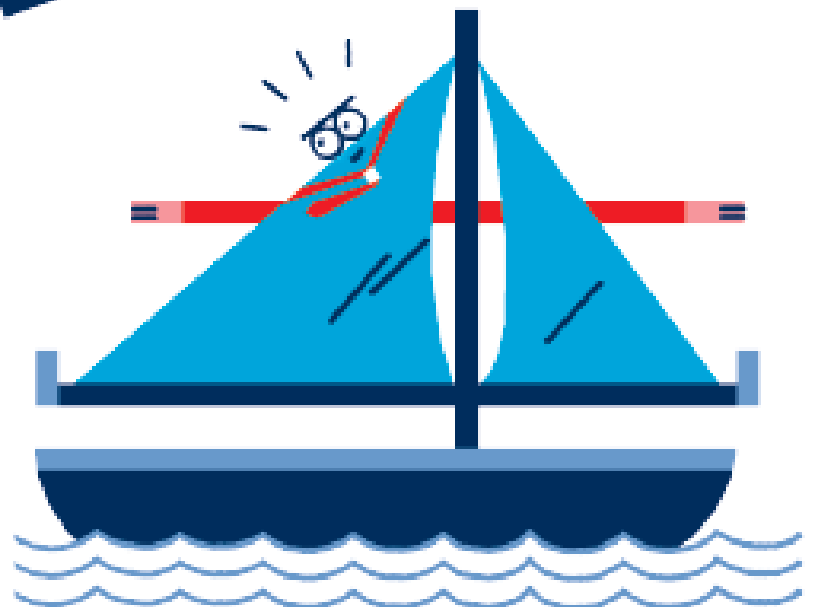




INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITY BADGE

Exciting activities to help
Cub Scouts take part in
international activities



International Cub Activity pack:

This activity pack has been developed to support you to deliver the International activity badge with your Cub Pack. The cub will need to complete all sections to complete the badge.

Every individual who undertakes a badge should face a similar degree of challenge. As a result some requirements may need to be adapted. It is acceptable to change some of the requirements of the badges to allow individuals to access the badge (for example, where there are additional needs, cultural issues or religious considerations to take into account). The requirements outlined for badges allow for some flexibility in order to obtain the badge.

The guiding principle throughout the Programme should be that young people are being challenged, while having fun. You may need to scale the difficulty of a challenge up or down to make sure that young people of different abilities can all experience a similar level of challenge. Usually this just takes a little creativity and common sense, and by identifying an individual's needs and providing them with appropriate support, we can include even more young people in Scouting.

For any assistance on how to adapt requirements, contact the Scout Information Centre: Info.centre@scouts.org.uk

For more programme ideas to support you with this and other awards, take a look at programmes online, www.scouts.org.uk/pol

Once the Cub has completed the award, there is a version of the certificate at the back of this pack, further copies can be obtained from the print centre www.scouts.org.uk/brand



1. Draw or create the World Scout Badge. Explain the meanings of each of its parts

The world Scout badge is the badge that joins up all the Scouts across the world. This activity can help young people understand the global nature of Scouting. You can also obtain a poster with all the logos of National Associations via [Scout Shops](#).

At the back of this resource (Page 7), is a design that young people can follow to make the Badge from Lego however you could try to create the world badge in lots of different ways. There is also an explanation about the badge and meaning of different elements of the world badge.

2. Create a passport with information about a country. You include things like its currency, national dress, foods, religions, cultures, customs and languages.

Identification is an important aspect for International travel. Passports are a key document for international travel. Help young people explore why we use passports by developing their own versions

The Cubs could make their own Passports using A4 paper, fold in half and get the cubs to design the front cover and inside. Get the Cubs to think about the information they might need, they could also include some fun information items such as favourite foods or pets.

Cubs could also make a Passport, with information about a country of their choice, they could include information about national dress, foods or landmarks.

3. Cook a traditional dish from another country using an ingredient that you are not familiar with. Tell your leader what you liked or disliked about it.

Food can be really great way to engage Cubs in thinking about other countries and cultures. There are some simple recipe ideas on page 5 Once they have made the dish you could ask some of these questions:

- Where do they think this food comes from?
- Why is it popular in that country (could be ingredients are grown there/could be that it complements their climate/could be a cultural link)
- What did they like about the dish?
- Would they try it again?

4. Take part in the activities of a celebration or festival that usually takes place in another country. Explore why the celebration or festival happens. What are the customs of the event?

Festivals and celebrations happen across the world each year, celebrating a faith, significant date or national importance. There are some activities below showing how Cubs can get involved in a celebration. You can also find more on the calendar within *Prepared* (Adult resource) and via Programmes online.

Diwali lamps	<p>Take a piece of clay and roll it into a 2 inch (5cms) ball.</p> <p>Make a hole in the top with your thumb.</p> <p>Hold the ball in your hands and gradually make the hole larger with your thumb. Continue to do this until you have a small bowl-shape.</p> <p>Gently ease out one side of the bowl like a pouring lip.</p> <p>Finish shaping the bowl so that it looks like a ship and is big enough to fit a small tea light inside. Using clay tools or your fingers, decorate the outside of the bowl with patterns.</p> <p>Leave the finished diva to dry.</p> <p>When the Diwali is dry put in a tea light.</p> <p>Diwali lamps are sometimes made in the shape of animals for example an elephant perhaps you could try this.</p> <p>(Source: Programmes online; 90661)</p>
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Recipe ideas

Anzac Biscuits (Australia/New Zealand)		
What you will need	1 cup (250ml) shredded coconut, 1 cup (250ml) rolled oats, 1 cup (250ml) plain flour, 1 cup (250ml) sugar, 1 teaspoon (5ml) baking soda, a pinch of salt, ½ cup (125ml) butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons (25ml) molasses, 2 tablespoons (25ml) water	
Instructions	<p>1 Preheat the oven to 350°F (175°C). Grease a baking tray.</p> <p>2 Mix the coconut, oats, flour, sugar, baking soda, and salt in a large mixing bowl.</p> <p>3 Melt the butter in a medium-size saucepan. Add the molasses and water.</p> <p>4 Pour the butter mixture into the flour mixture. Stir with a spoon until well mixed.</p> <p>5 Drop the dough onto the baking tray with a teaspoon. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes or until the cookies turn brown.</p> <p>6 Remove the biscuits from the baking tray with a spatula. Place on a cooling rack for 10 minutes.</p>	
Onion Bhajis		
What you will need	3 large onions 7 tbsp vegetable oil 1 tsp mustard seeds ½ tsp turmeric 150g gram (chick pea) flour ½ tsp salt ½ tsp chilli powder (optional)	Chopping knife Wooden spoon Frying pan Spatula Chopping board
Instructions	<p>Slice the onions</p> <p>Fry the mustard seeds and turmeric in 4 tablespoons of the oil until the seeds begin to pop</p> <p>Turn down the heat. Add the sliced onions and fry gently for another 10 minutes, until the onions are soft</p> <p>Add 1 tablespoon of the gram flour and stir. Do this again until all the gram flour has been used up</p> <p>Add the salt and chilli powder, (or some pepper if you don't use chilli powder)</p> <p>Take the mixture off the cooker to cool down. When it is cool, divide it into 4 pieces and mould each piece into a ball. Flatten the balls</p> <p>Heat the remaining oil and fry the bhajis, so that they get brown all over. Use a spatula to make sure they don't fall apart</p>	
Canadian ginger snaps		

What you will need	1 cup butter ¼ cup treacle 3 cups flour 1 cup brown sugar 2 teaspoons baking soda ½ teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon cinnamon ½ teaspoon ground cloves	Mixing bowl Saucepan Spoons Tin ice cube tray Cling film Fridge Oven/heat
Instructions	Mix butter and treacle in pan and just melt. Do NOT burn! - Meanwhile, sift everything else in a bowl - Remove butter/treacle mixture from heat, let cool slightly and pour into dry ingredients. Mix well with a spoon - Pack into an old-fashioned tin ice cube tray lined with cling film, then cover and refrigerate overnight. We also use loaf pans - Remove from tray/pan and slice thinly. They should be very thin rectangles. Leaving in the tray/pan overnight will make it easier to slice them uniformly - Bake on an ungreased baking tray at 350°F / 180°C for ten minutes until they turn a nice brown colour - Let them cool slightly before	

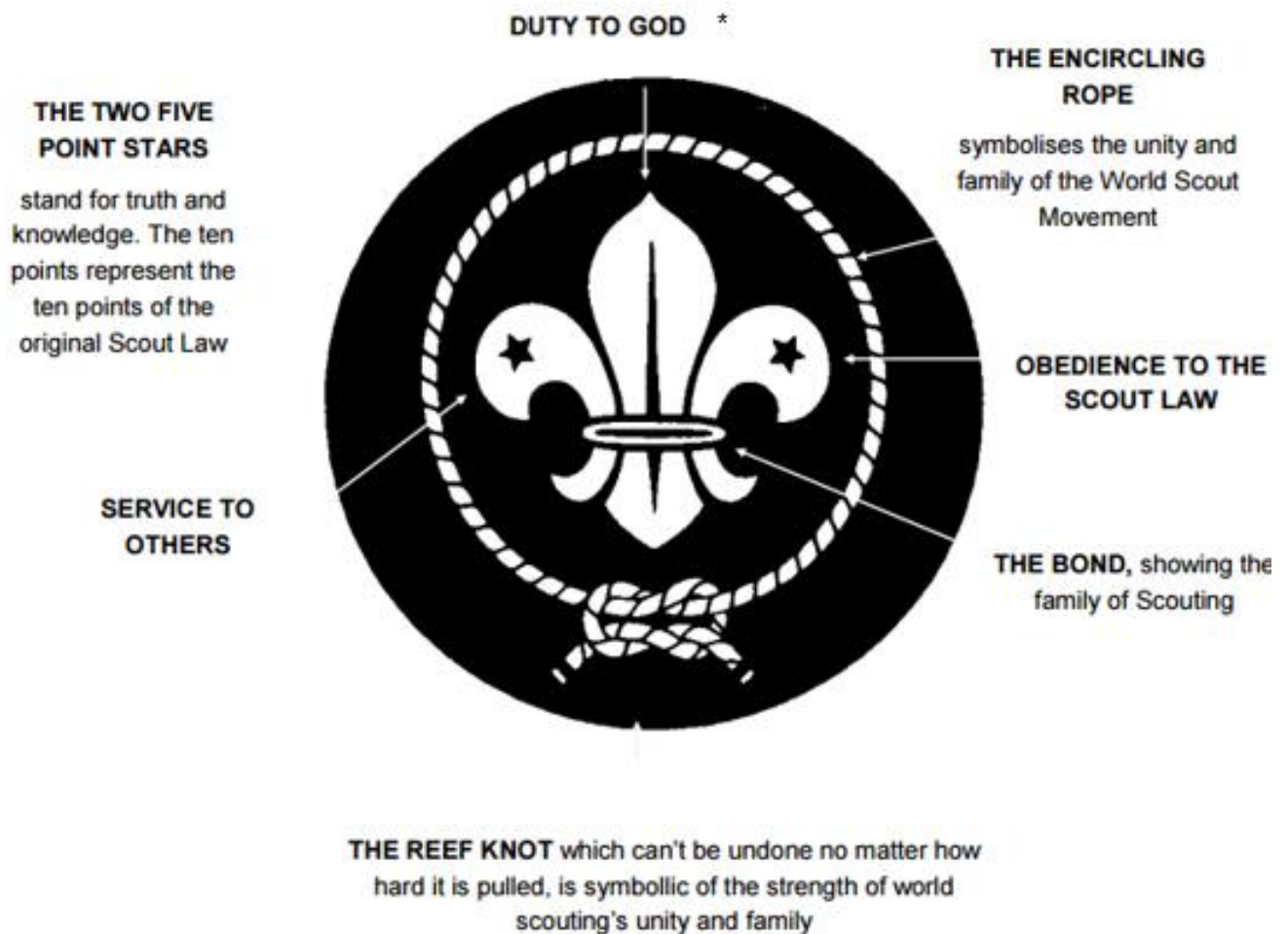
Lego Scout Arrowhead

To build the arrowhead, you will need the following pieces:

	10 bricks 1x2
	17 bricks 2x2
	13 bricks 3x2
	10 bricks 4x2
	1 plate 2x2
	3 plates 3x2
	2 plates 4x2
	2 plates 6x2
	1 plate 6x4



THE WORLD SCOUT EMBLEM - ITS MEANING



THE WORLD EMBLEM IS WHITE, ON A ROYAL PURPLE BACKGROUND, IN HERALDRY, WHITE (OR SILVER) REPRESENTS PURITY, AND ROYAL PURPLE DENOTES LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE.



THE ARROWHEAD:

Lord Baden Powell, Our Founder said:

" Our Badge we took from the 'Northpoint' used on maps....."

Lady Olave said later:

"It shows the true way to go"

* In the UK this may also be replaced with Duty to Scouting Values.



WELL DONE

This is to certify that

was awarded the

International Activity Badge

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signed

