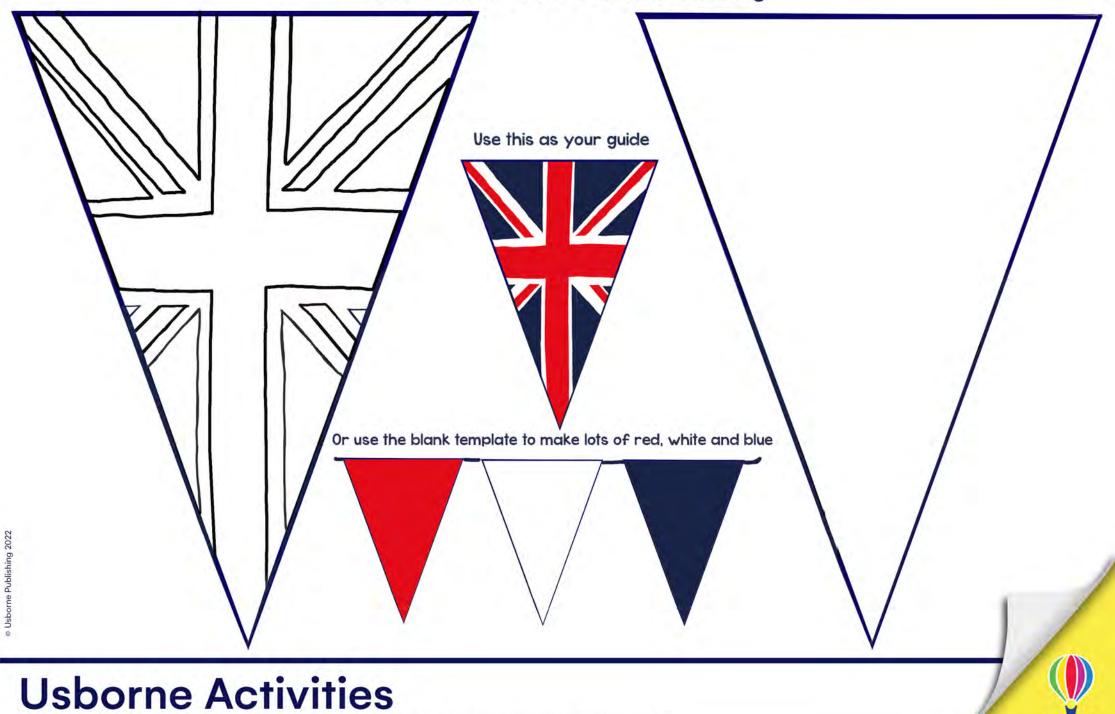


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Make Your Own Jubilee Bunting



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Parade intruder

One of the royal Corgis has spotted a cat on the podium while the soldiers are preparing for the parade. Can you guide him between the guards so he can chase the cat away? Don't go behind any soldiers unless you can see a clear gap.

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE Royal Garden Party

The Queen hosts garden parties for thousands of people. This butler is getting the food ready for the guests. Read the table setting rules, then circle the tray, stand, plate, or bowl that he's set incorrectly. The Royal Family is based in London's Buckingham Palace.

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Table setting rules

- · Sandwiches on silver trays
- Large cakes on stands
- Cupcakes on large plates
- Strawberries in bowls

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Around 27,000 cups of tea are

served at each garden party.

Poppy's glittery crown



I. Cut a long rectangle of thin cardboard that fits around your head, with a little overlap. Then, draw a line across the middle of it. Make the crosses taller than the points. Leave a plain part at each end.

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2. Draw points and crosses along the line, like this. Cut out the crown shape, then paint it gold or silver on both sides.



 When the paint is dry, cut a slit going down, a little way from one end. Then, make another slit going up, near the other end.

> This crown has been decorated with beads, glass "jewels" and stickers.



7. Leave the jewels until they are completely dry. Then, glue them at equal spaces on the fur around the bottom of the crown.

re 8. Place a large plate on a piece m of red crêpe paper or tissue nd paper and draw around it. Then, cut out the circle.

You will need to crumple the paper a little as you tape it.

9. Push the middle of the circle through the crown from the bottom. Tape the edge of the circle inside the crown, like this.



4. Bring the ends of the crown together. Slot them in place, with the ends inside, like this. Then, secure the ends with tape.



5. Cut eight little hearts from red paper and glue them to the crown. For a fur trim, glue cotton balls along the bottom.



6. For jewels, roll eight pieces

This part is messy,

so work on old newspapers.

of foil into little balls. Cover the balls with white glue and roll them in glitter.



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LONDON DOODLING

Doodle more royal corgis.



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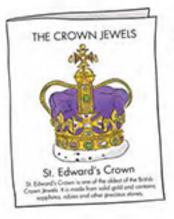
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TOWER OF LONDON Crown Jewels

This castle was built nearly 1,000 years ago on the bank of the River Thames.

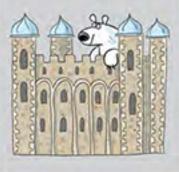
Precious jewels that used to belong to the Royal Family are kept safe at the Tower of London. Here is a picture of one of the crowns. Can you find it among these fakes?





Did you know?

Lots of wild animals used to live at the Tower – including a polar bear who liked to swim in the River Thames.

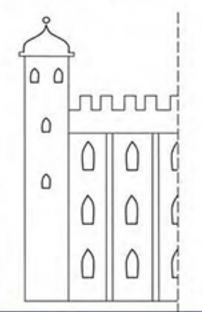


The White Tower

This castle keep is the oldest part of the Tower of London. Draw the other half of it, then fill it in.

Beefeaters

Beefeaters are tower guards. Can you spot eight differences between these two? Draw around them.



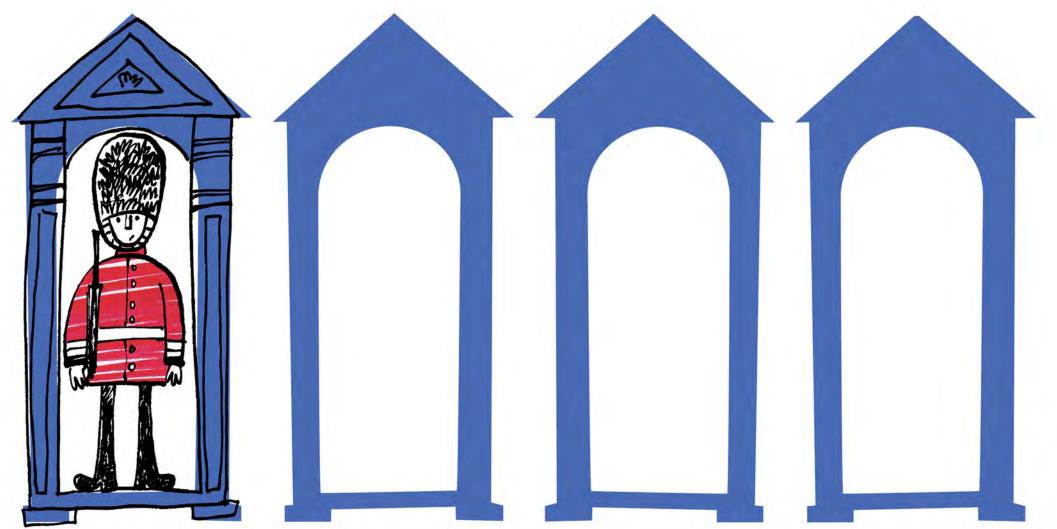




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Doodle more guards.



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Tower of London

Rob and his dad have been reading about the "Beefeaters" who guard the Tower of London. Pick out a path for them so Rob can have his picture taken with all six guards on the way to see the crown jewels, but don't make them double back on themselves.

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This is a Beefeater.



Rob

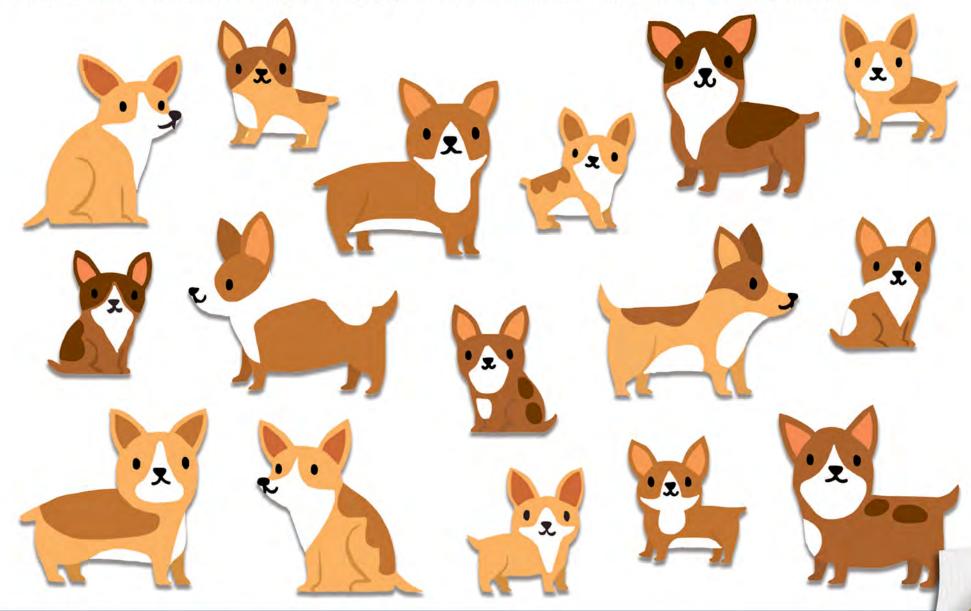
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Corgi Puppies

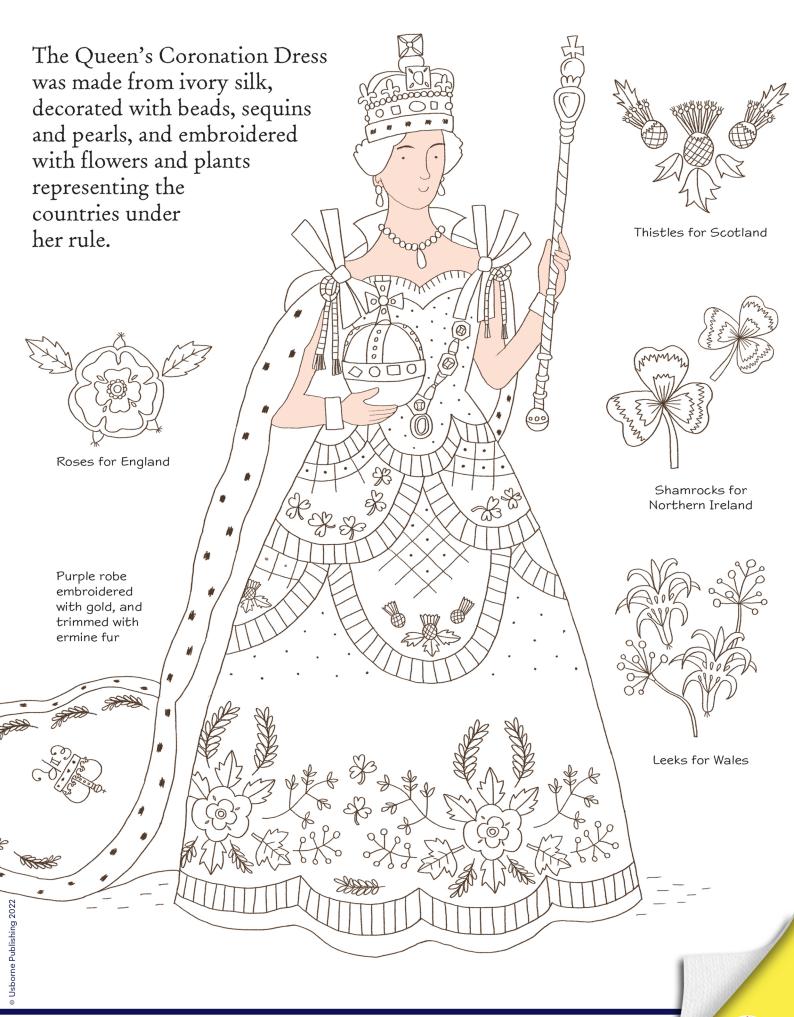
The Royal Family is famous for owning pet corgi dogs. Draw lines to link each corgi with its matching puppy.





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