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Cub Scout Scottish Challenge Badge

Cubs should complete ten requirements, with at least one taken from each section. Activities can count towards the requirements of other Challenge Badges. Badges are available from Scottish Headquarters. There are many ways to display your work e.g. posters, PowerPoint, websites, drama, diary, photos, audio interviews, video, scrapbook, etc

Sections of the Badge

- Community
- Fitness
- Creative
- Global
- Outdoor and activities
- Beliefs and attitudes

Community section

- Visit a National Trust for Scotland or Historic Scotland site or property. Tell others about your visit and take photos.
- Find out about your local area and what it was like in the past. This can be looking at old maps, encyclopedias, old photographs, books, etc. Present your findings to others.
- Learn a simple phrase in Gaelic or local Scots dialect.
- Visit the Scottish Parliament or invite your local MP/MSP/MEP/local councillor to visit the Pack.
- Trace the history of your Scout Group.
- Get your pack into the local media, e.g. newspaper, radio, TV, community website, etc.

Fitness section

- Try two new sports or physical activities, at least once, which are played in Scotland.
- As a Pack or Group walk a distance equivalent to the height of Ben Nevis – 1344m.
- Find out about what produce is produced (farmed) in Scotland.
- Keep a diary for a week of your food and drinks intake. Mark up Scottish Foods and those which you think are healthy. Discuss with the rest of your pack.
- Organise a fundraising event involving a physical activity for a Scottish Charity of your choice.
- Challenge another Cub Pack or Brownie Pack to a Sports Night.

Creative section

- Learn and recite a Scottish poem or verse, or perform a Scottish Song.
- Take a series of photographs that represent Scotland or Scottishness. Alternatively, collect some photographs, or postcards, that represent Scotland or Scottishness and talk about them.
- Make a display about one of the great Scottish industries eg: Fishing (trawling), Salt production, Coal mining, steel production, shipbuilding, Whisky, textiles, oil and gas, crofting.
- Design a Tartan or Coat of Arms for your family.
- Cook and serve a simple traditional Scottish meal (mince, neeps and tatties, Scotch Broth, etc).
- Design an advert to promote where you stay.

Global section

- Visit an international Camp in Scotland or invite somebody to talk to the pack about an international Scouting experience they have had.
- Compare Scotland's most prominent features to the world's most prominent features (Highest Mountain – Ben Nevis against Mount Everest, Capital, population, Biggest City, Deepest loch, Longest river, longest loch, etc, etc).
- Visit a factory that produces or exports Scottish goods.
- Make contact with a Cub Pack abroad and communicate for at least 3 months. Contact SHQ for contacts abroad.
- Take part in an international Scouting event e.g. JOTA, JOTI, JOTT. Contact SHQ for details.
- Find out about Cub Scouting in another Country e.g. uniform, badges, programme.



Outdoor and adventure section

- Plant trees, hedgerows or flowers that are native to Scotland.
- Take part in a Scottish sport (Rugby, Football, Hockey, Shinty, Skiing, Curling, golf, etc.), preferably one you have not tried before.
- Take part in an outdoor activity with another Pack.
- Go for a walk in either an urban or rural location. Present what you have seen on your walk (pictures, talk, written account, etc).
- Take part in a Short Camp (minimum of 1 Night Away) and complete a challenge over the camp.
- Take part in an outdoor Scottish pursuit, e.g. Fishing, Bird watching, animal tracking, Deer stalking.

Beliefs and attitudes section

- Find out about St Andrew and how he became Scotland's Patron Saint.
- Visit a significant religious site in Scotland (e.g. Iona, the Holy Isle, Rosslyn Chapel, Italian Chapel, Glasgow Central Mosque, Giffnock Synagogue, etc).
- Find out about one of the National symbols of Scotland - (Thistle, Lion Rampant, or St. Andrews Cross).
- Find out about a Scots person from the past who went abroad and made a difference in the country they lived in.
- Find out about a place of Scottish worship (Free Church, Presbyterian, Scottish Episcopal etc) (preferably different from your own).
- Describe what it is like to be a Cub growing up in Scotland today.

Good Luck!

