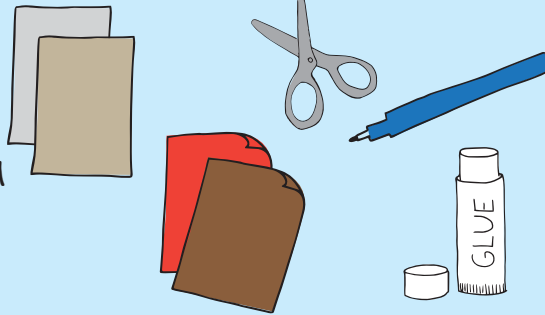


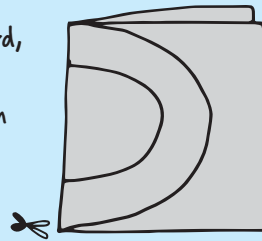


MAkE a rocking horse

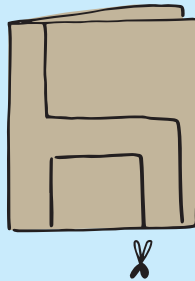
You will need x 2 A4 Sheets of coloured card, A4 sheets of coloured paper to decorate, scissors, glue stick, pens to decorate,



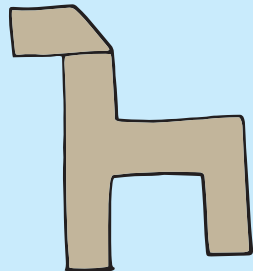
1. Cut a circle from your piece of card, roughly the width of the paper and fold it in half. Draw a semi-circle in the centre and cut it out. This is your base.



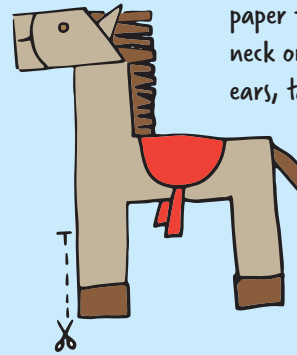
2. Fold the other sheet of card in half and draw a basic horse shape (like this), so the long edge is along the fold. Cut it out.



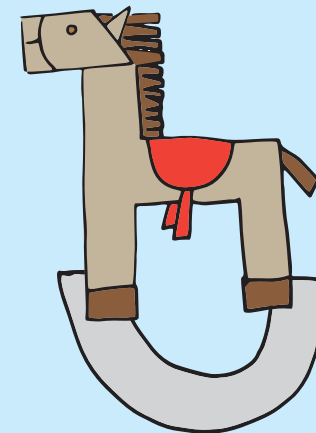
3. Fold the long neck over to form a head for your horse.



4. Decorate your horse by snipping the coloured paper to form a mane and sticking it inside the neck on both sides. You can also add some feet, ears, tail and eyes.



5. Cut slightly up the fold to the top of your horse's leg and then stick your circular base section inside each leg, back and front.



Rocking Horse



This rocking horse, affectionately known as 'Dobbin' can be dated back to the 1920s. It belonged to the Britten family and also had a history of appearing in productions of Benjamin Britten's opera *The Little Sweep*. It featured in the performance that took place in the Jubilee Hall in 2004. You can see this at *The Red House*



HOW to Beachcomb

Have a go at beachcombing and see how many different treasures you can find. Here are a few ideas to get you going.



1. Carnelians

These are small, brownish red, gemstones which can be found, when the tide is going out and the pebbles are still wet. It helps to have the sun low, at the end of the day, as the light shines through the translucent stones.



2. Amber

Amber is fossilized tree resin and is a yellow or orange colour. As they are lighter in weight than a pebble, after a storm, they get thrown high up onto the beach.



3. Hag stones

These are stones which have natural holes in them and are thought to bring good luck.



4. Sea glass

Sea glass varies in colour from clear, blue to green and has a smooth, frosty appearance, due to years of being tumbled in the waves.



The Carnelian Cross

This cross, made from carnelian stones off Aldeburgh beach, was owned by Lady Penn, who was the lady-in-waiting to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother. Princess Margaret would often stay and they would go and beachcomb together. These carnelians have been polished and have been, as Lady Penn said, "transformed from dull colourless objects into shiny brightly coloured jewels".

You can see this at [The Aldeburgh Museum](#)

Be Careful

Please ask an adult before picking up anything that you do not recognise.