

Reception Fact Sheet – Castles, Dragons, Princesses and Knights

Key Knowledge- discussion points

King Charles III is King of England.

England is the country in which we live.

He is head of the Church of England.

NJK is a Church of England school.

The King's wife is Camilla, the Queen Consort

The King is 75 and his birthday is in November.

He has 2 birthdays every year.

The Royal Family have many residences, including Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle and Balmoral Castle.

The first castles were made of wood and then they went on to use stone.

Castles were built on hills so they could see enemies coming.

Some people who lived in the castles were; kings, lords, knights, squires, jesters. Parts of the castle have special names.

Princesses are daughters of kings or/and queens.

The oldest child of the King will become the next king/queen.



Camilla, the Queen

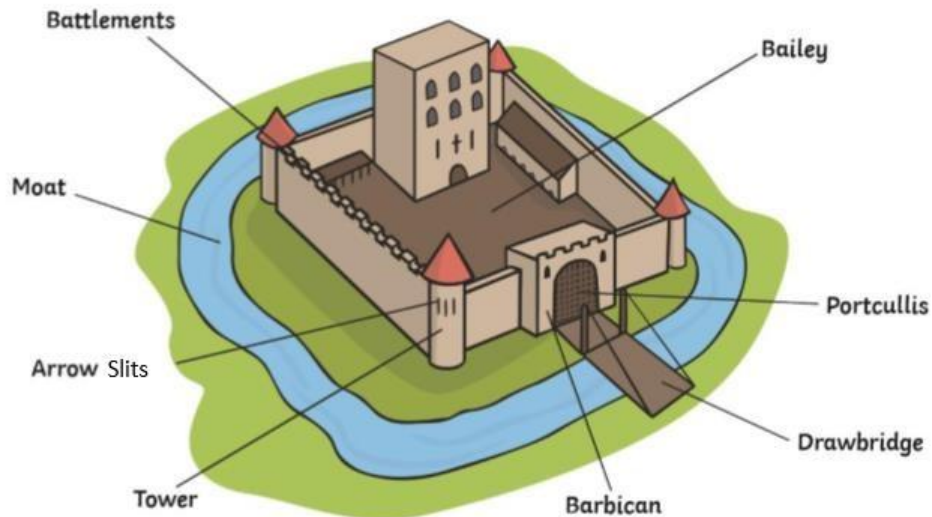
King Charles III

Prince William, Son of the King



Catherine, The Princess of Wales

The Royal Standard is the flag flown when the King is in residence



<u>Key Vocabulary</u>	<u>Definition</u>
castle	A large, strong building that keeps people safe.
tower	A tall part of a building that lets people see far away.
dragon	A big, magical creature that can fly and sometimes breathe fire in stories
knight	A brave person who protects the castle and helps others.
princess	A king or queen's daughter.
king	A man who is the ruler of a country
queen	A woman who is the ruler of a country or married to the king.
Royal	Something that belongs to the king, queen, or their family.
Knight	A person who wears armour and protects the king and queen
Steed	A strong horse that a knight rides.
Jester	A funny person who tells jokes in the castle to make people laugh.
Heir	The person who will be the next king or queen
Throne	A special, important chair where the king or queen sits
Palace	A big, beautiful home where royalty live
Buckingham Palace	A famous palace in London where the King works and sometimes lives
Enemies	People who might want to attack or cause trouble
Defend	To protect something or someone from danger
Moat	A deep ditch filled with water around a castle to help keep it safe.