

# What's happening in the news this week?



Let's have a look at this week's poster!

1st - 7th May 2023



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Learn more about this week's story [here](#).  
Watch this week's useful video [here](#).  
This week's Virtual Picture News [here](#).



# How does it make me feel?



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# This week's story looks at events related to ...





## Read the information below about the coronation of King Charles III.



**Pictured above:** The invitation to the coronation of King Charles III. **Source:** Buckingham Palace

Buckingham Palace has said that the coronation will be rooted in long-standing traditions. It will also reflect the monarch's role today and look towards the future. It is likely to be shorter and smaller in scale than the last coronation, Queen Elizabeth II's in 1953, and reflect the different religions and diversity of modern Britain.

Buckingham Palace describes the elements of the invitation for the Coronation, which was designed by artist Andrew Jamieson, saying that the original artwork was hand-painted.

It continues, revealing that, central to the design is the Green Man, symbolising spring and rebirth, to celebrate the new reign. The shape of the Green Man is formed from leaves of oak, ivy and hawthorn, which are symbolic flowers of the United Kingdom.

'Flowers appear in groupings of three, signifying The King becoming the third monarch of his name.'

A lion, a unicorn and a boar - taken from the coats of arms of the Monarch and Her Majesty's father, Major Bruce Shand - can be seen amongst the flowers.'



**Pictured above:** The emoji design for a cartoon version of the gold St Edward's Crown with purple velvet cap, which will be used during the ceremony itself. It will appear automatically on social media platform Twitter when someone uses a hashtag connected to the coronation. **Source:** Buckingham Palace

**Will you be doing anything to mark the historic event?  
Is it something you are looking forward to?**



Look at the resource below, which shares some information about a coronation.

A coronation is a special ceremony, where a new king or queen is crowned in front of lots of people. There are often many special things that happen during a coronation, which help to celebrate it.

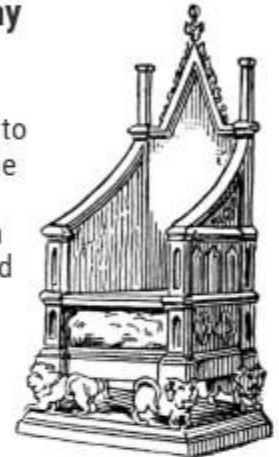


Westminster Abbey in London is the church where all British kings and queens have been crowned, since 1066.

A monarch does not need to be crowned to become king or queen. Charles III became king when Queen Elizabeth II died and Edward VIII reigned without a coronation before he abdicated (told everyone he did not want to be king).

The last monarch to be crowned was Queen Elizabeth II on 2<sup>nd</sup> June 1953.

The coronation of King Charles III and Queen Camilla takes place on 6<sup>th</sup> May 2023.



The coronation of Queen Victoria in 1837

**Will you watch the coronation of King Charles III and Queen Camilla?**



## Look at the resource below, which shares more information about King Charles III.



King Charles III was born on 14<sup>th</sup> November 1948. His full name is Charles Philip Arthur George. His mother was Princess Elizabeth and his father Prince Philip. In 1952, he became heir to the throne at 3 years old when his grandfather, King George VI, died and his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, ascended to the throne. At the age of nine, he was made The Prince of Wales.

Charles ascended to the throne after the death of his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, on 8<sup>th</sup> September 2022. He is the oldest person in British history to ascend to the throne.

Charles has three siblings: Princess Anne, Prince Andrew and Prince Edward.



Photo credit: Carl Graph



During the 1970s, Charles served in the Royal Air Force, the Royal Navy and the Army.

In 1981, Charles married Diana Spencer making her The Princess of Wales. They had two sons, William, who was born in 1982 and Harry, who was born in 1984. In 1992, Charles and Diana separated. They were divorced in 1995. Charles married Camilla in 2005.

Charles has five grandchildren, aged between 1 and 9.



As The Prince of Wales, Charles has taken part in many official and ceremonial duties both in the UK and overseas. He has also established more than 20 charities, including The Prince's Trust.

### Is there anything that surprises you? Do you have any questions?





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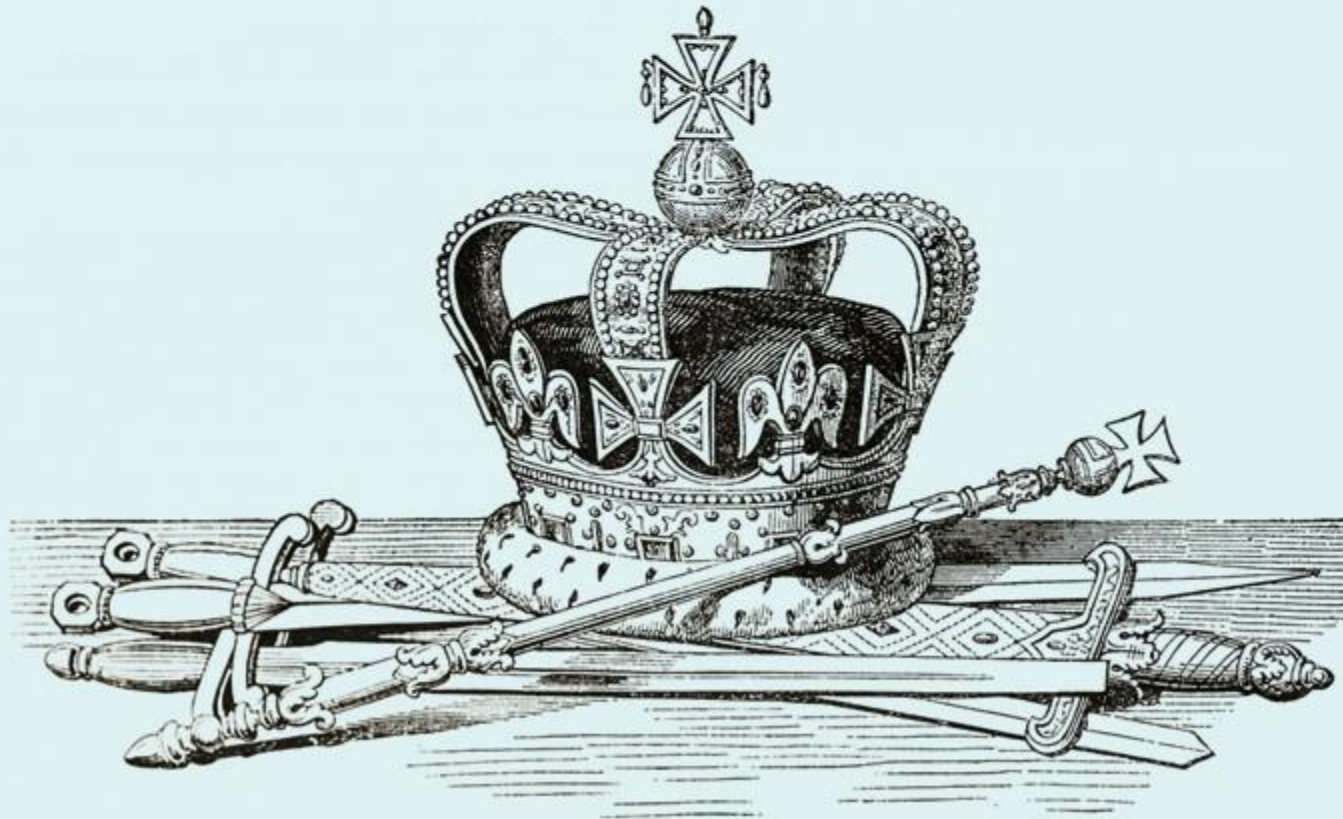
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# Reflection



The coronation of a new monarch is a significant event and a key moment in history. The UK will see many celebrations and events to mark the date.





# Mutual Respect and Tolerance

We are all different; our lives, and our beliefs. How or if we choose to celebrate the coronation will be different too and we respect this.

# Protected Characteristics



The coronation service, where King Charles III will be crowned king, is a Christian service. However, it will reflect the different religions and diversity of modern Britain. Our religion or belief should never stop us being invited to take part in coronation celebrations.



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Sexual Orientation



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Marriage and Civil Partnership



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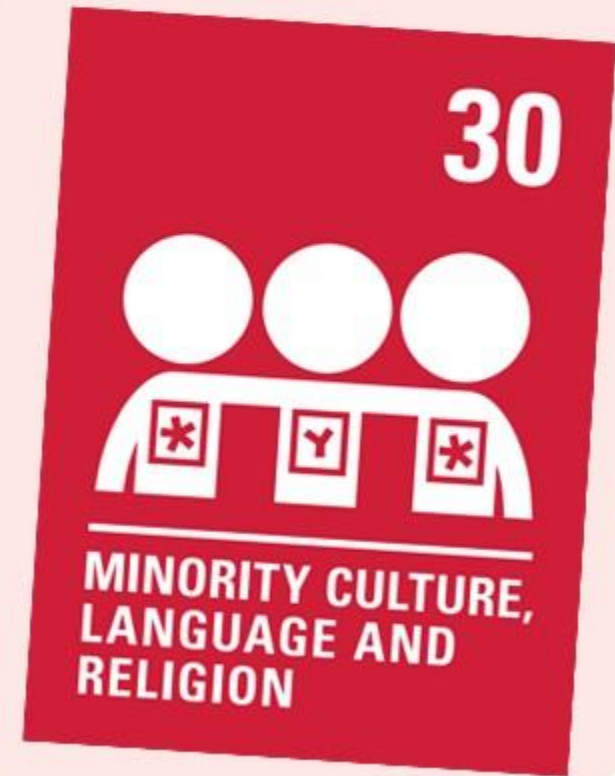
Religion and Belief



# UN Rights of a Child



We all have the right to use our own language, culture and religion - even if these are not shared by most people in the country where we live.



# Useful vocabulary



## Coronation

The ceremony at which a king or queen is crowned.

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## Diversity

The fact of there being people of many different groups in society.

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## Milestones

Important events in the development or history of something or in someone's life.

Considering other events and significant **milestones**, which are most important to you and why?

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## Significant

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**Can you use them in your writing this week?**



## How do you choose to celebrate significant events?

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- Look at this week's poster image. Share any prior knowledge you have about King Charles III and the upcoming coronation.
- Read the information found on the assembly resource about the Coronation of King Charles III. Will you be doing anything to mark the historic event? Is it something you are looking forward to and celebrating?
- Do you know whether there are any celebrations happening in your local area? What celebrations would you like to see?
- Watch this week's useful video, which provides more details about the coronation.
- How do you think King Charles may be feeling ahead of the coronation and why do you imagine he may be feeling that way?
- Considering other events and significant milestones, which are most important to you and why? E.g., birthdays, anniversaries. How do you choose to celebrate them?

### Reflection

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## KS1 focus

### What is a coronation?



- Write the word 'coronation' on the board. Have you heard of this word before? Where have you heard it? Can you say it in a sentence? Do you know anything about the upcoming coronation?
- The coronation of King Charles III will take place on Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> May. Explain that a coronation is a ceremony in which a person is crowned.
- Look at resource 1, which shares more information about a coronation. Will you watch the coronation of King Charles III and Queen Camilla? How will you watch it?
- The government decides who is invited to the ceremony in Westminster Abbey, but it will also be broadcast live on BBC1 and BBC radio. Some places across the UK are putting up big screens so thousands of people can come together to watch it. Do you think this is a good idea? Would you prefer to celebrate an event, like the coronation, with other people?
- An extra bank holiday in the UK on Monday 8<sup>th</sup> May will mean many people can celebrate the coronation throughout the weekend; from street parties and concerts to craft workshops and funfairs. Will you be taking part in the celebrations?
- Coronations of kings and queens take place all over the world. The ceremony is often different to that of the UK. In Spain and the Netherlands, it is normally much more low-key. In Thailand, a three-day ceremony involving many rituals takes place. Can you locate these places on a world map?

### Reflection

A coronation is a ceremony that crowns a king or queen. Coronations take place all over the world. They are often a time when people come together to celebrate.



## KS2 focus

### Who is King Charles III?



- Share what you know about King Charles III. Do you know when he became king? Do you know anything about his family? Is there anything you would like to find out?
- Look at resource 2, which shares more information about King Charles III. Is there anything that surprises you? Do you have any further questions?
- At 73 years old, King Charles III was the oldest person in British history to ascend to the throne. How do you feel about this? Do you think someone's age should ever be a restriction?
- Charles became heir to the throne at 3 years old. If someone is heir to the throne, it means they are the next in line. How long was Charles heir to the throne? Do you know who is heir to the throne now?
- King Charles III and other members of the Royal Family have given financial support and much of their time to many different charities and organisations. Charles is patron of hundreds of charities. How valuable is the King's support to charities? Consider the status of the charity, publicity, recognition etc.
- Buckingham Palace has been the official London residence of the monarch since 1837. It is one place where King Charles III could live, if he chose. There are many other royal homes across the UK. Can you find and locate any?

### Reflection

Throughout British history, there have been many kings and queens. The current king of the UK is Charles Philip Arthur George, known as King Charles III.



## KS2 follow-up ideas

### Option 1

At three years old, Charles became heir to the throne.

- Who was heir to the throne before Charles?
- Who is heir to the throne now?
- Do you know who is second in line to the throne?
- Can you find out the order of people in line to the throne?

Historically, both age and sex have influenced the order in which people ascend to the throne. In 2013, the Succession to the Crown Act was introduced. Before it was introduced, royal sons became heirs to the throne before their female siblings.

- How does this make you feel?

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### Option 2

There are many other countries in the world that have a monarchy such as Spain, Thailand, Denmark, and Malaysia.

- Can you locate these places on a world map?
- Can you find out who the current king/queen of Spain, Thailand, Denmark and Malaysia are?
- Were they coronated?
- Can you find out more about their coronation celebration?

As well as the UK, King Charles III is the Monarch of several other Commonwealth realms.

- Can you find and locate these Commonwealth realms on a world map?



## KS1 follow-up ideas

### Option 1

Make some decorations that could be used at a coronation (or other) celebration party. You could create one or more of the following:

- Bunting
- Flags
- Streamers
- Banners
- Hats

Discuss the design of each item you will make and the materials you will need. Once you have created them, decorate your classroom and join the celebration!

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### Option 2

Design and make an invitation to send to people and ask them to share in your celebration. Think about:

- What are you inviting them to celebrate? A party, the coronation, an award?
- What time will it be?
- Where will it be?
- Who will you invite?
- Do you need to include any extra information such as what they should wear or bring with them?
- How will they let you know if they can or cannot come?
- Will you decorate your invitation?



## This week's useful websites

### This week's news story

[www.bbc.co.uk/newsround/64363584](http://www.bbc.co.uk/newsround/64363584)

### This week's useful video

What's happening for the coronation?  
[https://youtu.be/ugPDZ\\_gJ0yY](https://youtu.be/ugPDZ_gJ0yY)

### This week's Virtual Picture News

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## Coronation Quiche



**Pictured:** The Duke of Edinburgh and Prue Leith with the Coronation quiche **Source:** The Royal Family Twitter page.

The Royal Family have announced which recipes have been selected as the official coronation party food! The 'Coronation quiche', hand-picked by King Charles III and Queen Camilla because it is perfect for sharing, is described on the Royal Family website as 'a deep quiche with a crisp, light pastry case and delicate flavours of spinach, broad beans and fresh tarragon. Eat hot or cold with a green salad and boiled new potatoes - perfect for a Coronation Big Lunch!' The recipe was created by royal head chef Mark Flanagan. Three other dishes have been created by celebrity chefs for the big day. Ken Hom's

Coronation Roast Rack of Lamb with Asian-style Marinade, Nadiya Hussain's Coronation Aubergine and Adam Handling's Strawberry and Ginger Trifle. 'Aubergines often feature as a side dish when served at a table for dinner, but not here,' says 2015 Great British Bake Off winner Nadia Hussain. 'We are taking this delicious aubergine, coating it with flavour, frying till tender and then drizzling over the simplest coronation dressing. It's like dinner at my mum's collided with my lunches at school to create this beauty.'

**Would you like to try any of these dishes?**

## Royal Recognition

Buckingham Palace has announced that more than 850 community and charity representatives have been invited to the coronation of King Charles III, as a mark of recognition. Among them is Max Woosey, a 13-year-old schoolboy, who has raised more than £750k for his local North Devon hospice by sleeping in a tent for the past three years, after starting his fundraising during the first Covid lockdown. During his camping adventure, which has earned him a British Empire Medal (BEM), a Blue Peter Gold Badge and a Guinness World Record for the largest sum raised by camping, he has camped in some very interesting places! He has stayed overnight in his tent at 10 Downing Street, a London Zoo enclosure - next to a lion, on the grass at Twickenham Stadium and on the balcony of a presidential suite at the Mandarin Oriental Hotel, Hyde Park. Also invited is Manju Malhi, a professional chef from Uxbridge, London, who was awarded a BEM for setting up 'conference call cooking' online during lockdown. Talking about her invitation, she said, '...it is amazing. I was born in the UK but am of Indian origin, so it's like a sense of belonging, and bringing together. Regardless of whether one is a republican or a royalist, it's a good thing to be part of.'



**Pictured:** Max Woosey 'The boy in a tent' who has slept in a tent for 3 years to raise funds for a hospice. **Source:** The Boy In The Tent Twitter page.

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# Eagle dad and foster chick



**Pictured:** Murphy the bald eagle, his RockBaby and the eaglet that he has now adopted.  
**Source:** World Bird Sanctuary CEO @WBSSTL Twitter page.

A male bald eagle, who sat on a rock thinking it was an egg, gets the family he longed for as he becomes a foster dad to an injured baby eagle. Murphy, a 31-year-old bald eagle, who lives at the World Bird Sanctuary in Missouri, USA, has become famous by making a nest for, incubating and protecting a special stone – named RockBaby by staff at the sanctuary. His keepers say that he believed the rock to be an unhatched eagle egg that he must look after. As Murphy had shown such fatherly behaviour, he was their first choice when an injured two week old baby eagle was in need of a parent. 'Murphy and his new charge are bonding beautifully,' said staff at the sanctuary. 'If you watch carefully, you can see Murphy waiting for the baby

to eat. When the baby doesn't eat right away, he takes a bit of food, and then the baby begins to eat. This is the kind of bonding we're looking for.' The eagle was brought to the centre after it became injured and needed help following its nest blowing down in a storm. Murphy has lived at the sanctuary for the past 30 years as he is unable to fly due to a permanent wing injury. The national bird of the USA is one of the largest raptors in the world, weighing up to 7kg, with a wingspan of 2m! When baby eaglets hatch, their entire bodies are covered with light grey feathers, at around 3 weeks old they start to turn brown. They won't have their distinctive brown and white colouring until they are at least 4 years old.

Last week's topic:

## Can you prepare for emergency situations?

I don't think you can prepare because it's a big shock.

**George**

I think you can do lots of preparation for emergencies but in the end, you never know how you will react.

**Yuni**

We can prepare for lots of common ones like fires but some you can never prepare for.

**Graham**



I think it is a good idea as it can save your life. It will help people to prepare or evacuate quickly. The siren will help blind people as they can hear it. Bad idea if your phone is not working or you don't have a phone. It may get annoying if it is happening a lot.

**Lake View Nursery and Primary School children**

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### Things to talk about at home ...

- Do you plan to watch the coronation, is it something that you are looking forward to?
- Are there any events organised in your local area?
- What other events do you like to celebrate and how do you celebrate them?

Please note any interesting thoughts or comments

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