St Andrew's Psalter Lane Church Junior Church Activity Sheet 8th November 2020 – Remembrance Day



Here is something to pass the time at home as we can't meet in church at the moment – a story and some activities.

Today is the day when we remember the people who died in the two World Wars and in other wars since then.

The names of the soldiers who died in the First World War who lived in the parish of St Andrew's Sharrow, are on the war memorial which is now on the wall in Shirley House, next to the church. Next time you are in there, stop and look at their names. Some of them were only 17 or 18 when they went away to war and died.

Today is a sad day when we remember all these people, and it is a serious day as we say our prayers and make a promise to God that we will always try to work for peace.

There is a true story of a little girl in Hiroshima, a Japanese city that suffered terribly when an atomic bomb was dropped on it at the end of World War 2. **Sadako Sasaki** was a Japanese girl living in Hiroshima when the atomic bomb was dropped on Japan (August 6, 1945). In 1955, at age 11, Sadako was diagnosed with leukemia, a type of cancer caused by the atomic bomb. While in the hospital, Sadako started to fold paper cranes. In Japan, there is a belief that if you folded 1000 paper cranes, then your wish would come true. Sadako spend 14 months in the hospital, folding paper cranes with whatever paper she could get. Paper was scarce so she used the paper from medicine bottles, candy wrappers, and left over gift wrap paper. Her wish was that she would get well again, and to attain peace & healing to the victims of the world.

Sadako died on October 25, 1955, she was 12 years old and had folded over 1300 paper cranes. Sadako's friends and classmates raised money to build a memorial in honour of Sadako and other atomic bomb victims. The Hiroshima Peace Memorial was completed in 1958 and has a statue of Sadako holding a golden crane. At the base is a plaque that says:

This is our cry.

This is our prayer.

Peace in the world.

Information from: https://www.origami-resource-center.com/sadako.html

So today we are going to make paper birds for peace.

You can fold one using the instructions on the next page. The crane can be complicated at first so there is an easier bird as well Or you can colour one and cut it out. You can hang them up in your window.

Here is the colouring bird:



For folding a bird you will need a square of paper for each bird.

This is the easier one: Fold in half to make a crease and fold back Fold in half Fold in Fold in the Fold in the Fold in the half dotted line. dotted line dotted line Back is the same. too 0 Draw eyes and finished Fold to make

http://easyorigamiinstructionsforkidscrafts.blogspot.com/

Pocket fold

in the dotted line

a crease and fold back

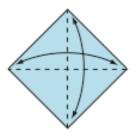
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Diagram:Fumiaki Shingu

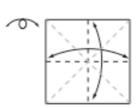


Origami Crane Instructions

www.origami-fun.com

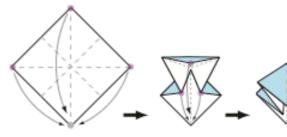


 Start with a square piece of paper, coloured side up. Fold in half and open. Then fold in half the other way.



Turn the paper over to the white side.

Fold the paper in half, crease well and open, and then fold again in the other direction



Using the creases you have made, Bring the top 3 corners of the model down to the bottom corner.

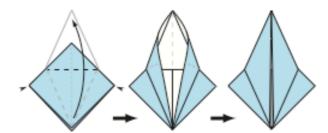
Flatten model



Fold top triangular flaps into the centre and unfold



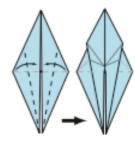
Fold top of model downwards, crease well and unfold



Open the uppermost flap of the model, bringing it upwards and pressing the sides of the model inwards at the

Flatten down, creasing well.

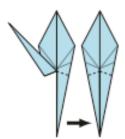
7. Turn model over and repeat Steps 4-6 on the other side.



8. Fold top flaps into the



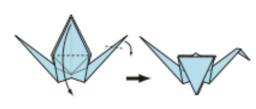
9. Repeat on other side.



10. Fold both 'legs' of model up, crease very well, then unfold.



11. Inside Reverse Fold the "legs" along the creases you just made.



12. Inside Reverse Fold one side to make a head, then fold down the wings



Finished Crane