



Who are they?



Keeping us safe

The people who worked to keep us safe in the past, and keep us safe today, serve in the Royal Navy, the Army and the Royal Air Force.

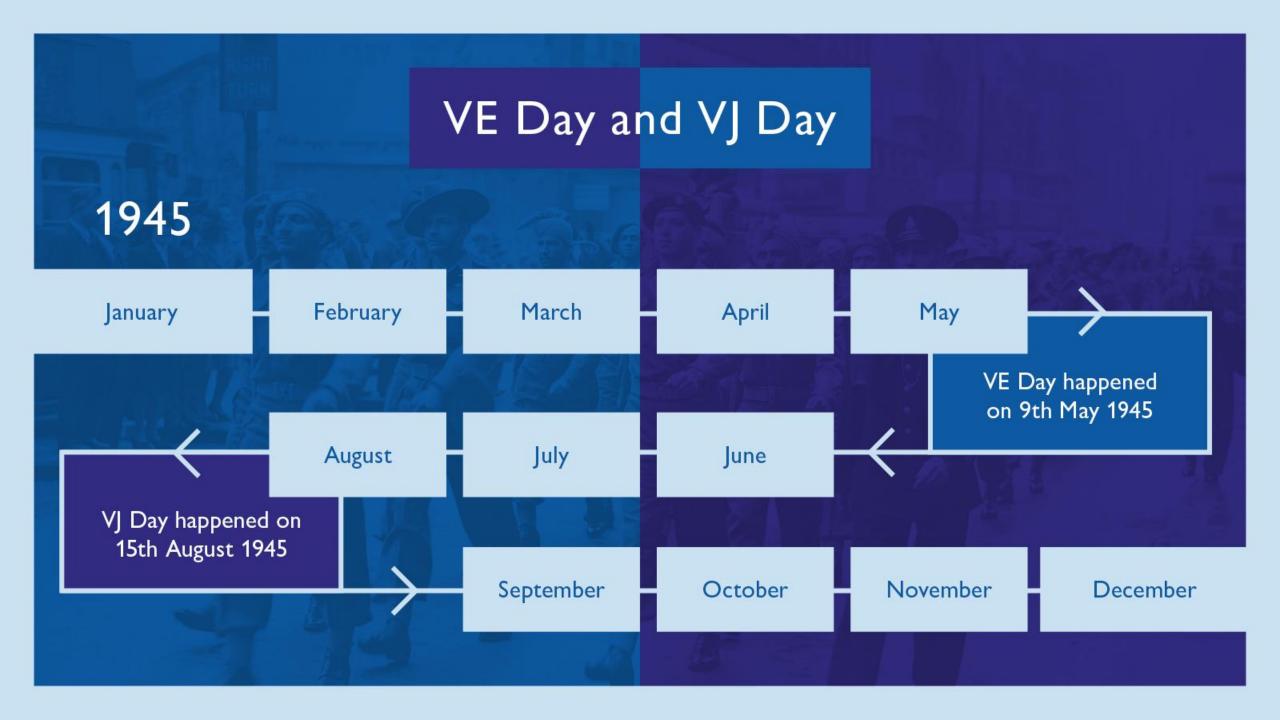
They often work in dangerous and challenging places, and spend a long time away from their family.





In 1945, after five long years of fighting, the Second World War came to an end.

People from all across the world had been working for peace, sacrificing their time, energy, safety, and for many, their lives.



Remembering VE and VJ Day

These films are all about why we remember VE and VJ Day 80 years later, and the people whose service kept us safe.





Watch the films here:

https://www.britishlegion.org.uk/get-involved/remembrance/teaching-remembrance/ve-and-vj-day-teaching-resources

This Week's Hymn



I vow to thee, my country, all earthly things above
Entire and whole and perfect, the service of my love
The love that asks no question, the love that stands the test
That lays upon the altar, the dearest and the best
The love that never falters, the love that pays the price
The love that makes undaunted the final sacrifice

And there's another country, I've heard of long ago Most dear to them that love her, most great to them that know We may not count her armies, we may not see her king Her fortress is a faithful heart. her pride is suffering And soul by soul, and silently her shining bounds increase And her ways are ways of gentleness, and all her paths are peace

This week's hymn

This week was All Hallows eve, followed by all saints day

All Saints Day is when we remember thos people who have made a positive impact on our lives.

All Hallows eve is the evening before. Haloween is a celebration in some forms of christianity and outside of religion as a celebration of the dead, it is believed by some to be the last evening that non good spiritis can wander the earth in preperation for the arrival of Jesus

It is also the time of year when many of us remember those who have laid down their lives to defend freedom

Many slaves and people who have sufferedthroughout history took comfort in Christianity in the story of the freeing of the Israelite slaves from Egypt. Israel was believed all these years ago to be a state of freedom and peace, we all remember our desire for peace

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Today

Today the Armed Forces Community are still working to keep us safe.

Across the UK and around the world they face challenges and dangers, sacrificing their safety, comfort, and time with their families so that we can be safe.



The Royal British Legion is a charity which supports the Armed Forces Community – their motto is Service Not Self

Meet Jordan Dawes



My brother always wanted to join the Marines but couldn't, so I was inspired to do it for both of us.

Service runs in my family too—my grandad served in the Royal Navy, my great-uncle was in the Army, and my great-grandad was wounded in the Second World War.

Pushing through challenges

Outside of service, I enjoy cooking, music, and spending time with family.



Training nearly broke me: pneumonia and a shoulder injury put me out for 17 months.



Sport is part of my family too—my brother plays rugby, my nephews play football, and my father-in-law manages a team.

I've trained in deserts, mountains and at sea.



I balance being a Marine with playing professional basketball.

"Sometimes the toughest battles aren't overseas—they're inside yourself."

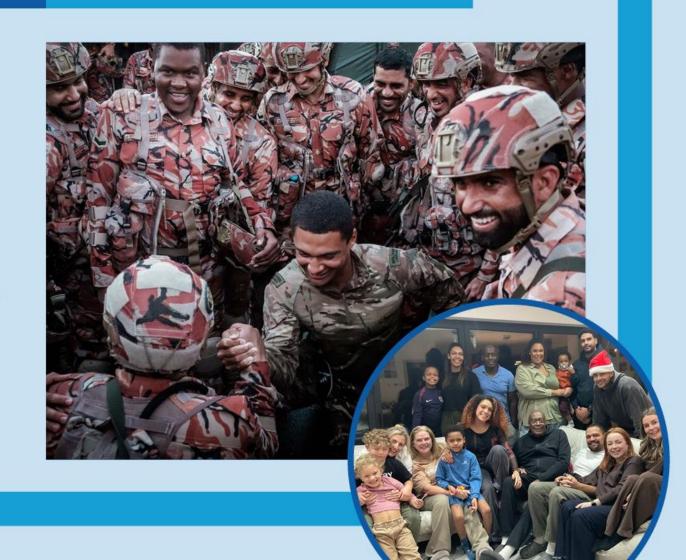
What Remembrance means to Jordan

I was talking to someone about the people who served before, who are now veterans, and they said to me:

"The only difference between them and you is time."

The people we remember were once just like us —young, with families, hopes and dreams.

I want young people to learn about Remembrance for themselves and be grateful for the freedoms they have.



Remembrance

When we take part in Remembrance we are saying thank you to...



The people who kept us safe in the past

The people who keep us safe today

Their friends and family



How can you remember?

There are lots of different ways to remember the people who keep us safe.

You could:

Compose or sing a song

Wear a poppy

Visit a special place

Write a story or a poem

Make Remembrance art

Find out about your connections to people who have served.

Remembering together



One way we can remember is the Two Minute Silence.

Every year on 11th November at 11 o'clock, people spend two minutes thinking about the people who keep us safe.

On Tuesday 11th November we will have our 2 minute silence at the end of P.2. This will be led by your classroom teacher and will follow a similar plan to previous years.

Between now and then discuss in your forms how people show their remembrance, why we remember and ask if you have any questions.

On the next slide there is a short prayer for you in form.



