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SECONDARY

THE CORONATION:

VALUES AND SYMBOLS



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TODAY WE WILL:

- Consider the coronation and what it represents as the start of a new reign.
- Explore 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 from her actions.
- Explore the challenges facing Britain today and think about the types of values that Britain will need in the future.

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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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



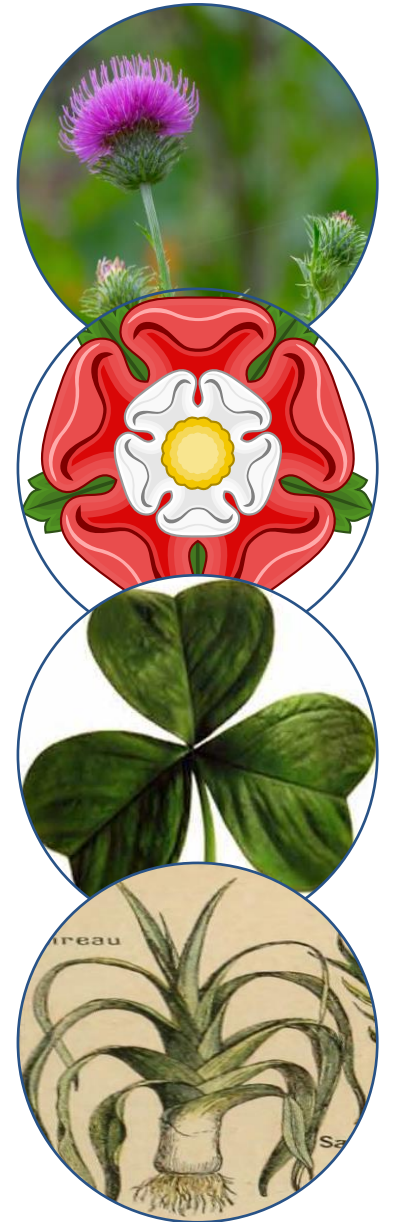
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Queen Elizabeth II in Coronation Robes, by Sir
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A detail from Queen Elizabeth II's coronation
dress



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



Queen Elizabeth II photographed by Michael Leonard, 1985

What values did Queen Elizabeth II represent?



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What challenges is Britain facing today?

What are British values?

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 as he represents Britain.

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?

How should the transition from Queen Elizabeth II to King Charles III be marked?