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PRIMARY

THE CORONATION:

VALUES AND SYMBOLS



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TODAY WE WILL:

- Discover what a coronation is and why it's a significant event.
- Learn more about the role of the monarch and how they represent British values.
- Investigate the past to find out what we can learn about Queen Elizabeth II's values.
- Explore what we consider to be British values today.
- Think about the values we would like to be taken forward into King Charles III's reign by writing our own proclamation.

WHAT IS A CORONATION?

The Coronation is the ceremony at which a king or queen symbolically receives their crown



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Coronation of Edward the Confessor, Bayeux Tapestry

What three objects are traditionally used in a coronation?



King Harold, Bayeux Tapestry
6th January 1066



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Elizabeth I
15th January 1559



Henry III
28th October 1216



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Saint Edward's Crown



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Sovereign's Sceptre with Cross



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Sovereign's Orb

VALUES

SYMBOLS

What values did Queen Elizabeth II represent?



Christianity



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Continuity



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Elizabeth I, 1559



Henry III, 1216

Change and Modernisation



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Britain and the Commonwealth



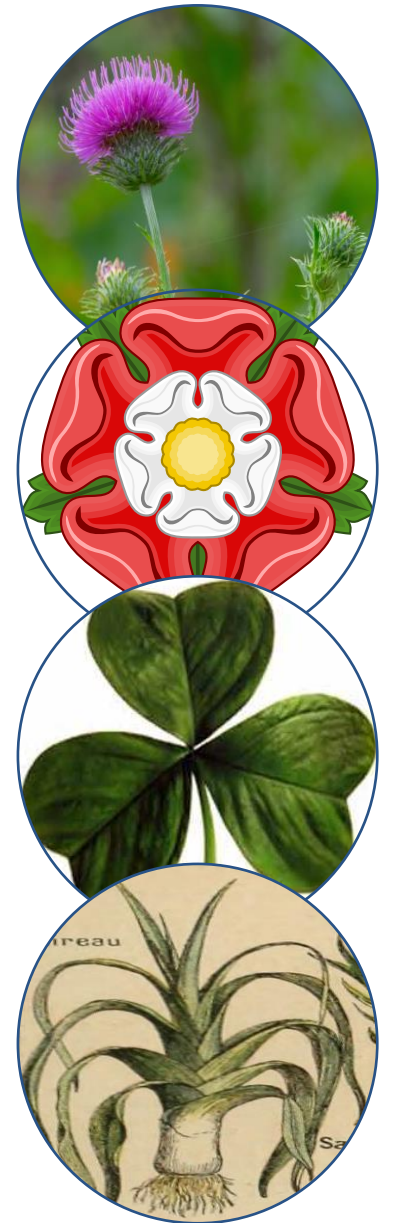
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Queen Elizabeth II in Coronation Robes, by Sir
Herbert James Gunn



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A detail from Queen Elizabeth II's coronation
dress



Identity



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Duty



Queen Elizabeth II at Great Ormond Street Hospital, London, 1977



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Queen Elizabeth II visits the survivors of the Al Asnam earthquake at Mustapha Hospital, Algiers, 1980



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Queen Elizabeth II at the School of Nautical Cookery, 1979

Global representation



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Queen Elizabeth II in Kenya, 1983



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Queen Elizabeth II meets Inuit Girl-Guides
during her Canadian Tour, 1970



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Banquet hosted by Queen Elizabeth II at the
British Embassy, 1975

Family



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Queen Elizabeth II photographed by Michael Leonard, 1985

What values did Queen Elizabeth II represent?



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What are your school values?

What challenges is Britain facing today?

What values should King Charles III take forward into his reign?

A proclamation for a new King

Looking at your list of important values, have a go at writing your own proclamation for King Charles III, to include the values you think Britain needs for the future.

Your proclamation should include a list of the top 5-10 values that you think will be important in the reign of King Charles III.

Your proclamation could be a written statement, a poster, or even a poem or a song.

What are the key values that Britain needs for the future?

Think about:

- What challenges is Britain facing?
- What causes are important to you?
- What does your community need and what might other communities need?
- How would you like Britain to be thought of by people in other countries?