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Forever Project

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The National Holocaust Centre and Museum has embarked on 'The Forever Project', an ambitious 3d interactive programme that will preserve the voice of Holocaust survivors for generations to come.



The Forever Project uses advanced digital technologies that enable children and adults not only to hear and see a survivor sharing his or her story, but also allow them to ask that survivor questions and hear them giving answers to hundreds of frequently asked questions.

This enables the Centre to recreate the experience schoolchildren currently have: listening to and interacting with a survivor. The project will protect an experience which makes a vital contribution to children's understanding of the events of the Holocaust and their connection to it.

To-date ten survivors' stories have been filmed for The Forever Project, using 3D filming techniques. Digital projection equipment for the project has been installed at the Centre, and the project will be open to the public this autumn on a date to be announced at a special event at Westminster Abbey on Sunday 26th June.

"The opportunity is fleeting," says Martin Stern, who survived the Terezin concentration camp as a child. "This is a unique opportunity to make an irreplaceable contribution to genocide education for the future."

The National Holocaust Centre needs to raise further funds for this incredible project and to protect this special digital archive for the future. To support the project <u>CLICK HERE</u>. For more information please email development@nationalholocaustcentre.net

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