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World Thinking Day Challenge



Time for friendship, time to care, time for people everywhere. Celebrated around the world on 22nd Feb, the birthday of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell allows us to think of our brothers and sisters around the world.

For even more programme ideas check out our 'Thinking Day' board over on www.Pinterest.com/PawprintFamily

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Meet the FAMILY

Hi there! We're Charlotte & Jamie, the husband and wife team behind the Pawprint Family and we believe in #AdventureForAll.

It's our mission to help leaders, teachers and parents save time by providing ideas and opportunities to help them deliver everyday adventure and skills for life. We do this through our family of brands; find out more below and head to the website for your next adventure!



*PAWPRINT BADGES

Pawprint Badges provides thousands of free activity ideas and resources to help leaders, teachers and parents deliver fun and adventure.

Every activity helps you share skills for life and is linked to one of our pawesome embroidered badges. Build your collection and celebrate adventures, new skills and knowledge gained.

*PAWPRINT TRAILS

Pawprint Trails are treasure-hunt style walks around locations in the UK. Solve puzzles, track down the answers and explore everything our great country has to offer.

From historical sights to popular culture discover something new or rediscover a love for where you live then collect the badge to remember your adventures!

Whether you're looking for the perfect addition to your next family holiday or a few hours of fun with friends; each trail can be completed in a few hours or extended with our activity suggestions in to a weekend or a week's worth of fun!

*PAWPRINT TALES

Pawprint Tales are fully illustrated stories that can be enjoyed by the whole family. Join Alfie (our fox-red Labrador) on his adventures around the UK – solving puzzles, turning detective and making new friends. With twists and turns, every tale is an opportunity to discover new places, people and history without needing to leave the comfort of your own home.

Enjoy Pawprint Tales alongside your Pawprint Trails or as a standalone adventure!

*PAWPRINT TRUST

Every brand in the Pawprint Family supports the Pawprint Trust with a percentage of profits from every sale providing grants to young people. We're passionate about enabling young people to access life changing adventures.

Share your adventures and join us over on our social channels for even more adventures and a nosy behind the scenes at Pawprint HQ!

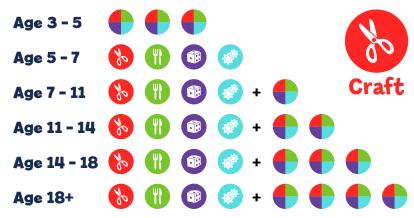




HOW TO: Use Your Challenge Pack



This Challenge Pack has been divided in to 4 sections: Craft, Food, Games and Other. In order to help you provide a balanced and varied programme for your young adventurers we recommend that the following number of activities are completed by each age group:









Food Games

Other

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Leaders, Teachers & Parents

Award yourselves a badge for supporting your young adventurers in their activities!

TOP TIPS

- Adapt activities as necessary to meet your needs.
- Add your own activity ideas or develop them into projects.
- Use what you have; don't buy in lots of new materials/equipment.
- No need to send us evidence, responsible grown-ups decide when the badge has been earned.
- One challenge badge can take as long as you like; from a few hours to days or even a full term!

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& Craft

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- Create your own passport and collect stamps for completing activities from different countries/cultures.
- Have a go at god's eye weaving, a traditional craft from Mexico.
- Make your own friendship stick.

What?

A friendship stick can be made from a wooden dolly peg or small stick. Divide your stick in to 10 equal bands. Each band should be coloured as follows (from the top): blue to represent the sky, a face (all on the second band) consisting of one blue eye for life, a black eye for death and a red smile for joy, a green band for purity, the next five bands (yellow, red, brown, white, and black) are all of equal size - as all people are created equal, another red band signifies hope and finally a brown band at the bottom to represent the earth on which we all stand. Why not make another stick and gift it to a friend?

- Cut a circle of paper people all holding hands and decorate each one with a different traditional costume from around the world.
- Find out about famous landmarks from around the world and build one with newspaper or craft straws.
- Make a candle.

Why?

It is traditional for members and ex-members of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts to light a candle and put it in their window on the night of 22nd February to show solidarity. "This little guiding light of mine, I'm going to let it shine."

- Weave or plait a friendship bracelet to give to a stranger or friend.
- Make a paper-mache globe.
- Design a henna pattern, traditional in India.
- Create a boomerang and decorate with traditional Aboriginal designs.
- Make a set of worry dolls from Guatemala and find out about their origins.
- Learn to do a friendship knot and make one to give to a friend.
- Create or make a musical instrument from around the world using recycled materials.

T Food



- Bake a tear and share bread or sweet buns to share with friends.
- Make a world map pancake.

How?

Use an old sauce bottle or a jug to drizzle and draw with your pancake batter in a preheated pan. Build your design up in layers to create a world map.

- Host a 'Jacobs table' where each person brings a different dish and sample foods from around the world.
- W Read the Stone Soup story and then make your own friendship soup.
- Bake an Amish Friendship Bread loaf using a starter mix. Grow your starter mix and share it with friends... like a chain mail letter but bread style!
- Find out where your food/ingredients come from and find the countries on the map. Can you make a meal with local ingredients?
- It is traditional for Girl Scouts to sell cookies. Hold a bake sale or bake and sell a selection of biscuits.
- Make a meal to share with your group/family.
- World Thinking Day is an opportunity to highlight global issues. Find out about an issue affecting global food production, such as palm oil, and raise awareness or present your findings in an interesting way.
- Hunger is the leading cause of death across the world. Do something to help the hungry by either supporting your local food bank or helping out in a local soup kitchen.
- Find a traditional dish sweet/savoury from around the world and have a go at making it.
- No cook! Make edible Mexican sombreros by adding a marshmallow or tea cake to the top of a biscuit and decorating with icing and sprinkles.
- Find out about Fairtrade and the life of farmers around the world. Take part in Fairtrade fortnight which usually takes place at the end of February.
- Discover a friendship based recipe from around the world and have a go at making it to share with your friends.

Games



- Play a game of pairs with flags and their countries.
- Have a game of World Thinking Day Bingo with different country names.
- In Vietnam children play marbles. Learn how and have a game yourself.
- Mahjong is a traditional Chinese tile game. Find out how to play it and have a go. Why not create your own set of Mahjong tiles too?
- The Olympics is all about bringing together the countries of the world. Host your own mini Olympics.
- In the Philippines children play Tinikling which is like French skipping but with bamboo poles. Have a go at this or learn French skipping.
- Make a friendship web.

How?

Standing in a circle, one person holds a ball of string or yarn. You can sing the friendship song (to the tune of 'Good Evening Friend Brownie') or alternatively just call out names. The friendship song goes, "All people are welcome, in this group you are welcome, I'll make you welcome and's my friend!" at that point the person holding the string keeps hold of the end and throws the ball to the person they named. Repeat the song and again the person with the yarn keeps hold of the yarn and throws the ball. The end result is a web of yarn forming your friendship web.

- In Malaysia children play rock, paper, scissors with bird, rock, water. Bird is hand to nose in a beak shape, rock is as normal and water is palm of your hand. Simultaneously say, "wan, tu, som" and reveal. Rock hits bird, bird drinks water and water sinks rock. Have a game.
- Play a game of Frog Friendship from Zambia. In pairs crouch down in to a frog position, facing each other. Place the palms of your hands together and simultaneously jump. The aim is to travel from one side of the space to the other without breaking hands.
- Find a game from another country and play it with friends.
- Create your own Thinking Day inspired game.
- Use our free resource to have a game of La Pirinola.
- Discover another game from a country other than your own and share.

Other



- Exchange letters with someone of the same age in another country.
- Find out about the history of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts around the world.
- Learn to tie a friendship knot.
- Read the story of Stone Soup and have a go at vegetable printing.
- Learn how to say hello, goodbye and thank you in different languages.
- Sing a song from another country.
- Find out about and raise awareness of one of the Sustainable Development Goals. (http://www.un.org/sustainabledevelopment/)
- What is life like for a child in a country different to your own? How is it similar? How is it different? What could we do to help narrow the gap?
- It is traditional for Girl Guides and Girl Scouts to collect pennies and shine them as part of their Thinking Day celebrations to donate to the World Thinking Day Fund. Have a go at shining some pennies using brown sauce or fizzy pop. What makes them change colour?
- Research what life and culture is like in another country. Why not make a traditional craft and cook a traditional dish and tick off 3 of your challenges in one go?
- Take part in a big community project such as a litter pick or art project. Thinking about others doesn't just mean those on the other side of the world. The world is one community but our local community is just as important!
- Create a friendship wreath of hand prints.
- Plant some seeds and give the plants to members of your local community as a Random Act of Kindness.
- Dress up in traditional dress from another country.
- Visit a country other than your own and discover some of their traditions and their language.
- Take a trip to a museum or gallery and look at art/artefacts from another country.

Adventure Complete?

Reward your young adventurers with their World Thinking Day Challenge badge to mark their achievements!

Head to the website to bag yours, download certificates and discover even more adventures!



Create a Keepsake!

Experienced adventure? Made memories? Then it's time to create a keepsake! Our Pawprint Family camp blankets are the perfect place to sew your badges and look back on them for years to come.



Personalise it!

Got your camp blanket? Then it's time to make it yours! Our alphabet badges are **big, bright and bold...**the perfect addition to your camp blanket, hoodies, bags and more. What will you personalise first?



Even More Rewards!

We're all about added value here at Pawprint Family. In addition to the 1000s of **free activity ideas** and resources you'll find **loyalty stickers** in every order and you can claim Children's University learning hours too!



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