

Stones of Remembrance



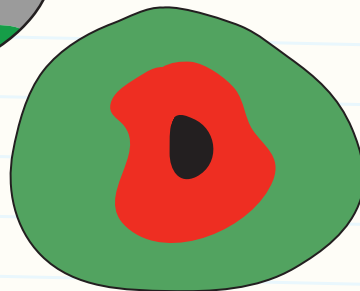
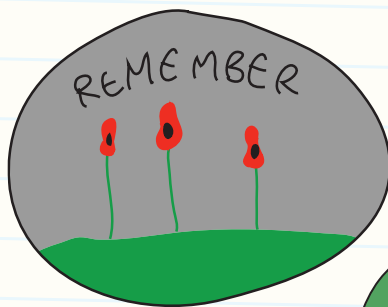
Remembrance



60 mins



Jump
straight in



Aim of activity

Taking part in Remembrance helps us thank those who've protected us. Decorate a pebble to inspire more people to take part in Remembrance in your community.

What you'll get out of it

- Discover Remembrance and why people take part.
- Investigate the different backgrounds of those who served.
- Explore ways we can take part in Remembrance.
- Create Remembrance artwork.

What you'll need

- Pebbles (responsibly sourced)
- Felt tips
- Remembrance stories available at girlguiding.org.uk/remembrance
- Name of a group or person who's protected and served your community – see 'Note to leader' (optional)
- Craft materials (optional)
- Paints (optional)
- Paintbrushes (optional)



WE DISCOVER, WE GROW

Girlguiding



Note to leader

Taking part in Remembrance is a personal choice. In step three, choose two Remembrance stories to read out.

For the reverse of the pebbles, let girls look through a list of groups and individuals who've protected and served – you can either use the ones provided in the Remembrance stories or find some local to you, these can be people who served in the war or who've helped their community recently.

Instead of pebbles try bunting, or anything you can display in a community space. If the pebbles are dark, prime them with a white paint. Make sure the location where girls place their pebbles is safe and legal.

Girlguiding and The Royal British Legion are proud to be working together to support the Armed Forces community and help girls explore the importance of Remembrance.

If you want to find out more about Remembrance visit The Royal British Legion's website at rbl.org.uk/teachingremembrance.

What to do

1 Find a space. Spin around if you know what Remembrance is and why people take part in it. If you see someone not spinning around, tell them what you know about Remembrance.

Remembrance

On the 11 November people take part in Remembrance Day, and on the second Sunday of November many people take part in Remembrance Sunday. This gives us time to think about and thank those who've helped their community and country, both in the past and now. Often people take part in parades and services at their local war memorial.

2 Everyone grab a pebble and find a space. Think about the people we might remember. For example, you might think about soldiers, nurses, postal workers, land girls, care workers or the emergency services. Why do we remember them?

3 On the front of your pebble draw a Remembrance image. This could be a poppy, the outline of a nurse, care worker or anything else to show Remembrance.

Whilst you're doing this, your leader will read out two Remembrance stories from people who've protected and served their communities. What do you think of their stories?

4 On the back of your pebble write the name of the group or person you've chosen from the list.

5 You've completed your pebble! Where could you place them in your community space for others to see? Check with your leader that your location's safe.

6 Well done for trying a new way to take part in Remembrance! What other ways could you take part in Remembrance? Why not try it out?