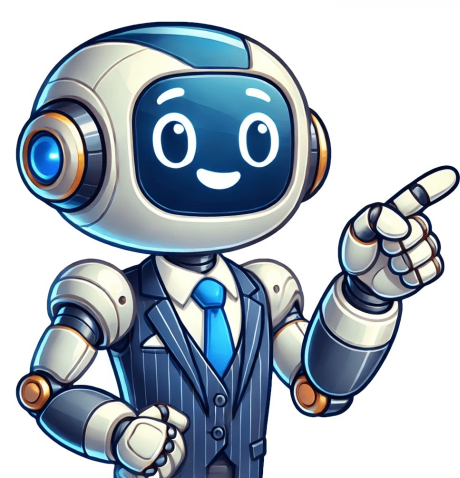


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Whatever your plans this morning, please remember to pause at 11am for a 2-minute silence in remembrance of all victims of warboth civilian and militaryof all nationalitiesboth in the past and today#RememberThemAll #WhitePoppies pic.twitter.com/mPaTMgSSWo Peace Pledge Union (@PPUtoday) November 11, 2021 Purple Poppy War Horse Memorial & animal charities Purple poppies are worn to honour animals who were victims of war. Many war horses, dogs and pigeons were killed during service in WW1. The Animal Purple Poppy Appeal is organised by War Horse Memorial, whichdonates the money raised to various animal charities. Their charity partners include, but are not limited to: Household Cavalry Foundation Mane Chance Sanctuary The Horse Trust World Horse Welfare Susan Osborne, director of communications at War Horse Memorial, told Civil Society News: As a community interest company (CIC) with no salaries to pay for we can be flexible in our fund-raising approaches, and the way we operate is that sales from purple poppy activity supports our chosen animal charities and horse sanctuaries and other fundraising we do helps our military charities. These organisations ask us for help and we do our best to fundraise for specific requests i.e pieces of equipment. Osborne noted that this last month we have never been busier and the charity isreceiving as many as 500 orders a day. We believe this is because the pandemic and subsequent lockdowns have made people re-connect with their pets and animals, and in doing so made them appreciate the service and sacrifice of animals in war. The Purple Poppy Appeal uses the Poppy trademark under license from the Royal British Legion, but is not affiliated tothe RBL's campaign. Purple poppies are sold for 3. Please support our Animal Purple Poppy Fund launch to help animals in desperate need. Buy your pin badge from our official shop here #warhorsememorial #animalpurplepoppyfund #horses #mules #donkeys #animalwelfare pic.twitter.com/Mt1SCsVRjm War Horse Memorial (@supportwarhorse) June 8, 2021 Black Poppy BlackPoppyRose BlackPoppyRose was created in 2010 by Selena Carty. It is worn to represent the contributions made by Black, African, Caribbean and Pacific Islands communities in war. According to the website, BlackPoppyRose fully supports the legacy of the red poppy, however, felt that as a member of the African/Black/West Indian/Pacific Island communities it was important to highlight our contribution to world history. BlackPoppyRose host events dedicated to remembering Black communities that were victims of wars from the Maroon Wars to the Korean War. The organisation alstressed the symbol is necessary because in a country that many African/Black/West Indian/Pacific Island people call home, the history that represents us has been displaced over the course of time. The money raised goes towards BlackPoppyRose's mission to educate their followers of Black history, and the sacrifices that were made by manyBlack, African, Caribbean and Pacific Islands communities during war. Black poppies cost between 1.50 - 6. Get your pins todayWe are opening new conversations, new narratives and new methods around empowering global healing. Order yours pic.twitter.com/mapi0s2k8P BlackPoppyRose (@Blackpoppyrose) October 28, 2021 Gold & Silver Poppies The Royal British Legion This year, Royal British Legion has created a bespoke poppy pin in honour of Captain Sir Tom Moore. The new poppy has 100 laser ridged edges to celebrate Sir Toms 100 years, his 100 laps and 100 years of the RBL, which is one of the charities that The Captain Tom Foundation supports. The centre of the new poppy is a gemstone and each pin is engraved with Captain Sir Tom Moore, 1920 2021 to commemorate his legacy. All of the profits from the pins go to RBL and supporting the Armed Forces Community. The design has been approved by both The Captain Tom Foundation and the veterans family. Hannah Ingram-Moore, Captain Tom's daughter, told RBL: My father was passionate about the wonderful work of the Royal British Legion, so to have his own Captain Sir Tom Moore poppy pin to help raise funds and awareness for their cause would have been a dream come true. The pins are available in gold or silver, and are priced at 29.99. Tomorrow will be a good day are the words spoken by the late Captain Sir Tom Moore that inspired 1000s to take on new challenges and raised spirits globally. Pay tribute to the @BritishArmy Veteran we all grew to love with our new commemorative poppy. pic.twitter.com/5UbQr0KyDx Royal British Legion (@PoppyLegion) October 11, 2021 A white poppy worn next to a red poppy(Image: Manchester Evening News)Poppies are used to remember those fallen and show support for The Armed Forces.The poppy is a well-known and well-established symbol, one that carries a wealth of history and meaning with it. Wearing a poppy is still a very personal choice, reflecting individual experiences and personal memories.You may see people opt to wear a variation of the classic red property and with it comes a different set of values and meanings.READ MORE: Get a free National Trust pass worth up to 50 for your family day out this autumnREAD MORE: Boss' very public message to employee on his last day of workOne of the most common changes is a purple poppy, worn to remember animals that have been victims of war. Animals like horses, dogs and pigeons were often drafted into the war effort, and those that wear the purple poppy feel their service should be seen as equal to that of human service.In particular, many horses were killed or injured in WW1. Donations to the Purple Poppy Appeal go to charities like World Horse Welfare and Blue Cross.The black poppy has two different meanings attached to it. It is most commonly associated with the commemoration of Black, African and Caribbean communities' contribution to the war effort - as servicemen and servicewomen, and as civilians. The campaign organisers say that while they also support the red poppy, they feel that the black poppy highlights this contribution and the place of black, African and Caribbean communities in remembrance.Some people feel that the red poppy glorifies war and conflict. Instead, they might choose to wear a white poppy. The white poppy is handed out by a charity called Peace PledgeUnion, which promotes peace. They say that the white poppy commemorates people who died in conflict but focuses on achieving peace and challenging the way we look at war.Win a lavish 5-night winter sun escape to Turkey with Cooks Club Alanya hotelGet the top stories straight to your inbox by signing up to our what's on newsletterImage source, Getty ImagesImage caption, What do the different poppy colours mean?Many people choose to wear a poppy in November for Remembrance Day to show respect for the people who died fighting in the First World War and the conflicts that followed it. But there are other coloured poppies too - purple, black and white - that have different meanings. Image source, Getty ImagesImage caption, Red poppy: Memorial to World War One and following conflictsThe red poppy is the most famous symbol used to commemorate those who sacrificed their lives in World War One and conflicts that followed.Wearing a poppy was inspired by the fields of poppies that grew where many of the battles were fought. The red poppy belongs to the Royal British Legion - a charity created by veterans of World War One.They say that the red poppy represents remembrance and hope.Image source, Getty ImagesImage caption, Purple poppy: To remember animal victims of warThe purple poppy is often worn to remember animals that have been victims of war.Animals like horses, dogs and pigeons were often drafted into the war effort, and those that wear the purple poppy feel their service should be seen as equal to that of human service.In particular, many horses were killed or injured in World War One. Donations to the Animal Purple Poppy Fund go to charities including World Horse Welfare and the Household Cavalry Foundation: The Animal Purple Poppy Fund uses the word poppy with the agreement of the Royal British Legion.Image source, BlackPoppyRoseThe BlackPoppyRose commemorates the contributions of black, African and Caribbean communities to the war effort - as servicemen and servicewomen, and as civilians. The charitable organisation was launched in 2010 with aims to highlight 'largely untold historical legacies' from the 16th century onwards. Image source, Getty ImagesImage caption, White poppy: Remembers people who died in conflict with a focus on an end to warSome people feel that the red poppy glorifies war and conflict. Instead they might choose to wear a white poppy. The white poppy is handed out by a charity called Peace Pledge Union, which promotes peace. They say that the white poppy commemorates people who died in conflict, but focuses on achieving peace and challenging the way we look at war.What poppy do you wear? Or do you choose not to wear a poppy? Let us know in the comments below.Black people not only played an important role in the British war effort, but in rebuilding the country after World War II(Image: PA/PA Wire)For a century, the red poppy has been the iconic symbol of Remembrance. Millions wear it, each year to commemorate fallen service personnel.But not everyone wears a red poppy. Instead, some choose to wear different colours of poppy to draw attention to different causes and campaigns.One poppy thats become more prominent in recent years is the black poppy, sometimes worn instead of or alongside the red poppy. But what is it - and what does it mean?READ MORE: What do purple poppies mean - and what do they raise money for?The black poppy, first launched in 2010 by Selena Carty, commemorates the contribution of black (including African and West Indian) and Pacific Islander people who contributed to war efforts.The Black Poppy Rose organisation, which sells the black poppy, explains that it signifies pride, honour and glory, with the hope that future generations will be inspired by these largely untold historical legacies.Black people not only played an important role for Britain in World War Two, but also in rebuilding the country afterwards - including by staffing the fledgling National Health Service after 1948.Proceeds raised from the black poppy campaign fund the organisations work to document and tell the stories of black people who fought and died in war.You can buy black poppy pin badges and wreaths from the Black Poppy Rose online shop.Stay abreast of the latest on days out, nights out, shopping and more with our Daily What's On Email updates Volunteer Christina has written a blog about our Ninewells Remembers Event on 11th November 2021 Within the garden you will find many colours of poppies in many guises. They are all for remembrance, but have you ever wondered what are the different groups each colour represents? Read on and you will find out. So in the garden you will firstly obviously find red poppies. The red poppy is probably the one most people is aware of, it represents those members of the armed services who have served and died during the two world wars and conflicts since. The red of the poppy is said to represent the blood of the fallen and the black centre their loved ones left behind to mourn. red mosaic poppyBlack knitted poppyRed and Black poppies In the garden you will also find Black poppies. These are to remind us that among those who served were many from other ethnic minority groups especially many from countries now known as Commonwealth Countries. There are also purple poppies within the garden. They represent the animals who served during conflicts including horses, made famous with the story of War Horse, but there were also dogs, cats and homing pigeons. Purple Knitted poppyWhite Clay PoppyPurple and White Poppies You will also find white poppies within the garden. They represent Conscientious Objectors and War Resistors, as well as Peace. Dundee had a large number of COs in WW1 and said to be houthchie with conchieys. You will find golden poppies within the garden they celebrate the 100th anniversary this year of the founding of the Royal British Legion. It is an organisation which was set up to assist veterans who had return from WW1 and their families, it still exists and does the same job today. Yellow knitted PoppyBlue knitted PoppyYellow and Blue Poppies These are recognised colours but we have added in our event blue poppies. These are our own invention but because of our close links with Ninewells and the staff there we have added Blue Poppies to represent the members of the NHS and other key workers who have been on the frontline in the recent pandemic, some of whom have tragically lost their lives. We will remember them Words and Photos by Christina Howie This year's Poppy Appeal has now ended, and a heartfelt thank you goes out to everyone who participated, whether by donating, volunteering, or undertaking personal fundraising challenges.If you haven't had the chance to make a donation but would like to do so, there's still time!Details for the Poppy Appeal 2025 will be available early next year.Thank you once again for your continued support. You can continue supporting the Poppy Appeal in the following ways until the end of November. Shop our Poppy Appeal items, from Poppy sport pins to limited edition Poppy brooch. Put the fun into your fundraising with a free pack of ideas to raise money for this years Poppy Appeal. Get your free pack Every year, thousands of people show their support with a personal Tribute. Share your message, short or long, and it will be displayed in the Fields of Remembrance. Whether youre remembering a family member, friend or want to share your respect, please consider donating to support the Armed Forces community. Leave a Tribute It represents all those who lost their lives on active service, from the beginning of the First World War right up to present day.It also honours the contribution of civilian services and the uniformed services which contribute to national peace and security and acknowledges innocent civilians who have lost their lives in conflict and acts of terrorism. The poppy became a symbol of Remembrance and hope for a peaceful future in the aftermath of the First World War. Since 1921 our collectors have been at the heart of the Poppy Appeal. And this year they will be back in local communities across the UK to collect donations that help RBL continue it's vital work. Wearing a poppy is a personal choice reflecting individual and personal memories.Its a matter of personal choice whether someone chooses to wear a poppy and how they choose to wear it. From paper poppies to pins, bag charms to pet poppies, the best way to wear a poppy is simply with pride. How to wear your poppy During the First World War previously beautiful countryside was blasted, bombed and fought over, again and again. The landscape swiftly turned to fields of mud where little or nothing could grow.But out of this devastation the delicate but resilient brightred Flanders poppiesgrew and flourished in their thousands. The red poppy is worn as a show of support for the Armed Forces communities across the UK, Allied Forces and the Commonwealth.Only donations from the sale of our red poppies go directly towards helping the Armed Forces community. Donate to the Poppy Appeal Every year the rumour that poppies been banned in some communities resurfaces. This is simply not true and each year thousands ofvolunteersfrom all walks of lifetake to the streets, train stations and supermarkets around the country to help us raise vital funds for the Armed Forces community.Everyone who wants totake part in remembrancecan do so, either bymaking a donationfor our traditional poppy, or by taking part in other activities. 7. A poem inspired the use of the poppy as a symbol of Remembrance Shortly after losing a friend in Ypres in 1915, a Canadian doctor, Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae was inspired by the sight of poppies growing in battle-scarred fields to write his now famous poem 'In Flanders Fields'. The poem inspired American War Secretary, Moina Michael, who bought poppies to sell to her friends to raise money for Servicemen in need after the First World War.This was adopted by The (Royal) British Legion in 1921 who ordered a million poppies from Anna Gurin in France and commissioned a further 8 million to be manufactured in Britain. These were sold on 11 November that year in the first ever Poppy Appeal. The poppy has been adopted as a symbol of Remembrance ever since. Like the natural flower, the original version of the poppy did not feature a leaf.A leaf was first introduced in the 1960s and they slowly became an optional extra.By 1984 demand for them had grown to 12 million a year, and in 1995 poppies with leaves included were made available for the first time. Money raised during the Poppy Appeal helps us support the Armed Forces community in lots of different ways, including providing financial advice to veterans like Lawrence Philips who was struggling to adapt to civilian life and at the mercy of a payday loan company when Covid-19 meant he couldnt work. Lawrence's story The Poppy Appeal also helps fund services like the Battle Back Centre - the first port of call for wounded, injured and sick service men and women as they start their Individual Recovery Program. Battle Back Centre For the 2023 Poppy Appeal we are introducing new plastic-free poppies alongside our remaining stocks of the current poppy.Plastic-free poppies can be recycled in ordinary paper recycling collections.And poppies containing single-use plastic can be returned to Sainsburys stores for recycling. More on the plastic-free poppy There are also a variety of enamel poppy pins that you can wear instead of a paper poppy and we have a range of alternatives available from ourPoppy Shop at www.poppysshop.org.uk. You canthen choose to make a donation to the appeal every year. Shop our Poppy Appeal items, from Poppy sport pins to limited edition pet accessories, online at the Poppy Shop. Buy Poppy merchandise

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