

cemetery. There is a triptych in stone listing the names of a further 140 Dutch war victims.

Tribute

Most of those who are buried in Germany died during forced labour "Arbeitseinsatz", generally as a result of illness, or as victims of bombings.

The majority of the Dutch war victims in Germany have no final resting place. They died in concentration camps and their remains were cremated. Their names are listed in commemorative books owned by the Netherlands War Graves Foundation and accessible via her website, www.ogs.nl.

A separate information leaflet on these commemorative books is available on request.

Information leaflets

The Netherlands War Graves Foundation publishes information leaflets in Dutch and English. In English available are:



- The Netherlands War Graves Foundation (general information)
- Netherlands War Cemeteries in Indonesia
- Dutch War Cemeteries in Germany
- The Military War Cemetery Grebbeberg
- The Field of Honour Loenen



Dutch War Cemeteries in Germany



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Seven war cemeteries



The Netherlands War Graves Foundation has established seven war cemeteries in Germany, which are maintained by the Foundation in co-operation with the German authorities. These cemeteries are located in Bremen, Düsseldorf, Frankfurt am Main, Hamburg, Hannover, Lübeck and Osnabrück. Dutch victims of the concentration camps and forced

labour "Arbeitseinzats" are buried here as well as Netherlands victims who died in Germany from unknown causes. In addition to the graves there are collective memorials listing the names of compatriots who died in Germany but who could not be buried in a cemetery. There is an information board in each of the seven war cemeteries detailing the historical background, both in Dutch and in German.

War cemetery Bremen

This war cemetery is situated in the Osterholzer Friedhof, Osterholzer Heerstrasse, Bremen-Osterholz.

The cemetery was inaugurated on 30 June 1953. This is the main cemetery and place of commemoration for compatriots who died in the Bremen area. There are 170 graves in the cemetery. There is a large, centrally located, memorial stone listing the names of 63 war victims.



War cemetery Düsseldorf

This war cemetery is situated in the Stoffler Friedhof, Bittweg, Düsseldorf-Oberbilk.

The cemetery was inaugurated on 12 July 1956. This is the main cemetery and place of commemoration for compatriots who died in the Federal State of Nordrhein-Westfalen. There are 1230 graves in the cemetery. There



is a memorial gateway with 4 collective memorials with the names of a further 483 Dutch war victims as well as a memorial pillar listing the names of the concentration camps Auschwitz, Buchenwald, Grosz-Rosen, Lublin, Millelbau, Ravensbrück, Sachsenhausen, Sobibor, Stutthof, Treblinka and Warsaw. The memorial pillar was erected to commemorate all those who died in these concentration camps.

War cemetery Frankfurt-am-Main

This war cemetery is situated in the Waldfriedhof, Burgenlandweg, Frankfurt-Oberrad (south of the river Main).

The cemetery was inaugurated on 10 July 1956. This is the main cemetery and place of commemoration for compatriots who died in the South of Germany.

There are 756 graves in the cemetery. In the Frankfurt-am-Main war cemetery there is a triptych in stone with the names of a further 242 victims who could not be buried there.

There is also a memorial called "The Falling Man". The pedestal is engraved: "In memory of the Dutch war victims of the concentration camps Dachau, Flossenburg, Natzweiler".



The lime tree is of special interest. This tree stems from a shoot of a lime tree in Dillenburg under which Prince William of Orange hosted Netherlands delegates on 14 April 1568.

War cemetery Hamburg

This war cemetery is situated in the Hauptfriedhof Ohlsdorf, Fuhlsbüttelerstrasse, Hamburg-Ohlsdorf.

The cemetery was inaugurated on 30 June 1953. This is the main cemetery and place of commemoration for compatriots who died in the Hamburg area.

On the pedestal of the monument "The Falling Man" is a text dedicated to the memory of the Dutch war victims of the concentration camp Neuengamme. There are 350 graves in the war cemetery.



There is also a memorial gate with 3 collective memorials listing the names of a further 99 Dutch war victims.

War cemetery Hannover

This war cemetery is situated in the Friedhof an der Seelhorst, Garkenburgerstrasse, Hannover-Seelhorst.

The cemetery was inaugurated on 22 July 1954. This is the main cemetery and place of commemoration for compatriots who died in the eastern part of the Nieder-Sachsen Federal State.

On the pedestal of the monument "The Falling Man" is a text dedicated to the memory of the Dutch war victims of the concentration camp Bergen-Belsen.

There are 417 graves in the cemetery. There is a triptych in stone listing the names of a further 108 Dutch war victims.

War cemetery Lübeck

This war cemetery is situated in the Vorwerker Friedhof, Friedhofsallee, Lübeck-Vorwerk.

The cemetery was inaugurated on 20 July 1954. This is the main cemetery and place of commemoration for compatriots who died in the Federal States of Sleswijk-Holstein and Berlin.

There are 250 graves in the war cemetery. There is a triptych in stone listing the names of a further 242 Dutch war victims.

War cemetery Osnabrück

This war cemetery is situated in the Heger Friedhof, Rheiner Landstrasse, Osnabrück-Westerberg.

The cemetery was inaugurated on 23 August 1954.

This is the main cemetery and place of commemoration for compatriots who died in the western part of the Federal State of Nieder-Sachsen. There are 393 graves in the war

