



Symbols of Great Britain

The National Anthem of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

- God save our gracious Queen,
Long live our noble Queen,
God save the Queen!
Send her victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us,
God save the Queen!
- From every latent foe,
From the assassins blow,
God save the Queen!
O'er her thine arm extend,
For Britain's sake defend,
Our mother, prince, and friend,
God save the Queen!

O lord God arise,
Scatter our enemies,
And make them fall!
Confound their knavish tricks,
Confuse their politics,
On you our hopes we fix,
God save the Queen!

Thy choicest gifts in store,
On her be pleased to pour,
Long may she reign!
May she defend our laws,
And ever give us cause,
To sing with heart and voice,
God save the Queen!



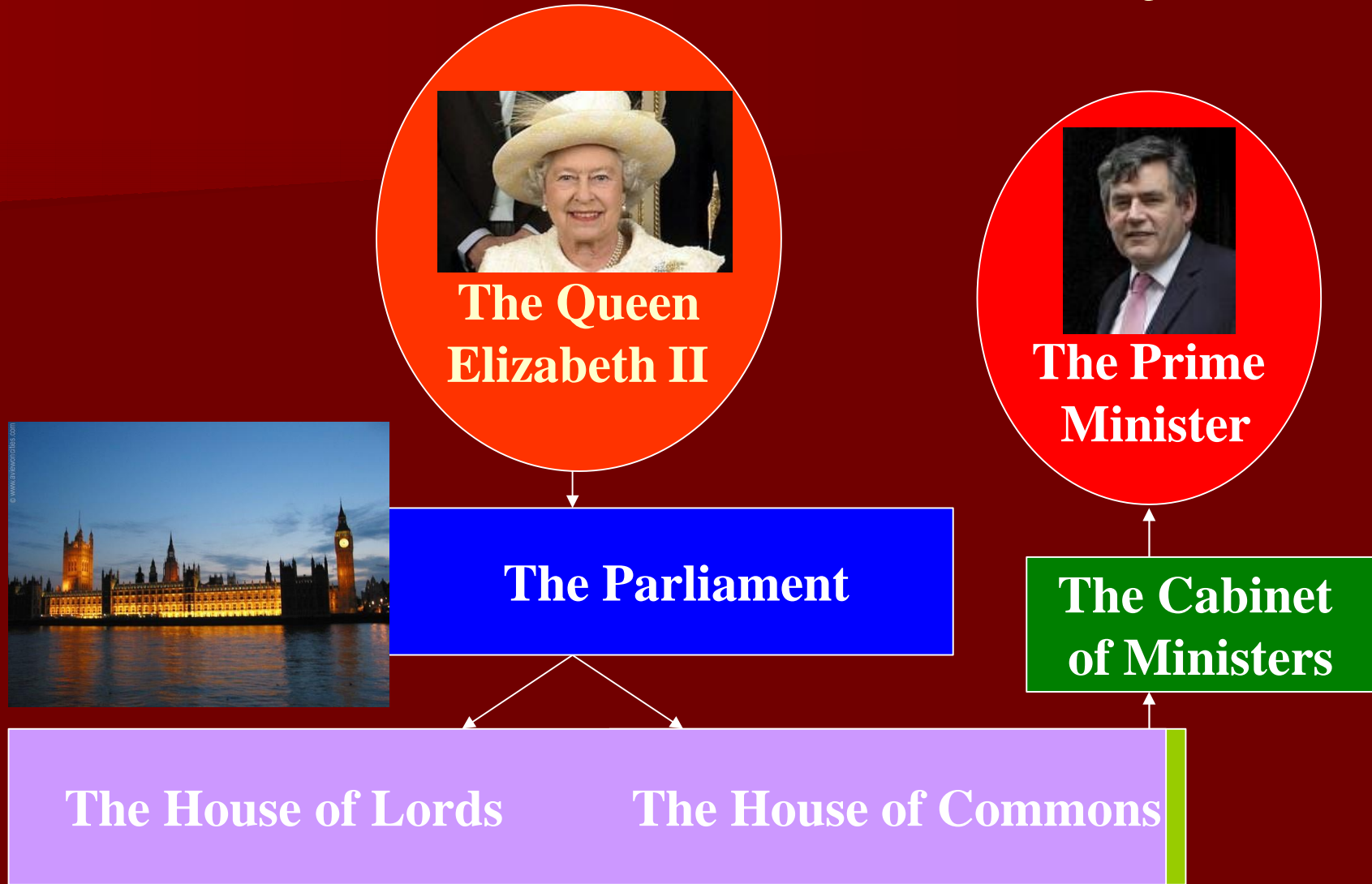
**The National Flag of
the United Kingdom
and Northern Ireland**



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**The National Coat of
Arms of the United
Kingdom and Northern
Ireland**

The Constitutional Monarchy.





British Culture, Customs and Tradition

**-Saloni
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Bonfire night - Guy fawkes

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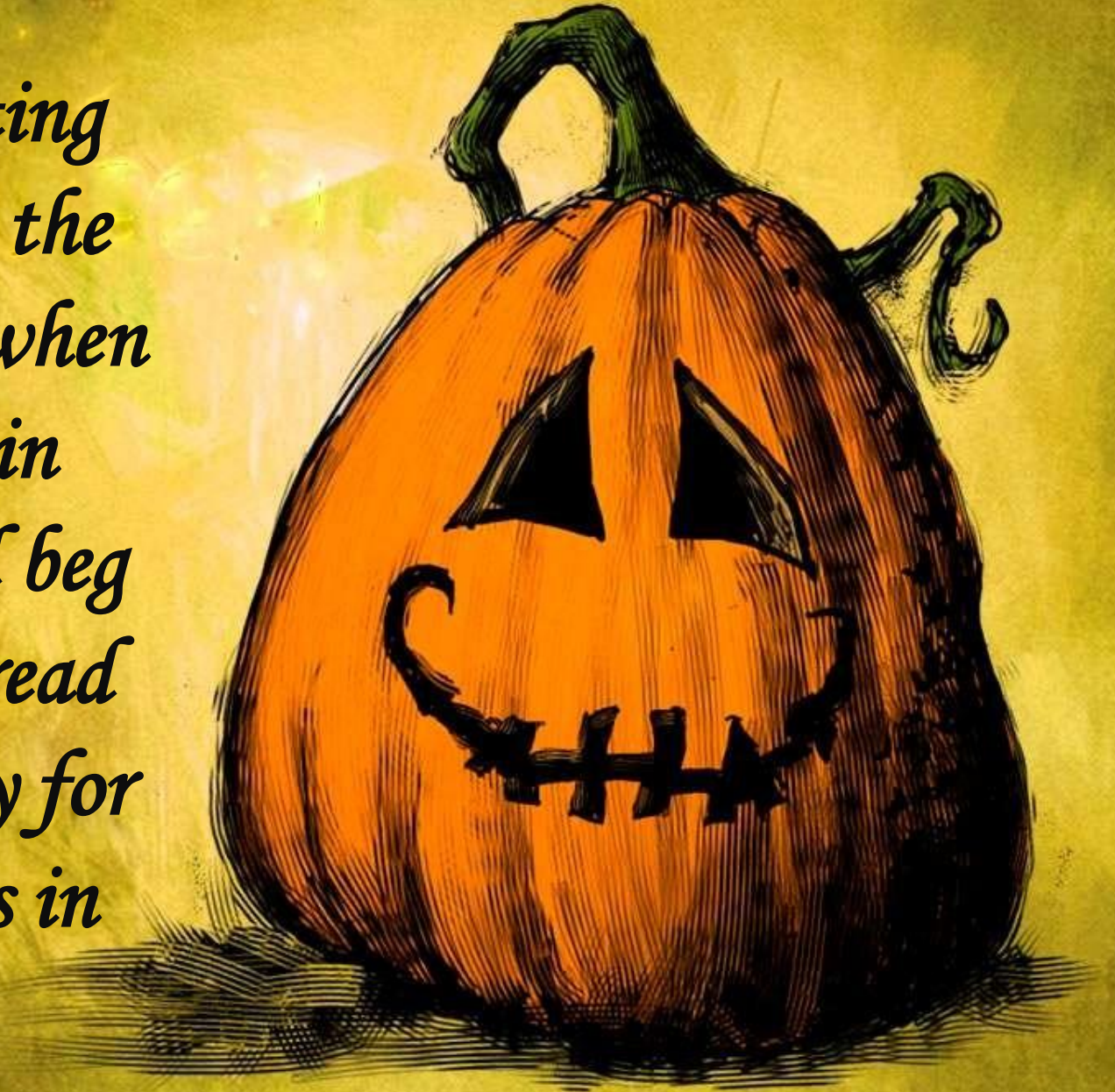


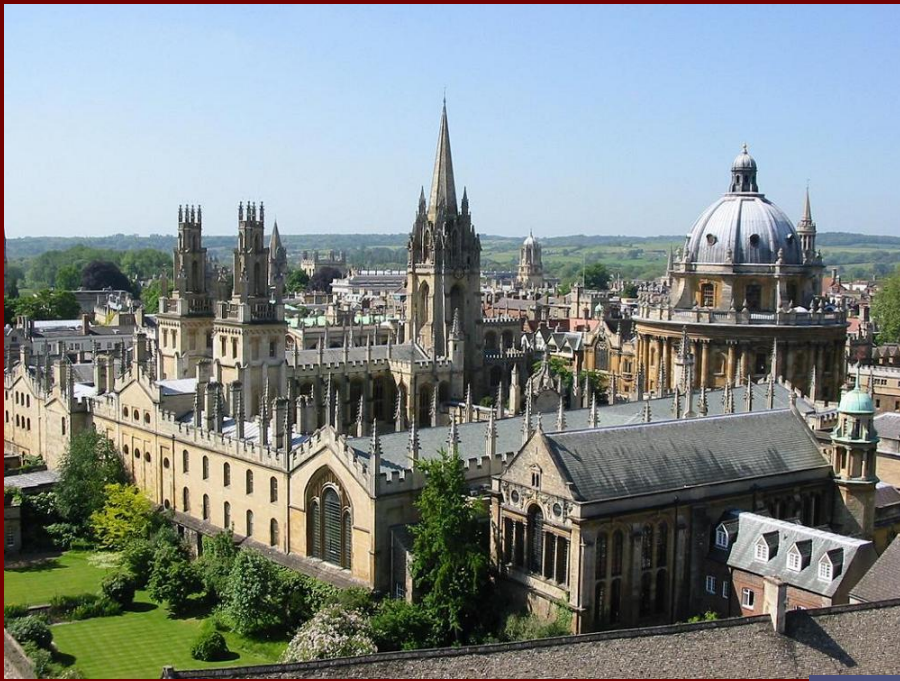


*First day of the month of
may, warmer weather
begins and trees start to
blossom.. Traditional
English may day
celebration include
dancing
around
a maypole*

HALLOWEEN

Trick-or-treating harks back to the Middle Ages, when poor people in Britain would beg for a sweet-bread treat, and pray for dead relatives in return..





PLACES OF INTEREST IN GREAT BRITAIN

is the oldest university in Europe together with Cambridge, dating back to the 12th and 13th centuries. There are 35 colleges at Oxford. Nearly all the colleges consist of several buildings grouped in quadrangles around open areas of grass and beautiful gardens.





on Salisbury Plain is a remarkable prehistoric monument.
The ruins consist of 2 stone circles and 2 horseshoes.
In the middle of the inner horseshoe there is the Altar Stone.



is the seat of the magnificent
Cathedral of Saint Mary which has
the highest spire in England.



is the most famous lake in the Highlands. There have been unconfirmed reports of a Loch Ness monster since the 15th century which brings millions of pounds a year to Scottish tourism.