

Lamp Light of Peace

In Remembrance

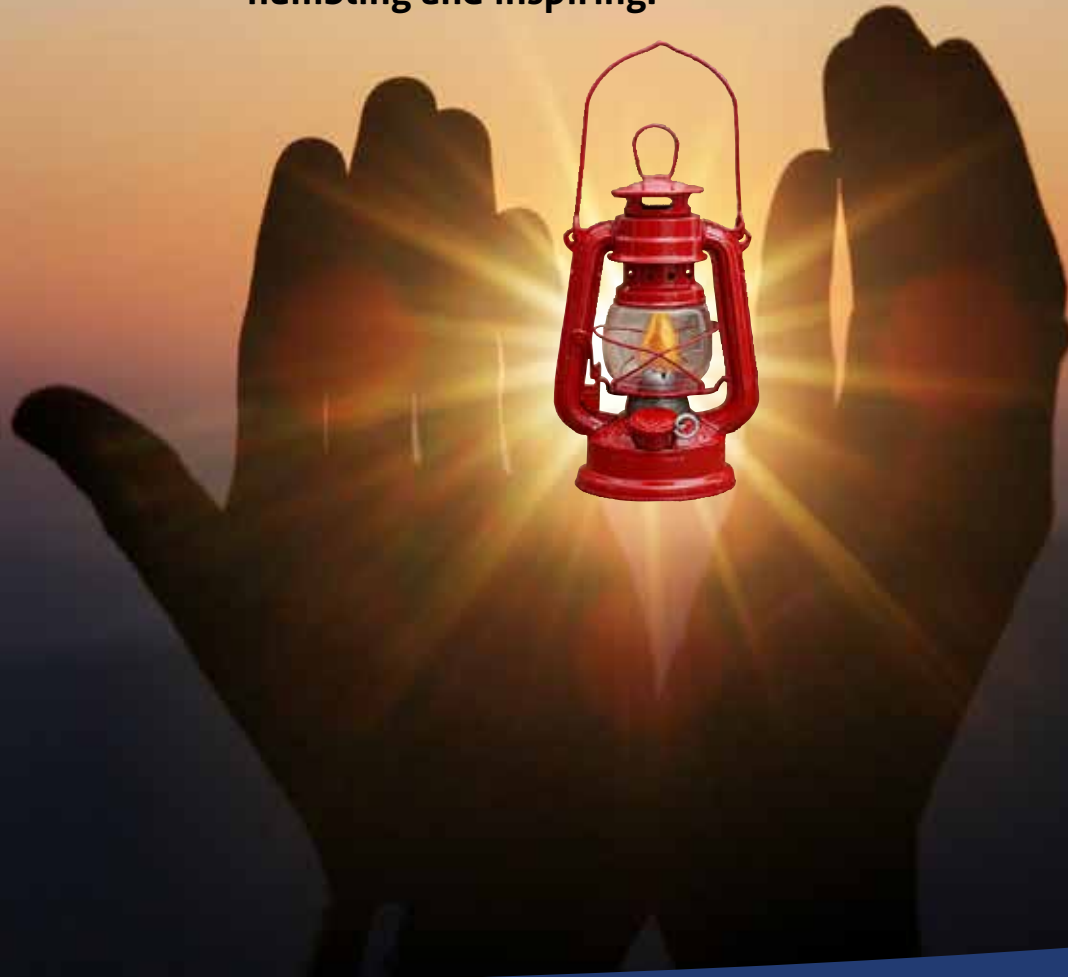
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AS THE EMBERS OF PAST CONFLICTS LINGER BENEATH OUR COMMON LIFE,
REMEMBRANCE BECOMES NOT MERELY A GESTURE, BUT A SOLEMN VOW

A Message from the Patron - Brian Conley

"It is truly an immense honour to be involved with the Lamp Light of Peace and its work in promoting world peace. To participate in a symbol that goes beyond borders, cultures, and beliefs and to contribute to the universal desire for world peace, is both humbling and inspiring."



Introduction

Bruno Peek CVO OBE OPR, Pageantmaster



As the embers of past conflicts linger beneath our common life, remembrance becomes not merely a gesture, but a solemn vow. Each November we gather in shared silence and witness names read out, carved tenderly in stone. We are summoned to more than mourning, rather to see the possibility of enduring peace.

To remember is to recognise the humanity within each story: the hope in a soldier's distant gaze, the echo of a mother's lament, the innocence lost to a child's vanished world. War is not the work of nameless nations, but of individuals; and it is here that we also find the seeds of peace, growing stronger through each of our memories.

As we remember, let the flame of peace also be passed between us, hand to hand - its light illuminating not only lives once lived, but the promise of a future yet unwritten. As the voices of those who have gone before fade into history, it is our responsibility to honour their sorrow and respond with hope to the living wounds that conflict leaves behind.

In a world often frayed at the edges, remembrance serves as our guiding star. Let us not only reflect on the past but also look to the future as joining across the land at 10.57am on November 11th as we light the Lamp of Peace. This will be a symbol to guide us all as we step into the future with courage and hope for our fragile and beautiful world.

Let this lamp burn brightly, an emblem of our shared commitment to peace.

Local authorities and others with flag poles are being encouraged to purchase the Flag of Peace shown on page 10 and raise it at 10.57am.

We would also like to encourage the involvement of young people in this promotion of continued peace around the world, involving youth organisations such as Scouts, Army, Sea and Air Cadets, schools, and youth clubs etc, to name but a few, especially as the youth of the world are the peace makers and keepers of the future.

Those who already have these Lamps are being encouraged to re-light them again as part of the Lamp Light of Peace at 10.57am on 11th November 2026.

The overall aim for the next few years, is to make this the largest promotion of peace the world has ever seen, bringing the people, families and communities of the world together at one moment in time, in a very simple, but symbolic act.

If you go to **page 7**, you will see the special prayer that has been written for this occasion, enabling it to be read over the Lamp after the two minutes silence should you wish to.

To purchase your lamp, please go to **page 9** of this guide.

I do therefore, hope that you will take part in this unique event, helping us to promote and encourage peace in our lifetime, making the world a safer place for the future of mankind.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to thank our Patron Brian Conley for his generous support for this unique and important occasion.

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How the Lamp Light of Peace can benefit animals in need today

The Lamp Light of Peace will support animal charities with £5 from every sale of each Lamp.



We have teamed up with the The War Horse Memorial CIC, who seven year's ago unveiled in Ascot, Berkshire, the first national memorial dedicated to the millions of UK, Commonwealth and Allied horses, mules and donkeys lost during The Great War and subsequent conflicts.

Poppy, named by the country's guides and brownies in a national competition, is a larger than life bronze horse and stands on a three metre high stone plinth created by acclaimed British sculptor Susan Leyland. It has become much more than a memorial. It has created an opportunity to raise funds for struggling animal charities and welfare organisations through the memory of those fallen victims of war and the emblem of a purple poppy to be worn alongside the red.

War Horse Memorial CIC, sells purple poppy pin badges and knitted purple poppies for treasured pets to wear ahead of International War Animal Day, on February 24 and on November 11 when we remember ALL lives lost in Two World Wars and conflicts that followed, through The Animal Purple Poppy Fund.

As Co-Founder of this organisation, we are working with others in Australia, Canada, New Zealand and America to create an animal memorial in France dedicated to those animals who went to war and never returned, and will use some of the money raised from Lamp Light of Peace sales to help make that happen.



For more information on The War Horse Memorial and the Animal Purple Poppy Fund please go to www.thewarhorsememorial.org

Susan Osborne





Australian War Animal Memorial Organisation



Lest we forget, four-legged diggers served too.



To order and purchase your lamp, please go to www.amplightofpeace.co.uk

The Australian war animal memorial organization (AWAMO) was established over 25 years ago to honour the deeds and sacrifices of animals during conflicts. AWAMO has established over 50 memorials worldwide, including the official war animal memorial in Pozieres France. AWAMO has also worked alongside many international associations to establish memorials honouring the service of animals in their countries. As we rightly remember human soldiers, we should also remember the contribution of animals in all wars. Millions of animals have paid the ultimate sacrifice for mankind. AWAMO established International War Animal Day and the wearing of a purple poppy to recognize the role animals played. With the help of colleagues in Britain, Canada, America, France and New Zealand both the wearing of the purple poppy and War Animal Day has spread across the world.

AWAMO has established funds in Australia and New Zealand to support both human veterans with the provision of assistance dogs and provide financial assistance to retired military working dog veterinary bills.

AWAMO promotes the education of youth they are the future, and we encourage the involvement of young people on this day of peace as we remember, both human and animal deeds. Let the flame of peace shine around the world to remind us.

President of AWAMO Nigel Allsopp



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The Youth Lamp Light of Peace

11th November 2026



The sounds of war, keep raging on
Where have my childhood visions gone
I need no stress in my tender years
Keep Mum and Dad close, then I'll have no fears
It is children, who will rule the world
Step up, come forth, with banners unfurled
We can! We must! Use our brain
And light, the Lamp Light of Peace again.

Written by Chelsea Pensioner Roy Palmer.



A Prayer for World Peace

11.05am

May the lamplight of peace always
be to us a symbol of peace, hope
and reconciliation.

May the flickering flame remind us
that even in the darkest of times
there can always be a glimmer of
hope and light.

In the light of that hope, in a spirit
of reconciliation and compassion,
may we be led from despair to hope,
from hate to love, and from war to
peace.

Let peace fill our hearts, our world,
our universe.

Amen



Proclamation of Peace

10.55am

Oyez Oyez Oyez

The lighting of this Lamp Light of Peace provides us with the opportunity to encourage long-term peace throughout this troubled world.

The flickering flame of the lamp represents the 'Light of Peace' that emerges through the darkness of war.

If everyone demanded peace... then there would be peace.

Let us look to the future with the light by our side.

And let us give thanks and remember those people who gave so much and continue to do so on behalf of us all.

When the power of love overcomes the love of power the world will know peace.

God Save the King



Lamp Light of Peace

The gentle flame of the Lamp Light of Peace represents the light that emerged from the darkness of war. This lantern offers a simple, safe and meaningful way to take part in this unique aspect of national remembrance. Please light it just before the two minutes silence at 11am on Remembrance Day - 11th November 2026 and every year thereafter at this time - as a lasting tribute to the millions who gave their lives during WWI and WWII.



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Handcrafted by Feuerhand, a trusted German brand known for quality since 1893, the lantern combines tradition with practicality. Each bundle includes the iconic Feuerhand hurricane lantern and a durable carry case. Exclusively available now for £55.00 at www.berryuseful.co.uk/llp, it's more than a commemorative light – it's a piece to cherish and use year after year.

After Remembrance Day, the lantern is perfect for bringing a warm glow to your garden evenings or camping trips.



Scan the QR for more details and to place your order for the Lamp Light of Peace, exclusively available from Berry Useful. www.berryuseful.co.uk/llp



THE FLAG OF PEACE THROUGHOUT THE NATIONS

10am November 11th, 2026

Flying 'The Flag of Peace throughout Nations' offers a traditional, simple but perhaps one of the most poignant and effective ways to take part in any act of remembrance.

The strong bold logo sits to the hoist of the flag, not only to maximise its visibility when flying but to help reinforce the symbolism and meaning of the flag.

The 'dove', a long held symbol piece carries a 'poppy', the flower of remembrance. It flies from struggle and conflict depicted by the red of the background towards the calm, stability, signified by the blue; leading into the light and wisdom signified by the gold.

Please join in a unique and simple act of remembrance and hoist the flag at 10am on the morning of 11th November 2026 and every year that follows.

JW. Plant & Co Ltd are proud to be nominated as the official supplier for 'The Flag of Peace throughout Nations'. We are a family run business and have been manufacturing flags in the UK for four generations.

Based in Leeds, our factory continues to manufacture a wide range of traditional hand sewn, screen printed and digitally printed flags.

We have a passion for flags: their ability to unite communities, to provide a focus whereby we can give thanks, celebrate and be proud.



Ordering

Scan QR Code

or visit link below

<https://the-flag-company.co.uk/>

FlagofPeacethroughoutNations

Flags are made to order, once payment is received.

Please allow a minimum of 10 working days for the manufacturing process and place all orders in good time for the event.

Delivery will be made by Royal Mail 48 track and can take up to 3 working days. Please ensure full and complete delivery address is provided, including a contact name, telephone, and email address.

We suggest orders are placed by the date below to ensure delivery by 11/11/2026

14th October 2026



The flags are digitally printed in 8 colour RainbowTec™ High Energy disperse dyes, creating vibrant, durable colours. They are reduction cleared at 50° centigrade making them fully washable at 40° centigrade.

Single thickness flags, design shows correct on the front and in the mirror image on the reverse.

Hemmed all round with 2 rows stitching, 3 rows of stitching will be used on the fly edge of the 90" flag.

Headed down the left hand side. Finished as details below, other finishing such as eyelets, available on request.

PRODUCT Details - SIZE, FINISHING, PRICES below

Other sizes available on request.

Sizes				
Imperial - Inches		USE	Finishing	Unit Price £
Width	Depth			
36"	21.6"	Best suited to freestanding flagpoles around 3-4m (10-13ft), wall mounted and roof mounted flagpoles of at least 1-3m in length, at a approximately 1st storey level	D rings top and bottom	£18.11
60"	36"	Best suited to freestanding flagpoles around 5-6m (15-20ft), wall mounted and roof mounted flagpoles of at least 2-3m in length, at a height of at least 4-6m (20-25ft)	D rings top and bottom	£38.99
90"	54"	Best suited to freestanding flagpoles 8m (25ft) and above, wall mounted and roof mounted flagpoles of at least 3m in length, at a height of at least 10m (30ft.)	Rope and toggle	£67.65
144"	72"	Best suited to freestanding flagpoles 12m (40ft) and above, roof mounted flagpoles of at least 6m in length, base approximately 12m (30ft.) from the ground.	Rope and toggle	£118.82

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Lamp Light of Peace Official Lapel Badge

This beautifully crafted 40mm gold and enamel badge is a proud symbol of unity, remembrance, and the global hope for peace.

Created by Empire Medals in support of the Lamp Light of Peace campaign, it features secure butterfly clasps for a perfect fit.

Wear it with pride and purpose.

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Lamp Light of Peace on Historic Fishing Vessels

Message from Ernie Artis, Ship Manager, Vice Chairman, Lydia Eva and Mincarlo Charitable Trust

The Lydia Eva and Mincarlo Charitable Trust is extremely delighted to participate in the unique lighting of Lamp Lights of Peace at 10.57am on 11th November 2026, on the steam drifter Lydia Eva in Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, and the Sidewinder Trawler Mincarlo in Lowestoft, Suffolk, as part of The Lamp Light of Peace in Remembrance next year.

THE LYDIA EVA YH89 is the last remaining Steam Drifter and is based on South Quay, Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, built in 1930 at Kings Lynn, fitted out in Great Yarmouth and operated by Harry Eastwick until 1939 when it was sold to the Air Ministry and then forwarded to the Royal Air Force as a buoy layer and recovery vessel. In the early 70s it was sold to the Heritage Maritime Trust, converted back to a Drifter and on permanent display in Great Yarmouth as a museum until 1978. It was then moved to St Catherine's Dock, London



until the mid 80s when it was sold to the Lydia Eva and Mincarlo Charitable Trust for just £1.00 and returned to Gt.Yarmouth/Lowestoft SAS museum where it was lovingly restored from 2000-2009. The Lydia Eva is back in steam taking paying passengers on trips out as a floating museum and is now a film star in the new Wonka film of 2023.

MINCARLO LT412 is the last Sidewinder Trawler built and engined in Lowestoft, Suffolk and is on display on Heritage Quay in Lowestoft. Built in 1961 at Brooke Marine, Lowestoft, with a 5 cylinder Diesel engine the Mincarlo was operated out of lowestoft until the mid 70s and was renamed Putford Merlin and operated as a standby boat until the mid/late 80s, when it was then sold to Lydia Eva and Mincarlo Charitable Trust and opened as a floating museum in the early 90s.

Both these vessels remain in the hands of Lydia Eva and Mincarlo Charitable Trust and rely on donations to keep the vessels afloat.



Mincarlo LT412



Lydia Eva YH89



James Paget Hospital lights the way

"As an NHS organisation, James Paget Hospital values the connection between our hospital and the communities we serve, and this is a simple and meaningful way of showing our support for the Lamp Light of Peace in Remembrance at **10.57am** on the 11th November 2026.

"By lighting the lamp of peace, our hospital is showing support for this significant shared moment of reflection, shared peace and remembrance. We encourage other hospitals and health care organisations to get involved in a similar way, and share in the commitment to peace."

Dr Shane Gordon
Executive Managing Director
James Paget University Hospital
NHS Foundation Trust



James Paget
University Hospitals
NHS Foundation Trust



Rotary Club of The Studios & Elstree and Borehamwood

Message from George Carr President 25/26

Welcome everyone, I'm calling on you all to join in the lighting of a Lamp Light of Peace at 10.37am on 11th November 2026.

This will become an annual occasion from next year, growing in size and stature throughout the United Kingdom, Channel Islands, the Isle of Man and other countries around the world, promoting and encouraging long-term peace in this troubled world of ours.

My name is George Carr, Rotary President 25/26, of the Studios & Elstree and Boreham Wood Rotary Club.

It is an Honour and a Privilege for our club to be invited to take part in this Unique Opportunity, and invite and encourage the Worldwide Family of Rotarians to join with us in this important message.

The light from the Lamps will represent the 'Light of Hope' that emerges from the dreadful darkness of war.

As a Piper I will be one of many Pipers around the UK taking our part in piping from 1st to 11th November 2026 at 11.00hrs.

George Carr President 25/26

G W Carr



How to Register your Involvement



The Lamp Light of Peace
at St Augustine's Abbey,
Canterbury, Kent,
courtesy of English
Heritage.



Social Media: Use the power of social media channels to promote your involvement in Lamp Light of Peace in Remembrance 11am - 11th November 2026.

TV, Radio and Newsprint: Make contact with your regional and local TV stations, local radio and newspapers, informing them of your participation in this event. We will be providing you with a Press Release during the last week of October 2026, outlining the overall plans for this event, enabling you to affix it to your plans.
Please remember to include all of your own contact details, enabling them to contact you direct.

REGISTRATION OF EVENTS

Step 1: To confirm your involvement and make important communications as easy as possible please register your participation, providing the information below, direct to brunopeek@mac.com as soon as possible please, but **no later than 30th October 2026**.

If your event is a private occasion and NOT open to the public, and you do not want your involvement shown on any public or media listing, it is important that you confirm this when providing information. Your participation will still be noted as part of this historic occasion but NOT made public. However, if your event IS open to the public, your contact details will be shared with the media so that they can contact you direct to arrange any publicity and/or coverage of your event.

Name of Country: England, Wales, Scotland, Northern Ireland, Channel Islands, Isle of Man.

Name of County

Name of City, Borough, District, Community Council, Town, Parish

Location where Lamp will be lit

Will it be accompanied by an event - Yes/No

Name of Organisation

Name of Organiser

Email address

Public or Private event

Step 2: Public or private event & legal essentials

Ensure you have undertaken all legal essentials and risk assessments before lighting your Lamp, ensuring everyone involved is happy and familiar with your plans, including your local Fire Brigade and Local Authority, along with taking out public liability insurance where necessary.

Step 3: Please light your LampLight of Peace just before you undertake the two minutes silence at 11am.

The Lamp Lighting Ceremony could include your HM Lord Lieutenant, DL, Lord Mayor, Mayor, High Steward, High Sheriff, Lord Provost, Chairman, Leader of the Council or a WWII Veteran, or another of your choice.

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Your pets can join in the Remembrance Day celebrations

War, and its consequences is naturally viewed from a human perspective. However, it is only right we also remember the contribution of animals in both World Wars and subsequent conflicts. Tens of millions of horses, donkeys, dogs, cats and pigeons gave service during those dark years - and sadly, many never returned.

For example, the role that dogs played can never been underestimated. Up to 20,000 dogs of different breeds and sizes were trained for front-line duties during World War One. Dogs like Woody (pictured here) took messages between the lines and sniffed out enemy soldiers. Their roles were deemed so important that in the early months of 1917 the War Office formed the War Dog School of Instruction in Hampshire to train them. They were also used for pulling machine guns and equipment. Many - about 7,000 - had been family pets, while others were recruited from dogs' homes or came from police forces. Sentinel dogs were trained to stand quietly on the top of the trench alongside their master's gun barrel, in order to let the soldiers know if anyone attempted to approach the barbed wire.

The picture (below), courtesy of The Imperial War Museum, shows French Red Cross dogs, including Labradors like Woody, line up for inspection on the Western Front, in 1914. These specially trained dogs wore harnesses containing medical equipment, which they delivered to injured soldiers on the battlefield.



The skills, loyalty and devotion of our canine friends was called on again in World War Two. British forces utilized various dog breeds for a range of crucial roles, including sentry work, mine detection, messenger duties, and even as companions. German Shepherds, Doberman Pinschers, Labradors, and Airedales were among the breeds favoured for their specific skills and temperaments. Some were specifically trained to locate and detect landmines, playing a vital role in breaching minefields, and others were used for search and rescue, locating people buried under rubble, and even laying telephone wires.

Millions of animals were taken from family homes and farms to aid allied forces during both World Wars, so it is only fitting that those of us with much loved pets, should be encouraged to light a Lamp Light of Peace at 10.57am on 11th November, 2026, to 'shine a light' on the animals who also served, and for the lamp to be re-lit for years to come.

Woody Osborne



Your pets can join in the Remembrance Day celebrations

Meet Patrick. He's a miniature Shetland pony, with a lovely temperament and a kind and caring nature. He is something of a celebrity and is the current Mayor of Cockington, a beautiful village in South West Devon. He has been trained as a therapy pony, which means that his calming effect can help alleviate pain, reduce stress, anxiety and improve overall psychological state in people young and old.

However, if Patrick had lived during either world war his fate would have been very different. A war horse is often thought of as a huge cavalry charger or a smart officer's mount. But during the First World War the roles of equids was much more varied. A Shetland pony like Patrick can pull twice their own weight, and because they evolved in harsh environments, are known for their sure-footedness.

The Army needed thousands of civilian horses to serve alongside its soldiers. Different types were suited to different military roles. Riding horses were used in the cavalry and as officers' mounts. Draught horses switched from pulling buses to hauling heavy artillery guns or supply wagons. Small but strong multi-purpose horses and ponies carried shells and ammunition. Without these hard-working animals, the Army could not have functioned.

By 1917, the Army employed over 368,000 horses on the Western Front. The vast majority of these were draught or pack animals rather than cavalry horses. Thousands succumbed to fatigue or diseases like mange. Others fell victim to the weapons of modern war. The use of gas, artillery, mines, machine guns, mortars and tanks made the front a terrifying place for horses. In the early days of gas warfare, nose plugs were improvised for horses to help them survive. Later, special types of horse gas masks were developed.

Back home, one of the most significant uses of animals was in the coal mines. Pit ponies, small horses or ponies used underground, played a crucial role in the mining industry, hauling coal from the depths of the earth to the surface. With many horses requisitioned for the war, the demand for pit ponies increased. These ponies worked in harsh conditions, often spending their entire lives underground. Despite the challenging environment, they ensured a steady supply of coal, essential for powering factories, railways, and ships.

On November 11, 2026 at 10.57am, Patrick and the Petrakis family he lives with in Torquay will light their Lamp Light of Peace and remember those soldiers and animals who gave service and sacrifice, and hope this simple act will create a movement for peace across the globe.



Patrick the Pony





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All those taking part will be sent
a copy of the certificate (right)
via email enabling them to
download and frame it.



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