scientific work has contributed to our knowledge of the natural environment.
- advance the public appreciation of art by creating a unique and significant work.

The Trust is committed to raising the funding required to create and erect the sculpture in the UK and the South, to create a memorial tablet in St Paul's Cathedral and to develop educational programmes and other activities.

You can see more about the trust on the website – www.antarctic-monument.org

Please get in touch if you would like more information or if you can help by making a donation or in some other way.

Roderick Rhys Jones
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British endeavour in the Antarctic

The British Antarctic Monument Trust has been set up to celebrate the achievements of the men and women whose scientific exploration in the British Antarctic Territory has led to new understanding of our planet, and to honour those amongst them who did not return. It will inspire a broader interest in the Antarctic and a deeper understanding of the fragility of our environment and the interdependence of our world.

We are seeking to:

- place a memorial tablet in the crypt of St Paul's Cathedral
- ensure that all those who have lost their lives have an Antarctic geographic feature named after them
- create a monumental sculpture one part sited in Britain and the other in the South.

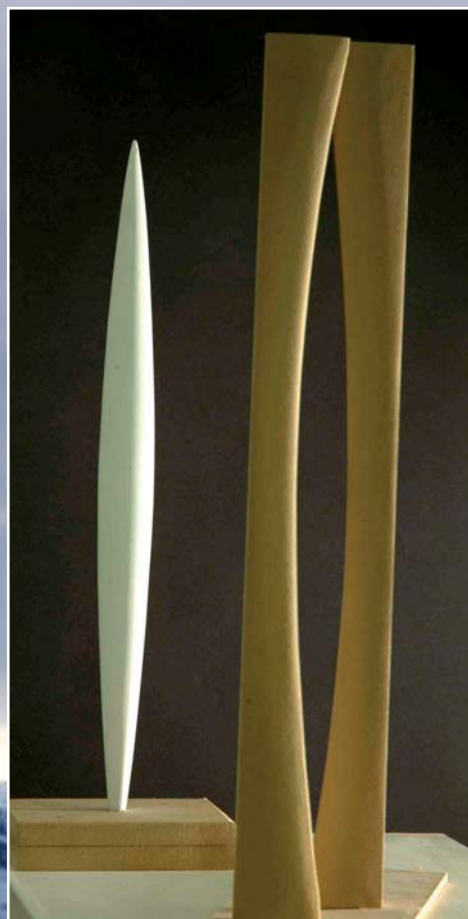
The Antarctic is the highest, coldest, and windiest continent: remote, hostile and uninhabited. Yet it is a key part of the fabric of the Earth. Processes taking place in



the Antarctic affect the world's climate and its oceans, linking the continent inextricably to ourselves.

Research by British scientists and explorers contributes to our understanding of many phenomena of vital importance. These include how continents drift apart; communications are affected by solar flares; polar ozone holes are formed; weather systems are linked globally; climate change is reflected in ice cores; and marine ecosystems are affected by fishing.

Since the British government established its first permanent research base in Antarctica in 1944 at Port Lockroy, over 2000 men and women of the British Antarctic Survey and its predecessor the Falkland Islands



Dependencies Survey have worked in the world's most treacherous conditions to help us understand the world in which we live. Twenty-six men and one woman have died in the pursuit of this scientific knowledge.

Oliver Barratt, the British sculptor who created the Everest Memorial, has designed a sculpture in two parts, the one made of British oak representing the mould from which the other stainless steel needle is cast. The sculpture represents both the environmental link and the emotional and physical distance between the two places on the Earth's surface. The needle in the South will be angled so that it points through the Earth at its counterpart in Britain.

The aesthetic quality and emotional appeal of the monument will focus attention on the valuable research and activities of scientists and explorers in the British Antarctic Territory and the need to support their continued work.

