



Welcome to your Discovery Box

Here you will find an array of exciting activities and fun facts to prepare you for your next Unit of Study.

Within this box you will find:

- knowledge organiser
- fun facts and information
- craft activities
- puzzles and games
- significant people and places stickers

We hope you find these activities engaging and entertaining but most of all that they make you **curious** to learn more.

What is a protest?

A protest is an event or action where people gather with others to publicly express their opinions about something that is happening in society.



Protests can take many different forms such as marches, sit-ins, boycotts and gathering in places of significance (like a monument).

Protests can also include speeches, music, chanting, performance art, poetry, using symbols and holding signs.

Protests are among the many strategies people use to engage in activism and organising, with the goal of achieving change.

Other ways to engage in activism include supporting legislation, creating public awareness campaigns, raising funds, gaining support through social media, among others.

**Have you seen any protests?
What have they been about?**





Can you solve this wordsearch?



PROTEST

NONVIOLENT

ACTIVISM

CHANGE

DIALOGUE

ART

MARK

POLITICS

BOYCOTT

SIT-IN

MARCH

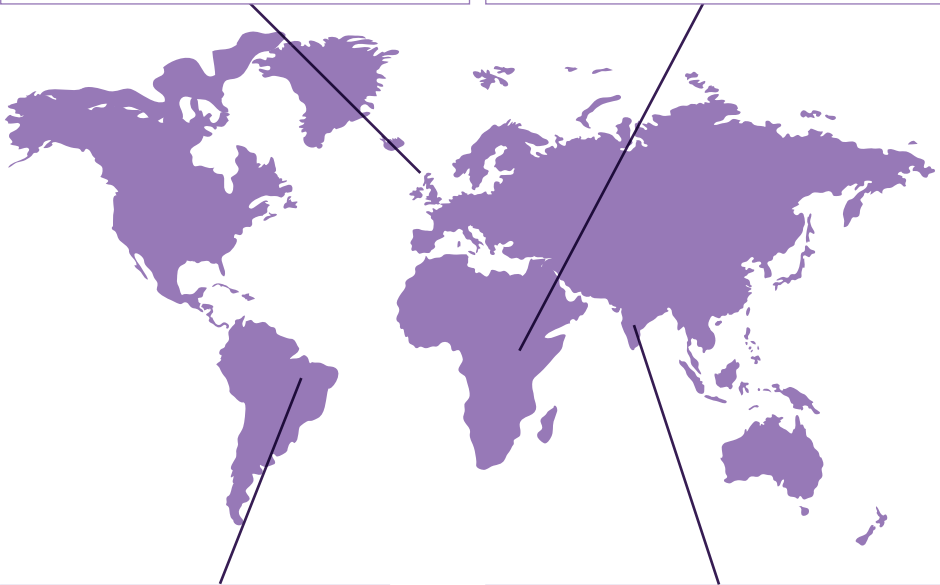
POETRY

Climate activism

There are many different people around the world taking part in protest to make a change to the way we look after our planet.

Holly Gillibrand is helping to build a UK movement of children demanding more action on climate change. She is a young ambassador for Scotland: The Big Picture and a campaigner for animal welfare charity OneKind.

Leah Namugerwa is a 15-year-old climate activist advocating for a plastic bag ban in Uganda. She is also the founder of #BirthdayTrees, which calls on people in Uganda to plant a tree to celebrate their birthday.



Artemisa Xakriabá is an Indigenous activist in Brazil fighting Amazon rainforest fires and plans for mining on Xakriabá land.

John Paul Jose is a climate activist, writer, and global peace ambassador for India. He is one of the youth leaders of Fridays For Future in India.

Biscuits that make a difference!

Think about something you want to change — it may be the amount of plastic used in school, the amount of litter dropped in your community or the number of trees being cut down in your local area. Make these biscuits and ice on some key messages to raise awareness of what you want to change!

Ingredients:

125g unsalted butter
55g caster sugar, plus extra to sprinkle
200g plain flour
Icing pens

Equipment:

A biscuit cutter
Baking paper



Instructions:

1. Put the butter and sugar in a bowl and mix until well combined. Add the flour and mix briefly until the mixture looks like breadcrumbs.
2. Tip out the mixture onto a work surface and gently bring it together, then knead it into a dough.
3. Once the dough is formed, wrap it in cling film and chill for 30 minutes. Preheat the oven to 200°C/180°C fan/400°F/Gas 6.
4. Once the dough has chilled, lightly flour the work surface and roll out the dough until it is about 3mm thick (about the thickness of a £1 coin). Use the biscuit cutter to stamp out 16 biscuits, re-rolling the trimmings as necessary.

5. Place the biscuits on the lined baking sheet and chill for another 5 minutes, then use a fork to prick a few lines of holes in the centre of each. Sprinkle the biscuits with a little caster sugar and bake for 10–12 minutes, or until lightly golden.
6. Remove the biscuits from the oven and allow to cool on the baking sheet for 10 minutes. Then, transfer the biscuits to a wire rack to cool completely. The biscuits will keep in a sealed container for up to 1 week.
7. Use the icing pens to draw or write on your biscuits to spread your message of change!



What could the future look like?

Singapore's 250-acre green development Gardens by the Bay features solar-powered supertrees. Solar energy that is collected by the supertrees during the day is then used to light the magnificent structures after night fall.



Think about where you live, what could you design to help make a change to global warming?



Who was Vincent Lingiari?

Vincent Lingiari was an Australian Aboriginal activist. He used peaceful protest to get the land that belonged to his people back from the government.



aboriginal

A person who has lived in a land from the earliest times or before others arrived to take over the land.

Who was Vincent Lingiari?

Vincent was born in 1919 at Victoria River Gorge in the Northern Territory, Australia.

His parents were Gurindji people and worked on Wave Hill, a cattle station.

By 1931, Lingiari was working on Wave Hill as well.

Why did Vincent protest?

At first the strike was about how badly the Aboriginal workers were treated and poorly paid. It also became about the return of traditional Gurindji lands to the Gurindji people.

How did Vincent protest?

In protest, Lingiari led 200 people off Wave Hill on August 23, 1966. The strike lasted nine years.

In 1967 the leaders of the strike sent a petition to state that Wave Hill was on land that belonged to the Gurindji people. They asked that the land be returned to them. Lingiari and other leaders toured Australia to raise awareness of the cause.

Was the protest successful?

On August 16, 1975, the Gurindji people became the first Aboriginal community to have their land returned to them. This happened when Prime Minister Gough Whitlam poured a handful of red soil into Lingiari's hand. It symbolised the transfer of Wave Hill station back to the Gurindji people.

Did anything else change because of the protest?

This event was a turning point of the Aboriginal land rights movement and led to the passing of a law called the Aboriginal Land Rights Act in 1976. It allows Aboriginal people to claim back land.

**Research another activist
and create a fact file of them.**



Who were they?

Why did they protest?

How did they protest?

Was the protest successful?

**Did anything else change
because of the protest?**



Get creative!

Gilbert Baker created the rainbow flag, he said *"What I liked about the rainbow is that it fits all of us. It is all the colours. It's the rainbow of humanity."*

Create a new symbol, like the rainbow or the peace symbol, that celebrates how we are all unique and different!



You could use large sheets of paper, paint, textiles (ribbon, cloth, rope), or any junk modelling you can find!

Sketch some ideas here.