



The **LaST** Platinum Jubilee Resource Pack

Part One

(includes Introduction and Sessions 1 to 3)



Introduction

LaST (Learning and Sharing Together) is an intergenerational programme which has been created and successfully used in Burnham, Buckinghamshire since 2002. To date more than 600 children from Years 5 and 6 at St Peter's C of E Primary School and 50 residents and friends of Perry House sheltered housing scheme have enjoyed learning together through a range of shared activities and experiences.

Please visit our website learningandsharingtogether.org.uk for more details of the Burnham Intergenerational Project, including how we have adapted over the last two years when face to face meetings have not been possible.

We would love to help other groups experience the benefits and the joy that comes from building intergenerational connections and so we have developed **The LaST Toolkit** to share our experience, ideas and materials. Find out more at learningandsharingtogether.org.uk



In celebration of the Platinum Jubilee, and our own 20th anniversary, we have created this **Platinum Jubilee Resource Pack** which we are delighted to share with you. We would love you to use these resources as the basis for a special Jubilee Intergenerational Project of your own.

All we ask is that you acknowledge **LaST** learningandsharingtogether.org.uk in any publicity about your project and, if you find our resources useful, **please** do let us know via the links on our website learningandsharingtogether.org.uk. Thank you.

All the material in this **Resource Pack** has been trialled in Burnham, Buckinghamshire with the Year 5 children and staff from St Peter's CE School and residents and friends of Perry House sheltered housing scheme. We've been meeting up on Zoom on Wednesday afternoons between January and March 2022. I would like to thank all the children and adults for their enthusiasm and loyal support.

The Resource Pack is divided into two parts. **Part One** includes material for three sessions focussing on the Platinum Jubilee and the Coronation. **Part Two** includes material for three more sessions exploring some key events during the Queen's 70 year reign, as well as ideas for some additional activities.

For each session we have found there is enough material for about 90 minutes. Resources include factsheets, quizzes, memory sharing activities, word games, timelines and video links.



The **LaST Platinum Jubilee Resource Pack** is dedicated to the memory of Marisa Di Bartolomeo who contributed so much to the Burnham Intergenerational Project between 2015 and 2021.

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Session 1 – An Introduction to The Platinum Jubilee

Aim of the session – To learn about the Queen’s accession to the throne and to find out about some of the special ways that the Platinum Jubilee will be celebrated throughout the year

Suggested Session Plan

1. Welcome and Introductions
2. Take turns to read The Platinum Jubilee Factsheet

After reading the first paragraph you could watch “The Queen’s Accession”

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=V1vYE8V9-OQ>

(Just under 6 minutes – we watched the first 3 minutes approx.)

Do any of the adults remember this time? What do you particularly notice that is different to today?

3. Questions and Discussion about the Factsheet

e.g. What do people think about the design of the emblem?

What sort of pudding would we make?

Has anyone ever planted a tree? Could we make plans to plant a tree?

Where would we want to plant a tree and what sort of tree would we want to plant?

4. Look at “The Queens Green Canopy” map

<https://queensgreencanopy.org/map-education-hub/qgc-map/#/>

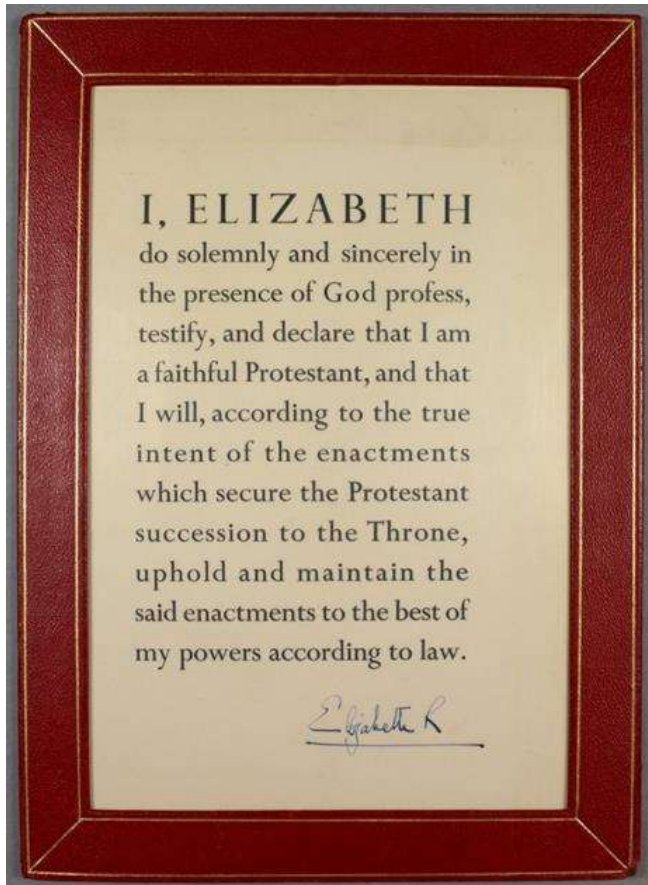
5. Look at video “How to plan a wood” – Woodland Trust Guide

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wE_OPecR7v4 Approx. 4 minutes

6. Refreshments
7. Platinum Jubilee Quiz
8. Drawing of something you’ve learned today
9. Jubilee Word Search and/or Word Scramble (if time)

The Platinum Jubilee

In 2022, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II will celebrate her Platinum Jubilee after seventy years of service. She was 25 years old when she acceded to the throne on 6th February 1952 following the death of her father King George VI. She was staying in Kenya with her husband Prince Phillip when she heard of her father's death. Without delay, she returned home where she was proclaimed, 'Queen Elizabeth II'.



The Accession Declaration

Elizabeth's succession to the throne was officially proclaimed at an Accession Council. This took place in St James's Palace and was attended by members of the Privy Council, the Lord Mayor and Aldermen of the City of London.

Nine months later, Queen Elizabeth II attended her first State Opening of Parliament on 4th November 1952 where she read and signed the Accession Declaration. She then made her first Queen's Speech to Parliament. She wore a specially made Parliamentary robe of crimson velvet, trimmed with gold lace and lined with ermine. More than a year later, on 2nd June 1953, the Coronation took place at Westminster Abbey.

With thanks to <https://www.parliament.uk/>

No previous monarch of England or Scotland has ever reigned for as long as the Queen and all sorts of special activities and events are planned throughout 2022 to mark this historic milestone.

The official Platinum Jubilee celebrations will begin on Thursday 2nd June and will continue over the weekend until Sunday 5th June. Instead of the usual bank holiday on the last Monday of May, there will be two public holidays this year on Thursday 2nd and Friday 3rd June. Over the next few months look out for the special Jubilee emblem which will be widely used in publicity for Jubilee related activities and celebrations.

The Jubilee Emblem



The emblem for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee was designed by Edward Roberts, from Nottinghamshire. Edward is a 19-year-old graphic design student at the University of Leeds. His was the winning entry in a competition run by the Victoria and Albert Museum in conjunction with Buckingham Palace. The competition was open to entrants between the ages of 13 and 25. They were invited to create an original design to symbolise The Queen's historic seventy years as Sovereign. Entries were submitted from all four nations of the United Kingdom.

On winning the competition, Edward said:

"Art and Design have always been passions of mine, from a young age. Looking forward, I hope to make a career out of them. I never expected to win the competition and it's an honour to have done so."

"For my design, I wanted to give a modern twist to the iconic elements of St Edward's Crown, and so I created a continuous line, which I felt was a fitting representation of The Queen's reign."

Speaking about Edward's design, Paul Thompson, Vice-Chancellor of the Royal College of Art, and a member of the judging panel, said:

"This clean graphic design takes us on a simple line journey to create the crown and the number 70, beautifully capturing the continuous thread of Her Majesty The Queen's 70-year reign. Drawn on a computer, the ingenious emblem works across all scales and the flow of the line gives us a sense of a human touch behind the digital design process."

As the winning designer of the competition, Edward will be invited to join the Jubilee celebrations, including the 'Platinum Party at the Palace' on Saturday 4th June. Edward's winning design, along with the other nine shortlisted design entries will be displayed at the V&A in June 2022.

With thanks to

<https://www.royal.uk/winner-queens-platinum-jubilee-emblem-competition>

The Platinum Jubilee Medal

To mark The Queen's Platinum Jubilee, a special commemorative medal will be awarded to serving members of the Armed Forces, frontline emergency services and prison services who have completed five years' service. Medals will also be awarded to Members of the Royal Household with one year of qualifying service and to living individual recipients of the George Cross or Victoria Cross.

The Platinum Jubilee Medal has been designed by Timothy Noad of the College of Arms and features an image of The Queen with a Latin inscription which

translates as 'Elizabeth II, By the Grace of God, Queen, Defender of the Faith.'



The medal is being produced by Worcestershire Medal Service in Birmingham and is made of nickel silver which is an alloy typically made of copper, nickel and zinc.

*The Queen's Platinum Jubilee Medal
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With thanks to: <https://www.forces.net/news/queens-jubilee-medal-all-you-need-know-about-new-medal>

Acting as a token of the nation's thanks, the Platinum Jubilee Medal follows a long history of awarding medals to mark Royal Jubilees. The first one was awarded to mark the 50th anniversary of Queen Victoria's reign in 1887. The Platinum Jubilee medal is the fourth jubilee medal created for The Queen with previous medals having been officially awarded to celebrate The Silver Jubilee in 1977, the Golden Jubilee in 2002 and the Diamond Jubilee in 2012.



Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee Medal

https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Victoria_Jubilee_Medal,_obverse.jpg

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The Platinum Pudding competition

The famous and long established London food store Fortnum & Mason has launched a nationwide competition to find a special pudding dedicated to The Queen in her Platinum Jubilee year.

The winning pudding will be an important part of the Jubilee celebrations and the competition winner will be invited to be at the centre of the celebrations.

Applications are welcomed from UK residents aged 8 and over. Five finalists will be chosen and will prepare their pudding for an expert judging panel which will include Dame Mary Berry and Buckingham Palace Head Chef Mark Flanagan. The winning recipe will be made available to the public and the pudding will be enjoyed at Big Jubilee Lunches during the Jubilee weekend.

The closing date for entries is 4th February and the competition winner will be announced in mid-March.

It is hoped that the winning pudding will serve as a lasting reminder of the Queen's reign much like "poulet reine Elizabeth", more commonly known as "coronation chicken", which was invented by Le Cordon Bleu cookery school in London for The Queen's Coronation Banquet in 1953.

What sort of pudding would you make for the Queen?

Plant a tree for the Jubilee



The Queen's Green Canopy is a tree planting initiative which has been created to mark the Platinum Jubilee and everyone across the UK is invited to join in and "plant a tree for the Jubilee".

Her Majesty and The Prince of Wales planted the first Jubilee tree in the grounds of Windsor Castle in March 2021, to mark the launch of the

initiative which started officially in October 2021. Planting will continue until March 2022. This is because the best time to plant a tree is from October to March when roots are dormant and new trees will have the best chance of flourishing.

Tree planting will commence again in October 2022 and will continue through to the end of the Jubilee year. Over 60,000 trees were planted in the first two months of the project.

The Queen's Green Canopy will create a network of individual trees, avenues, copses and whole woodlands in honour of The Queen's service and the legacy she has built. This will create a green legacy of its own, with every tree planted bringing benefits for people, wildlife and climate, now and for the future.

Every planting is being recorded on a digital Queen's Green Canopy map which will be presented to Her Majesty at the end of the Jubilee year. As well as inviting the planting of new trees, The Queen's Green Canopy will dedicate a network of 70 Ancient Woodlands across the United Kingdom and identify 70 Ancient Trees to celebrate Her Majesty's 70 years of service. Also a special training programme is being launched to teach unemployed young people new skills in tree planting and management, as well as a Young Foresters Award to highlight the value of trees to school children.

With thanks to

<https://www.royal.uk/queens-green-canopy>

There is more information about the Young Foresters award on the Royal Forestry Society website [The Queen's Green Canopy - Junior Forester Award - Royal Forestry Society \(rfs.org.uk\)](https://www.royal.uk/queens-green-canopy)



The Woodland Trust is the UK's largest woodland conservation charity and it's giving away over three million saplings in tree packs, available on a first come first served basis to schools and community groups.

Applications for the March 2022 delivery are now closed but it will soon be possible to apply for November 2022 delivery. All the details can be found on the Woodland Trust website.

<https://www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/plant-trees/schools-and-communities/>

Will you be planting a tree for the Jubilee?

Platinum Jubilee Quiz (20 possible points)

1. Where and when did Elizabeth learn that she was to become Queen?(2 points)
2. Where was Elizabeth's accession to the throne officially proclaimed? (1 point)
3. What did the Queen wear to the State Opening of Parliament in 1952?
(Up to 3 points)
4. Where and when did the Coronation take place? (2 points)
5. What is the name of the person who has designed the Jubilee Emblem and which county does he come from? (2 points)
6. Which University does he attend and what subject does he study? (2 points)
7. Name three groups of people who are entitled to receive a Jubilee Medal
(Up to 3 points)
8. What is the medal made of? (1 point)
9. What is one of the main ingredients of the dish that was made specially for the Queen's Coronation? (2 bonus points if you can also give the French name of the dish – up to 3 points in total)
10. Why is it best to plant a tree between October and March? (1 point)

Platinum Jubilee Quiz Answers (20 possible points)

1. Where and when did Elizabeth learn that she was to become Queen?
In Kenya on 6th February 1952 (2 points)
2. Where was her accession to the throne officially proclaimed?
St James Palace, London (1 point)
3. What did she wear to the State Opening of Parliament in 1952?
Robe of crimson velvet, trimmed with gold lace and lined with ermine
(Up to 3 points)
4. Where and when did her Coronation take place?
Westminster Abbey 2nd June 1953 (2 points)
5. What is the name of the person who has designed the Jubilee Emblem and which county does he come from?
Edward Roberts Nottinghamshire (2 points)
6. Which University does he attend and what subject does he study?
Leeds University Graphic design (2 points)
7. Name three groups of people who are entitled to receive a Jubilee Medal -
Serving members of armed forces, emergency services, prison service with 5 years of service,
Members of Royal Household with 1 years' service ,
Holders of George Cross and Victoria Cross (Up to 3 points)
8. What is the medal made of?
Nickel silver (1 point)
9. What is one of the main ingredients of the dish that was made specially for the Queen's Coronation?
Chicken (1 point) ***poulet reine Elizabeth*** (2 bonus points)
10. Why is it best to plant a tree between October and March?
Because roots are dormant and tree will have the best chance of flourishing (1 point)

Platinum Jubilee Word Scramble

1. EYLGAC _____
2. REING _____
3. MLBEEM _____
4. SYVNEET _____
5. DIPUNGD MCPEIOTINTO _____
6. LENKCI ISRLVE _____
7. YANRIRVESNA _____
8. OEHNTR _____
9. OSSCICAEN _____
10. GNEER YACNPO _____
11. WTOHNELOCAMM _____
12. EANCLTBSIOER _____

Platinum Jubilee Word Scramble Answers

1. EYLGAC Legacy
2. REING Reign
3. MLBEEM Emblem
4. SYVNEET Seventy
5. DIPUNGD MCPEIOTINTO Pudding Competition
6. LENKCI ISRLVE Nickel Silver
7. YANRIRVESNA Anniversary
8. OEHNTR Throne
9. OSSCICAEN Accession
10. GNEER YACNPO Green Canopy
11. WTOHNELOCAMM Commonwealth
12. EANCLTBSIOER Celebrations

Platinum Jubilee Wordsearch

E U D E C L A R A T I O N G X G C
F W Y Q A Y R N E N O T S E L I M
C I B A S I T E R M I N E L R I N
F G J J D O N Y X N A A Q U Z E H
J N S R K I L S E K U N Y I R I W
Z I H A E Z L E C D A L N O J I E
G T P Y Y N U O M R F J C X N Q V
J N V G G N N S H B I D H D I D N
K A C X L M E I P C F P S D P T G
W L Z C R T Z K W N I O T A H R I
D P O J G C G Y T L R L L I T D E
O E Z M Y F C E R C F A B S O E R
G E W Y W E T I A O C D F U Z N E
X R Y F B K L S T E T K U O P P V
Q T L I X Z T W V Z E S H C N Z O
D D D A E L B I Z H X L I V R R S
Q S A R E P J Y E F V Q C H X L J

Palace Kenya Ermine Inscription

Sovereign Windsor Castle Tree Planting History

Winner Public holiday Milestone Declaration

Platinum Jubilee Wordsearch Answers

E	U	D	E	C	L	A	R	A	T	I	O	N	G	X	G	C
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C	I	B	A	S	I	T	E	R	M	I	N	E	L	R	I	N
F	G	J	J	D	O	N	Y	X	N	A	A	Q	U	Z	E	H
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Q	T	L	I	X	Z	T	W	V	Z	E	S	H	C	N	Z	O
D	D	D	A	E	L	B	I	Z	H	X	L	I	V	R	R	S
Q	S	A	R	E	P	J	Y	E	F	V	Q	C	H	X	L	J

Palace

Kenya

Ermine

Inscription

Sovereign

Windsor Castle

Tree Planting

History

Winner

Public holiday

Milestone

Declaration

Session 2 – Platinum Jubilee Celebrations

Aim of the session – To learn about the planned celebrations for the Jubilee Weekend and the traditions that lie behind some of them

Suggested Session Plan

1. Welcome and Introductions
2. Take turns to read The Platinum Jubilee Celebrations Factsheet
Either during the reading or at the end you could watch two short videos
3. Lighting the Beacons for the Diamond Jubilee (2^{1/2} minutes)
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tacjV8mNNOM>
4. Brian May playing “God Save the Queen” from the roof of Buckingham Palace for the Golden Jubilee (less than a minute)
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=t7tIRRRSMk0>
5. Discussion about the Jubilee Celebrations Factsheet e.g.
What do the adults remember about previous Jubilee celebrations?
Does anyone have any special plans to celebrate the Platinum Jubilee?
Does anyone know about local celebrations which will be taking place?
6. Refreshments
7. Listen to “A Life filled with Grace – Song for the Commonwealth” (4 minutes)
<https://youtu.be/sElwNs-xKVA>
8. Platinum Jubilee Celebrations Quiz
9. Drawing of something you’ve learned today
10. Platinum Jubilee Celebrations Wordsearch (if time)

The Platinum Jubilee Celebrations



On 6th February 2022 Her Majesty The Queen becomes the first British Monarch to celebrate a Platinum Jubilee. All sorts of special activities and events are planned throughout the year to mark this historic milestone and an extra bank holiday has been created. Instead of the usual bank holiday on the last Monday of May, there will be two public holidays this year on Thursday 2nd and Friday 3rd June. The official Platinum Jubilee celebrations will begin on Thursday 2nd June and will continue over the weekend until Sunday 5th June.

Thursday 2nd June - The Queen's Birthday Parade (Trooping the Colour)

In June each year "Trooping the Colour", also known as "*The Queen's Birthday Parade*", takes place on Horse Guards Parade in London. The origins of this tradition date back hundreds of years. Colours was the name given to the flags representing the different regiments in the British Army. The Army used these flags so that soldiers could easily spot their unit when they were on the battlefield. It was important that soldiers recognised their unit's colours so the flags needed to be regularly displayed. To do this officers would march up and down in front of their troops (this is called trooping) waving their flags (colours).

The ceremony of Trooping the Colour is believed to have been performed first during the reign of King Charles II (1660 – 1685). In 1748, it was decided that this parade would be used to mark the official birthday of the Sovereign and it became an annual event after George III became King in 1760. Each year at Trooping the Colours a different regiment's Colours are displayed. In 2022 it will be the turn of the 1st Battalion Irish Guards.

The Queen has attended Trooping the Colour every year of her reign, except in 1955 when a national rail strike resulted in the event being cancelled. However in 2020 and again in 2021 the Parade did not take place in London but was staged instead inside Windsor Castle, due to COVID restrictions. Trooping the Colour is usually held on the second Saturday in June to mark the Queen's official birthday but this year it will be held at 11am on Thursday 2nd June to officially commence the Platinum Jubilee celebrations.

Over 1,400 parading soldiers, 200 horses and 400 musicians will take part in the Parade which will begin at Buckingham Palace. From there it will move down The Mall to Horse Guard's Parade, joined by members of the Royal Family on horseback and in carriages. The Parade will close with the traditional RAF fly-past, watched by The Queen and members of the Royal Family from the Buckingham Palace balcony.



Trooping the Colour June 2013

With thanks to *Corporal Paul Shaw*, OGL v1.0OGL v1.0, via *Wikimedia Commons*

https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Trooping_the_Colour_MOD_45155754.jpg

Thursday 2nd June - Platinum Jubilee Beacons

The Platinum Jubilee Beacons is the first community event of the four-day Jubilee Weekend. A beacon chain, once used as a tool for communication, has now become a symbol of unity across towns, borders, countries and continents and is often the central point of focus for any outdoor gathering or celebration.

There is a long tradition of celebrating Royal Jubilees, Weddings and Coronations with the lighting of beacons. In 1897, beacons were lit to celebrate Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee. In 1977, 2002 and 2012 beacons commemorated Queen Elizabeth's Silver, Golden and Diamond Jubilees and in 2016 beacons were lit on the occasion of her 90th birthday.

Earlier in the day at **2pm** local time, Town Criers are being invited to undertake “the Proclamation” announcing the lighting of the beacons later that evening. Then at **9.35pm** individual pipers and Piped Bands are being asked to play a tune called “Diu Regnare” that has been specially written for the Jubilee. Following this at **9.40pm** individual buglers, cornet and trumpet players are being encouraged to play another specially written piece entitled “Majesty”.

“ A life filled with grace” was the winning entry in a Commonwealth-wide competition. The lyrics were written by Lucy Kiely from Australia and the music by Vincent Atueyi Chinemelu from Nigeria.

<https://www.queensjubileebeacons.com>

After all that music and singing people may be ready to tuck into a slice of **Jubilee**

A special recipe has been devised for the occasion by members of the group "Country Women Country Wide". The tart includes produce from each of the four countries of the United Kingdom and can be served hot or cold.

With thanks to <https://www.countrywomen.co.uk/>

Friday 3rd June - Service of Thanksgiving

The Jubilee Celebrations will continue on Friday with a special service of thanksgiving in St Paul's Cathedral in London.



An aerial view of St Paul's Cathedral

With thanks to Mark Fosh - originally posted to Flickr as St Pauls, CC BY 2.0,
<https://commons.wikimedia.org/w/index.php?curid=46084308>

Saturday 4th June - Derby Day

The Royal Family will attend the Derby. This is a flat race open to three-year-old colts and fillies. It is run at Epsom Downs Racecourse in Surrey on the first Saturday of June each year, over a distance of one mile, four furlongs and 6 yards (2,420 metres). The Derby was first run in 1780.



The 1821 Derby at Epsom – a painting by Théodore Géricault

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https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/f/f3/Jean_Louis_Th%C3%A9odore_G%C3%A9ricault_001.jpg

Saturday 4th June - 'Platinum Party at the Palace'

Later in the day the BBC will stage and broadcast a special celebration concert from Buckingham Palace bringing together some of the world's biggest entertainment stars. Members of the public will be invited to apply for tickets and details of the ballot for UK residents will be released in February.



**View of Buckingham Palace and the Mall
during the Queens 90th Birthday Celebrations in 2016**

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https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/d/d3/Buckingham_Palace_aerial_view_2016_%28cropped%29.jpg

Many people will never forget the Party at the Palace in 2002 in celebration of the Queen's Golden Jubilee. The concert began with Brian May on the Palace roof performing a guitar solo of "God Save the Queen" with support from the orchestra onstage in the Palace Gardens far below.

Sunday 5th June – The Big Jubilee Lunch

Every year since the idea began in 2009, The Big Lunch has encouraged communities to celebrate their connections and get to know each other a little bit better, coming together in a spirit of fun and friendship. It is hoped that in 2022 The Big Lunch will bring the Jubilee celebrations into the heart of every community. A Big Jubilee Lunch can be big or small - street party or picnic, tea and cake or a garden barbeque. You can find all sort of tips and ideas for hosting an event on The Big Lunch website. [The Big Jubilee Lunch | Eden Project Communities](#)

Sunday 5th June - The Platinum Jubilee Pageant

On Sunday 5th June the Platinum Jubilee Pageant will bring together artistic performers, dancers, musicians, military personnel, key workers and volunteers to tell the story of The Queen's 70 year reign. Drawing on talent from every part of the United Kingdom and across the Commonwealth, the London based Pageant will combine street arts, theatre, music and circus in a carnival atmosphere.

<https://www.platinumpageant.com/>

Forming an important part of the Platinum Pageant, the **River of Hope** section will feature two hundred silk flags which will process down The Mall, appearing like a moving river. Primary and secondary school pupils are being invited to create a picture of their hopes and aspirations for the planet over the next 70 years. Two hundred of these creations will be chosen and transferred on to silk flags, which will be carried by secondary school pupils in the Pageant. The selected artwork will also be displayed on screens up and down the country as part of the Jubilee celebrations. For more information and to register your school's interest please go to the River of Hope website riverofhope.co.uk.

Here is a quick reminder of the official Jubilee Weekend Celebrations:

Thursday 2nd June

The Queen's Birthday Parade (Trooping the Colour)

The Jubilee Beacons

Friday 3rd June

Service of Thanksgiving at St Paul's Cathedral

Saturday 4th June

The Epsom Derby

Platinum Party at the Palace

Sunday 5th June

Big Jubilee Lunch

The Platinum Pageant



Jubilee Celebrations Quiz (15 possible points)

1. Where does the Trooping the Colour ceremony take place? (1 point)
2. Which regiment's colours will be displayed at the Trooping of the Colour this year? (1 point)
3. What will happen at 2pm on Thursday 2nd June? (1 point)
4. What happened for the first time in 1780? (1 point)
5. For which occasion were beacons lit in 1897? (1 point)
6. For which occasion were beacons lit in 2016? (1 point)
7. When and where and will the Service of Thanksgiving be held ? (2 points)
8. Describe what happened on the roof of Buckingham Place in June 2002?
(up to 3 points)
9. How many flags will be in the "River of hope" and what will they be made of?
(2 points)
10. What is the title of the winning song in the Song for the Commonwealth Competition and which country does the lyricist come from ? (2 points)

Jubilee Celebrations Quiz Answers (15 possible points)

1. Where does the Trooping the Colour ceremony take place?
Horse Guards Parade in London (1 point)
2. Which regiment's colours will be displayed at the Trooping of the Colour this year?
1st Battalion Irish Guards (1 point)
3. What will happen at 2pm on Thursday 2nd June?
Town Criers make the Proclamation, announcing lighting of beacons at 9.45pm (1 point)
4. What happened for the first time in 1780?
Epsom Derby was run (1 point)
5. For which occasion were beacons lit in 1897?
Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee (1 point)
6. For which occasion were beacons lit in 2016?
The Queen's 90th birthday (1 point)
7. When and where will the Service of Thanksgiving be held ?
Friday 3rd June St Paul's Cathedral, London (2 points)
8. What happened on the roof of Buckingham Palace in June 2002?
Brian May played God Save the Queen on guitar (up to 3 points)
9. How many flags will be in the "River of hope" and what will they be made of?
200 silk (2 points)
10. What is the title of the winning song in the Song for the Commonwealth Competition and which country does the lyricist come from ??
"A life filled with grace" Australia (2 points)

Jubilee Celebrations Wordsearch

H I T E O X X N X D G A L G P B T
C E R R Y J P C Y K D M M J F R E
N O W V J L B J S K T R A N O V C
U T M T M H I Z A S Y R M O K E A
L L W M X X D M A K D W P E U G L
E H J S O R M P A I G I Y Z F T A
E E F M Y N Y O F F N J H E V H P
L B C G B L W B N G L Z J T V G M
I X I P F U C E T A T A N P H B A
B Z B N T F K H A Y R A Y P R O H
U K K E J T E V N L E C L O M F G
J P G C A C V J G G T G H B R L N
G O H N O C F O A S A H L H G A I
I N G L N F O P O Z F F F W Y G K
B W O O W C X N B V F A E L R S C
C U F T D H L Y T S E J A M O P U
R G N I V I G S K N A H T H S C B

Pageant Majesty Trooping the Colour Commonwealth

Beacon Thanksgiving Buckingham Palace Flags

Big Jubilee Lunch Fly past Royal Family Monarch

Jubilee Celebrations Wordsearch Answers

H I T E O X X N X D G A L G P B T
C E R R Y J P C Y K D M M J F R E
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U T M T M H I Z A S Y R M O K E A
L L W M X X D M A K D W P E U G L
E H J S O R M P A I G I Y Z F T A
E E F M Y N Y O F F N J H E V H P
L B C G B L W B N G L Z J T V G M
I X I P F U C E T A T A N P H B A
B Z B N T F K H A Y R A Y P R O H
U K K E J T E V N L E C L O M F G
J P G C A C V J G G T G H B R L N
G O H N O C F O A S A H L H G A I
I N G L N F O P O Z F F F W Y G K
B W O O W C X N B V F A E L R S C
C U F T D H L Y T S E J A M O P U
R G N I V I G S K N A H T H S C B

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Session 3 – The Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II

Aim of the session – To learn about the Queen's Coronation and to share memories of this historic event

Suggested Session Plan

1. Welcome and Introductions
2. Find out which of the adults remember the Coronation. Explain that the children will be asking them about their Coronation memories later in the session
3. Take turns to read The Coronation Factsheet
4. Watch the video of the Coronation – this is in two parts
Part one <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LEDp34MRI20>
Part two <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VtL4THIDzHo>
Each part lasts about 9 minutes so you may prefer to watch particular sections
5. Questions and discussion about the Factsheet and the Videos
6. Refreshments
7. Coronation memories – children ask adults about their memories of the Coronation
8. Coronation Quiz and/or Coronation Wordsearch depending on time available
9. Drawing of something you've learned today

The Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II

In 1937, the 11 year old Princess Elizabeth had watched her father, King George VI, being crowned in Westminster Abbey. Just 16 years later on 2nd June 1953, her own Coronation took place. Queen Elizabeth II was the thirty-ninth Sovereign to be crowned at Westminster Abbey which had been the setting for Coronation ceremonies since 1066. Before the Abbey was built, Coronations were carried out wherever was convenient, for example Bath, Oxford and Canterbury.

On the morning of the Coronation, The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh



were driven from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey in the Gold State Coach – pulled by eight Windsor Grey horses: Cunningham, Tovey, Noah, Tedder, Eisenhower, Snow White, Tipperary and McCreery.

The Gold State Coach

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On her way to the Coronation, the Queen wore the George IV State Diadem which is the crown depicted on postage stamps in the UK. The Diadem was made in 1820 and features roses, shamrocks and thistles with 1,333 diamonds and 169 pearls.



The original sculpture used in the making of UK postage stamps

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Queen Victoria wearing the State Diadem in 1859

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The Duke of Edinburgh wore full-dress Naval uniform for the journey to and from Westminster Abbey. While in the Abbey, he wore a coronet and his Duke's robe over his uniform.



The Queen's Coronation dress, designed by the British Fashion designer Norman Hartnell, was made of white satin and embroidered with the emblems of the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth in gold and silver thread. Since the Coronation, The Queen has worn the Coronation dress six times including for the Opening of Parliament in New Zealand and Australia in 1954.

**Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.
Coronation portrait June 1953**

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The Coronation Bouquet was made up of white flowers – comprising of orchids and lilies-of-the-valley from England, stephanotis from Scotland, orchids from Wales, and carnations from Northern Ireland and the Isle of Man.

A total of 8,251 guests attended the ceremony and 129 nations and territories were officially represented. Prince Charles received a special hand-painted children's invitation. He was the first child to witness his mother's Coronation as Sovereign. Princess Anne did not attend the ceremony as she was considered too young.

The Queen was crowned in St Edward's Chair which had been made in 1300 for Edward I and used at every Coronation since that time. It is permanently kept in Westminster Abbey.



Queen Elizabeth II proceeding past the Coronation Chair

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The St. Edward's Crown, made in 1661, was placed on the head of The Queen during the Coronation service. It weighs 4 pounds and 12 ounces and is made of solid gold. After the crown, the orb, also made in 1661, is the most important piece of regalia. It is a globe of gold surrounded by a cross girdled by a band of diamonds, emeralds, rubies, sapphire and pearls with a large amethyst at the summit.

The Coronation ring, known as “The Wedding Ring of England ”, was placed on The Queen's fourth finger of her right hand in accordance with tradition. Made for the Coronation of King William IV in 1831, the ring has been worn at every coronation since then, except that of Queen Victoria, whose fingers were so small that the ring could not be reduced far enough in size and an alternative

was
created.



St Edward's Crown, the sovereign's orb, sceptres and ring

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At the end of the Coronation ceremony it is the tradition that the monarch exchanges St Edward's Crown for another of the Crown Jewels, the Imperial State Crown, which is lighter in weight and has existed in various forms since the 15th century.



The current version was made in 1937. The Imperial State Crown is also traditionally used at the State Openings of Parliament. When not in use, the Imperial State Crown is on public display in the Jewel House at the Tower of London.

Only three people are allowed to touch the crown: the monarch, the Archbishop of Canterbury during the Coronation ceremony, and the Crown Jeweller, who is responsible for the crown's maintenance, as well as keeping it secure whenever it leaves the Tower of London.

The Imperial State Crown

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On the way back to Buckingham Palace, The Queen wore the newly-made Purple Robe of Estate. It had taken a team of 12 seamstresses from the Royal School of Needlework a total of 3,500 hours to complete it. The silk for the embroidery came from a silk farm in Lullingstone, Kent.

The procession followed a route that was 5 miles (8 kilometres) in length, passing through Whitehall, Trafalgar Square, Pall Mall, Hyde Park Corner, Marble Arch, Oxford Circus, and finally down the Mall to Buckingham Palace. 29,000 service personnel from Britain and across the Commonwealth marched in a procession that was two miles (3.2 kilometres) long and took 45 minutes to pass any given

point. Thousands of people lined the route. Many had been waiting for hours, often wrapped in blankets to keep warm in the chilly wet weather.

There were more than 2,000 journalists and 500 photographers from 92 nations on the Coronation route. BBC coverage of the Coronation was a breakthrough for the history of broadcasting. It was the first Coronation service to be televised and for many people, it was the first time they had watched an event on television. 27 million people in the UK watched the ceremony on television and 11 million listened on the radio.

Later in the day the Queen appeared with her family on the balcony of Buckingham Palace still wearing the Imperial State Crown and the Royal Robes to greet the cheering crowds. She appeared on the balcony again at 9.45 pm to turn on the 'lights of London'. Lights cascaded down the Mall, lighting up Admiralty Arch and turning the fountains in Trafalgar Square into liquid silver, until all the floodlights from the National Gallery to the Tower of London had been



illuminated.

Queen Elizabeth II and members of the Royal Family on the balcony of Buckingham Palace after the Coronation

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Memories of the Coronation

This is an opportunity for the adults to share their memories of the Coronation. Here are some questions that the children could ask.

- What do you remember about the Coronation?
- Did you watch it on television? Did you have a television at home, or did you go to someone else's home to watch?
- Do you remember joining in any celebrations?
- Did you have a street party or perhaps there were special celebrations at school? Did you have any special food?
- Perhaps you received a Coronation mug or plate?



Many companies had special Coronation tins made. These four were produced by Mackintosh's, Oxo, Cadbury Bournville and Rowntree's. Do you know which is which? Did you have any tins like this at home? Do you still have any of them?

			
1	2	3	4

Coronation Tin Answers

- 1 Rowntree's
- 2 Oxo
- 3 Cadbury's
- 4 Mackintosh's

The Coronation Quiz (26 possible points)

1. How many sovereigns had been crowned at Westminster Abbey before the Queen? (1 point)

2. Can you name three cities where coronations took place before 1066? (3 points)

3. How many horses pulled the Gold State Coach from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey and what type of horses were they? (2 points)

4. Can you name them? (8 points)

5. Who accompanied the Queen to Westminster Abbey in the Gold State coach and what did they wear? (2 points)

6. The Queen wore three different crowns on Coronation Day

Which one did she wear from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey?
(1 point)

7. Which one did she wear during the Coronation Service? (1 point)

8 How much did it weigh? (1 point)

9 Which one did she wear from Westminster Abbey to Buckingham Palace? (1 point)

10 How long was the route that the Coronation procession took on the way back to Buckingham Palace from Westminster Abbey? (1 point)

11 Who designed the Queen's Coronation dress? (1 point)

12 Can you name the four different types of flowers that were in The Coronation Bouquet? (4 points)

The Coronation Quiz Answers (26 possible points)

1. How many sovereigns had been crowned at Westminster Abbey before the Queen? **38** (1 point)

2. Can you name three cities where coronations took place before 1066?

Bath, Canterbury, Oxford (3 points)

3. How many horses pulled the Gold State Coach from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey and what type of horses were they?

Eight Windsor Grey horses (2 points)

4. Can you name them? **Cunningham, Tovey, Noah, Tedder, Eisenhower, Snow White, Tipperary and McCreery** (up to 8 points)

5. Who accompanied the Queen to Westminster Abbey in the Gold State coach and what did they wear? **Her husband Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh**

full-dress Naval uniform (2 points)

6. The Queen wore three different crowns on Coronation Day.

Which one did she wear from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey?

George IV State Diadem (1 point)

7. Which one did she wear during the Coronation Service?

The St. Edward's Crown (1 point)

8. How much did it weigh?

4 pounds and 12 ounces (1 point)

9. Which one did she wear from Westminster Abbey to Buckingham Palace

The Imperial State Crown (1 point)

10. How long was the route that the coronation procession took on the way back to Buckingham Palace from Westminster Abbey?

5 miles (8 kilometres) (1 point)

11. Who designed the Queen's Coronation dress?

British Fashion designer Norman Hartnell (1 point)

12. Can you name the four different types of flowers that were in The Coronation Bouquet:

Orchids, lilies-of-the-valley, stephanotis, carnations (4 points)

The Coronation Wordsearch

Q E W Z W N H L M E G N O X E G K
X D R A Q D X O Y Q F O J L O N J
H M P L W I N K P B B L L R W N N
X F H P A A D Q H U A E P O Z G T
Q N P D R M O C I X N L R A I P U
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T W R N E M K Z O R I K Z L I O A
K O V T J M U T J L P E I A E L V
N B S D B A F M K M W R J L D T H
B B O U Q U E T X Q X H S F D F R
Y E B B A R E T S N I M T S E W U

Balcony

Monarch

Procession

St Edwards Crown

Television

Silk

Norman Hartnell

Diadem

Diamonds

Bouquet

Westminster Abbey

Sovereign

The Coronation Wordsearch Answers

Q E W Z W N H L **M** E G N O X E G K
X D R A Q **D** X **O** Y Q F O J **L** O **N** J
H M P L W **I** **N** K P **B** B L L R **W** N **N**
X F H P A **A** D Q H U **A** **E** P **O** Z **G** T
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Y A D J V **S** **H** C R **S** V I T J Z Y A
U V X M C **N** **E** A D **O** I **D** I A **D** **E** **M**
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Balcony

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Norman Hartnell

Diadem

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Bouquet

Westminster Abbey

Sovereign



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