

Booktivist	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Read or listen to 3 books or short stories which intrigue you, from authors, genres or non-fiction topics which you want to know more about. Note down your thoughts and feelings about them using emojis or an emotion tracker. 2. Choose the most interesting book of the 3 you read and write a book review. Think about how it made you feel, whether it changed your opinion on something and what the book's goal was. Share your book review with others. 3. Do one of these: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Join a book club • Create a sharing library • Attend or arrange a book swap event • Interview an author • Write & publish online book reviews
Fandoms	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Fan art and creations bring fandoms to life! You can show your love for your favourite TV show, character, singer, film, book, etc. Make something dedicated to your fandom. 2. Find friends who share your fandom passion. Get together and do something relating to your fandom. You could create a playlist, watch a movie marathon, attend an event, make something, etc. 3. Share your passion with other Rangers who aren't part of your fandom. Ask them to tell you something about their fandom. Lead an activity which shares the joy of your fandoms.
Genealogy	<p>1. Reflect on what makes you, you Make a selfie. Except this selfie reveals not just what you look like, but your personality, views, opinions and how you react in certain situations. For example, you may be average height, very chatty and confident, and find horror films exciting. Take a selfie to show some facts about you – and not just your appearance. Think carefully about what to include in the shot! Highlight where you think the influences for your traits have come from and whether you think they're down to your genes (nature), or influences around you like school, the media and friends (nurture).</p> <p>2. Track evolution in the animal kingdom Now you're going to get zoological and track how your favourite animal has evolved over time. Think about the animal's biological traits and why these may have occurred. For example, why does your animal have feathers, a long neck, claws or big eyes? Use the internet and books to investigate. If possible, visit places that'll help you track your animal's evolution, like the zoo, library or museums.</p>

	<p>Present your findings in whichever way you think is most effective and think about any similarities with human evolution.</p> <p>3. Create a family tree Family trees can give a fascinating glimpse into the past and help you track people's traits and influences. Make a family tree and see how far back you can go. You can track your own family, or another real or fictitious family. If you already have a family tree with lots of information, make one for another family. Why not do a tree for a friend's family, and give them it as a present? Or you could trace a famous family you like to follow.</p>
Guiding world	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Find out about a WAGGGS member organisation (country). Find out about their uniform, games, songs, activities, badges, etc. Share what you find out with others in an interesting way, such as a poster, craft, leading a meeting, etc. 2. Celebrate World Thinking Day. You could attend an event, lead a meeting, send a postcard to a World Centre or join an online event. 3. Participate in an international Guiding experience, such as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attend an international selection event • Visit a Guiding group/site/shop abroad • Host an international night • Help fundraise for a local group's international trip • Write a letter to a WAGGGS member abroad • Attend an international camp
Morals and values	<p>1. What's important to you? From exams to friends and everything in between, life can be hectic. It's easy to let things important to you slip down your to-do list. Create something to represent you – maybe you could take a selfie or draw a stick person. Place it in the middle of a space or sheet of paper. Think about the things that are important to you – it could be politics, religion, music, Girlguiding, baking, sport, education, human rights – it's up to you. Find items, write labels or draw symbols to represent these. Place the things most important to you next to your representation and the less important ones further away. Look at what you've made, are there any areas of your life you need to focus on more? Or any you need to spend less time on?</p> <p>2. Beliefs and values Think about your own beliefs and values. Where do they come from? How have they developed? How do they influence your life day to day? How do they make you the person you are? Find out about 2 beliefs different to your own. They don't have to be linked to religion - they could be to do with things like vegetarianism, a book you're passionate about or astrology.</p>

	<p>If you can, talk to someone who holds these beliefs, or visit a place linked to them. If this isn't possible, watch a video on YouTube or listen to a podcast.</p> <p>3. Make time for what you value Take some time to think about what you've learned about yourself from the first 2 challenges. Are there any areas of your life you should spend more time on? Or maybe you've found areas you spend too much time on.</p> <p>Using your thoughts and reflections, come up with a personal goal you'd like to achieve in the next week or month. For example, if you said baking or reading philosophy was important to you in challenge one you could make time to try a new recipe or read a new book. You have to achieve your goal to complete this challenge.</p>
<p>Women's rights</p>	<p>1. What if...? Over time, there have been lots of changes to the law to try to make sure girls and women aren't treated differently because of their gender.</p> <p>But what if these laws didn't exist? What if free education was only for boys? Or women weren't allowed to vote? How would your life be different?</p> <p>Pick one big moment in history for women's rights, and show how your everyday life would be different if it hadn't happened. Create something to show what your day would be like – why not make a podcast or a cartoon strip?</p> <p>2. Current issues Things have certainly improved for women over time, but even now some areas of life still aren't equal.</p> <p>Find out about some current women's rights issues like female genital mutilation, how different women are portrayed in the media (such as women of colour, disabled women, women who choose not to have children), female authors being told to use names which aren't obviously female (P.L. Travers for example), the tampon tax or something else you feel strongly about.</p> <p>Now you've found out about your issue, take action! Do something towards improving your chosen issue.</p> <p>3. Your manifesto A women's rights manifesto is a list of aims for making women's and girl's lives better, saying what should change and how.</p> <p>Imagine you're in charge of the country. What do you think needs changing? What needs to be improved for women? What laws would make women's lives better and fairer?</p> <p>Your challenge is to create your own women's rights manifesto. State how you plan to make sure women have the power to do what they want and be treated fairly.</p> <p>Present your manifesto creatively – you could make a short campaign video or a placard.</p>