

November Newsletter

It's amazing how quickly these newsletters come around. Here we are in November already, the weather has turned a little chilly and we've even had some ground frosts. We have also had beautiful days, with temperatures well above average. This looks like it will continue for another couple of weeks, if the weather people are to be believed!

A few events you probably didn't know that occur this month.

3rd November National Sandwich Day

16th November International Tolerance Day

(I think this should be every day)

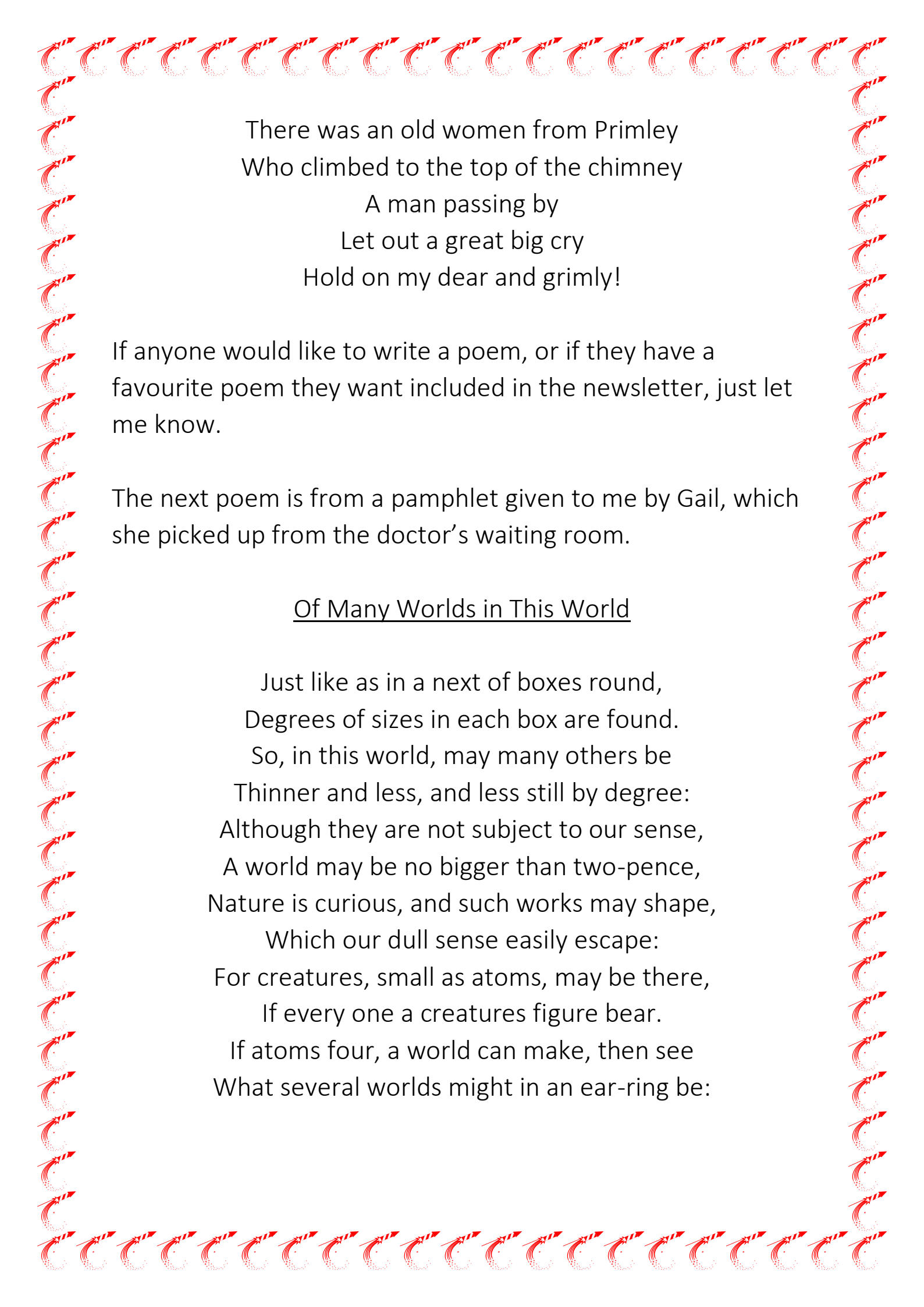
24th November International Evolution Day

Celebrating the publication of 'On the Origin of Species' in 1859 and otherwise known as

'All our uncles are monkeys Day!!'

I have been given a couple of Limericks written by our own resident poet Katie Reilly to be included this month.

An indolent vicar from Bray
His roses allowed to decay
His wife more alert
Bought a powerful squirt
And said to her spouse 'Let us Spray'



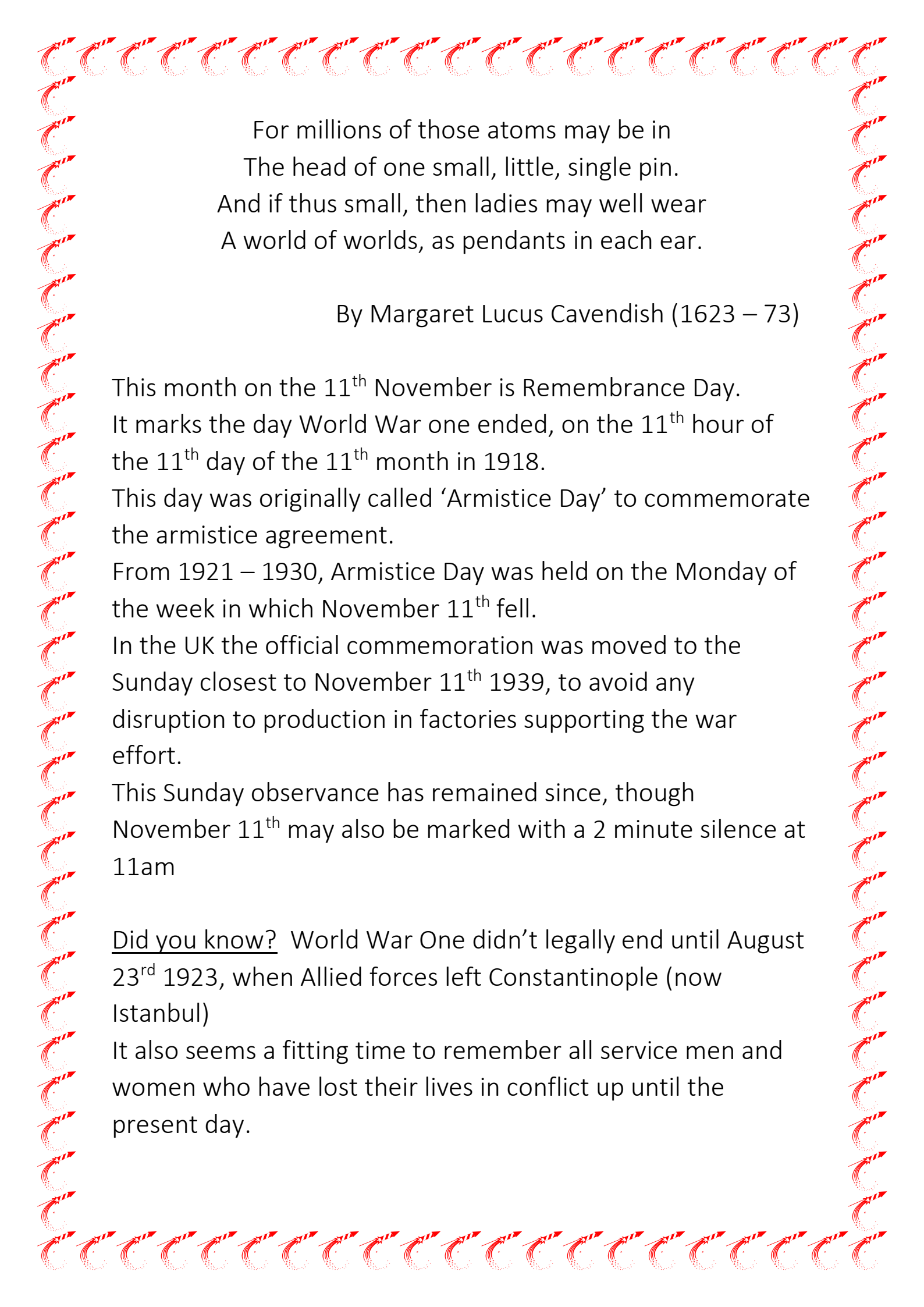
There was an old women from Primley
Who climbed to the top of the chimney
A man passing by
Let out a great big cry
Hold on my dear and grimly!

If anyone would like to write a poem, or if they have a favourite poem they want included in the newsletter, just let me know.

The next poem is from a pamphlet given to me by Gail, which she picked up from the doctor's waiting room.

Of Many Worlds in This World

Just like as in a next of boxes round,
Degrees of sizes in each box are found.
So, in this world, may many others be
Thinner and less, and less still by degree:
Although they are not subject to our sense,
A world may be no bigger than two-pence,
Nature is curious, and such works may shape,
Which our dull sense easily escape:
For creatures, small as atoms, may be there,
If every one a creatures figure bear.
If atoms four, a world can make, then see
What several worlds might in an ear-ring be:



For millions of those atoms may be in
The head of one small, little, single pin.
And if thus small, then ladies may well wear
A world of worlds, as pendants in each ear.

By Margaret Lucas Cavendish (1623 – 73)

This month on the 11th November is Remembrance Day.

It marks the day World War one ended, on the 11th hour of
the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918.

This day was originally called 'Armistice Day' to commemorate
the armistice agreement.

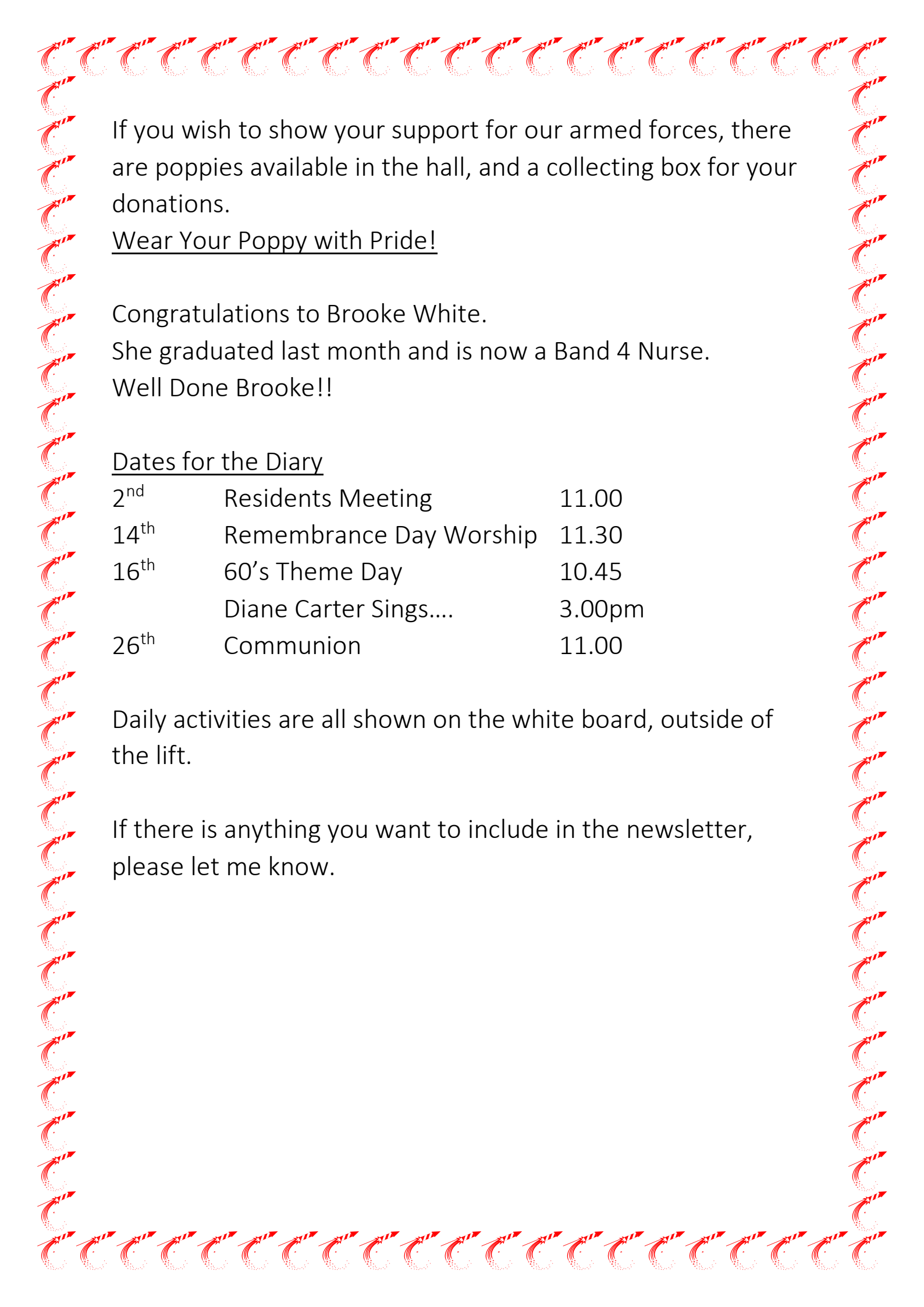
From 1921 – 1930, Armistice Day was held on the Monday of
the week in which November 11th fell.

In the UK the official commemoration was moved to the
Sunday closest to November 11th 1939, to avoid any
disruption to production in factories supporting the war
effort.

This Sunday observance has remained since, though
November 11th may also be marked with a 2 minute silence at
11am

Did you know? World War One didn't legally end until August
23rd 1923, when Allied forces left Constantinople (now
Istanbul)

It also seems a fitting time to remember all service men and
women who have lost their lives in conflict up until the
present day.



If you wish to show your support for our armed forces, there are poppies available in the hall, and a collecting box for your donations.

Wear Your Poppy with Pride!

Congratulations to Brooke White.

She graduated last month and is now a Band 4 Nurse.

Well Done Brooke!!

Dates for the Diary

2 nd	Residents Meeting	11.00
14 th	Remembrance Day Worship	11.30
16 th	60's Theme Day	10.45
	Diane Carter Sings....	3.00pm
26 th	Communion	11.00

Daily activities are all shown on the white board, outside of the lift.

If there is anything you want to include in the newsletter, please let me know.