

Compassion



Article 38 – Every child has the right to be protected and cared for in countries affected by war

Let us remember what it
means to be a compassionate
person and to show
compassion to others

Remembrance 2020

Remembrance Sunday was yesterday and you may have seen pictures of the service at the cenotaph in London.

We will mark Remembrance Day on Wednesday.

This year we celebrate 75 years since the end of war in Europe in 1945 and we will remember:

- The British and Commonwealth forces who fought in the war and the freedom their service and sacrifice gave us
- All the people who did not come home
- All the people who rebuilt the country after the war
- The people who help us today



Introducing service and sacrifice

In 2020 think of all the men and women in the Second World War and those today, who have served and sacrificed to help us and our country



Service



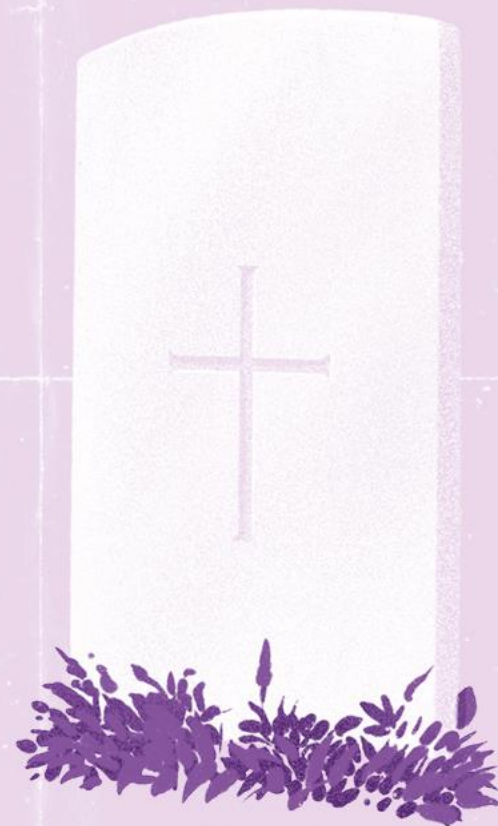
Sacrifice

Exploring service:



Who are the helpers now?

Exploring service: what did they give Then?



Can you think what sacrifices helpers made during the Second World War?

Case study: Noor Inayat-Khan

Noor was brought up in France, but her family moved to Britain in 1940. She wanted to do her bit for the war effort, so she joined the Women's Auxiliary Air Force (WAAF).

After two years in the WAAF as a radio operator, she became a secret agent and was sent to Paris. Using the code name Madeleine, she helped send important information from Paris back to London – a very risky job in German occupied Paris.

Noor was not a typical British spy for the 1940s. Her mother was American and her father was descended from Indian royalty. The work she did was dangerous and difficult, requiring great moral and physical courage – a world away from the daily life she had been used to.

Sadly, Noor never returned from France and was never able to see her family again. She is one of only three women in World War Two to receive the George Cross – a medal awarded for great courage in the face of danger.

Noor's story is just one example of how difficult times can bring out the best in a person, whether that is during World War Two, or today in 2020.

Exploring service: what are they giving Now?



Can you think what sacrifices helpers have made during the coronavirus pandemic?

How do we say thank you and remember?



We use **symbols** to demonstrate our thanks and Remembrance

We use **actions** to
show our thanks
and Remembrance

[Watch this video of the Clap
for Carers during lockdown.](#)



Then and Now

- **Then** – people fought in the war and died for their country, looked after loved ones, helped at home and at work
- **Now** – people fought on the frontlines and died to protect us, looked after loved ones, helped at home and at work

Then and Now people have shown courage, bravery and determination.

We remember ALL their service and sacrifice

Why do we have Remembrance?

- To remember
- To show respect
- To say thank you
- To preserve peace and freedom



Dear Lord

Today, we remember and thank the British and Commonwealth forces who fought in the war and the freedom their service and sacrifice gave us

We remember and thank all the people who did not come home

We remember and thank all the people who rebuilt the country after the war

We remember and thank all the people who help us today

We are grateful to everyone whose service and sacrifice help ensure a safe and peaceful world today.

Amen



Peace is flowing like a river
Flowing out through you and me,
Spreading out into the desert,
Setting all the captives free.



Love is flowing like a river,
Flowing out through you and me,
Spreading out into the desert,
Setting all the captives free.



Joy is flowing like a river,
Flowing out through you and me,
Spreading out into the desert,
Setting all the captives free.



Hope is flowing like a river,
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Christ brings peace to all creation,
Flowing out through you and me,
Love, joy, hope and true salvation,
Setting all the captives free.

