

I learnt that women played a big part in World War 1, as they had to take on men's jobs. They used to be doing housework at home, like cleaning and cooking. In the War they also had to take on jobs that used to be done by men, for example, they worked in factories, with machines and heavy things. They even made weapons for the soldiers, cared for the injured and that kept their country running smoothly. Therefore, women were really important during the period. The number of deaths during World War 1 really struck me. The deaths were not only the soldiers; there was also hunger and disease. In some places farmers got very poor harvests and people just could not get enough and sufficient food and even water.

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Sabrina Feedback from peers and Ms Snelson

Mark Hayler group: Celia, Jessica, Mairead, Sabrina

This was a very clearly structured presentation with a clear focus upon the enquiry question throughout. There was excellent historical detail and you gave us a clear sense of the pros and cons of the war. Change over time was also made clear, for example more women working as conscription came in. It was very helpful that you defined conscientious objection and you used the story of Mark Hayler to engage your audience with the experiences of such men. You moved from general to specific points and back to general points very effectively throughout. You gave an excellent assessment of the impact of the war. Overall an excellent presentation. To improve:

- You had a lot of material to work with and talked quickly. Perhaps think about how to select to shorten the overall presentation a bit to maximise impact for this sort of audience.

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You are about to watch presentations by other students. As you are watching them, be prepared to comment on the quality of their presentation. Think about:

- How much you are learning from their presentation.
- How well they seem to have worked together.
- How much research they seem to have done.
- How well they are presenting their work.
- How far their presentation helps us to answer our enquiry question.

Write your comments here:

(obviously don't comment on your own!)

*Detailed & thoughtful feedback*

Thomas Bickerton  
 Very clear to understand. Could of photocopied to stop passing of script. They have done a huge amount of research, presenting very well, looking at audience. It explains the changes in lines so it answers the question.

Noel Chavasse  
 Revised lines clear order. Could speak louder. Could shorten sentences to be more engaging. They work well together. emotive language. It helps us answer the question because they use feelings.

Vera Britain  
 we could of explained more about the changes and less on their history.

Mark Hayler  
 explained peoples roles before & after. learnt a lot from presentation. a exciting layout and formation of speech. Short & snappy paragraphs. not dragging on about non important info. working well together. lots of research including definitions. Answers are question with lots of new details. That we all learnt.