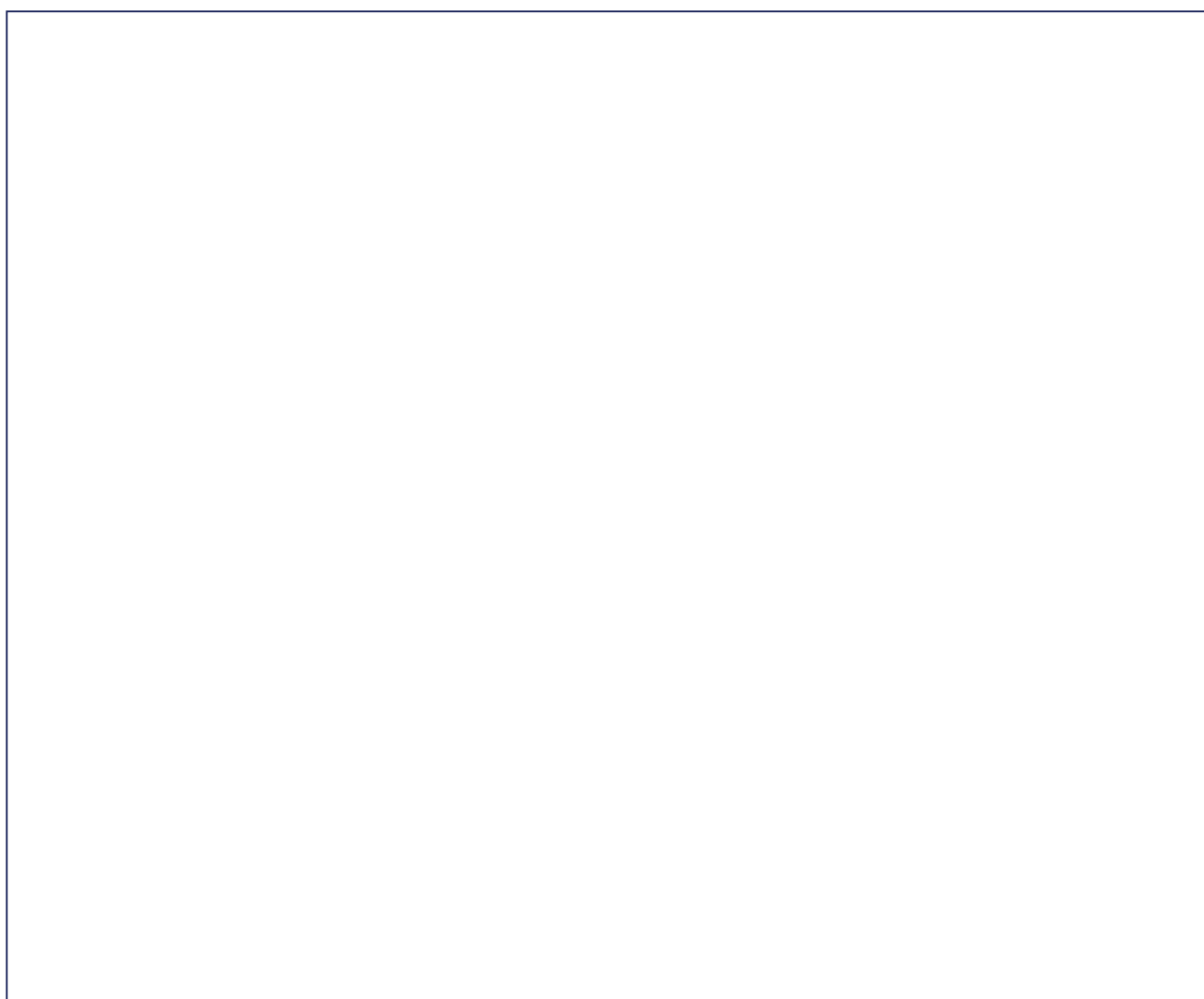


Bonfire Night: A Night of Remembrance and Light

Learning objective: To understand the historical significance of Bonfire Night and represent the themes of light, community, and safety through art.

Read the prompts below to create your Bonfire Night scene. Add labels from the word bank to show your understanding of the event's symbols and safety measures.

Draw: Draw a vibrant night scene in a community park. Include a large, glowing bonfire in the centre with golden sparks flying upwards. In the sky, draw three different types of fireworks (a starburst, a trail, and a Catherine wheel). Draw Max the monkey standing behind a safety barrier, holding a sparkler at arm's length. Use warm colours like oranges, reds, and yellows for the fire, and deep blues and purples for the night sky. Ensure your drawing includes at least four items from the word bank as labels.



Label words: Guy Fawkes · Parliament · Safety distance · Sparkler · Firework · Embers · Catherine wheel

Steps:

1. Explain why Bonfire Night is historically significant in the United Kingdom. Who were the key figures involved?
2. Label your drawing to show where the 'safety distance' should be. Why is it important to maintain this boundary?

3. Compare and contrast the feelings of warmth from the bonfire with the excitement of the fireworks. Describe the atmosphere.
4. Justify your answer: Why do we continue to mark this historical event every year in November?
5. What might happen if people did not follow the firework safety code? List two potential consequences.
6. Creative Extension: Imagine you are a reporter in 1605. Write a short, dramatic headline about the events discovered at the Houses of Parliament.