



34th Reigate (Meadvale) Cub Scouts



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CUB SCOUT WELCOME PACK

Cub Scouts are between 8 and 10½ and is the section of the 34th Reigate Scout Group between Beavers and Scouts. The other section in the group is the Explorers Scout section for the scouts over 14 years old.

Cub Scout Promise:

I promise that I will do my best
To do my duty to God and to the Queen,
To help other people
And to keep the Cub Scout Law

Cub Scout Law:

Cub Scouts always do their best
Think of others before themselves
And do a good turn every day.

Scout Motto

Be Prepared

34th Reigate Cub Scout - Code of Conduct

as written by the cubs

1. No Bullying
2. Try your best
3. Be Kind and Helpful and Respect Other
4. Treat Others as You Wish to be Treated
5. Be Honest
6. Help your team mates
7. Obey the Law
8. Right Time, Right Place, Right uniform
9. Be Quiet when Asked, or if a Leader puts Their Hand Up
10. Listen to leaders and others

Cub Scout Badges:

The Beaver Scout Leader presents the Moving-On Award, normally during or after a Swimming -Up Ceremony. It can be worn on the Cub Scout uniform.

If a beaver scout earns the Bronze Chief Scout Award, this can be worn on the Cub Scout uniform

The World Membership Award, District/County and group badges is presented at the Investiture ceremony when a new Scout (who not been a beaver) makes their Promise.

Investiture

Requirements Area One – Know about the Cub Scout Pack

- Get to know the other Members and Leaders in your Six and Pack.
- Find out about the ceremonies and traditions in your Pack.
- Find out about the activities that your Pack does.

Area Two – Know about joining your Pack

- Know and understand the Cub Scout Promise and Law and the rules in your Pack.
- Know and understand the Cub Scout Motto, Sign, Salute and Handshake.
- Know what to do at your Investiture.
- Know the meaning of the badges you will receive.
- Know the history of the family of Scouts and worldwide Scouting.

Stages Badges: (blue badges)

These badges such as Night Away and Hike earned in Beavers can be worn on the Cub Scout uniform (top of left shelve) and you can add to these badges through-out your membership of the scout sections. Replace the badge with the next level badge earned.

Cub Scout Challenges

These have been developed to extend Cub Scouts' skills and experience.

- Outdoors Challenge Award
- Adventure Challenge Award
- World Challenge Award
- Skills Challenge Award
- Teamwork Challenge Award
- Personal Challenge Award
- Team Leader Challenge Award

Completion of the challenges leads to the **Silver Chief Scout award**.

Activity badges

There are many activities badges which can be achieved individually or as part of the pack program.

Cub pack and leaders

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The cubs are divided in to Sixes each with a colour shown on their woggle.

Each six as a Sixer and a Seconder. Their job is to help the help the leaders and the younger cubs.

The cub structure came originally from the Jungle book and the leader names still represent the characters in these books.

Cub Scout Leader Robert ***Bagheera***

Assistant Leader Mark **Bandar**

Sectional Assistants Kate Raksha

vacancies

Cub Scout leader ***Akela*** *vacant*

The cubs are also help by some of own explorers as part of their service requirements.

For urgent messages, please phone. For non urgent messages, please email or text us.

Help

The Wednesday evening Cub Scout program relies on a parental rota listed on the programme, e.g. a parent of the cub named.

Cub parents are of great assistance to the leaders, so your ongoing help would be greatly appreciated. It is expected that each family assists the leaders at least once each term. You are expected to swap with another family if you cannot help on the specific date and let us know who is doing what.

Without your help, we are unable to meet the requirement and also unable to provide the cubs with the best possible experience.

Special activities such as camp and fund raising rely on parental help.

Please volunteer when asked.

As the help needed at some activities such as camps need DRB clearance, we ask all parents to complete the appropriate form so you can be sure that your child is safe.

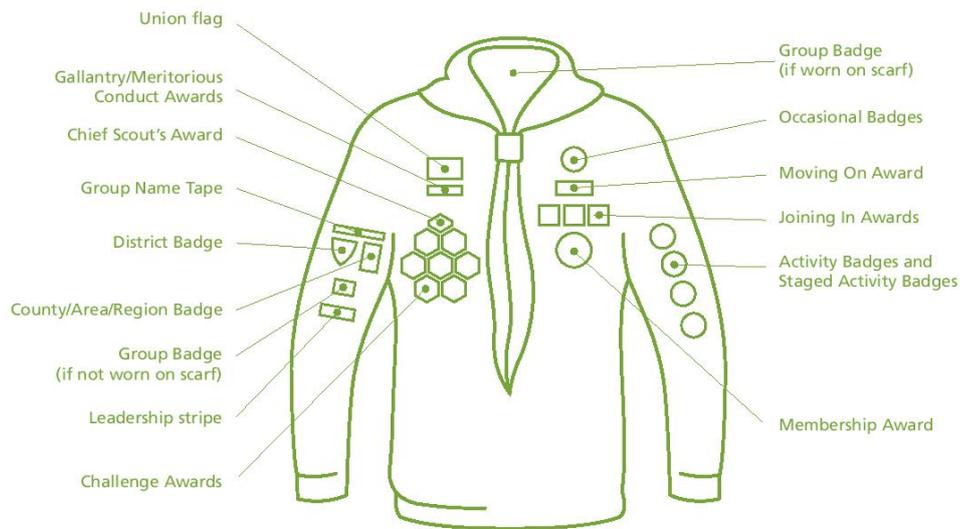
The Group are always keen to hear from anybody who is willing to help on a more regular basis, or to run a specific activity, whether as a parent or as a leader.

We need to keep all contact details up to date so if your details do change during the year, please let us know and complete a new contact form.

Position of badges on uniform

The Group badge "Pastoral Lamb" is worn on the back of the scarf. Recommend that your name is written on the other side of the badge.

CUB SCOUT UNIFORM



Recommend sewing the Staged Activities badges (Blue) at the top of the left shelf. Emergency Aid, Hikes, Nights Away, IT, Music, Swimming, Water activities. These are replaced by the next stage.

Underneath you can sew the Cub Activities badges

Occasional badge are worn only for a specific time normally a year when they need to be removed.

Any camp badge permitted is worn on right shelf below any other badge. Only one camp badge may be worn at one time.

Cub Ceremonies

There are a few ceremonies and traditions that Cub Scouts have used since Cubs began in 1916. Cubs share the salute used by all members of the Scout Association, as well as having their own distinct ceremonies, which Cub Packs all around the world use. Here are just a few that we use regularly in our Pack.

The Scout Sign

During ceremonies Cub Scouts may make the Scout sign, which helps them to remember their promise to God, the Queen and other people, which they made when they were invested. Cubs hold up their three middle fingers of their right hand, with their arm raised.

The Scout Salute

Cubs may also use the “Scout Salute”; while standing at the alert (stood up straight with feet together and arms by sides), the Scout Sign is made with the right hand, and is raised to the side of the head.

The Scout Handshake

Scouts also have their own special handshake, demonstrating their trust for other Scouts. Scouts shake hands using their left hand, while making the Scout Sign with their right hand. This originates from when Lord Robert Baden-Powell, the founder of the Scout Movement, was in West Africa. Here, shaking hands with your left hand required putting down your shield, while the other person could still hold their weapon, thus demonstrating your friendship and trust for them.

The Cub Scout Promise Ceremony

The most important ceremony a Cub can take part in. When a new Cub is Invested (officially joins the Pack, and the World Wide Scout Family!), a Cub Scout Promise Ceremony is held to mark the occasion. All the members of the Pack, including the leaders, stand in a circle. Everyone makes the Scout sign, and says the Cub Scout Promise together.

The new Cubs receive their badges, Group scarf and woggle. They are then welcomed to the Pack by shaking hands (using the special “Scout Handshake”) with the Cub Leaders. Parents are invited to watch their Cubs being invested, although the ceremony may often take place at a different location to make the experience more memorable.

The Grand Howl

At the beginning of each meeting, the Cubs use the Grand Howl as a special way to greet Akela and the other Cubs. The Cubs form a circle, and, led by the Duty Sixer, will squat down like a wolf would, with their “paws” between their legs.

At the top of their voices, the Cubs led by the Duty Sixer shout

“AKELA , We WILL do our Best!”

The Cubs then stand up to attention, and the Duty Sixer salutes and leads them, calling out

“Cubs! Do Your Best!”

Their reply at the top of their voices

“We WILL Do Our Best!”

Flag Break

At the beginning of every Pack meeting (usually just after the Grand Howl), and each morning while on camp, Cubs hold a “Flag Break” ceremony. The Union Flag is folded and hoisted up the flag pole in preparation for the Ceremony.

The whole Pack form a circle facing the Union Flag, and are called to attention by the leader using the command “Pack, Pack Alert.”

The duty Sixer will then walk to the flag and pull the breaking rope, allowing the flag to fall free. The entire Pack salutes the Flag, and may then be instructed to stand “At Ease” (legs apart with hands behind backs) or to “Break Away” (1/4 turn to the right and leave the circle).

Flag Down

At the end of every Pack meeting, and sundown each evening while on camp, the Cubs hold a “Flag Down” ceremony. The Pack stand to attention, facing the flag, while the duty Sixer slowly lowers the flag, never allowing it to touch the floor.

At the end of an evening or event, the Pack may then be instructed to “**Good Night Cubs**” (1/4 turn to the right, salute and leave the circle) and their reply is “**Good Night Akela!**”

Presentation of Badges

When a Cub Scout has earned a Badge, they are presented in front of the entire Pack, and Parents are often invited to attend. The Cubs are awarded their badges, and congratulated using the Scout handshake – using the left hand while receiving their badges with the right hand.

Please note that following the 2015 changes to the challenge badges, they may take up to 2 years to achieve as they cover a number of different activities. Our Cubs will earn them if they attend regularly and at least 2 camps (one of which must be under canvas).