

MAKE YOUR BIRD, TAKE A PHOTO ... and share it with us!

Dear Friends,

We can't wait for Little Amal to arrive in Manchester on November 3rd, and finally complete her journey!



As Amal's expedition ends it doesn't mean her

Story is Complete. Where will Amal go next? Who will she meet? What will she learn and what can her new community learn from her? Can we write a few sentences to think up the next chapter.

To welcome her home we are going to create a flock of beautiful birds. Birds symbolise freedom, and the potential to do anything; they fly high in the sky, they can walk on the earth and even swim in the sea.

Join in with the celebrations in Manchester by creating your own bird out of paper and writing Amals future story inside the paper wings. Why not share them with us by sending us pictures and videos of your birds and messages. Let us know what adventures are in store for Amal. See you soon!



SHARE YOUR Make with AMAL CREATIONS...

Share your creations with people all around the world who are following little Amal's journey.

POST YOUR PHOTOS OR VIDEOS

of anything you create on social media and tag **@walkwithamal** using **#actsofwelcome #LittleAmal** and you could end up being showcased in our online gallery.

Or share your creations with us by visiting www.walkwithamal.org/acts-of-welcome

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Make with AMAL in... MANCHESTER



I had to leave I couldn't stay I had to leave Now I look up and see the bizds flying north And I feel safe I am not alone

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Little Amal has been welcomed by communities every step of the way. She has seen many birds along the way and to complete her journey The Manchester community will welcome her with many many birds.

How many firds can we create all over the world to show little Amal she is safe, she is not alone.

How to make your BIRD



Make a square sheet of paper out of A4. Fold an A4 (or 8.5" by 11") sheet of paper diagonally so you make a right triangle and remove the excess rectangle paper at the bottom.



Put four creases in your square. Fold the square diagonally both ways and unfold. Now you should have a nice "X" shape. Fold the paper in half length-wise and unfold, then width-wise and unfold. You should have four creases running through your paper that all intersect in the middle of the square.



Make a square base. Turn the square so that one corner is facing you. Each of the four quarters of the paper should be a square made up of two triangles. Fold the bottom triangles on the left and right quarter, over the front square. As you do this, you'll notice the paper "collapsing" into a square base.



Fold the square into a kite shape. Make sure that the open side of the square is facing you. Take one of the lower sides of the square, fold it toward the crease running down the centre, lining up the edge of the paper with the crease. Do the same to the other side of the square. Flip over your paper and make the same two folds on the other side. You'll have a triangle sitting on top of your folds. Bend it forward and backward along its bottom line to create a crease.



Make the bird base. Unfold the sides of the "kite" on the side of the paper facing you. Turn the shape "inside out" by lifting one of the open sides halfway up. Push in the crease you made along the bottom of the triangle that once sat on top of the kite. This should "pop" the new triangle into place along the creases you've already made. The resulting diamond should be long and thin. Fold over and do to the other side.



Book fold. Move the two bottom parts of the diamond, with the bottom corner of the diamond facing you. Take the corner on the right and fold it over to the left corner of the diamond. Flip the paper over and do the same thing.



Fold up the tail and head of the bird. Take the bottom corner of the diamond and fold up, creasing in the centre of the diamond. Do the same fold on the other side. Fold the right side of the triangle facing you over the left half of the triangle. Do the same on the other side of the paper. The head and tail portions that you folded up should now be between the two outwardfacing triangles.



Angle the head and tail out. Grab one of the triangles (it doesn't matter which) and maintaining the folds, angle it outward and downward. Do this to the other head or tail fold as well. You'll end up with a shape that looks like a crown.





Fold down one piece as the head. Slightly open the fold and pull the top of the triangle down an inch or two. Angle the point outward, then crease.

Fold down the wings. You should notice a short, wide triangle between the wings of the bird. Note the corner of the triangle close to the tail, fold your wing down so that the crease in the wing runs from this corner upward toward the neck of the bird. Do this to the other side as well.

Flap the wings. Pinch the base of the bird beneath the head portion, then move the tail back and forth to flap the wings.





To get you inspired, here is a poem by the brilliant writer Michael Morpurgo, who wrote War Horse and The Butterfly Lion. Michael wrote this poem especially for Amal and her journey.

Every Step Nay

We'll all be with you, Little Amal. Every step of the way. Five thousand miles, we'll walk beside you, Every step of the way.

Rain or shine, uphill or down, Every step of the way, You can lean on us, Little Amal, Every step of the way.

You're coming home, Little Amal, Every step of the way, One foot after the other will do, Every step of the way.

We want you to come, Little Amal, Every step of the way, To live with us and be with us, Every step of the way.

You'll have friends to play with, Little Amal, Every step of the way, And family to love and protect you, Every step of the way.

And as you walk, dear Little Amal, Every step of the way, Five thousand miles, we'll walk beside you. Every step of the way.