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UK Commemorative Ceremony for
**HOLOCAUST
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DAY 2022**



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DAY TRUST**

*Learning from genocide -
for a better future*



CLARENCE HOUSE

As Patron of the Holocaust Memorial Day Trust, I extend a warm welcome to each of you as we gather online for the 2022 U.K. Commemorative Ceremony for Holocaust Memorial Day.

The theme for this year's commemoration – One Day – calls on us to remember momentous days in our own lives, or in times gone by, which have impacted the arc of history, either for good or for ill. It reminds us how quickly life can change, and that, though we know much, we will forever live with the uncertainty of not knowing what tomorrow may bring.

Under the brutality of the Nazi regime, millions of people knew their fate was never secure. They lived each day in a permanent state of panic, knowing it might bring a forced eviction to the Ghetto, a deportation to a concentration camp or the flick of a finger that could be the difference between life and death. Each day was a continuous nightmare, one from which the horrendous figure of six million innocent men, women and children would never awaken.

Today, we recall one of history's momentous days – the liberation of Auschwitz on the 27th of January 1945. Seventy-seven years on, we come together, regardless of our differences, to honour those who were murdered and those who survived. We reflect on the darkest chapter of human history and reaffirm our duty never to forget.

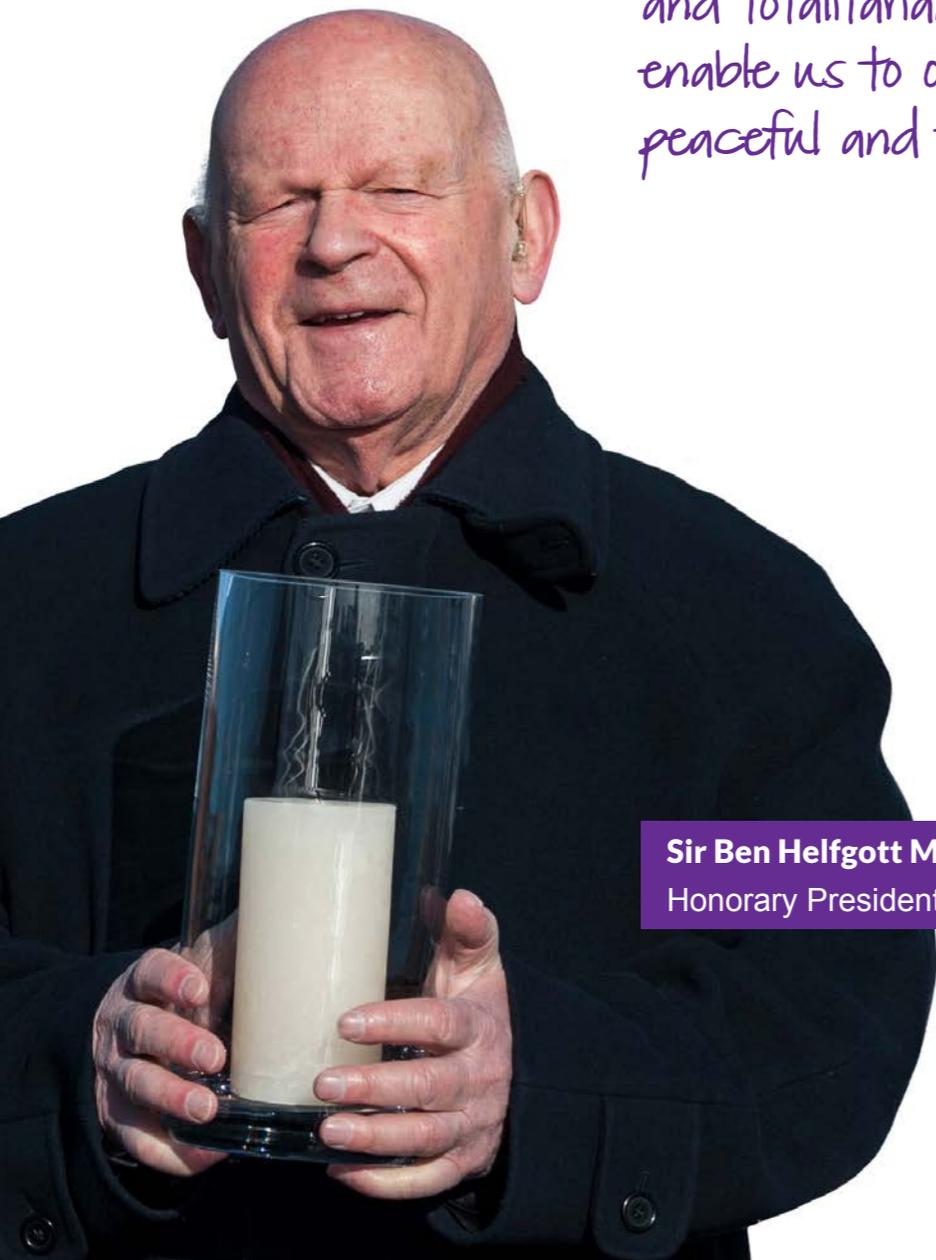
The strength shown by the survivors of the Holocaust, and of more recent genocides, is as courageous as it is inspiring. Like anyone who hears them bear witness on Holocaust Memorial Day or, indeed, throughout the year, I am always moved and forever changed by their testimony. Although they experienced the worst of humanity, through their character and determination to educate future generations they exemplify the best.

Any genocide is rooted in division, which festers when fear, ignorance and hatred are allowed to roam unopposed. When lies and falsehoods turn neighbours against each other, eventually humanity abandons reason and resorts to cruelty and destruction.

Through their very being, the survivors remind us that our duty of remembrance lasts not for a day, but for a lifetime. This responsibility rests not with one group only, but with us all. That is the only way to ensure we will learn the lessons of the past and build a world of which we can be proud, where we counter prejudice with fairness, hostility with kindness and intolerance with understanding and love.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Charles', with a long horizontal flourish underneath.





'The lessons of the Holocaust must form the cultural code for education toward human rights, democracy, tolerance and opposition to racism and totalitarian ideologies. This will enable us to one day live in a more peaceful and tolerant world.'

Sir Ben Helfgott MBE

Honorary President, Holocaust Memorial Day Trust

Front cover image:
One day of remembrance by Julia Rapoport (age 18), one of the winning photos from our youth photography competition, One Day.

WELCOME FROM HMDT

Our past and our future are inescapably linked. When we reflect on this at Holocaust Memorial Day Trust (HMDT), our view of the future is abidingly connected to the present, and our present – to our past. We believe that the lessons of yesterday should inform the future we want to see.

Our work has never felt more urgent. Still grappling with the social, economic, political and psychological effects of the global pandemic, we've seen hostile divisions in our communities, minorities scapegoated, racially motivated crimes on the rise and even historical facts distorted and denied. Today is our dedicated One Day to remember specific lessons from the past and the enormous dangers of hatred. Ensuring we keep identity-based hostility out of our discourse, attitudes and hearts is essential to ensure that One Day, the future is safer and better.

On Holocaust Memorial Day (HMD) we come together to learn from genocide for a better future. Welcome to the HMD 2022 Ceremony.

Laura Marks OBE
Chair of Trustees

Olivia Marks-Woldman OBE
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RUNNING ORDER

WELCOME	Laura Marks OBE Chair of Holocaust Memorial Day Trust
OPENING	Sandi Toksvig OBE , Narrator
TESTIMONY AND FILM	The UK Prime Minister The Rt Hon Boris Johnson MP with Manfred Goldberg BEM
TESTIMONY AND FILM	The Holocaust Bea Green MBE and Michael Green, Lily Ebert BEM with Sir Trevor McDonald OBE, Hannah Lewis MBE. Film read by Rhys Stephenson.
LIFE STORY	Nazi persecution of other groups Life story of Franziska Mikus, read by Ruby Granger
MUSIC	The Kingdom Choir
TESTIMONY AND FILM	The genocide in Cambodia Var Ashe Houston BEM and St Nicolas 9th Guildford Scouts
TESTIMONY AND FILM	The genocide against the Tutsi in Rwanda Antoinette Mutabazi and South Yorkshire Fire & Rescue
TESTIMONY AND FILM	The genocide in Bosnia Smajo Bešo and Eden Girls' School, Waltham Forest

TESTIMONY AND FILM	The genocide in Darfur Jeddah Zakaria and The Archbishop of Canterbury
MUSIC	Ewan Millar (oboe)
CHIEF RABBI'S ADDRESS	Chief Rabbi Ephraim Mirvis of the United Hebrew Congregations of the Commonwealth
FILM	Identity-based persecution in the world today Kadeena Cox OBE
FILM	Identity-based hostility in the UK today Kadeena Cox OBE
SPEAKER	Rt Hon Michael Gove MP Secretary of State for the department for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities
PROMISES	Taking action to create a better future
EL MALE RACHAMIM	Delivered by Rabbi Josh Levy
LIGHTING OF CANDLES	Survivors of the Holocaust and genocides
MUSIC	Azariah Yousaf (violin)
CLOSING	Olivia Marks-Woldman OBE Chief Executive of Holocaust Memorial Day Trust
MUSIC	The Kingdom Choir
LIGHT THE DARKNESS	People across the UK

CONTRIBUTORS

| VAR ASHE HOUSTON BEM

Var Ashe Houston is a survivor of the genocide in Cambodia. During the Khmer Rouge's four-year reign, she was forced into slave labour and endured starvation and terror. They killed nearly one third of her immediate family including her husband, father and brother. These painful memories still haunt her to this day.

| SMAJO BEŠO

As a child, Smajo Bešo survived the genocide in Bosnia. He witnessed the genocide, the murder of his aunt Emina, and the imprisonment of his father at Dretelj concentration camp, before arriving in the UK as a refugee aged nine. Smajo is now an architect, lecturer and founder of the Bosnian Genocide Educational Trust.

| KADEENA COX OBE

Kadeena Cox is a figurehead of the Paralympic movement. At Rio 2016 she became the first person for 32 years to win two gold medals in two different sports at a Paralympic Games, she backed this up with a further two golds at Tokyo 2020. She now has a total of five World Championship gold medals and six Paralympic medals across two sports. Kadeena has used her platform to provide positive change by founding the KC Academy; providing ethnically diverse athletes more opportunities in cycling.

| LILY EBERT BEM

98-year-old Auschwitz survivor Lily Ebert, lives in London near her large and loving family, which includes 34 great-grandchildren. She is a founder member of the Holocaust Survivors' Centre and was awarded the British Empire Medal for services to Holocaust education. *Lily's Promise* is her powerful memoir.

| STEPHEN FRY

Stephen Fry is an English actor, screenwriter, author, playwright, journalist, poet, comedian, television presenter, film director and all-round national treasure. Fry has written and presented several documentary series, contributed columns and articles for newspapers and magazines, appears frequently on radio, reads for voice-overs and has written four novels and three volumes of autobiography.

| RUBY GRANGER

Ruby Granger is a final year student at Exeter University. On her YouTube channel, she shares study tips and speaks openly about mental health. She is also a staunch proponent for anti-bullying. She is a strong believer in Holocaust remembrance, and has led awareness initiatives in her personal life.

| BEA GREEN MBE

Bea Green was born in 1925 in Munich, to a Jewish family. She escaped Nazi Germany on the *Kindertransport* in 1939. Bea has been involved in Holocaust education for many years, frequently speaking in schools and working with The Jewish Museum. In the Ceremony, she talks to Michael, her 24-year-old grandson.

| RABBI JOSH LEVY

Rabbi Josh Levy is Principal Rabbi of Alyth (North Western Reform Synagogue) in North West London. His grandfather, Rev Dr Isaac Levy was Senior Jewish Chaplain to the British Liberation Army, accompanying the forces into Germany in 1945 and entering Bergen Belsen concentration camp a few days after its liberation.

| HANNAH LEWIS MBE

Hannah Lewis, born in Poland in 1937, survived the Holocaust, but witnessed her mother being killed in a camp during the Nazi occupation. Having started a new life in London from 1949, Hannah now shares her experiences in schools and universities, so that young people today can understand the impact the Holocaust has on the contemporary world.

| SIR TREVOR MCDONALD OBE

Sir Trevor McDonald is an award winning reporter, presenter and journalist. He has reported from all over the world and anchored flagship news programmes for ITN, ITV and Channel Four News. Sir Trevor became the first sole anchor of News At Ten in 1992. He remains one of ITV's main documentary presenters. His autobiography *An Improbable Life* was published in 2019.

| EWAN MILLAR

Ewan Millar is an oboist from Berkshire, currently in his third year reading music at St. Hilda's College, Oxford. He recently reached the grand final of the *BBC Young Musician* competition, performing a concerto with the BBC Philharmonic, and is grateful to the Young Classical Artists Trust for their support.

| CHIEF RABBI EPHRAIM MIRVIS

Chief Rabbi Ephraim Mirvis is the Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of the Commonwealth. Now in his ninth year in office, he is well known as a principled spiritual leader, who has strengthened Jewish community life and broken new ground in the areas of education, tolerance, interfaith and social responsibility.

| ANTOINETTE MUTABAZI

Antoinette Mutabazi was just 12 years old when she survived the genocide against the Tutsi in Rwanda. She witnessed horrific moments and many members of her family were murdered, including her mother and brothers. She is now a passionate advocate of forgiveness and reconciliation.

| RHYS STEPHENSON

Rhys Stephenson is a Manchester based presenter best known for his work on CBBC including *CBBCHQ*, *Blue Peter* and *BBC Live Lessons*. Most recently he appeared as a contestant on BBC's *Strictly Come Dancing 2021* where he made it to the semi-finals.

| SANDI TOKSVIG OBE

Sandi Toksvig, was born in Denmark and brought up around the world in Europe, Africa and the United States. Sandi is well known to UK audiences as a broadcaster on TV and radio and as a writer of books and theatre. Her work includes presenting *QI*, *The Great British Bake Off*, *The News Quiz*, *Call My Bluff* and *Extraordinary Escapes*. She has written over 20 books and is an activist for gender equality, co-founding the Women's Equality Party in 2014.

| THE KINGDOM CHOIR

The Kingdom Choir was founded in 1994 by award-winning choir conductor Karen Gibson MBE. Following their show-stopping performance of *Stand By Me* at the Royal Wedding in 2018, the choir signed a major record deal with Sony Music UK. They have since toured a sell-out show across the UK and performed at *British Summer Time* with Barbara Streisand, opened the Major League Baseball game, performed headline tours across the US and Australia, and headlined numerous festivals.

| THE MOST REVD AND RT HON JUSTIN WELBY

Archbishop Justin Welby has been the Archbishop of Canterbury since 2013. He has three main priorities for his ministry – Evangelism and Witness; Prayer and the Renewal of Religious life; and Reconciliation. Before he began training for ministry in 1989, Archbishop Justin worked in the oil industry for 11 years. He is married to Caroline and they have five children and four grandchildren.

| AZARIAH YOUSAF

Azariah Yousaf's passion for the violin began at the age of 5, when he was introduced to the instrument by Newham Music. Music has been a coping mechanism for Azariah. It was hard for Azariah growing up as a Pakistani Christian boy in East London, due to a clash between his culture and religious beliefs. Azariah is now 17 years old and studying Music, Mathematics and Fine Art A-Levels, whilst also playing for the Bridging Sounds Orchestra, Newham Music's flagship ensemble. His ambition is to one day work in the music industry.

| JEDDAH ZAKARIA

Jeddah Zakaria is a survivor of the genocide in Darfur. She was born in El Geneina, West Darfur, in 1979. In 2011 she arrived as a refugee in the UK, with her husband and young son, after fleeing the war and the brutal conditions of refugee camps. They settled in Birmingham and now Jeddah is studying Health and Social Care in college.

LIGHT THE DARKNESS

27 January - 8pm

Light a candle and put it safely in your window:

- to remember those who were murdered for who they were
- and to counter the darkness of hostility in the world today

People across the UK will be lighting the darkness - join the nation with the glow from your window at 8pm on 27 January.

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Blackpool Tower lights up in purple for HMD 2021 © Ashley Barnard Photography

ONE DAY

The theme for Holocaust Memorial Day 2022, **One Day**, encourages us to look ahead to a better future, to consider what we need to do now to achieve this.

We asked survivors of the Holocaust and genocide about their hopes for the future. Their responses provide an inspiring vision of the future we can create together.

I'm so happy that young people here in the UK are learning lessons from the past to create a better future, and I hope that one Day this will spread to other countries around the world, especially Cambodia.

Var Ashe Houston BEM, survivor of the genocide in Cambodia

One Day I hope to have a world where people can put less importance on our artificial identity-based groups like Hutu, Tutsi or Twa, or white, or black, or Asian, Muslim, Christian, poor, rich, man, woman, straight, gay - whatever differences that we have come to create between us...and just look at ourselves as human beings first.

Eric Murangwa MBE, survivor of the genocide against the Tutsi in Rwanda

IN THE FUTURE

One Day I hope to be talking to young people about how talking, learning about and understanding genocide has helped bring all governments together to ensure that we never have another genocide.

Safet Vukalic BEM, survivor of the genocide in Bosnia

I hope all countries that are suffering under war, will be in peace for future generations. My people back home are still suffering and targets of violence.

Jeddah Zakaria, survivor of the genocide in Darfur, speaking at the UK Ceremony for HMD 2022

ONE DAY we will finally learn the lessons of genocides past and treat all human beings with kindness and respect regardless of our differences.

Joan Salter MBE, child survivor of the Holocaust

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL DAY

ACROSS THE UK

Thousands of individuals and organisations across the UK come together on Holocaust Memorial Day (HMD) to learn more about the Holocaust, Nazi persecution of other groups and genocides that followed.

In the weeks leading up to HMD, in-person and online events are being held by a diverse range of organisations including: schools, libraries, museums, faith and interfaith groups, and prisons.

This year, despite the pandemic, we are anticipating **more than 3,000 organisations holding HMD events** which provide an opportunity for attendees to consider how we can all make our society a better place today, free from hatred, prejudice and discrimination.

New Vic Borderlines Theatre in North Staffordshire, England

New Vic Theatre led workshops with young people to create 'One Day' pledges in the form of poems and artwork which were exhibited and performed at the theatre.



Refugees by Josef Herman, reproduced by the Josef Herman Estate and Ben Uri Gallery

Mid and East Antrim HMD event in 2017



Good Relations, Mid and East Antrim Borough Council, Northern Ireland

Good Relations, Mid and East Antrim Borough Council has planned a photographic exhibition in Larne Auction Hall using a timeline of images of the genocide in Bosnia.

Bournemouth and Poole Holocaust Memorial Day Committee, England

Bournemouth and Poole HMD Committee will be holding events this year dedicated to the memory of local people who came to the UK on the Kindertransport.

Alva Academy in Clackmannanshire, Scotland

Students at Vision School, Alva Academy, performed poetry, prose, songs and narrations to a live audience and via video, alongside creating a museum style exhibition.



Students at Alva Academy

Josef Herman Foundation in Powys, Wales

Josef Herman Foundation produced a film *One Day - Past, Present and Future* which features poetry, art and music, and explores themes of migration and refugees.



A commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz, which took place in Bournemouth for HMD 2020

Explore more activities on our interactive map:
hmd.org.uk/activities

GENERATIONS: PORTRAITS OF HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS

We were honoured to work on a new exhibition featuring photos of Holocaust survivors and their families, taken by contemporary photographers, including two photos taken by The Duchess of Cambridge.

The exhibition opened at the Imperial War Museum London in August 2021 and will be displayed digitally from February 2022.



Zigi Shipper BEM photographed by Arthur Edwards © Arthur Edwards



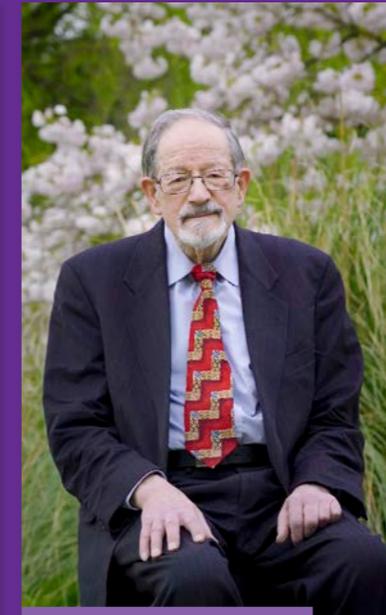
Sir Ben Helfgott MBE
photographed by Frederic Aranda © Frederic Aranda

'With strict Covid rules in place, I was concerned about how to photograph Holocaust survivor Zigi Shipper and 19 members of his family. But I needn't have worried because his daughters organised the family into groups of no more than six adults to arrive every 20 minutes during the afternoon and then leave. The mood of the session was so joyful as they all hugged Zigi.'

Arthur Edwards, former Royal photographer, who photographed Zigi Shipper BEM



Yvonne Bernstein
photographed by
The Duchess of Cambridge
© The Duchess of Cambridge



Martin Stern MBE
photographed by
Simon Roberts
© Simon Roberts



Harry Olmer BEM
photographed by Tom Hunter
© Tom Hunter



Vera Schaufeld MBE photographed by Anna Fox © Anna Fox

'...The Holocaust is the extreme and best studied example of mass horrors which occur under cover of war. With the Holocaust Memorial Day Trust, I endorse this exhibition of individual faces of Holocaust survivors and descendants which makes us mindful of Jews and others massacred horrifically in pursuit of a conspiracy theory...'

Martin Stern MBE,
Holocaust survivor

ONE DAY

YOUTH PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION

We asked young people across the country to send us photos that finish the sentence 'One Day...'. A selection of the best photographs were chosen by our prestigious panel of judges, to be displayed in an exhibition to mark Holocaust Memorial Day 2022.

Guest judges, including acclaimed photographer Rankin, curator Mariama Attah and Rwandan photographer Mussa Uwitonze, joined our Chief Executive, Olivia Marks-Woldman OBE and HMDT trustee Tulip Siddiq MP to curate the exhibition.

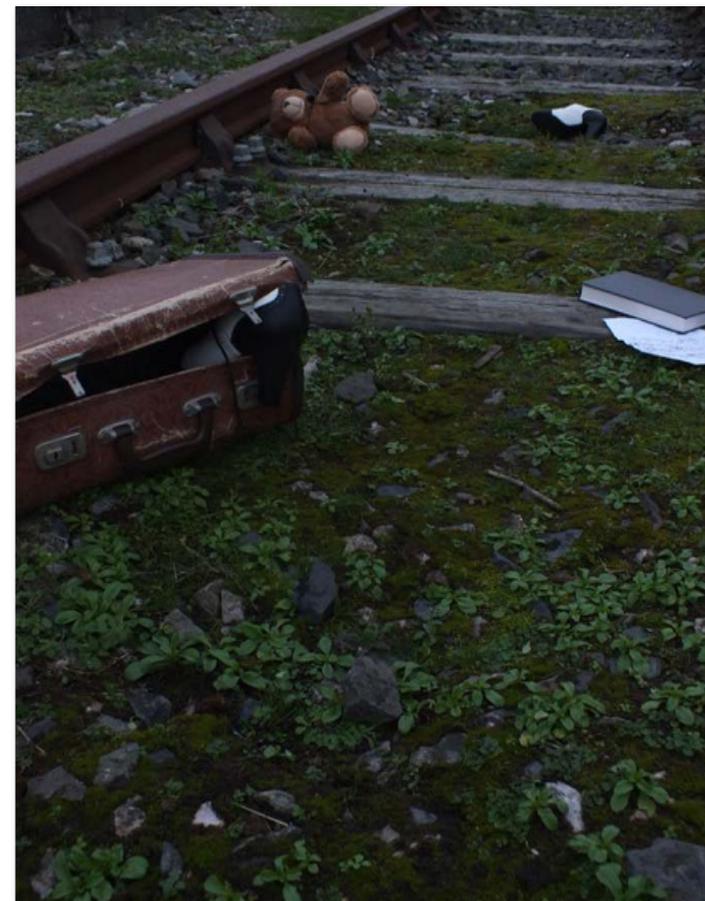
View the exhibition online: hmd.org.uk/exhibition



One day of remembrance by Julia Rapoport, age 18, winner



One day all that is left is an old photograph by Mira Sveshtarska, age 21, winner



One day packing a case
by Sophia Harris-Aldred, age 16, winner



One day when things don't run like clockwork
by Eloise Bishop, age 19, winner



One day we observe but not remember
by Grace Fordham, age 19, highly commended

LEADERS' MESSAGES OF SUPPORT



RT HON BORIS JOHNSON MP
Prime Minister

In just one day your world can change forever.

It's a message that comes through time and again when I meet survivors of the Holocaust and the subsequent genocides in Cambodia, Rwanda, Bosnia and Darfur.

Not that the horrors they suffered suddenly arrived overnight – they were the endpoint of months, years, decades of simmering hatred and victimisation. But that in each of their stories they can point to one moment in time, one tipping point, when everything they knew, all their certainties in life, were irrevocably altered.

The day they arrived at Auschwitz and were separated from their parents for the last time. The day that men who had once been their neighbours came to their door, with machetes in hand and violence in mind. The day they bade farewell to their families, friends and all they knew and set off across continents and oceans in search of safety.

Or the day when, after the darkest of nights, the first rays of sun finally began to creep over the horizon. On last year's Holocaust Memorial Day I had the privilege of talking to both Renee Salt BEM, who was sent to the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp, and Ian Forsyth, who on one day in April 1945 was among the British soldiers who arrived to liberate her.

Ian sadly passed away last month; a reminder both that the number of people who witnessed the horrors of the Holocaust first-hand grows smaller every year, and of the need to listen to genocide survivors and learn from their stories while we still can.

Holocaust Memorial Day is an opportunity to do just that. To listen, to learn, to study, to reflect. To understand how and why such inhumanity was allowed to happen in the past and, most important of all, how we can prevent it happening again.

It's just one day in the calendar. But in just one day we can change our world for the better – so let's make today the day in which we do just that.



THE RT HON MICHAEL GOVE MP
Secretary of State for the Department for Levelling up, Housing & Communities

On 27 January 2000, world leaders came together in Stockholm and declared this one day to be Holocaust Memorial Day.

Holocaust Memorial Day matters to all of us. The Department for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities supports the Holocaust Memorial Day Trust to commemorate this day each year, across the whole of the United Kingdom.

It is a day when we remember the six million Jewish men, women and children murdered during the unique evil of the Holocaust. And we pledge to fight antisemitism with renewed vigour.

It is a day when we remember the Roma, the disabled, gay men and political prisoners - all victims of the Nazi regime.

It is a day when we remember those murdered in Cambodia, Rwanda, Bosnia and Darfur.

It is a day when we recognise the miracle of survival and listen to voices lamenting tragic loss.

It is a day when we imagine a world free from genocide; a world which has fully recognised where hatred and intolerance, prejudice, and antisemitism can lead.

It is a day when we light our candles, not only to remember but to continue to drive out darkness and brighten the futures we build for our families, our neighbours, our communities, and our world.



SIR KEIR STARMER MP
Leader of the Opposition

This Holocaust Memorial Day is an occasion to reflect upon the devastating events of the Holocaust and subsequent genocides and remember the millions who were murdered or persecuted because of who they are.

We must learn from the unthinkable horrors of the world's darkest days and go forward to build a better, fairer, more just future for all.

Holocaust Memorial Day is a reminder of the duty we all have to tackle prejudice and division in our world. Never again. That was the promise the world made after the horror of the Holocaust. We must honour that pledge.

Let us all recommit to being a force for good in the world, to work to prevent future atrocities and to be the light in the darkness.



RT HON NICOLA STURGEON MSP
First Minister of Scotland

Holocaust Memorial Day provides a stark reminder of the terrible atrocities which can manifest if hatred and intolerance are left unchecked. It is also a valuable opportunity to remember the six million Jewish people and other minorities who perished under Nazi persecution, along with all the victims of subsequent genocides around the world.

The uncertainty of the pandemic has shone a light on how communities can still be vulnerable to the corrosive impacts of hate and prejudice as a consequence of the spreading of conspiracies and extremist ideology.

This year's theme of 'One Day' is therefore especially pertinent in encouraging all of us to put aside our differences and to reflect on the tragedies of the past to ensure that they are never repeated. In doing so we can help to build a society with a shared vision where everyone has a sense of belonging and feels valued.



RT HON MARK DRAKEFORD MS
First Minister of Wales

On 27 January I will be marking Holocaust Memorial Day along with people across Wales when we will remember all those who died in the Holocaust and subsequent genocides. The theme for this year is One Day...

...One Day when we remember those who have lost their lives or have been persecuted because of who they are. It may be one day in our calendar but we must commit every day to helping to create a better future so that all people are free from hate and prejudice, are safe from harm and are accepted for who they are...

Let us work together to make that one day a reality.



PAUL GIVAN MLA
First Minister of Northern Ireland

It is important that we continue to remember those who lost their lives in the Holocaust and subsequent genocides. We as a society have to learn lessons from the past to create a better future for us all. We must never tolerate division or hate speech in any form.

The theme for Holocaust Memorial Day 2022 is 'One Day'. One day at a time, we will promote tolerance, acceptance and the greater good, and in everything we do. If we all do this, we will continue to see society develop and thrive.



MICHELLE O'NEILL MLA
Deputy First Minister of Northern Ireland

The Holocaust is a poignant and powerful reminder of what can happen when bigotry and discrimination go unchecked. Holocaust Memorial Day is an opportunity for all of us to reflect on the terrible events that occurred during the Holocaust and subsequent genocides. We must do everything we can to ensure such atrocities never happen again.

The theme this year is 'One Day'. One day at a time, we have a responsibility to promote tolerance and inclusion. We must embrace and celebrate difference and diversity, in order to help create the fair and equal society we all want to see.

THANK YOU

We can only do our work thanks to the support that we receive each year. Thank you to The Department for Levelling up, Housing and Communities (previously Ministry for Housing, Communities and Local Government) which has funded our work since 2007. Thank you also to everyone who made generous donations to our work, as well as all those who contributed their time and efforts to HMD 2022.

Your support has enabled us to extend our work, ensuring millions of people across the UK learn from genocide, for a better future.

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Thank you to everyone who has contributed to the UK Commemorative Ceremony and helped us Light the darkness.

SUPPORT US

Please consider making a donation to our work. Your contribution will enable more people, from all backgrounds, to learn more, feel more and do more on Holocaust Memorial Day, for a better future.

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- Online at hmd.org.uk/donate
- By post – your cheque should be payable to 'HMDT' and sent to HMDT, PO Box 61074, London SE1P 5BX
- By scanning this QR code with the camera on your smartphone



TRIBUTE

We pay tribute to Rt Hon James Brokenshire MP (8 January 1968 – 7 October 2021). James was a much-valued supporter of Holocaust Memorial Day Trust, and deeply committed to Holocaust and genocide commemoration and education. He understood the value of Holocaust Memorial Day in reaching people in local communities across the UK, and knew how much of an impact it has. He showed great empathy with survivors of the Holocaust and genocide, taking every opportunity to spend time with them, and listening closely to their experiences. Our thoughts and prayers are with James' family.



'We may not be able to change things globally but not being a bystander means being kind and considerate and realising that your kindness, consideration and positivity can go a long way.'

Maggie Fleet

Granddaughter of Steven Frank BEM, survivor of the Holocaust, speaking at our HMD 2022 youth event

Holocaust survivor, Steven Frank BEM, photographed with his granddaughters Maggie and Trixie Fleet, by The Duchess of Cambridge © The Duchess of Cambridge



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