

# Spike's Object Activity

#SpikeDinosAdventures

## Theme; Transport



### Transport - Carriages

Spike found this model of a carriage at the Museum. He knows that the Tyrwhitt Drake Museum of Carriages is part of Maidstone Museum, and sadly isn't open at the moment. So he has had a look at three of his favourite carriages to share with you.



### Siamese Phaeton

The Siamese phaeton is so called because the front seats are the same as the rear seats and they are joined together. This carriage is a miniature version of a full size phaeton. This phaeton was used as a little pleasure carriage for Queen Victoria's children. It was



used by Queen Victoria and her children at Osbourne House on the Isle of White. It was built in the 19th Century by coachbuilders, Barker & Co of London. They were founded in 1710 and progressed from building horse drawn carriages to cars in the late 19th century. This has been loaned to the Museum by HM The Queen.



## Ice cream cart

This is an ice cream cart that was used by the ice cream maker Di Marco's. Di Marco's opened around in 1912 in Week St as a confectioner. In the 1940's they began to manufacture ice cream, under the Di Marco Brothers name as it had been taken over by the three sons of the original Mr Di Marco. The shop was closed during WW2 and when it reopened they sold ice cream for one hour per day, causing long queues. Ice cream carts like this were used to sell ice cream across Maidstone, including Mote Park Penenden Heath and along the banks of the River Medway.



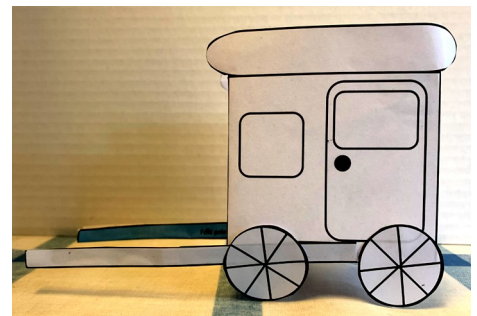
## Russian Droitzchka (or Droshky)

This is a miniature pony drawn version of a Russian carriage that was drawn by three horses abreast in harness usually decorated with bells. It was made in the 19th Century. This carriage was given to Queen Victoria by the then Czar of Russia, Czar Nicholas I. This was loaned to the Museum by HM The Queen.



**Today's activity is making your own carriage.**

Find the cut out template on the next page.



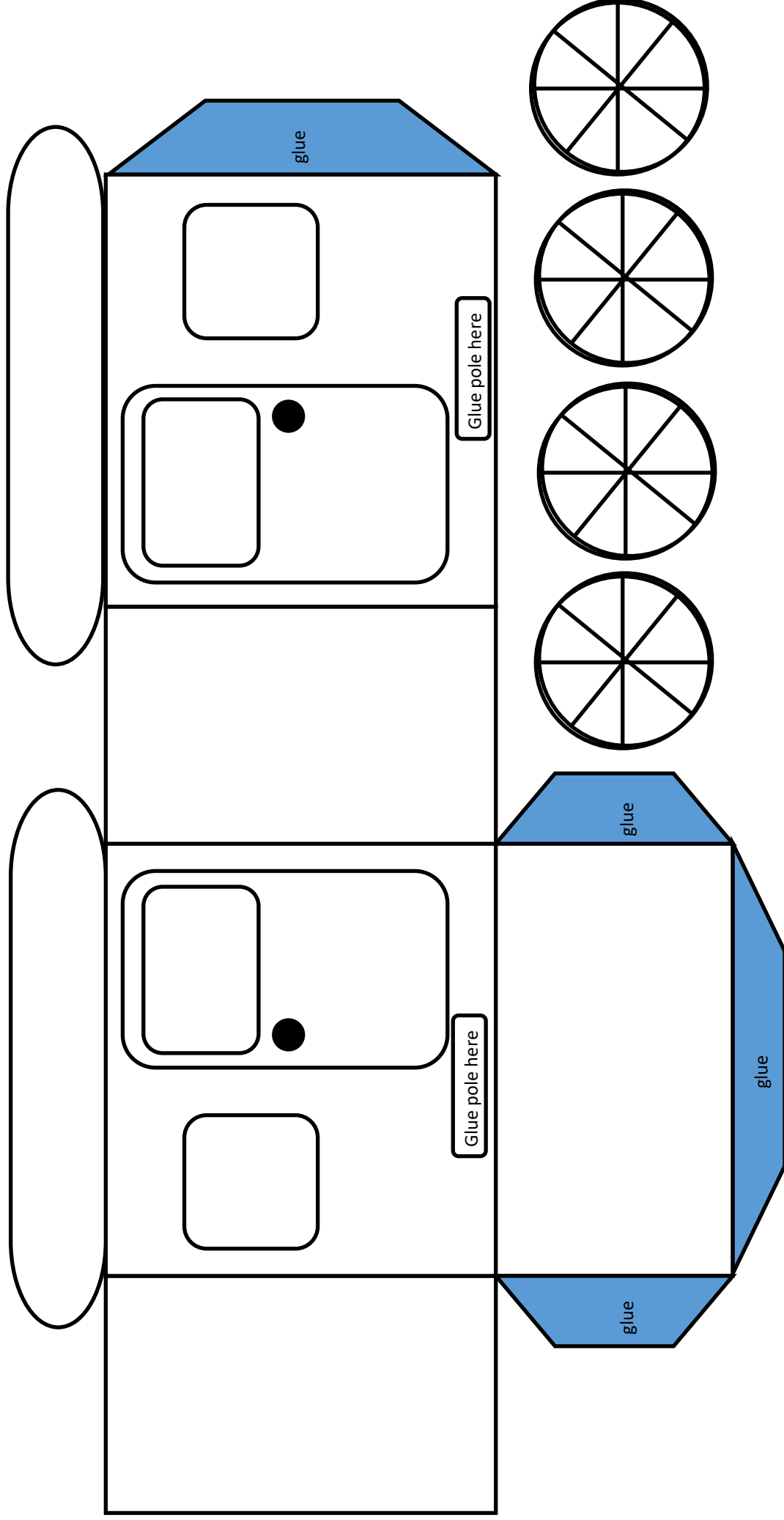
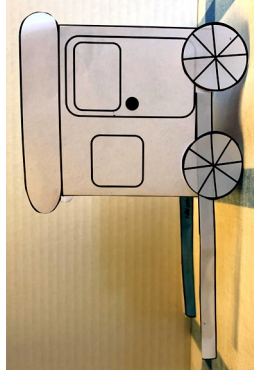


## Make your own Carriage.

Cut out the carriage template below and fold along the solid straight lines.

Fold in the tabs (blue) and glue into position to make a cuboid shape.

Cut out the wheels and poles. Fold the poles in half to make them strong and glue to the side of the carriage. Glue wheels onto side of carriage.



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