

Simply Scouting
Join In Jamboree

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Join in Jamboree is a way for all members of Scouts Australia to participate in a World Scout Jamboree.

The Programs provided are some ideas of activities in sample programs kindly provided by Section Leaders from the ACT Branch to assist those not attending WSJ2011 to *Join In Jamboree* and learn more about Sweden.

Please use the Programs as you would like, adapt them or use them in their entirety it will depend on your Youth Members, Leaders and other resources. These are useful resources thanks to our Scouting network.



A *Join In Jamboree* badge available for purchase as part of Join In Jamboree and the order form can be downloaded via wsj2011.scouts.com.au where you can also learn more about WSJ2011 and visit our daily blog during Jamboree for photos and stories from the 190 members of the Australian Contingent attending Sweden for WSJ2011.

Once again the Australian Contingent Team for WSJ2011 would like to acknowledge the support and assistance from the team that created these Programs – please enjoy!

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Join-in Jamboree

Welcome to the Join-in-Jamboree. The following set of programs is for Joey Scout Scouts. There are four programs:

- World Jamboree
- The natural environment of Sweden
- Swedish culture – Things that you might find or do in Sweden
- Scouting Solidarity – Enjoy Scouting friendship by sharing a meeting with another Mob

For each program we have given a brief overview and a list of equipment needed. Following this overview of all the programs we then give a detailed explanation of each activity. We hope you and your Joey Scout Scouts have fun participating in these Join-in Jamboree programs. Please feel free to use these programs to suit your own Mob and feel free to incorporate your own ideas and change things around as much as you like. We would be interested to hear what your Mob really enjoyed in the programs and any good ideas you had.

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Swedish Culture Program Overview

Aim: To learn about Sweden. The program visits 4 different famous places in Sweden, Goteborg in the south where the Vikings used to live and there is a Viking museum now, Stockholm the capital, Falun in Dalarna where there is an old copper mine and the Swedish red paint is produced. Finally we go to the north where the Sami reindeer herders live.

Program:

- Opening
- Throw dice to decide to decide which part of Sweden they explore first
- Vikings sailing to get treasure
- Red Swedish cottages visit Falun in Dalarna - the home of Swedish red paint. Make a cottage.
- Crown relay puzzle game – Stockholm Town Hall
- Reindeer herders Sami people
- Closing

Equipment:

- Large cardboard boxes
- Chocolate gold coins or other treasure
- Red or white light cardboard
- Sticky tape and scissors
- Shiny gold cardboard

Scouting Solidarity Program Overview

Aim: Scouting solidarity is about friendship and how friends help one another. Friends also share things together and so for this program we suggest you join together with another Mob. Scouts try to help other people. If you know of any Queensland, Victorian, Christchurch or Japanese mobs that have had a tough time lately and would like some help, maybe some greetings and good wishes from another Joey Scout Mob or a simple craft to do then please send them or let others know so they can help too.

Program:

1. Opening
2. Say hello to friends in Swedish
3. NSEW
4. Make Moose/Elk cookies
5. Moose/Elk obstacle course
6. Make a Moose/Elk model, life size if you are really keen
7. Make a Moose/Elk roarer
8. Eat Moose/Elk cookies (and other Swedish food depending on how keen you are)
9. Say goodbye to friends in Swedish.
10. Closing

Equipment:

- Moose/Elk cookie cutter , I think they are available in IKEA
- Cookie dough
- Newspaper and sturdy cardboard for photocopy paper box for example
- Light cardboard that Joey Scouts can cut
- Balloons one per Joey Scout
- Sturdy cardboard tubes form Gladwrap etc one per Joey Scout
- Plastic tubing about 6-8 cm per Joey Scout
- Ingredients for other Swedish food if you wish



Swedish Culture Program

Make a die (cube) with the pictures at the end of this program of the different locations the Joey Scouts will “visit” during this program. Roll the die to help you choose which part of Sweden the Joey Scouts will explore first.

Vikings Sailing to get Treasure

The Swedish Vikings were drawn to the luxuries of the East, especially the silver. In exchange they offered iron, tar, and wool. They sailed down the Volga and Dnieper Rivers and went to Constantinople. So far, about 700 hoards of mainly Arabic silver coins have been found on Gotland.

In this game the Joey Scouts must navigate a boat around the Scout Hall on their way to Constantinople.

However, first they have to load the boat. In a relay the Joey Scouts load the boat with iron, tar and wool. I understand that Norwegian Vikings traded polar bear furs and even live polar bears sometimes. We could stretch a point here and let the Joey Scouts load on some polar bear furs. Now the Joey Scouts must sail the boat around the Scout hall. For some silver coins (Chocolate silver coins if available otherwise it will just have to be chocolate gold coins.)



Preferably the boat will be a long Viking boat made out of a large fridge box that all the Joey Scouts can fit in and ‘row’. If you have a large mob you may need two boats. Alternatively each Joey Scout could have a small boat made out of a small box.

Red Swedish cottages: Visit Falun in Dalarna - the home of Swedish red paint.

A feature of the Swedish countryside is the many wooden cottages, barns and sheds all painted red. Swedes use wood for building because they have vast pine forests. They paint the buildings to preserve the timber. The red paint is special Swedish paint made from the tailings of the great copper mine at Falun.

This craft is quite difficult and it would be best to make a cottage yourself before running the program. Also the Joey Scouts will need help cutting and folding. In fact it is recommended that all the cutting and folding is done for them and they just colour in the template.

Equipment:

Cottage template, one for each Joey Scout, photocopied onto light card.

Scissors

Sticky tape

Pencils and textas

Swedish treats, biscuits or sweets from IKEA. (Apparently small car lollies a bit like jelly beans are very famous in Sweden.) These are optional as they can go inside the cottage.

Instructions:

Joey Scouts colour in their cottage. Traditional colours are pink to red to dark red with white trim around the windows and eaves. The roof is slate colour. However, let the Joey Scouts be creative.

Cut out the template. Joey Scouts will need help with this and it would be preferable if it was already done for the Joey Scouts.

Crease along the fold lines to make the walls, floor, flaps and roof. Again, this would be good if it was already done before the Joey Scouts do their colouring.

Tape the cottage together, starting with the floor. Then tape the walls together. Put in some Swedish treats and close the roof. The Joey Scouts will need help with the tape. The chimney is optional.



Three Crowns of Sweden: Wikipedia tells us the Three Crowns ([Swedish](#): *Tre Kronor*) is a [national emblem](#) of [Sweden](#), present in the [Coat of Arms of the Realm of Sweden](#), and composed by three yellow or [gilded coronets](#) ordered two above and one below, placed on a blue background. The emblem is often used as a symbol of authority by the [Swedish government](#) and by [Swedish embassies](#) around the world, but also appears in other less formal contexts, such as the [Swedish national men's ice hockey team](#), who wear the symbol on their [sweaters](#) and hence are called "Three Crowns" (usually blue crowns on yellow shirt), and atop the [Stockholm City Hall](#) built 1911-1923. The Three Crowns are also used as the [roundel](#) on [military aircraft](#) of the [Swedish Air Force](#) and as a sign on Swedish military equipment in general.



Cut three long strips of gold coloured cardboard each with a different edge pattern. Cut the strips into several pieces so that there are enough for one piece for each Joey Scout and blue-tack the pieces around the Scout hall. Each team of Joey Scouts is to find all the pieces of their own crown and put it back together again. Then place their crown back on the town hall tower.

Only one Joey Scout from each team can go and find a piece at a time. Joey Scouts put all the pieces together in the correct sequence and stick them onto a backing strip then join the ends to make a crown. The town hall tower could be stacked chairs or boxes – whatever is handy in the hall.

Sami People: The Sami people live in the northern parts of Norway, Sweden, Finland and the Russian Kola peninsula. The Sami people are the original inhabitants of these areas and have lived there for at least 10,000 years. One of their traditional ways of life is reindeer herding.

Reindeer Herding tag: Joey Scouts line up against a wall. Pick several Joey Scouts to be Sami reindeer herders. The other Joey Scouts are the reindeer. The herders stand across the hall about half way down. The reindeer on command run to the other end of the hall. The Sami try to tag them as they run past. Any reindeer that are tagged become Sami people and stand in the line with the other Sami. The remaining reindeer are called again. This continues until all the reindeer have been herded.



Viking museum in Gotland

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Scouting Solidarity Program

NSEW Game: (Scouts coming from North, South, East and West)

"Hej!" (pronounced just like the English "hey!") is Swedish for hello. It is the polite way to say hello.

Make Swedish Spice cookies:

We find it more convenient to have the cookie dough already mixed up so that the Joey Scouts only need to roll it out and cut out the Moose/Elk shapes or any shape you like. If you have a small mob you may like to mix up the dough with the Joey Scouts. Then have a parent cook the biscuits ready to eat at the end of the meeting. I have found that when I substitute meadow lea for butter in a cookie recipe the dough is much softer and it is not really possible to roll out. Just pat it out and then cut the cookie shapes from it. If you do not have cooking facilities at your Scout Hall just have the Moose/Elk cookies made beforehand.

Recipe: Swedish Spice Cookies

Yield: 60 servings

Ingredients:

2 1/4 c All-purpose flour, sifted-before measuring
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup unsalted butter, softened
1 1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1/4 cup molasses

Method:

1. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Have an ungreased baking sheet (s) ready.
2. Sift together the flour, baking soda, spices and salt; set aside.
3. Beat the butter and 1 cup of the granulated sugar in large bowl of an electric mixer on high speed until light, 1 minute.
4. Add the egg and molasses; mix well.
5. Stop the mixer and add the flour mixture. Mix just until combined.
6. Using about 1 1/2 teaspoons dough for each, roll dough into balls. Roll in the remaining 1/2 cup granulated sugar so they are fully coated.
7. Arrange on baking sheet, spacing them 2 inches apart.
8. If you prefer a thin, crisp cookie, they may be flattened with a glass that has been dipped in sugar.
9. Bake until set, 9 to 10 minutes. Transfer to a wire rack and let cool.

Recipe from

<http://www.recipesource.com/desserts/cookies/23/rec2333.html>

If you want to make a larger selection of Swedish food the following website may be useful.

<http://www.indobase.com/recipes/category/swedish-recipes-211.php> or just search Google yourself.



Make a Moose/Elk: (A simple craft, ideal for Joey Scouts)

Equipment:

- Moose/Elk templates, one for each Joey Scout. Use light card that Joey Scouts can cut
- Scissors
- Straws
- Sticky tape
- Brown and black textas

Instructions:

Joey Scouts cut out the Moose/Elk body shape and fold along the dashed line down the back. Then cut the hollow in the back. Cut out the antlers. If you wish Joey Scouts could design their own. Make two A frames from the straws. Tape these to the inside of the legs for added stability. Cut notch in head and position antlers. Draw on mouth, nose and eyes.



Moose/Elk Dimensions:

- Height (at shoulder): Range 160-210 cm, average 200 cm
- Length: Range 180-240 cm
- Weight: Range 350-580 kg, average 500 kg
- Antlers: 120 cm wide
- Mark these dimensions out on your Scout Hall so that the Joey Scouts can see how big a Moose/Elk is.

Moose/Elk Roarer:

Moose/Elk are solitary animals. Calves stay close to their mothers but male Moose/Elk are solitary. Male Moose/Elk call out during the mating season to tell the other Moose/Elk where they are.

Equipment:

- Strong cardboard tubes such as those from Glad wrap. (one for each Joey Scout). Paper towel tubes are not strong enough.
- 6-8 cm pieces of black plastic 13mm diameter tubing. (It doesn't have to be black)
- Balloons (one for each Joey Scout)
- Masking tape

Instructions:

Cut the bottom (the round part not the neck) off the balloon.

Slide the neck of the balloon onto the black plastic tubing and tape on.

Stretch the cut end of the balloon over the cardboard tube and tape on.

To make the Moose/Elk sounds pull the balloon tight over the edge of the cardboard tube so that when you blow into the tube the balloon stretched across the end of the cardboard tube vibrates.

The Joey Scouts will love the noise they can make. They may need help to stretch the balloon correctly to be able to make the sound.

Moose/Elk Obstacle Course:

Moose/Elk have huge antlers. This game helps the Joey Scouts understand how it might be difficult for the Moose/Elk to move around.

Equipment:

- **Moose/Elk Antlers:** These need to be made as follows.
 - Ice-cream container (It needs to be large enough and the correct shape to fit on a Joey Scouts head.) One per team of Joey Scouts.
 - 4-6 sheets of broadsheet newspaper
 - Cardboard (sturdy cardboard from photocopy paper boxes)



Rollup the newspaper into a long tube and tape it together. Use the Moose/Elk Antler template to trace a pair of antler shapes on the cardboard. Cut them out.

Tape the newspaper tube to the bottom of the ice-cream container. Tape the antler shapes to the ends of the newspaper tube.

Instructions:

Set up obstacle course.

Use chairs, tables and poles to create an obstacle course for the Moose/Elk to travel around. For example make a slalom course out of chairs that the Moose/Elk have to weave through. Make a narrow opening so that Moose/Elk need to go sideways through. Include a table that Moose/Elk need to go under. Have poles spaced that Moose/Elk need to step or jump over.

Joey Scouts, as Moose/Elk navigate the obstacle course.

Pair the Joey Scouts up. Each pair becomes a Moose/Elk. The front Joey Scout wears the antler helmet and holds it on their head with their hands. The second Joey Scout makes the back end of the Moose/Elk and holds onto the shoulders or waist of the Joey Scout in front.

Together they navigate the obstacle course with the Joey Scout at the back giving helpful directions to the Joey Scout in front. When they have completed the obstacle course, the Joey Scouts swap over and go around again.



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