

Remembrance Day

Tuesday 9th November 2021

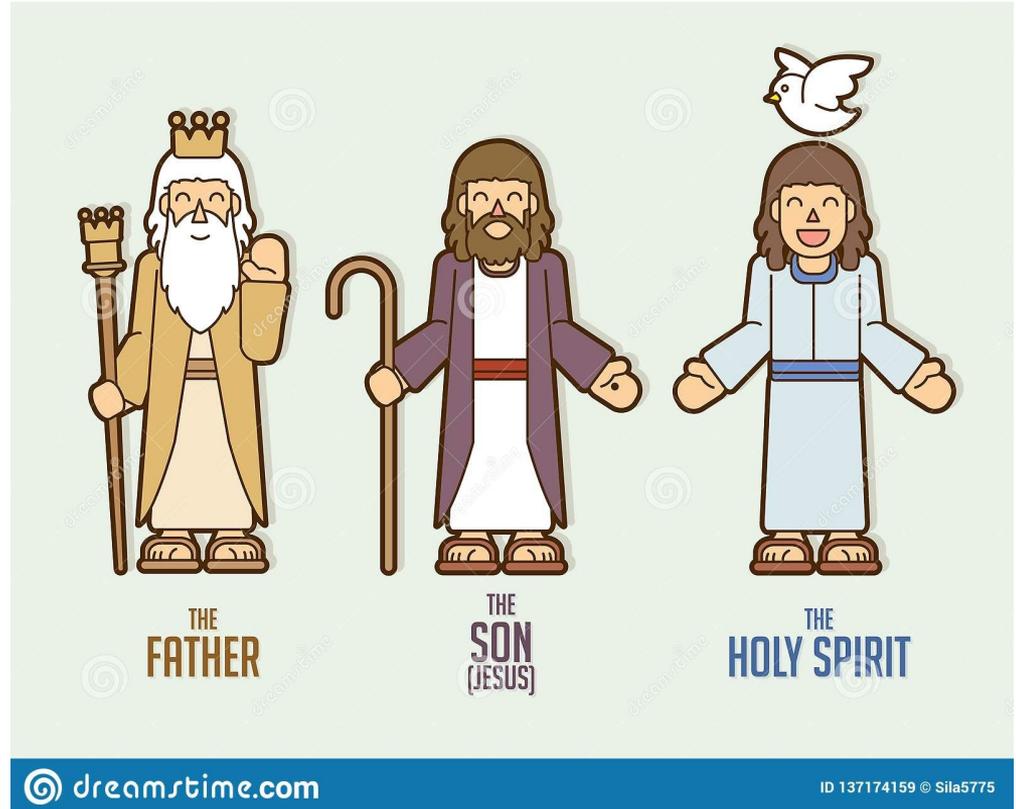
Welcome Words –The Lord is here.

His Spirit is with us.

**Closing Words – May the light and peace of
Jesus Christ our Lord be with you.**

And also with you.

Light the candle in the name of



What can you see?



Two minutes silence.



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HJJlucbrR0U>

Why do we have 2 minutes silence?

Who do we remember?



Mervyn Kersh was an evacuee when the Second World War broke out. He joined the army when he was 18. Later he was involved in the D-Day Landings.



Nicole Brown, 25, is a Trainee Paramedic and Naval Reservist in Birmingham. During the first national lockdown in the Coronavirus pandemic she worked as a paramedic to support the NHS.

How do we remember?
We build monuments.



Spitfire

Unveiled on Remembrance Day
2012.

Darwen was the smallest town in
the UK to finance a spitfire during
WWII, and the Spitfire memorial is a
lasting reminder of the Town's
contribution to the War Effort.

How do we remember?
We build monuments.

A statue of a lion to remember the
South African War or The Boer War.

This statue is found near Bold
Venture Park.

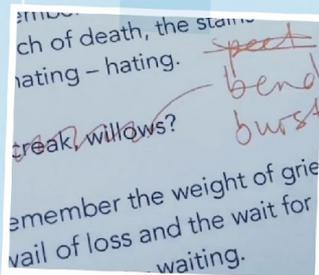
1899 - 1902 63 names are engraved
on it.



How do we remember?



Visiting a monument or special place



Writing a poem



Two minute silence



Military parade



Marking a special day



Musical performances



Wearing a poppy

Which of these photos shows an act of Remembrance?

How do we remember?
We write poems.

Rudyard Kipling 'My Boy Jack'.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EMGK8vcVC7I>

In Flanders Fields (6 mins 17 seconds in)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VMkTo9u0Mjs>

Remembering around the world.



How do we remember?

Marking a special day: **ANZAC DAY IN AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND**

On 25th April, Australia and New Zealand commemorate Anzac Day. On that day in 1915 the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps (ANZAC) landed at Gallipoli, their first campaign of the First World War. The first Anzac Day was held in 1916 in honour of those killed at Gallipoli. It has now become a public holiday and grown to commemorate all Anzac forces who have ever served.



How do we remember?

Musical performance: **REMEMBRANCE DAY IN GHANA**

It is estimated that 65,000 people from Ghana served in the Second World War, mostly in India and Burma. They served as part of the British army because Ghana was part of the British Empire at that time.



How do we remember?

Military parades: **BARBADOS**

In October 1915, the British West Indies Regiment (BWIR) was formed. At that time many Caribbean islands were still part of the British Empire.



How do we remember?

Wearing a poppy:

THE LATE MRS JOAN BUNN

Joan was a firewoman in the Second World War. Each year, before Remembrance Sunday, she took a wooden Remembrance cross to Mr Kerridge, who ran a butcher's shop in Wymondham town, Norfolk. He and his brothers served in the First World War, but his brothers Frank and Arthur were killed in action.

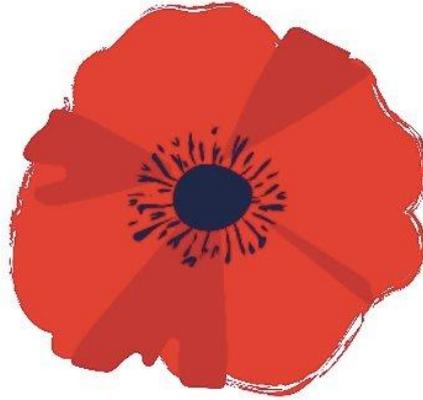




He would write their names on the cross and, when he could no longer do it himself, Joan did it for him. Joan would then place the cross in the small garden surrounding the town war memorial. Joan continued to perform this act of Remembrance as long as she was able to.

Joan also volunteered with the Wymondham branch of the Royal British Legion for many years. Mr Kerridge died aged 100 in 1999. When his coffin left Wymondham Abbey draped with his 'union jack', 14 members of the Royal British Legion formed a guard of honour.

How will you remember?



REMEMBRANCE DAY
Lest We Forget

