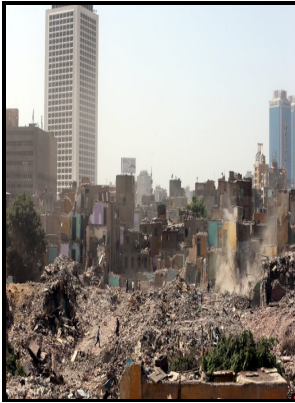


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The superficial area of a two-bedroom flat was only 483 sq. The photo on the left shows a designated Slum Officer at work to prioritise the demolition. Facilities, including churches, schools and shops, were provided; public houses were initially excluded from the plans.

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Why, though, did people invest their time, money and energy in this way? For it was not always like this. The 1930s The emphasis on slum clearance see below and the extra subsidy for flats under the Greenwood Act meant that local authorities built flats rather than cottages in the 1930s.

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. After Stepney and Southwark, the Borough of Poplar was considered most in need of attention, with 11 clearance areas involving the displacement of 5,650 people. Contributions from churches also figure prominently, ranging from £64 1s 5d collected at the Cathedral to the 17s raised at Winnall church.

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Other private Lodging Houses like the 'Britts Central Home for Men Only' below opened up providing basic beds for some of the poorest people in society and were mostly run by charitable trusts or voluntary organisations. Not included: 97 entries in WWSR which give date of enlistment simply as 1914.

To what extent and why did the voluntary ethic characterise Winchester's response to war in 1914 and 1915?

From the outset, Wintonians blamed Germany for the conflict, describing it variously as 'a haughty and overbearing foe' and 'full of black lust of conquest'. By November 1934 the LCC's Becontree Estate, to which most nominations from Poplar were allocated, had been completed, and

thereafter nominations from the Borough were only accepted where there was some special hardship especially in relation to slum clearance or the abatement of overcrowding. This weekly series will focus on different issues relevant to the COVID-19 pandemic in urban areas, including housing, mobility and technology.

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