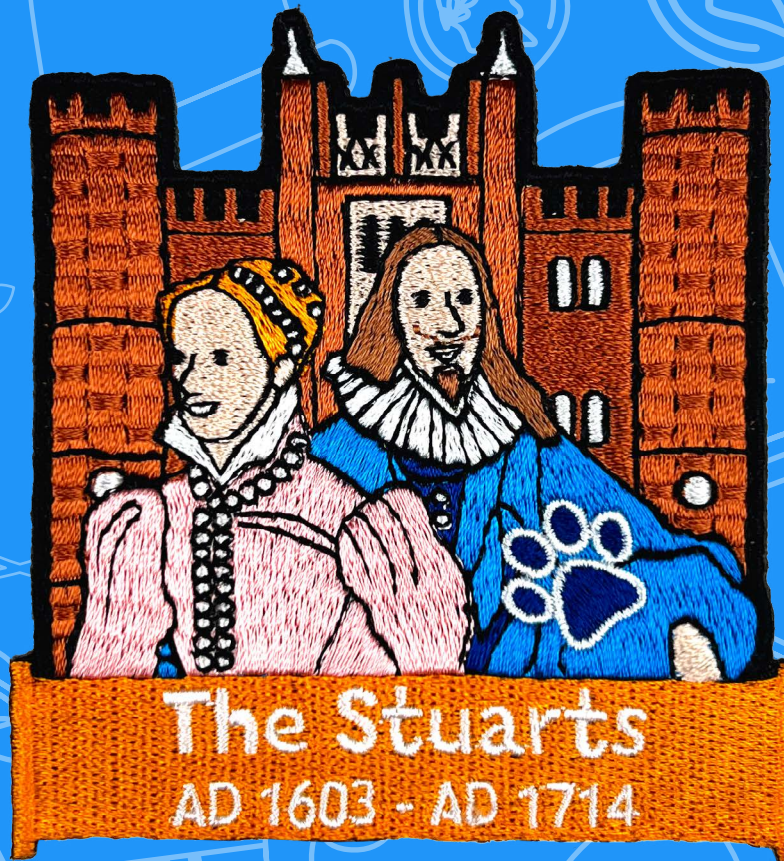


Stuarts Challenge



Ready for fun adventure with the Merry Monarch?

From grand banquets to royal drama, the Stuarts ruled for over 100 years and were sure to leave a lasting impact on English history.

For even more programme ideas check out our 'Stuarts' board over on www.Pinterest.com/PawprintFamily

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Hi there! We're Charlotte & Jamie, the husband and wife team behind the Pawprint Family and we believe in #AdventureForAll.

It's our mission to help leaders, teachers and parents save time by providing ideas and opportunities to help them deliver everyday adventure and skills for life. We do this through our family of brands; find out more below and head to the website for your next adventure!



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Craft

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-  The Stuarts had a special symbol known as a coat of arms, which represented their family. Design your own coat of arms based on your own family traits.
-  Create your own ruff collar like those worn in James I's portraits.
-  The Great Fire of London broke out on the 2nd of September 1666, whilst Charles II was in power. Create a fire jam jar.







How?

Collage red, orange and yellow tissue paper onto the outside of a clean, empty jar. Once dry, place a tealight candle in the bottom of the jar to create a real fire effect.

-  Put together a Stuarts family tree and discover how they came into power.
-  Craft a crown fit for a King or Queen out of gold card stock and decorations such as colourful jewels or glitter.
-  Paint a picture in the style of Rembrandt.

Why?



Rembrandt was a famous Dutch painter and printmaker and lived through the Stuart period.

-  The telescope was invented during the Stuart period in 1608. Craft your own telescope using a cardboard tube.
-  Put together a banquet table centrepiece using materials of your choice.
-  During the time of the Stuarts, monarchs became more interested in having their portraits painted to show off their power and status. Paint a picture of a friend or family member and ask them to paint one of you.
-  King James I was not only a monarch but also a poet. Put together a book of poetry by decorating your own cover for either King James' poems or a collection of your own creation.
-  Build a 3D model of The Palace of Whitehall; the official residence of James I, Charles I and Charles II.
-  Charles II was known for his flamboyant style and loved wearing fancy clothes. Put together an royal Stuart inspired outfit that reflects his style.




Food

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-  Potatoes were said to have been brought to England in 1586 by Sir Thomas Harriot. Make a traditional British dish that includes potatoes such as cottage pie, bubble and squeak or bangers and mash.
-  Have a go at making your own ice cream.




Why?

Ice cream was introduced in England in 1671. Its first appearance was an orange blossom flavour served at a banquet held at Windsor Castle. At this time, it was a food that was enjoyed only by the wealthy before it was popularised and enjoyed by everybody.

-  'The Booke of Cookerie' is believed to be the first cookery book printed in England (1500). Have a go at writing your own pages for a cookery book and illustrating some of the foods.
-  Tea and coffee became popular in England during the Stuart period and were enjoyed as part of social events. Host your own tea party.
-  Royal Stuart banquets were completed with a beautiful centerpiece in the middle of the table. They would often involve something edible such as marzipan sculptures or colourful fruit displays. Have a go at putting together your own centerpiece.
-  The Stuarts enjoyed wide variety of meats including venison, deer, boar, pheasant and partridge. Taste test different meats and compare them. Which was your favourite and why?
-  Find out how much different spices cost in your local supermarket.

Why?



During the Stuart period, spices such as cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg were expensive and considered luxury ingredients.

-  England and Scotland joined together in 1707. Assemble edible English and Scottish flags. For example, you could fix up a tray of blueberries with a cross made of yogurt on the top for Scotland or a pavlova with whipped cream and strawberries arranged in a cross for England.
-  Prepare a Stuarts inspired banquet feast for family or friends.
-  The Stuarts were of Scottish descent. Cook a traditional Scottish dish such as haggis, neeps and tatties or cullen skink.







Games

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-  It is believed that the Stuarts loved playing games of chance with marbles, dice and or cards. Play some existing games that include these things or make up a new game yourself.
-  Host a board game party and invite your friends and family to enjoy the fun.



Why?

Charles II reigned as King of England from 1660 to 1685 and was known as the 'Merry Monarch' due to his lively personality and his love of throwing parties. It was said that he popularised games such as Billiards, Backgammon, Nine Pins, and Chess, why not challenge each other to some of these at your own party?

-  Nine Men's Morris was a popular game during the Stuart period. Have a game of it using the free resource on our website.
-  The microscope was invented in 1590, whilst the Stuarts were in power. Put together a quiz for your family, friends or group where they must guess what the image of the object under a microscope is.
-  Royal Rules: a deck of cards are dealt between players. Each player places a card down in the centre and shouts 'Royal Match' when two cards are the same, one after another. The first rule: the winner has the most matching pairs. The second rule: if you match two queens you can introduce any rule you like into the game (e.g. a player must forfeit their matches to you).
-  Play Hot Cockles, a popular group game for children during the time of the Stuarts. Have a go at playing this game.

How?





All players must sit in a circle and one player is chosen to sit in the centre with a blindfold on. Another player taps them on the back and they must guess who tapped them. This was a simple but fun game for children of this time and could be played both inside or outside.

-  Play 'Keeper of the Crown'. One player sits blindfolded on a chair in the middle of the circle, with a crown underneath their seat. One player from the circle is chosen to take and hide the crown quietly. The keeper has 3 guesses to guess who it was, otherwise they lose their seat to the crown thief!
-  King Charles I was known to enjoy bowling. Visit a bowling alley and play a game for yourself or make your own fun using some recycled plastic bottles and a ball.








Other

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-  Charles I was believed to be an unpopular King due to his beliefs of tyrannical leadership, which meant he often abused his level of power and was unkind to the people around him. Make a list of things you believe would make a good monarch.
-  Take a day trip to Hampton Court Palace, a favourite residence of the Stuart monarchs.
-  In the 1650s, Oliver Cromwell was said to have banned mince pies, making them illegal to eat on Christmas Day in an attempt to tackle gluttony but this turned out to be a myth. Research some other historical myths.
-  Mary Queen of Scots spoke fluent French. Practice some French for yourself. Why not learn how to say 'Hello', 'Goodbye' and how to count to ten to get started?


Did you know?

Mary Queen of Scots was only a week old when she became the Queen of Scotland in 1542! King Henry VIII was also her great uncle!

-  Take a trip to St. James' Palace and find out about its history.
-  Read or watch the 'Slimy Stuarts' - part of the Horrible Histories collection.
-  'Remember, remember... The fifth of November...' The Gunpowder Plot in 1605 was at the start of the reign of the Stuarts. Hold your own Gunpowder Plot Trial... could you find Guy Fawkes innocent?
-  William Shakespeare was alive during the Stuart period. Visit his birthplace in Stratford-upon-Avon.
-  Attend a winter market.

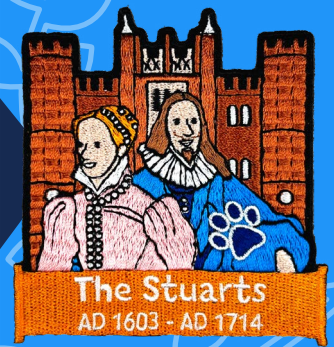
Why?

Between the years of 1607 and 1814, London experienced a period known as 'The Little Ice Age', where the River Thames would often freeze solid. During these times, many people would pull together to enjoy themselves and hold Frost Fairs. These were festivals on the ice which included food and drink stalls, pubs, ice skating, shops, football pitches, bowling, shoemakers and even barbers!

-  Visit a library to find out more about the seven monarchs of the Stuart period.

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