

Community Story Map Activity Pack

The D-Day Story is working with artist Becky Vincer to create a community story map connecting people and local stories about D-Day and Portsmouth. **We need your help!**

The story map will feature **YOUR** designs, doodles and photographs!

You don't have to 'be good at art' to take part, this is open to everyone of all ages and abilities – choose to work with whatever materials you have at home.

You can complete one of the activities or do them all, we're excited to see what you create.

To join in you can

- Print out the activity pack and draw/paint/glue directly onto it
- Use blank paper to respond to the activities
- Or work digitally on your computer, tablet or phone

Most importantly, to be part of the community story map share your artwork with us on

Facebook or Twitter, tagging **@TheDDayStory** and using **#TheDDayStory**



Alternatively upload your creations to www.beckyvincer.typeform.com/to/L2YMxV



We're also collecting stories – share your D-Day story with us using the link above.

To be part of the map, share your work with us **by Monday 11 May, 5pm.**



Draw around your foot...
then decorate or colour it in

Following in Footsteps

People in Portsmouth
said before D-Day
"We knew something
was happening".

On the morning of 5
June 1944 soldiers
walked down through
Portsmouth to board
ships to go to France.

They would have
walked the streets
you walk today to get
to Clarence Pier,
South Parade Pier
and the Hard.

Your foot might be
used to mark a
walking route
on the map

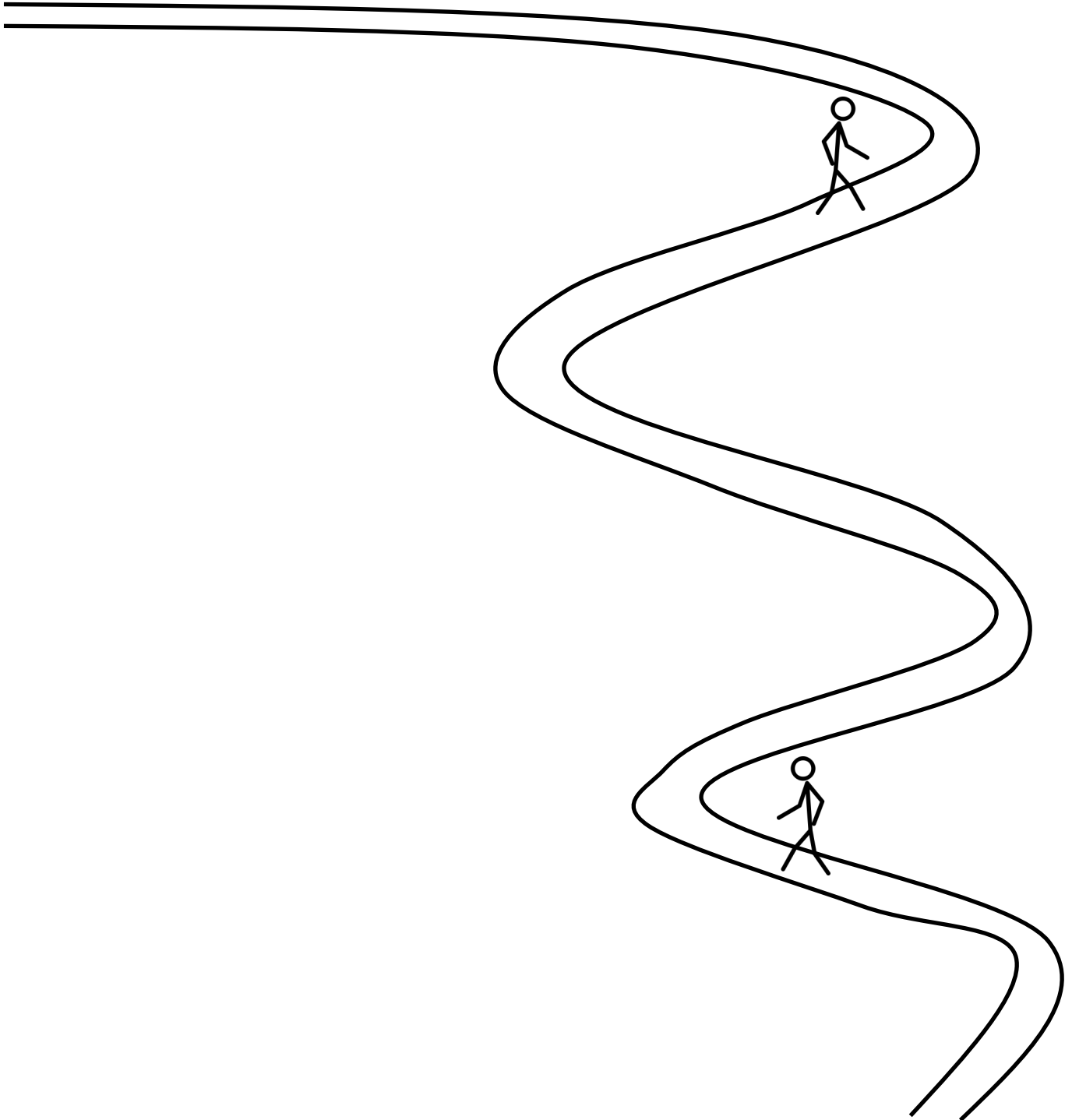


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Setting Sail - On D-Day as the ships set sail from Portsmouth and the south coast of England the men on board would have waved goodbye not knowing when they would be home. They may have had favourite landmarks in Portsmouth.

Add your favourite Portsmouth landmarks



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Landing Craft Tank 7074

It was not just men who travelled to D-Day, ships also carried tanks and supplies. Ships were specially made for D-Day, including Landing Craft Tanks which could carry up to ten tanks.

Landing Craft Tank 7074, the last surviving ship of its kind from D-Day, will be next to The D-Day Story later this year. The two tanks once outside the museum will be on board the ship.

Add a tank to this space

A group of specially adapted tanks nicknamed 'Hobart's Funnies' were used on D-Day. You could look them up to inspire your own design.



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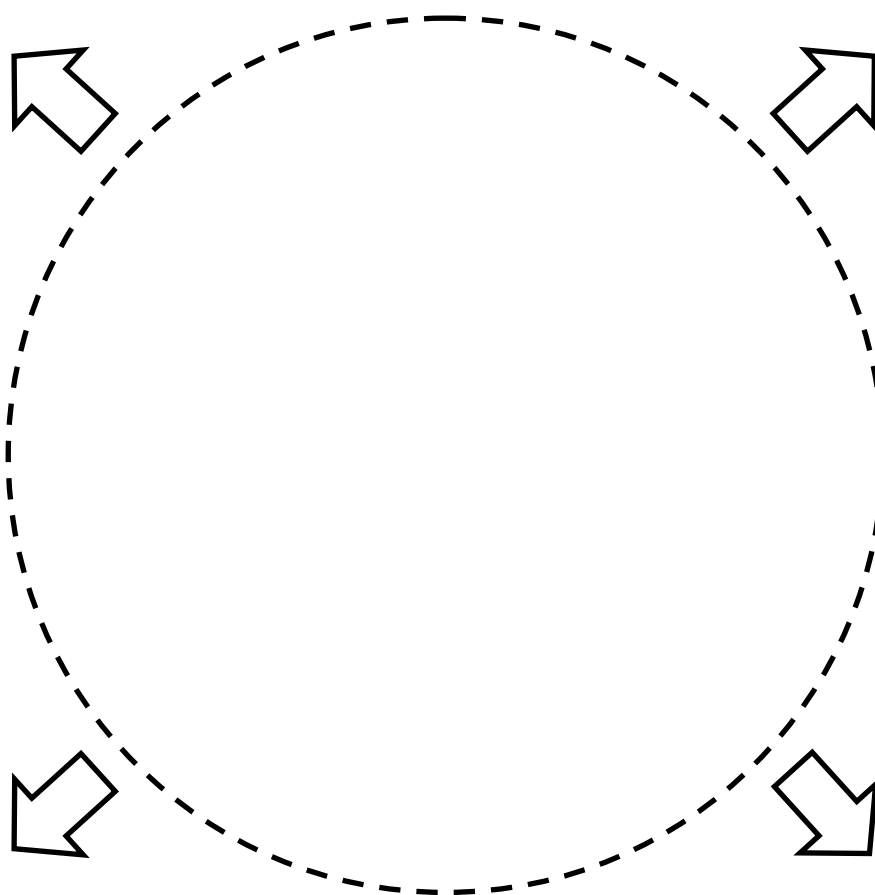
Telling the D-Day Story

The D-Day Story first opened in 1984 and continues to tell the story of D-Day. There are many stories told through objects donated by people.

Visit www.theddaystory.com and look at the '**Discover>Collection**' tab, find a story, fact or object that interests you. Draw, write, print or copy & paste the object into the space below.

Add an object from The D-Day Story

Collection and tell us what you found out about the object.



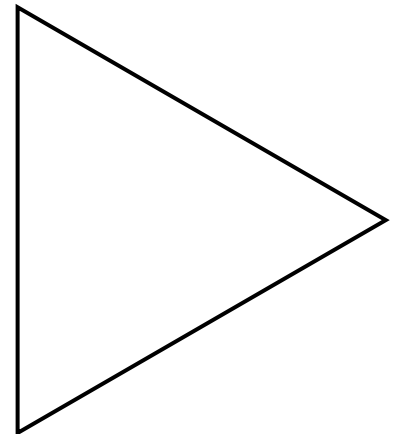
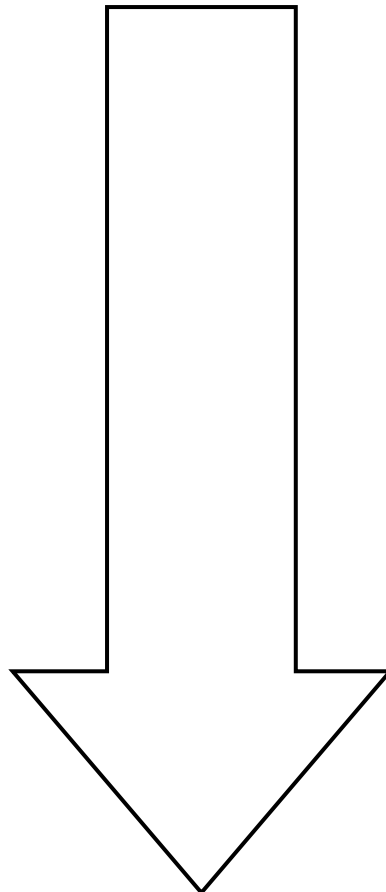
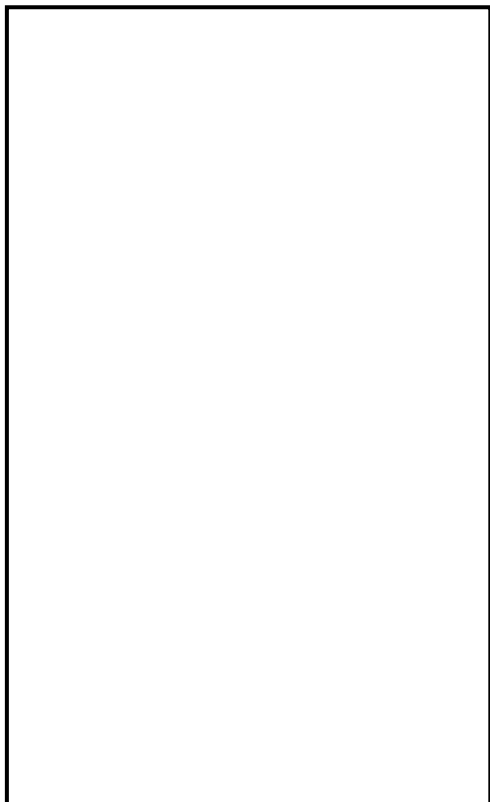
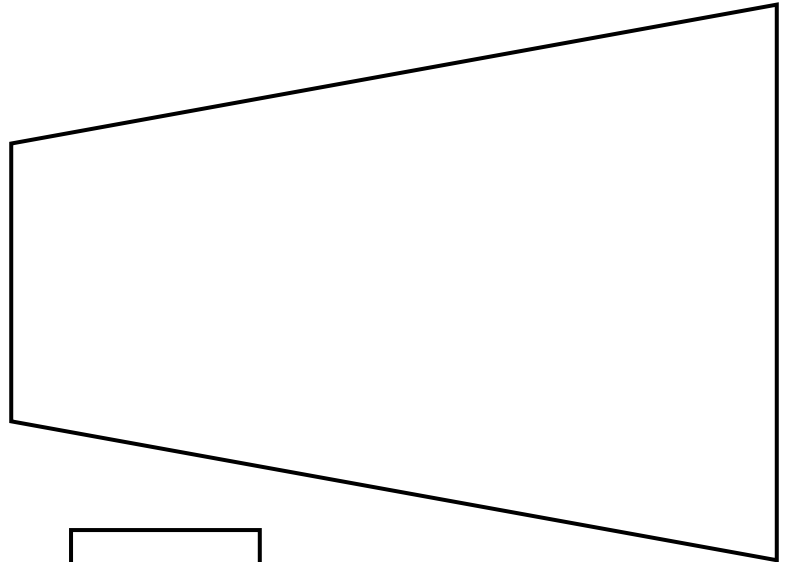
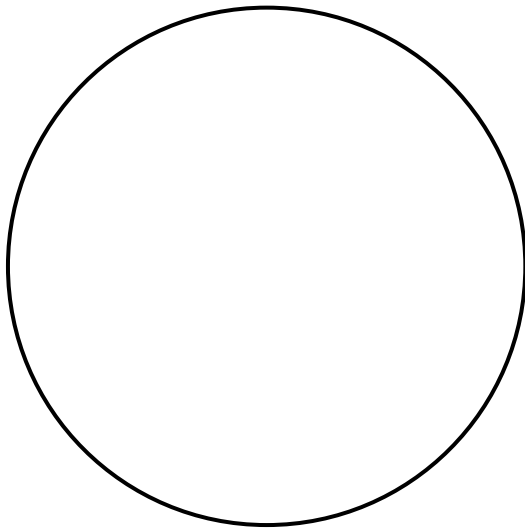
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Camouflage - When landing in France for D-Day, soldiers had to do their best to merge into the background. Often they would use patterns to cause confusion, this is called camouflage.

Fill these shapes with your own patterns

Your patterns could be used to show the sea/sand/roads/grass/paths on the map we are creating.



Remember sailors, soldiers
and airmen had to travel
by land, sea and air to
liberate Europe.