

Beavers



Join-in-Jamboree

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Introduction

Welcome to Join-in-Jamboree. This resource aims to help your Group be a part of the 2011 World Scout Jamboree whether you are going to Sweden or not

Above all, it's about the world and the Global Programme Zone. Using the Jamboree as a focal point it aims to support all sections in delivering engaging and meaningful activities centred on the following themes:

- Global Awareness: What happens in our world? What are its challenges and what do they mean for us? Foster understanding among your Group about local, national and international communities.
- Global Movement: There are 31 million Scouts worldwide, living in 216 countries and territories. How can we work together, learn from each other and channel our common bond?
- Global Action: Discover how you can make a difference. First we learn about the world, then we change it.

Each section has its own *Join-in-Jamboree* resource. You can view them all at www.scouts.org.uk/wsj2011. Activities are grouped into monthly themes from October to September but you can use them at any time of year if you feel it will suit you better.

To supplement the information provided here, there is additional support material available online at www.scouts.org.uk/jij. This includes electronic copies of other sectional *Join-in-Jamboree* documents and a wide variety of Programmes Online (POL) ideas. POL (www.scouts.org.uk/po) contains hundreds of activities to use at meetings. If you have not accessed it before, all you need is your eight-digit membership number to log in. This is included on the address label of your copy of *Scouting* magazine.

To search for any activities or supplementary materials on POL, simply type in the title of the activity and section it relates to and all you need to run the activity will be downloadable.

Sverige väntar – Sweden awaits

Jamboree fact file:

What:	22nd World Scout Jamboree
When:	27 July – 7 August 2011
Where:	Rinkaby, near Kristianstad, southern Sweden
Participants:	Over 28,000 Scouts and Guides from all over the world

Sweden facts:

Area:	174,000 square miles
Capital:	Stockholm
Population:	9.3 million
Language:	Swedish

The UK Contingent

The World Scout Jamboree will become the centre of the Scouting world for two mind-blowing weeks in 2011. The event comes around every four years, making it all the more special. Jamborees are inspiring, life-changing, mesmerizing, exhilarating, challenging... and more. Each one is different but it always includes the feeling of being part of a world family.

The UK is sending its largest ever overseas Contingent – over 4,000 will attend as participants, Unit Leaders, International Service Team (IST) members or wider support. It will be the biggest Contingent there.

Beyond the UK

The UK Contingent is not just made up of Scouts from the UK. The Scout Association's Solidarity Project will enable three Patrols (comprising nine young people and one leader) from Sierra Leone, Armenia and Papua New Guinea to attend the Jamboree and join Units from the UK.

Without our help, these Scouts would not be able to go. A badge to support the Solidarity Project is available to buy from www.scouts.org.uk/wsj2011 and over 25 per cent of the cost of each badge is donated to the project (see page 30).

As well as the Solidarity patrols, we have Scouts from Gibraltar, British Scouts of Western Europe (BSWE), and the Association's branches in the Caribbean and South Pacific joining UK Units. The Jamboree really does show global Scouting at its best.



A few words of Swedish:

Engelska (English) Svenska (Swedish)

Hello/Hi	Hej/Hejsan
Goodbye	Hejdå
Good morning	God morgon
Good afternoon	God eftermiddag
Good evening	God kväll
Goodnight	Godnatt
See ya	Vi ses
Sorry	Förlåt
Excuse me	Ursäkta mig
Thank you	Tack
Please	Snälla
Yes	Ja
No	Nej
Maybe	Kanske
Be prepared	Var redo





What is solidarity and what does it mean to us as Scouts? Solidarity means to unite under the same cause and belief – in our case, Scouting. It means to support others and form lasting partnerships between local, national and international communities. One way in which we in the UK show solidarity is at the World Scout Jamboree. We are inviting a patrol each from Sierra Leone, Armenia and Papua New Guinea to join Units from the UK for the duration of the Jamboree. Without our help, these countries would find it hard to attend the Jamboree. This month's programme ideas will engage your Scouts with the idea of solidarity as part of the weekly programme.

1. Jetpacks

Length: 1–1.5 hours

Programme Zones: Global, Creative

World Space Week takes place between 4–10 October. Beavers can make rocket packs which they can use to 'travel' to the three Solidarity countries supported by the UK Contingent.

1a – Make a space man pack

Equipment

- Cereal box
- Cardboard tubes (eg from kitchen towel)
- Egg box (cardboard is best)
- Elastic
- PVA glue
- Paints and brushes to decorate
- Tissue paper to decorate

Instructions

1. Trim the egg box so that it will lay flat on the cereal box.
2. Glue egg box to the centre of the cereal box.
3. Glue the cardboard tubes to the side of the cereal box to make the jets.
4. Leave the end of the box unsealed.
5. To make the shoulder straps, cut two lengths of elastic long enough to go from the jet pack under their arm, over their shoulder and back to the jet pack.
6. On the reverse of the cereal box, make two sets of holes, one above the other, about 15cm apart.
7. Tie a knot in one end of the elastic.
8. Put your hand inside the box and push the elastic through one of the top holes, with the knot inside the box.
9. Thread the free end through the other hole in the pair, and knot inside the box.
10. When you have made both shoulder straps, seal the box end.
11. To decorate paint using a paint/PVA glue mix. This will stop the dried paint rubbing off on the Beaver's clothes.
12. When the paint is dry add tissue paper flames to the bottom end of the jets.

1b – Visit the Solidarity countries

The Beavers can now wear their packs and visit the three solidarity countries: Papua New Guinea, Armenia and Sierra Leone.

Equipment

- Map of Europe, Africa and Asia (available on www.scouts.org.uk/pol) for each Beaver
- Red and green coloured pencils or felt-tipped pens
- Three cardboard or paper signs with Europe, Africa and Asia written on them
- An air horn or whistle
- A world map showing the three Solidarity countries



Instructions

1. Divide the Beavers into three groups and name them space agents from Mars, Venus and Neptune.
2. Set up three bases with a table and a cardboard sign.
3. Blow the whistle and tell Beavers they are off on a journey in space and will land in three continents.
4. Tell them to run round the hall and when the whistle blows again they must visit the continent that the leader shouts out, eg Mars land on Europe, Venus on Asia and Neptune on Africa.
5. At each base get the Beavers to colour in where the country is in each continent.

2. Papua New Guinea goes bananas

Length: 15 minutes

Programme Zone: Global

Summary: To learn about Papua New Guinea and bananas.

Papua New Guinea introduced the world to bananas in the 17th century. Sierra Leone is also a producer of bananas. Where have the bananas for this activity come from?

The magical banana

Beavers can now make a magical banana that will really surprise their friends! Tell them that you've discovered a brand new, genetically-altered banana that grows pre-sliced.

Ingredients and equipment (per Beaver)

- One banana
- A toothpick or cocktail stick
- A bowl

Instructions

1. Beavers stick a toothpick or cocktail stick into a banana somewhere along a seam. Rotate the toothpick left and right inside the banana, cutting all the way through the fruit, but not through the peel. Try to keep the hole the toothpick makes as small as possible.
2. Remove the toothpick and repeat at another spot on the banana. Repeat five or six times.
3. Peel the banana into the bowl .

The Beavers can try this at home and offer the banana to an unsuspecting family member. When peeled, they will be very surprised to find that it is already sliced.

3. Who's looking after you? (SOS Children's Villages)

Length: 30 minutes

Programme Zone: Global

Summary: Beavers reflect on the importance of having someone to look after them, and how there are many children who are less fortunate.



Equipment

- Sierra Leone flash cards and story from www.scouts.org.uk/pol

Preparation

- Cut out one pack of flash cards per 3-4 Beavers.

Instructions

Begin by asking the Beavers the following questions:

1. Who woke you up this morning?
2. Who made you breakfast?
3. Who made sure you got to this meeting on time?
4. Who helps make sure your uniform is clean and tidy?
5. Who comforts you if you have nightmares?

Most will answer mum/dad. Encourage a discussion about who would do all those things if they weren't there, such as grandparents, older siblings or other carers. Tell them they are lucky to have all these people.

Hand out the flash card packs. Read out the story, pausing after each section, asking the Beavers to choose one of the images for the section, and to put the one they don't choose away. Ask some of them to explain their answers.

When finished, explain that there are 500 SOS Children's Villages in 124 countries across the world, including Sierra Leone and Armenia. Children with nobody else to look after them can be cared for by SOS Mothers, and get food, care, love, an education and even opportunities to join local Scout Groups. Find out more about SOS Children's Villages at www.soschildren.org



There have been 21 previous World Scout Jamborees in different countries around the world. The only Continent yet to host a Jamboree is Africa. This month will raise awareness of the importance of Jamborees within the Scouting Movement and these programme ideas are based around the host countries and their themes. See factsheet FS260017 for further details of the host countries Jamborees. Recreate the atmosphere of Jamborees at your meetings and through your activities, and enjoy a flavour of Scouting from around the world.

1. Badges of past Jamborees

Length: 1 hour

Programme Zone: Global

Summary: To learn about badges used for special Scouting occasions.

Special badges are produced for many Scouting occasions. This programme will help the Beavers understand the different badges used at Jamborees and for other special occasions.

1a – Making puzzles from the badges

Equipment

- 21 A4 sheets of card
- An A4 copy of each of the 21 badges (downloaded from Programmes Online)
- Scissors
- Black pencil or felt-tipped pen
- PVA glue

Instructions

1. Beavers stick A4 copy of badge onto A4 card.
2. Beavers then draw on the back of the card lines to make the badge into six puzzle shapes.
3. Finally, Beavers will cut out the six shapes to make the puzzle.

1b – Puzzle game

1. When all 21 badges have been turned into puzzles, keep one piece of each badge and scatter the rest on the floor around the hall, using any extra rooms you may have available at your meeting place.
2. Give each Beaver a remaining puzzle piece and send them off to find the other pieces.
3. Give points to the Beaver who finds the most badges.

1c – Design a badge

Equipment

- A4 paper
- Pencils
- Coloured pencils or felt-tipped pens

Instructions

1. Each Beaver Scout designs their own badge for a Jamboree they may be able to attend when they are between 14-18. Let them choose which country they would like to go to, They can design a round, square, rectangular or triangular badge.



2. Flags and countries of past Jamborees

Length: 30-45 minutes

Programme Zone: Global

Summary: Learn which countries have hosted a Jamboree in the past.

2a – Flag fanfare

Equipment

- Coloured pencils or felt-tipped pens
- A4 paper
- Sheet of flags per Lodge (available from POL)

Instructions

1. Give each Beaver an A4 sheet of paper to colour in a flag for each of the 16 countries which have held a Jamboree in the past. (If you have more than 16 Beavers you may like to make four United Kingdom, two Canada and two Netherlands flags to correspond with the number of Jamborees held). The names of the 16 countries can be found on factsheet FS260017.

2b – Match that flag

Instructions

1. Pin up a variety of flags from Jamboree host countries.
2. Call out each of the countries and the Beavers run to the flag they think is for that country.
3. Give points to the Beavers who choose correctly.



Mike Parkes UK Contingent Leader

Mike will be leading the UK Contingent to the Jamboree. 'I am thrilled to be leading the largest ever UK contingent overseas for the Jamboree. It's going to be an amazing spectacle and will enrich the lives of all who are attending.'

3. Thai games

Length: 30 minutes

Programme Zones: Fitness, Global

Summary: The World Scout Jamboree in 2003 took place in Thailand. Play a couple of games from this country.

3a – Ling Jaup Luck (Monkey grabs a pole)

Equipment

- Bamboo canes – one per Beaver

Instructions

1. All the Beavers sit in a circle holding a cane upright with one end touching the ground. One Beaver is chosen to be the monkey and stands in the middle of the circle.
2. The monkey wanders around and, when ready, shouts 'bleian' (change).
3. Everyone has to let go of their pole and change seats with another and grab their pole. At the same time the monkey is trying to grab a pole.
4. The Beaver who loses the pole will be the monkey the next time.

3b – The snake game

Equipment

- Paper snake tail per Beaver

Instructions

1. Split the Colony into teams. Each team lines up and hold the waist of the Beaver in front like a conga line.
2. The Beaver at the back of each line is the snake's tail and has a tail tucked into their waistband.
3. On a given signal the 'head' of each snake has to try and capture the tail of an opposing team.
4. At the same time the snakes try to avoid having their tail captured. The line must not break.
5. The winning team is the one who has captured the most tails or has broken the line the least times.



This month's theme is all about valuing different cultures around the world and celebrating those differences. With Scouts from over 150 countries participating at the Jamboree, 'a world of culture' can be found within the boundaries of the campsite! These cultural differences can range from religions, to attitudes towards disabilities, taste in music, clothes and many other things. Use these programme ideas to get your Scouts interested in their own world of culture.

1. Sign language

Length: 1 hour

Programme Zone: Global

Summary: For the Beavers to understand what it's like to have a disability. British culture is very accepting of people with disabilities. An important part of this is to understanding what it is like to have a physical disability.

1a – Makaton Sign Language

Beavers will learn to sign their Beaver promise so they can see what it is like to being unable to hear. Use the instructions shown opposite



The Beaver Scout Promise in Makaton Sign Language

1b – Toe and mouth painting

Get the Beaver Scouts to paint a picture or write their name with their toes or mouths and explain that some people have to do this to communicate.

Equipment

- Newspaper
- Large piece of drawing paper
- Masking tape
- Finger paints
- Paper plate
- Bucket
- Old towel

Instructions

1. Cover your work surface with newspaper.
2. Place a chair on top of the newspaper.
3. Pour the finger paints on paper plates. Arrange them within close reach of the chair.
4. Fill a bucket with warm water and place it next to the chair.
5. Tape a large piece of paper to the newspaper in front of the chair, the Beaver sits in the chair.
6. Beaver dips big toe in the paint and makes a design on the paper.
7. Paint heel prints and dots with toes.
8. Dip feet in the water to rinse the paint off your foot.
9. Dry foot with an old, clean towel.

1c – Can you peel it?

1. Give each Beaver Scout an Orange or Satsuma.
2. Ask them to peel it with one hand, this more difficult than you might think. They will understand the difficulty in only having one arm.

1d – Pin the tail on the moose

Equipment

- A picture or drawing of a moose
- Pins with Beavers names on tags for tails
- Blindfolds

Instructions

- See who gets the closest to pinning the tail on the moose while being blindfolded. This will help them understand what it is like for blind people on a daily basis who have to live without their sight.

Understanding light

Length: 20 minutes

Programme Zones: Beliefs and Attitudes

Summary: Write a short prayer, and then have a prayer circle.

Prayer time

Many religions celebrate the power of prayer.

Equipment

- Pens and pencils
- Paper
- Candle

Instructions

1. Explain to the Beavers what a prayer circle is all about. Make sure they understand.
2. Prayer circles have several different interpretations across lots of different religions. The most common definition of a prayer circle is where participants simply join hands in a literal circle of prayer, often as part of a vigil.
3. Beavers take ten minutes to write a short prayer, then sit in a circle with a candle in front of them.
4. Those Beavers who want to can then read out their prayer to the rest of the circle.

Local cultures

Length: 30 minutes

Programme Zone: Global

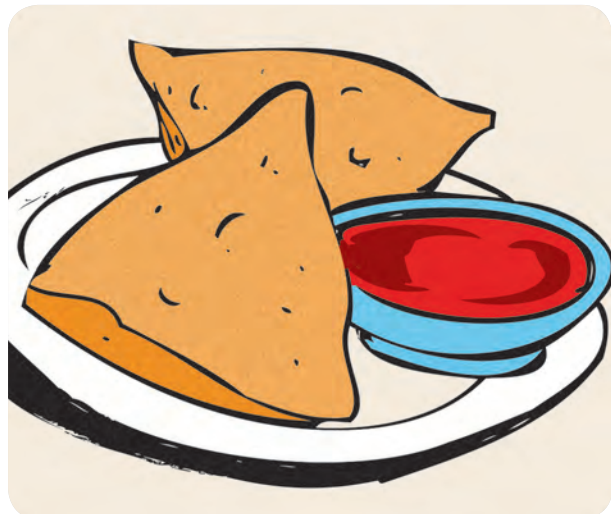
Summary: Have a go at a local, traditional activities or take part in a local festival.

Most parts of the UK have a local tradition or festival. Investigate what local traditions there are in your local area. If possible take part in it, or invite someone who takes part to tell the Colony about it.



fun fact

The theme for the Jamboree is 'Simply Scouting'



Every country in the world has put its own stamp on food and there is a world of different tastes out there – from fish and chips to wickety grubs. Every Jamboree celebrates food from across the globe, with a chance to sample tastes very different to our own. This month gives you ideas to celebrate the wealth and variety of food at our fingertips.

1. India

Length: 1–1.5 hours

Programme Zone: Global

Summary: Indian dancing, Indian temple boxes, Indian food sampling.

India's is country whose food is very much part of British Culture. It is Indian Republic Day on 26 January, so hold a programme at your meeting to celebrate.

1a – Indian dances

1. Download some Indian music – you could use the soundtrack from *Slumdog Millionaire* or other authentic Indian music.
2. Let the Beavers make up their own Bollywood dances or, if you know someone, get them to come to your meeting and teach them some simple Indian dance moves.

1b – Indian food tasting session

Get Beavers to eat with their fingers and try different Indian food purchased from a supermarket, or homemade if you know a good cook.

For example

- Rice
- Onion bhaji
- Bombay mix
- Dahl
- Samosas
- Indian sweets

Note – Be aware of any food allergies or intolerances.



Linda Clements

Contingent Support Team

Linda is an experienced Scout Leader and has been to several World Scout Jamborees as a visitor and Unit Leader. 'Each Jamboree is so different – you will never have the same experience at each event. Sweden will be no different and I cannot wait to experience the buzz all over again.'



fun fact

Enough toilet roll will be used at the Jamboree to cover 50 football pitches.



2. Fabulous fruit

Length: 30 minutes – 1 hour

Programme Zones: Beliefs and Attitudes, Global, Creative

Summary: Use Fair Trade Fruits and vegetables in play to learn about Fair Trade products

2a – Fruit salad

Equipment

- A selection of Fairtrade fruit from your local market/ supermarket.
- Buy a number of Fairtrade fruits eg banana, apple, and pineapple, from as many different countries as you can.
- Buy a number of the lesser known fruits and from as many different countries as you can.
- If possible, take the Beavers to the supermarket or grocers to choose their own fruit.

Instructions

1. Beavers sit in a circle on chairs or on the floor, with one in middle.
2. All Beavers are given the name of a Fairtrade fruit. The leader calls out a fruit.
3. Those Beavers with that name swap seats with the Beaver in the middle trying to get one of the seats.
4. If you call fruit salad, the Beavers then swap seats.

2b – Making a fruit salad

Equipment

- A bowl for each fruit
- Knives for leaders to cut the fruit
- Chopping boards
- A bowl for each Beaver
- A selection of fruit as described in activity 2a.

Instructions

1. Talk to the Beavers about why it is best to buy Fairtrade fruits. A definition of Fairtrade can be found at the end of the activity. See if the Beavers can find the Fairtrade logo on the fruit.
2. Discuss the countries each fruit comes from.
3. Talk about how the fruit grows, such as on trees or bushes, and the climate they need to grow in.
4. Show the Beavers how to prepare the fruit, covering basic hygiene and safety rules.

5. Let the Beavers choose their fruits and let them mix in their own bowls.
6. Then let Beavers eat the fruits.
7. Hold a vote to see which fruit is their favourite.

Fair Trade is an internationally-recognised approach to trading which aims to ensure that producers in poor countries get a fair deal. A fair deal includes a fair price for goods and services, decent working conditions, and a commitment from buyers so that there is reasonable security for the producers.

3. Vegetable creations

Length: 15-20 minutes

Programme Zones: Fitness, Creative

Summary: Make animal or people shapes out of vegetables and cocktail sticks.

Equipment

- Different vegetables from a variety of countries
- Cocktail sticks
- Paper plates
- Chopping boards
- A knife per vegetable

Note: Be aware of knives that are not too sharp or dangerous for Beavers to use.

Instructions

1. Discuss the country each vegetable came from.
2. Using a selection of vegetables, (cut into various shapes if necessary), create animals or people.
3. Use cocktail sticks to secure the vegetables together.

February

Hallå Sverige – Hello Sweden



This month will concentrate on our host country for the 22nd World Scout Jamboree – Sweden. Programme ideas are based around all things Swedish and will give you a taste of the culture and history of this fantastic country.

1. Swedish night

Length: 15 minutes

Programme Zone: Global

Summary: Try some Swedish foods

Swedish food

- Visit IKEA where you can get some Swedish sweets and biscuits for Fika time. If you don't have an IKEA near you, you can order Swedish food online from the IKEA website.
- What is Fika? Fika is a Swedish institution, where you relax with a drink, like coffee, and something sweet, like some cakes or biscuits. Have some Fika time with your Colony and relax. Use soft drinks instead of coffee.

Note: Check food allergies or intolerances.

2. Swedish words

Length: 30 minutes

Programme Zone: Global

Summary: Beavers will learn some Swedish words from these activities.

2a – Swedish bingo

Equipment

- A copy of the bingo sheets on Programmes Online
- Counters or squares of card to cover the words called out
- A copy of all sheets at Programme Online mounted on card and cut into squares
- A container to put the cards in
- Sweet prizes for winning lines, corners and full house. You could use Dime bars, which come from Sweden. You can buy packets of individual Dime sweets.

Instructions

1. Give each Lodge a bingo sheet and a number of counters (or blank squares of cards).
2. Leader calls out names in Swedish (and English if needed).
3. Give prizes for winning lines, corners and a full house.

2b – Name the fruit and vegetables

Equipment

- Printouts of worksheets for fruit and vegetables on Programmes Online
- Enlarged printouts of answers to worksheets on Programmes Online
- Pencils
- Drawing pins or tape

Instructions

1. Cut out each fruit and vegetable answer and mount on card.
2. Stick these cards around your meeting place.
3. Give each Beaver a fruit and vegetable work sheet and a pencil.
4. Tell them they have to find the Swedish names for all the fruit and vegetables on their sheet and the first ones to finish wins a small prize – make it a piece of fruit or a vegetable for fun.



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3. The moose of Sweden

Length: 1 hour

Programme Zones: Global, Creative

Summary: Fun activities based around the moose.

There is a large population of moose in Sweden – use this as a focus for a programme at your meeting.

3a – Make a hand and foot moose

Equipment

- Brown, orange, red and pink paper
- Pencils
- Scissors
- Glue
- Googly eyes.

Instructions

1. Draw round one of your feet on the brown paper. This will be the moose head.
2. Draw round both of your hands on the orange paper. These two pieces will be the moose antlers.
3. Glue the handprint 'antlers' to the top of the moose head.
4. Add a bright red paper nose, a pink paper mouth and googly eyes (or paper eyes) to the moose head.

3b – Make a moose snack

Ingredients

- A loaf of sliced brown bread
- Peanut butter
- Pretzel twists
- Raisins
- Red smarties or similar
- Chopping board
- Bread knife and butter knife
- Paper plates

Note: Be aware of dietary requirements and health and safety when running this activity.

Instructions

1. Cut a slice of bread in half diagonally.
2. Spread with peanut butter.
3. Make antlers from pretzels.
4. Make eyes from raisins.
5. Use a red smartie for the red nose.
6. Enjoy.

3c – Sing The Moosey Pokey

Instructions

Here's a great song on an old theme you can sing. Beavers must pretend they are moose when they sing the song.

(Tune: The Hokey Cokey)

You put your antlers in. You put your antlers out.
You put your antlers in and you shake them all about.
You do the Moosey Pokey and you turn yourself around.
That's what it's all about!

Other verses: 'You put your hooves in...' 'You put your red nose in...' 'You put your fluffy tail in...' Improvise as best you can.



Felicity Wright

International Service
Team member

'Flic' is one of the youngest IST members and attended the last Jamboree in 2007. 'I really want to be able to give other young people my support so they can experience what I have been fortunate enough to enjoy.'



fun fact

The 22nd World Scout Jamboree in Sweden 2011 will have over 6,000 Scouts working on the International Service Team.



This month's ideas focus on the world around us and the environment. The Jamboree being a world event reminds us that there is only one world and of the need to respect it. With several environmental and global issues affecting how we and others live our lives, use these activities to engage Scouts with the challenges faced by the environment and what we can do about them.

1. Endangered animals

Length: 1 hour

Programme Zone: Global

Summary: Learn about endangered animals.

1a – Toilet Roll Tiger

Equipment (per tiger)

- Polystyrene ball or orange balloon
- Toilet roll
- Four corks
- One orange and one black pipe cleaner
- Orange and black paint
- Wiggle eyes
- Orange craft foam
- Black button
- Black ribbon
- Glue.

Instructions

1. Glue the ball on to the top of the toilet roll tube.
2. Paint the ball, the tube and the corks orange and leave to dry.
3. Paint on black stripes.
4. Glue the corks on to the tube for the tiger's legs.
5. Cut two ears from orange craft foam and glue to the top of the ball. Glue on the eyes. Cut two small pieces of ribbon as the whiskers. Glue these on and add a button for the nose.
6. Cut the pipe cleaners in half and take one piece of the orange, one of the black, twist together and then glue to the inside of the tube to make your tiger's tail.

1b – Milk bottle elephant

Equipment

- Two or four pint plastic milk bottle
- White, grey and pink tissue paper
- Grey wool
- Black marker pen
- PVA glue.

Instructions

1. Cut the bottom off just above where the handle joins the base. Cut a small rectangle out of each side a few centimetres in from each corner to create the legs.
2. Cut the top off the bottle.
3. Glue a square of white tissue over the top. Then cover the rest of the bottle in PVA glue, glue on squares of grey tissue paper and allow to dry.
4. Once the grey tissue has dried you can add circles of grey tissue with pink centres for ears and draw on eyes with black permanent marker pen. You can add a tail with grey wool.



1c – Land, sea and air

Equipment (per tiger)

- Three cards with 'land', 'sea' and 'air' written on them
- List of endangered animals

Instructions

1. Divide the room into three areas: land, sea and air, pinning up cards in each area.
2. Explain beforehand that some animals could live in more than one area.
3. The Beavers stand in the middle of the room and the leader calls out a type of animal.
4. The Beavers run to where they think they live; the last one there or those that have gone to the wrong area are out.

2b – Hold a relay game with water

Equipment (per Lodge)

- One square of polythene per Lodge
- One bucket of water per Lodge
- One empty jug per Lodge

Instructions

1. In Lodge relay teams, the Beavers have to carry water on a square of polythene from one end of the room to the jug placed at the other end.
2. The winning Lodge will be the one with the most water in their jug at the end of a given time.
3. Explain the importance and value of water and stress how millions of people around the world do not have a clean water supply like we do in the UK.

2. Rainforests

Length: 45 minutes

Programme Zones: Creative, Global

Summary: To learn about the world we live in and, in particular, rainforests.

2a – Make your own poncho

Equipment

- Decorating sheets of polythene from your local DIY store
- Scissors
- Permanent marker pens
- Pictures of parrots, rainforest trees, flowers, etc

Instructions

1. Cut the sheets of polythene into large squares the size of your Beavers.
2. Either cut a hole for each Beaver's head or let them cut their own from your drawing on the polythene where they cut with marker pen.
3. The Beavers can then colour patterns and pictures onto the polythene, copying pictures you have found or from their own designs.



Ashley Clark, International Service Team member

Ashley from Portadown will be 18 at the time of the Jamboree. 'I have always wanted to experience a World Scout Jamboree and I am delighted to be part of the International Service Team. I got the buzz for wanting to take part when I did my expedition for my Queen's Scout Award by crossing the French Pyrenees.'



fun fact

The Jamboree site in Sweden has been used for Scouting events before so the water, electrical and telecommunications networks have already been installed underground.

April

Make a change! Make a difference!



This month's programme ideas are designed to help those in your section become better global citizens. As you have seen so far in this resource, there are a number of different challenges facing our world today. By linking with Scouts both from your own and other sections, you can make a difference to people's lives as well as your own and change them for the better. There are a number of charitable causes that your group can help contribute towards, through a variety of programme activities.

1. Recycling in the community

Length: One morning event

Programme Zones: Global, Community

Summary: Learn what can be recycled and what it can be turned into.

1a – Hold a penny fair

Hold a mini fair of stalls and activities using recycled materials. Charge Beavers a penny a go on each and have some penny sweets or other items for prizes.

Stall 1 – Skittles

Equipment

- 10 x 2 litre drinks bottles
- A little water in each bottle
- 3 tennis balls

Instructions

1. Line up the bottles ten pin bowling style.
2. Beavers have three goes at knocking down all the bottles.
3. The winner will be the Beaver knocking down the most.
Hold a knock out in the event of a tie.

Stall 2 – Knock down the cans

Equipment

- A table
- 15 empty drinks cans
- 3 beanbags

Instructions

1. Stack up 15 cans on the table.
2. Beavers have three goes at knocking down all the cans with the beanbags.
3. The winner will be the Beaver knocking down the most.
Hold a knock out in the event of a tie.

Stall 3 – Ping pong balls

Equipment

- 20 jam jars glass or plastic containers, five with the labels still on them
- 10 ping pong balls

Instructions

1. Beavers have three throws of ping pong balls trying to get them inside the five jars which still have the labels on them.



Stall 4 – Coconut shy

Equipment

- Papier-mache coconuts, made from newspaper glued on half blown up balloon (you will need to do this in advance).
- Tin cans
- Three washing up liquid plastic balls

Instructions

1. Balance 'newspaper' coconuts on tins.
2. Beavers have three tries at knocking off the coconuts.

See what other ideas you can come up with for stalls using recycled materials.

2. Support ShelterBox

Length: An evening meeting

Programme Zones: Global, Community

Summary: Learn about a charity and work with them to raise funds.

ShelterBox is an international disaster relief charity that has a partnership with The Scout Association. You can download some more programme ideas online at www.shelterbox.org. Below is one you can use this month to raise awareness of the charity and the work they do.

The day the ground shook

Equipment

- Download everything you need at www.scouts.org.uk/shelterbox

Instructions

1. This activity has been designed for use in Beaver Colonies and is both fun and engaging. The activity involves Beavers creating their own sound effects to an original story – what noises will your Colony think up? Using images and the original story, 'The day the ground shook' encourages them to explore the theme of helping people. It is easy to run, very interactive and everything you need to run it is downloadable at www.shelterbox.org



3. Local change

Length: Several meetings

Programme Zones: Outdoor and Adventure, Global

Summary: Make a change locally, by working with the rest of the Group on restoring a patch of neglected land. At the end all will be able to gain the Environment Partnership Award.

Equipment

- Garden equipment
- Garden catalogues
- Seeds and plants
- Patch of neglected land

Instructions

1. With the other leaders in the Group find a patch of neglected land and gain permission to restore it. It could be land around the meeting place, a garden around an old people's home etc.
2. Allow the Colony to suggest what they would like to do with the space, how they would like it laid out and what plants to be planted.
3. Before work starts ask the Troop with the help of the leaders to draw a plan of the ground including the planting area.
4. Over several sessions work together to clear and plant up the land.
5. When the land is restored have an opening ceremony and invite the press to see what has been done.
6. There will need to be plans put in place to maintain the land once it has been finished.



Scouting is a worldwide Movement with members in all but six countries across the globe. We unite with all member countries through our Law and Promise, and we all have a common purpose and cause. Nothing brings us all together more than the Scouting skills we all take part in. These varied activities will help bring together Scouting skills and highlight the common theme which exists throughout the world of Scouting.

1. Campfires

Length: 30 mins – 1 hour

Programme Zones: Creative, Outdoor and Adventure

Summary: Learn how to make a campfire and learn some campfire songs.

1a – Edible campfire

Equipment

Beavers will learn how to make a campfire by using edible items.

Equipment (per Beaver)

- Paper plates
- 1 Rich Tea biscuit
- 4 Chocolate Fingers
- 8/12 mini marshmallows
- Fondant icing red/orange
- Green coloured desiccated coconut
- Shredded Wheat
- Icing.

Instructions

1. Cover the plate with icing.
2. Make a circle of coconut (clear the turf from the fire circle).
3. Make a ring of marshmallows (make a circle of stones to stop the fire spreading – leave gaps for air circulation to the bottom of the fire).
4. Sprinkle on the Shredded Wheat (lay on the kindling wood).
5. Fix on the chocolate matchsticks with water icing (pile on the logs).
6. Make a flame shape with the fondant icing, and attach with water icing.
7. The campfire is alight!

1b – Safety rules at a campfire

Explain the safety procedures to the Beavers when at a real campfire.

1c – Build the campfire

Invite some young people from another section to help. They can build the fire whilst Beavers are making their campfires and learning the safety rules.

1d – Enjoy some marshmallows

When the fire has died down to embers the Beavers can toast some marshmallows on the fire using green sticks. Remember to tell them that the marshmallows will be very hot so they will need to be careful when eating them.



2. Mapping

Length: 15 minutes

Programme Zones: Outdoor and Adventure

Summary: Learn about maps

1a – Draw a map of the route from your home to the meeting hall

Equipment

- A4 paper
- Pencils
- Coloured pencils or felt-tipped pens
- A copy of map symbols per Lodge

Instructions

1. The Beavers will draw a map showing their route from home to the meeting place.
2. Beavers should put on their map any relevant map symbols, such as churches or post offices.
3. The Lodges discuss which symbols each have drawn on their maps.

3. Pioneering shelters

Length: 45 minutes

Programme Zones: Outdoor and Adventure

Summary: Beavers make a shelter big enough for them to sit up and lay down in.

Simple pioneering

Equipment

- Cardboard tubes (if you can't get these you can use garden canes instead)
- String
- Elastic bands
- A plastic sheet, available from DIY stores
- A small cup of water

Instructions

1. The Beavers can make a tent structure using cardboard tubes or canes.
2. Use string, elastic bands or sticky tape to hold tubes or canes together.
3. Attach the plastic sheet to tubes or canes to make the shelter.
4. The Beavers can then sit in their den and the leader can test it is waterproof by throwing a small cup of water over it.



Izzy

Jamboree Participant

Izzy will celebrate her 14th birthday on the day she arrives in Sweden. 'I am really looking forward to going as it will be amazing. I want to meet Scouts from Sweden because it is their country and they will be looking after us, and from some remote countries that I have not heard about. I want to learn about how they live and if their Scouting is different from ours'.



fun fact

The 22nd World Scout Jamboree will be bigger than the Olympics, both in terms of participants and also the number of countries represented.



A big part of the World Scout Jamboree involves working together. Participants and Unit Leaders will work hard together before they depart for Sweden and during the camp itself. International Service Team members from all over the world will work together to ensure the Jamboree runs smoothly and support each other through the long working hours during the event. Working together is a vital component of the Jamboree experience, and it is also vital in our everyday lives. Use this month's activities to stress the importance of Scouts working together with those around them and build their team working skills.

1. Back to basics knots

Length: 45 minutes

Programme Zones: Outdoor and Adventure

Summary: To learn to tie basic knots plus a reef knot with the Cub Scouts at a joint meeting

1a – Learn to tie your shoe laces

Equipment (per pair)

- Shoes with laces
- Diagram from Programmes Online to show how to tie your laces.

Instructions

1. Divide young people into pairs, with a Beaver and Cub in each pair.
2. Using the diagram on Programmes Online, the Beaver and the Cub learn how to tie their shoe laces.
3. If the Cub can already do this they can teach the Beaver.
4. Award points for how well they tie them.

1b – Knot relay

Equipment

- Some rope (two colours if possible)
- School ties (if Beavers have them)
- Shoes with laces

Instructions

1. A Beaver and a Cub comes up to the leader and ties a knot called out at random by the leader.
2. When the knot are tied correctly, the next pair come up and given another knot to tie.
3. The game continues until all Beavers and Cubs have had a turn.
4. Award points for how quickly each team can tie their knot.

At the end of the evening, thank the Cubs for coming and award a small prize to 'Best Knotter Team', the Beaver and Cub pair with the most points over the evening.



2. World Picnic Day

Length: Afternoon

Programme Zone: The Global Challenge

Summary: A Group Picnic to celebrate World Picnic Day on 18 June.

The Picnic

Equipment

Ask each section to bring along picnic food from another country. For example:

Beavers – American: burgers, hot dogs, popcorn

Cubs – Italian: pizza, pasta salads

Scouts – Indian: samosas, onion bhajis, naan bread, cold rice salad, curry

Explorers – Swedish: meatballs, crisp breads, fish dishes

Instructions

1. The Beavers run cake and sweet stalls – ask all parents to donate cakes, homemade or bought, for the event. Buy penny sweets from a cash and carry or local supermarket.
2. The Cubs run a lucky dip stall and penalty shoot out competition.
3. The Scouts can set up a blind taste trail and charge a small fee for every go.
4. The Explorers set up, such as a pioneering monkey bridge or swing and charge a small fee to have a go.
5. Work together with your Group to create a great picnic day out!



fun fact

You don't have to be a participant to visit the Jamboree. It is open to day visitors.

www.scouts.org.uk/ws2011

3. Working together in pairs

Length: Evening meeting

Programme Zone: Community

Summary: Run several activities with the Beavers tied together as if they were running a three-legged race.

Equipment

- Old scarves

Instructions

1. At the beginning of the meeting pair the Beavers up and prepare them as if they were to run a three-legged race
2. Explain to the Beavers that they are going to be tied together for the whole evening, which means they will need to work together to the activities complete.

Activities

- Run a normal meeting, but remember that the Beavers are paired up and tied together. If possible think of activities that would require the pairs to work together to take part.
- At the end of the evening take time to talk to the Beavers about how they found doing the activities but tied together. See if any pairs worked really well together or if there were some that really struggled with it.



Hazel Jamboree Participant

Hazel is the only young person from her District who is going to Sweden. 'Since being selected I've discovered that although my friends aren't going, loads of other people are and they're really nice too. I actually physically can't wait for the Jamboree, it's gonna be so good, I can't even explain it.'

July

World Scout Jamboree



So it's July and the World Scout Jamboree is upon us. All of the preparation, all of the excitement and the entire buzz will come to the fore. This month sees activities relating to the Jamboree and its host nation. Remember to follow all the live action and news from the event at www.worldscoutjamboree.se and www.scouts.org.uk/ws2011

1. When the sun goes down...

Length: 30 minutes

Programme Zones: Global, Creative

Summary: Learn about the summer months in Sweden.

Light in Sweden

At the World Scout Jamboree, there will be close to 20 hours of sunlight every day – the sun will set at 11pm and rise again at 4am. Create a sunset picture with your Beaver Scouts.

Equipment

- A4 white paper
- Black paper
- Sunset coloured paints
- Scissors
- Glue

Instructions

1. Paint the white paper with sunset coloured paints.
2. Cut out silhouettes of trees, flowers, reindeers, etc, on the black paper.
3. Glue the silhouettes on the sunset.

2. Northern lights

Length: 30 minutes

Programme Zone: Creative

Summary: The Beavers recreate the Northern Lights

Activity 1 – Northern Lights

Equipment

- A sheet of black paper per Beaver
- Some coloured chalks
- Fluorescent paints
- Straws.
- Pictures of the Northern lights

Instructions

1. Show the Beavers some pictures of the Northern Lights.
2. Let them try to recreate their own images on black paper, with coloured chalks. You could even use fluorescent paints. Beavers can blow paint across their black paper with straws.



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UNITED KINGDOM

Husky racing

Length: 30 minutes

Programme Zone: Global, Fitness

Summary: Introduce the Beavers to husky racing

Equipment

- A large piece of tarpaulin
- A tray
- A sledge

Instructions

1. Divide the Colony into relay teams.
2. Give each team a large piece of tarpaulin/a tray/a sledge.
3. Beavers have to race to the other end of the playing area, taking it in turns for two to act as the huskies and one to be the driver.

Celebrate Midsummer

Length: 45 minutes – 1 hour

Programme Zone: Global, Creative

Summary: To celebrate midsummer the Swedish way

Equipment

- Coloured paper
- Scissors
- A small pole or cane
- A suitable base to support the pole or cane
- Sticky tape

Instructions

1. Beavers can cut out their own flower or leaf shapes from coloured paper. You could even gather some real flowers and leaves from outside if any are available.
2. Get your cane or pole and secure it upright in the middle of your meeting place, or outside if you have the facilities.
3. Beavers can use sticky tape to attach their flowers and leaves onto the pole.
4. To finish, play some authentic Swedish folk music and dance around your midsummer pole.



Hannah

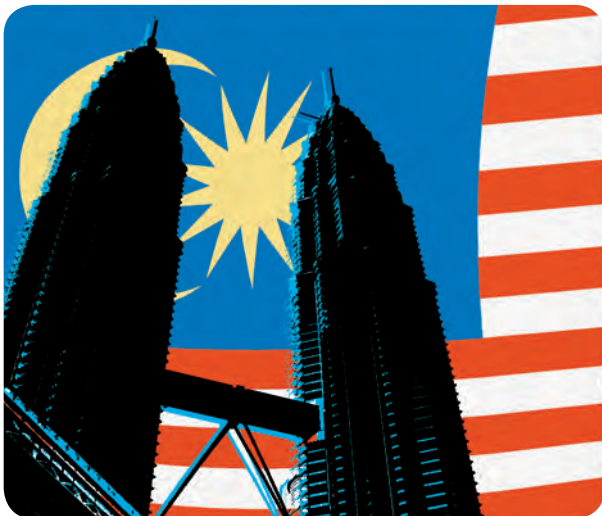
Jamboree Participant

Hannah has packed hundreds of bags and washed and polished cars to raise funds for her Unit. 'I know that friendships will blossom within our Unit as we build up to the event. Next July, a whirlwind of an experience will begin. Somehow I think words are going to be unable to describe the time I will have.'



fun fact

There will be 32,000 young people and adults at the 22nd World Scout Jamboree.



HoHo, or Home Hospitality, plays an important role in international Scouting. All participants and Unit Leaders attending the World Scout Jamboree will be taking part in a Home Hospitality experience in a European country close to Sweden. Traditional HoHo involves Scouts being hosted in the home of a Scout family in another country. This can be an immensely rewarding experience, giving Scouts the chance to learn about the customs and cultures of other countries, and sharing their own with their hosts. This month sees programme ideas based around Home Hospitality and how you can bring the experience to your meeting.

1. Malaysian independence day 31 August

Length of activity: Evening

Programme Zones: Global, Creative

Summary: Malaysia, a HoHo country after the 20th WSJ in Thailand, is the centre of the programme idea for this month.

Make tropical underwater shoe boxes

Equipment

- A shoebox for each Beaver
- Water based paints
- Paint brushes
- PVA glue
- Sandpaper
- White tissue paper
- Sticky tape
- Card
- Coloured pencils or felt-tipped pens
- Cotton
- Shells and/or small pebbles.

Instructions

1. Cut a small rectangular hole in the lid of the shoebox.
2. Cut another small square hole in the narrow edge of the box.
3. Paint the inside of the shoe box in blue (either dark or light), just the sides and the inside of the lid.
4. Once the inside of the box is dry glue some sandpaper in the bottom of the box.
5. Cover the hole in the lid with white tissue paper from the inside with sticky tape.
6. Make some tropical fish by drawing on paper and colouring in – remember to decorate both sides.
7. Attach some cotton to the fish or underwater creature and tape to the lid.
8. In the bottom of the box on the sandpaper glue on some shells or little pebbles.
9. Place the lid on the box and look through the hole on the side and see all your sea creatures and fish swimming in the sea.



2. What is a home?

Length: Evening

Programme Zone: Global

Summary: Lets the Colony explore their pre-conceptions about what makes a 'home', and encourages them to learn more about alternative home environments.

Equipment

- An outdoor space with plenty of leaves, sticks, branches, earth etc
- Photo of an SOS Children's Village, available at www.soschildren.org

Instructions

1. Begin by practising free associations. Ask the Colony to shout out the words that they first think of when they hear the following words:
 - Summer • London
 - School • Home
2. Encourage further discussion on the word 'Home'. Especially pay attention to anything mentioned around people in the home. Are mum and dad mentioned? Focus on what they provide, such as love and care. Point out that many children around the world get love and care from people who aren't their biological parents, such as foster carers, grandparents and older siblings.
3. Tell them that nearly 80,000 children across the world live in SOS Children's Villages. An SOS Children's Village consists of 10-12 family houses where children are looked after by local women called SOS Mothers. There are normally 7-10 children living in each house. The Children's Village will also have a school, a nursery and a medical centre, all of which are open to people who live outside the Children's Village as well.
4. Now ask the Colony to 'create' their own Children's Village, using what they can find around them. It must contain the buildings listed above, but it is up to the Colony to create it using sticks, leaves, pine cones, branches or whatever they can find around them.
5. While the Children's Village is being created, offer support for the best design: the Colony should consider where the main entrance to the Children's Village should be, that the school and medical centre is easily accessible for visitors to the Children's Village, and that there is plenty of space for the children to run around and play.

When finished, show a photo of the SOS Children's Village, available on the website.



fun fact

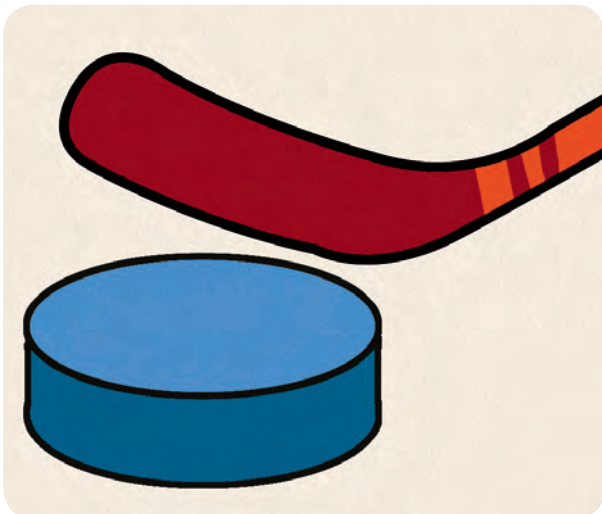
The nearest airport to the site is in another country, Copenhagen, Denmark



Rhys

Jamboree Participant

Rhys is fulfilling a longtime ambition having attended as a day visitor in 2007. 'I've never camped for three weeks before, so I've got to work up the stamina. Speaking different languages might be a challenge too but I can't wait for my Swedish dream to be a reality.'



The Jamboree year is almost over! As well as being a time for reflection on the year that has passed now is also a time to look ahead to the future. With a certain large sports event taking place in the summer of 2012, and the next World Scout Jamboree being in Japan in 2015, there are good reasons to be excited about what lies ahead. Use this month to bring as many of your Scouts together as you can to look ahead to the future and get enthused about the coming months and years.

1. Sports day

Length: 3 hours

Programme Zone: Global

Summary: Hold a District themed sports day

Have games which will correspond with the countries which have held World Scout Jamborees.

Set out a playing areas for one or more of the following:

1a - Ice hockey

Ice hockey is the main sport of Sweden which hosted the 1912 Summer Olympics and the 22nd World Scout Jamboree.

Equipment

- A large sheet of plastic
- 8 plastic hockey sticks
- Ball
- Goalposts
- Water
- Washing up liquid.

Instructions

1. All Beavers must be told to bring swimsuits and a change of clothes.
2. Layout plastic sheet and peg it down.
3. Water the sheet plus small amount of washing up liquid to make it slippery.
4. Teams of three or four play 4 three-minute intervals, changing regularly.

1b - Skateboarding

Skate boarding is a popular sport in the UK. The UK will host the 2012 Summer Olympics and hosted World Scout Jamborees in 1920, 1929, 1957 and 2007.

Equipment

- Four skateboards
- Start and finish lines
- A large circle with four lanes.

Instructions

1. In heats four competitors ride the boards around the track.
2. The winner goes into the next round and so on until the final.



1c - Skiing

Skiing is a popular sport in Japan, which hosted the winter Olympics in 1972 and 1998 and the World Scout Jamboree in 1971. It will also hold the 2015 Jamboree.

Equipment

- Eight planks of wood with loops for feet, two per plank
- Cones to set out the course
- Start and finish lines

Instructions

1. Set out a course with the cones.
2. Teams of eight line up in 2 x 2 pairs at each end of the course.
3. Allocate two Beavers per set of 'skis'.
4. Beavers must work together with the back Beaver holding the waist of the front Beaver.
5. Beavers make their way down the course going around the cones.
6. The second set go back up course repeat until all are at finish.

ALL Beaver Scouts should get medals and there could be a trophy for the winning Colony.

2. A Beaver's future

Length of activity: Evening meeting

Programme Zones: Creative, Community

Summary: Where do Beaver Scouts see themselves in a number of years?

What do your Beavers want to do when they grow up?

Equipment:

- A large roll of white paper
- Pencils, coloured pencils or felt-tipped pens

Instructions

1. Cut pieces of paper the size of each Beaver Scout
2. Now get the Beavers to draw round each other on the paper
3. Ask the Beavers to write down what they would like to do when they grow up at the top of the paper.

4. Now ask them to design the clothes, uniform etc that they think they will be wearing when they start work.
5. Also ask the Beavers where they see themselves in the future with Scouting.

3. Japan

Length: 15 minutes

Programme Zones: Global

Summary: Learn a little about Japan where the 2015 World Scout Jamboree will be held

Learn to use chopsticks

Equipment

- A bowl of sweets for per Lodge
- A set of chopsticks for per Lodge
- Copy of how to hold chopsticks available from Programmes Online

Instructions

1. In Lodges Beavers to learn to use chopsticks using sweets and they get to eat any they can successfully pick up



fun fact

There are over 31 million Scouts in the world!

Support Solidarity!

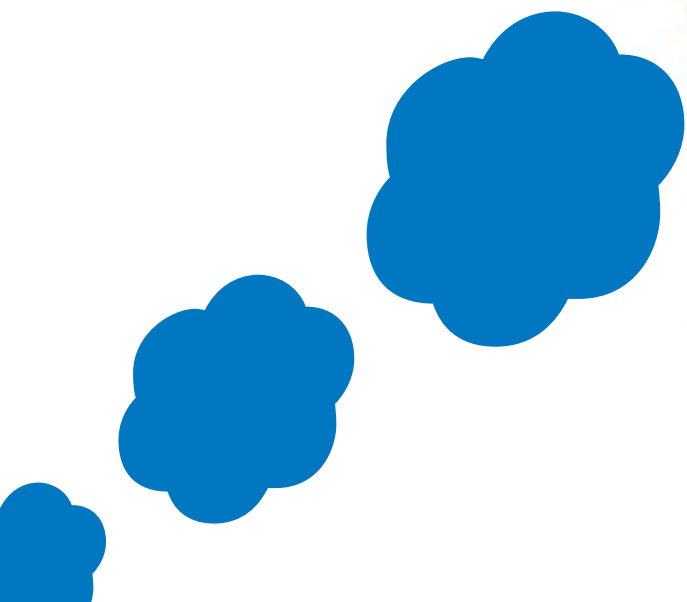
The Scout Association will be supporting Scouts from Sierra Leone, Armenia and Papua New Guinea to attend the World Scout Jamboree.

One way you can help is to buy the Jamboree badge. At least 25% of the money from each badge sold will directly support the Scouts from these countries. And you can wear the badge on your uniform above the left breast pocket as a way of spreading the word and showing your support.

Where to buy the badge

- Online at www.scouts.org.uk/wsj2011
- From your local Jamboree contingent members.

So show solidarity and make a change to young people's lives today.





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