

o n e w o r d

Official newspaper of the 21st World Scout Jamboree

Le journal officiel du 21ème Jamboree Scout Mondial

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Issue 1

All roads lead to the Jamboree



Tous les chemins mènent au Jamboree

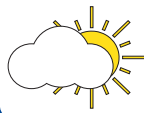
Today's Weather Le temps aujourd'hui

0900



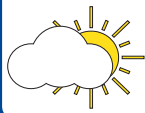
18°C/65°F

1300



20°C/68°F

1800



20°C/68°F

30 minutes ou 30 heures de trajet

Marie de Chelmsford est presque chez elle
L'article et les photos : Page 3

From green field to global city

Read, how the Jamboree was built
Full story and pictures: Page 8

Harry Potter is here as well!

He seems to be around everywhere...
Full story and pictures: Page 10



Heathrow Arrivals: Still a way to go

Many participants arrived at the Jamboree via Heathrow Airport and could hardly wait to finally reach the camp.

By Sam Taylor and Anna Kosonen

After hours and even days of travelling from across the globe, streams of faces poured through the arrivals gate at Heathrow airport in London. Despite such long journeys, the participants, with their different coloured scarves representing the global scene of Scouting, were singing and jumping about in celebration at being just minutes away from an adventure of a lifetime.

Rebeka and her friends in the Slovenian group could hardly wait to reach Hylands Park. "I can't believe that I'm here now, so close to Jamboree. Soon I'll be at the campsite and all the fun can start!" she said excited and continued: "I'm really looking forward to all the great things at the Jamboree; meeting new people and swapping with them, learning from different cultures and experiencing all the wonders of Scouting."

Something special happening

After collecting all their bags and belongings, the excited Scouts met together in groups outside the terminal, and piled onto a fleet of waiting coaches to the North Weald check in centre. Participants from many countries got on board, swapping stories of their eventful journeys and learning about each other's cultures.

As the thousands of Scout groups added to the normal hustle and bustle of airport life, many people there to meet their own families from holidays were stopping to ask questions.

"There must be something special happening to have so many countries here," said Jenny, who was at Heathrow to meet her daughters off a Paris flight. After hearing about the Jamboree and the numbers of people the event will affect, she added: "I had no idea how popular Scouting was and I didn't know the organisation did anything like this."

Organising the arriving contingents was a small army of International Service Team members (IST). They were helping carry bags, showing groups their way around the airport, and ensuring all coaches bound



for Hylands Park left full of happy faces. Welcoming the world to Essex is not an easy job, but involves lots of smiles along the way; starting the Jamboree as it means to continue.

"It is amazing!"

German Stephanie is one of many who has spent the travelling time reading the latest Harry Potter book. She has been at many camps before but this is her first abroad. "It's difficult to even find words to describe my feelings, it is amazing, it's super!" she said. "I'm sure there will be lots of fun things to do and experience. It's wonderful to see people from all different cultures living here together in peace", she continued.

Stephanie wanted to meet new people from different cultures over next 12 days. This was the answer all participants gave when they were asked what they are looking forward to. There are lots of new friends here at the Jamboree for each of us to meet!



RÉSUMÉ

Encore un peu à faire

A la fin d'un long voyage, beaucoup de participants sont arrivés à l'aéroport de Heathrow. Rebekka et ses amis de Slovénie ne pouvaient pas attendre d'arriver à Hylands Park : «Bientôt, nous serons sur le site et ce sera la fête !»

Les autres voyageurs étaient étonnés de voir tous ces scouts : «Je suppose que quelque chose de spécial doit arriver», dit Jenny qui accompagnait ses filles pour prendre un vol. «Je ne savais pas que le scoutisme était si populaire.»

Stephanie d'Allemagne lisait Harry Potter lors du voyage. Elle a fait beaucoup de camps, mais c'est son premier à l'étranger : «C'est difficile de trouver les mots pour décrire mes émotions, c'est incroyable, c'est super !»

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Tous les chemins mènent au Jamboree

30 minutes de trajet pour les scouts de Chelmsford, 30 heures d'avion, de bus et de ferry pour ceux de Polynésie Française.

By Laure Salamon

«De ma salle de sciences, je peux voir Hylands Park», explique Marie, 16 ans. Elle fait partie des scouts de Chelmsford, et pour elle et son groupe, la route n'a pas été bien longue. Ce matin, le groupe s'est retrouvé à 10 h 45 à Borham, à l'autre bout de la ville. De là, les jeunes ont pris le bus jusqu'à North Weald pour faire l'enregistrement, comme les autres scouts. 30 minutes de bus plus tard, ils étaient revenus à Chelmsford pour s'installer sur le terrain.

Ce même terrain sur lequel Marie a vu les tentes pousser pendant la préparation. «Quand l'équipe de construction a commencé à monter les tentes, raconte-t-elle, mes copains me demandaient ce qu'il se passait. Je leur ai expliqué à quoi allait servir le site. Ils étaient étonnés et me demandaient : Mais pourquoi tu payes aussi cher (1500 £) pour aller camper près de chez toi ? Je leur disais que c'est la chance de ma vie, je ne pourrais jamais revivre ça ! En plus, c'est le Jamboree du centenaire !

C'est important pour moi car le scoutisme a toujours fait partie de ma vie.»

Difficile de s'imaginer que, la semaine dernière, Marie était encore à l'école juste de l'autre côté. «Chelmsford, c'est ma ville natale, confie-t-elle. Même si je peux la voir d'ici, le camp ne ressemble pas vraiment à ce que je connais. Ce qui se passe ici, on ne le voit pas en Angleterre. Le monde entier se retrouve en un seul lieu ! Et c'est à Chelmsford. Je suis fière que ma ville accueille le Jamboree.»

Une vingtaine d'heures d'avion

Pendant que Marie était à l'école, de l'autre côté du globe, les jeunes de Polynésie Française se préparaient à un grand voyage. «La majorité des jeunes viennent de Tahiti, explique Dominique Pastor, leur responsable. Mais, quelques uns ont pris l'avion pour venir de leur île jusqu'à Papeete, la "capitale" de Tahiti. Ensuite, la délégation est partie en avion : Papeete-Los

Angeles (Etats-Unis), huit heures de vol, deux heures d'escale, puis dix heures de vol entre Los Angeles-Paris (France). Le groupe s'est posé plusieurs jours sur une base scoute près de la capitale française.»

En fin de semaine, les jeunes ont pris le bus jusqu'à Calais, puis 1 h 30 de ferry pour traverser la Manche, et quelques heures de bus pour arriver sur le site. En tout, plus de 10 heures de route. Les scouts polynésiens ont donc mis 20 heures d'avion et 10 heures de bus et de ferry, soit 30 heures environ.

Le retour sera plus dur, car le groupe s'arrêtera deux nuits seulement à Paris et partira pour les 20 heures de voyage. Celui de Marie n'aura pas la même difficulté : «Ce n'est pas génial, car la première chose que je verrais en sortant du camp, c'est mon école ! Mais, quand je reviendrai en cours à la rentrée, à chaque fois que je regarderai Hylands Park de ma salle de science, je me rappellerai tous les bons souvenirs que j'y aurai vécu...»



SUMMARY

30 minutes, 30 hours

For Marie, 16, and the rest of her scout group from Chelmsford, the trip was rather short. Marie's school is opposite the site. They took a 30 minute trip to North Weald to check in, before getting back to Chelmsford. "My friends asked me why I wanted to pay £1,500 for this. I told them this is a chance of a lifetime! The whole world is coming together in this one place! I'm really proud that my town is welcoming the Jamboree." The French Polynesian scouts, on the other hand, had to travel 30 hours to get to the Jamboree site. From Papeete (Tahiti) to Paris (France) via Los Angeles took them 20 hours. They spent some days in Paris before travelling a further 10 hours by bus to Calais, taking a ferry and driving to Chelmsford.

The Earliest Birds

By Judelio L. Yap

15-year old Peruvian Scout Yeltsin Yactayo was the first overseas participant to set foot at Hylands Park. He arrived on the night of 23rd July, four days ahead of the schedule for arrival of foreign contingents. "I'm here just to have fun and enjoy the Jamboree," said the active Scout from the town of Trujillo who has earned his country's highest Scouting rank, the Travesia Award.

Among overseas Scouts, the first complete contingent to arrive were from Brunei Darussalam with four Scouts and two Troop Leaders. They arrived at 10:00 on 26th July. "It's cold out here for a summer," said 17-year old Siti Binti Bujang, when asked of her first impression of the UK.



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How long did it take you to get here?

Combien de temps avez-vous mis pour venir ici ?

By Tine Lassuyt and Katherine Broomfield



Thomas Lemmens
16
Belgium

"Van Brussel naar Calais met de bus duurde een tweetal uren. In Calais namen we een ferry naar Dover. We sliepen twee nachten in Chelmsford en twee in Chigwell Row. Omdat we donderdag al incheckten, konden we gisteren meteen naar ons subkamp!"



Aziz Pabani
16
Pakistan

"Our group took two planes to get here. We flew from Karachi to Dubai, which took two hours. Then we travelled eight hours from Dubai to London. On the second plane, just after take off, a guy spilled orange juice on my uniform. I was all sticky."



Faisal Hassan
15
United States of America

"We jumped on a plane in Houston, Texas to London. During the ten hour flight, I woke up our leader and he got very angry. When we arrived in London, we took a two hour coach ride to the Jamboree."



Barbora Vonková
14
Czech Republic

"Let z Prahy do Londýna trval dvě hodiny. Pak nás Jambobus odvezl na tábořiště."



Vibha Patel
14
England

"Our journey was by coach from Birmingham to Chelmsford via Gatwick. It took about six hours. We waved at lots of people and played games. We met the other members of our contingent from Gibraltar and spent the journey getting to know them."



Carolin Piorun
16
Germany

"We got a plane from Berlin to London. I had to get up at 03:30 to get our flight. I saw lots of Scouts at the airport who were very friendly. Everyone was greeting us."



Hsiao Tao-Ching
17
Scouts of China

"We took two planes to get here. From Taiwan to Hong Kong, which took two hours and then to London, which was fifteen hours. We arrived at the Jamboree at seven am and are all very hungry!"



Dehli Keith
15
Suriname

"We flew to Amsterdam, which took nine hours. We spent three days in Holland before getting the boat from Schiphol to Harwich in Essex, which lasted seven hours. Then we got the bus to the site."



James Doyle
16
Ireland

"I got up at half past four in the morning to fly from Dublin to Heathrow. The check-in took longer than the flight, because it was only 50 minutes to get to London. Then we took a coach to Chelmsford."



Yuen-man Yeung
17
Hong Kong

"We had a flight straight from Hong Kong to Heathrow. We've been on the airplane for twelve hours. In London we took a bus to the Jamboree site, but the driver got lost on his way to Chelmsford, so we were on it for more than the normal two hours!"

Travelling under their own steam

Dutch and Swiss Scouts use 'clean energy' to reach the camp.

By Hana Oberpfalzerova

Not everyone has snared a plane or bus to the Jamboree. In fact, 22 Dutch Scouts decided to bike here.

"Our idea appeared as a joke in an internet discussion from a group of participants of the EuroJam", says Martin van Putten, a trip organiser. "We considered it would be fun having our own bikes on site and living a new adventure."

Preparation took 18 months. On 17th July, the Dutch IST members left on bikes loaded with gear. Some even pulled trailers weighing up to 60 kg.

Meeting at a central point for the night, the group biked 20 km to a harbour, then sailed on a night ferry to Harwich, England.

Their first day of biking was both weird and funny: "We had to get used to biking on the left, and up and down steep hills," said rider Aarnoud Neefs.

Moreover, the line of bikes caused traffic jams on narrow country roads, picked up by Essex traffic news," he added.

He also remembers a barbecue Colchester Sea Scouts prepared for them their last

night on the road. On their fourth day they reached Chelmsford.

"It was wonderful when we saw the Jamboree site in front of us," said Van Putten.

The Dutch Scouts had biked about 200 km for about six hours a day. They will return to Holland the same way and are planning an international team to bike to the 2011 World Scout Jamboree in Sweden.

Walking all the way from Switzerland

Meanwhile, a group of eight Swiss Scouts faced a tougher trip: Wanting to do something special to mark Scouting's Centenary, they walked here from Switzerland.

They left their homes on 28th April and walked 1,000 km from the Swiss town of Einsiedeln to Hylands Park. During their three-month march they trekked across Germany, France, Luxemburg, Belgium and England.

They even managed to raise 10,000 Swiss Francs, about £4,000, for Scouts from the African nation of Burkina Faso.

The best slice of the Swiss experience? The friendship that tightened the group.



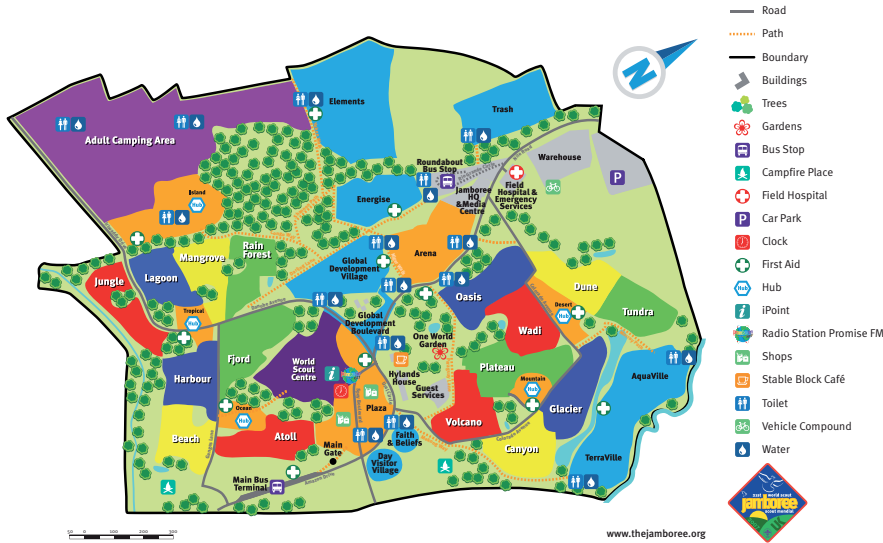
RÉSUMÉ

A pied et en vélo

Certains scouts sont arrivés au Jamboree de manière particulière et écologique. 22 scouts hollandais ont fait la route à vélo en parcourant 200 km en quatre jours. Un groupe de huit scouts suisses a, lui, entrepris une marche de trois mois, longue de 1000 km. Ils ont gagné £ 4 000 pour les scouts du Burkina-Faso (Afrique).

Walking Times

The table on the right gives approximate walking times between some of the main places of the Jamboree Site. Le tableau à droite donne les temps approximatifs pour parcourir à pied certaines distances sur le site du Jamboree.



	Island hub	Ocean Hub	Tropical Hub	Desert Hub	Mountain Hub
Arena	14	13	13	11	13
Plaza	16	12	12	12	8
Main gate	22	12	12	15	11
Bus Stop	15	15	15	9	13
Hospital	18	18	18	8	12
Warehouse	19	19	19	9	13
Admin Area	16	17	17	6	11
Energize	12	12	12	13	18
Elements	13	15	15	17	22
Trash	19	19	19	9	14
GD Village	12	9	9	17	13
GD Boulevard	13	11	11	15	11
Faith and Beliefs	17	12	12	11	7
Day visitors	18	11	11	13	8
Receptions	18	14	14	10	7
TerraVille	26	20	20	14	10
AquaVille	28	24	24	5	7
OceanHub	11	0	5	22	18
Tropical Hub	6	5	0	13	15
Desert Hub	23	22	13	0	5
Mountain Hub	27	18	15	5	0
Island Hub	0	11	6	23	27
World Scout Centre	14	13	13	15	10

The vision takes shape

Jamboree Director Bill Cockcroft has worked since 1994 for the 21st World Scout Jamboree.

By Eija Rissanen

Though he is Jamboree Director, Bill Cockcroft has been getting mud caked on his boots just like the rest of us. "I have a tent at the Adult Camping Area," he says. "I'm using the showers, and I'm using the toilets. I'm living the same life as everyone else."

However, unlike the rest of us, Cockcroft has been toiling on the Jamboree project since 1994. He is now seeing the dream of Scouting's centennial become reality.

Although he has been focused for so long on the Jamboree, Cockcroft, 59, works as a building cost consultant, is married and has three children. His wife has also volunteered her services for the Jamboree. She is working as a nurse at the camp hospital.

As for the rest of the Cockcroft clan, one son will attend the opening ceremony with his family while another is serving in the military. A daughter is travelling around the world.

Cockcroft's typical day begins at 7:30 am and is filled with regular morning and evening meetings. Sandwiched in between, he meets and greets special guests.

"Lots of the job here is waving the flags, saying 'Well done' and 'Thank you,' and encouraging people, because I don't manage the event's day-to-day operational spaces," Cockcroft says. "I have three of my management team to do that."

Cockcroft has attended every World Scout Jamboree since 1991's South Korean event. There, he served as the Chief Scout's

assistant. In Holland, he worked on a participant study, and in Chile he promoted the UK Jamboree. In Thailand Cockcroft shadowed the Jamboree Director to learn the ropes.

"It has helped me enormously," Cockcroft says. "Every Jamboree has been different, and we try to pick all the best solutions to the problems from each of the Jamborees."

Now the biggest challenge has been installing the facilities and utilities - showers, toilets, electricity and water - on time.

Fun and teamwork

The Jamboree has been an opportunity to work effectively with others. "We are a very, very good team, both the Jamboree Management Team and the Jamboree Core Team," Cockcroft says. "What we try to do is to work hard, but also have some fun and to enjoy, and we work very well together as a team."

Over the past two decades, Cockcroft has held several jobs for the UK Scout Association. He has served as chair of a local Scout group, Kent County Commissioner and Regional Commissioner. Now, Cockcroft believes he should retire gracefully and let others succeed him because the Association is for the young.

"I should probably go back and do something in the UK, but I have a lot of friends who keep telling me that they will find me a job or two to do elsewhere," he says.

The biggest influence in his life has been his first Scout leader, a retired major general. His leader passed responsibility to the boys in his unit, letting them organize activities. "He supported us, looked after us and trusted us," Cockcroft says. "And he was an amazing guy. The fact that he encouraged



us to do things and take responsibility on our own has really made a big difference."

Assessing the skills he gained as a volunteer, Cockcroft believes he has learned more in Scouting than in all the management courses he has taken. "It is more difficult managing volunteers than people who are paid," he says.

When Cockcroft ponders everyone's work in helping to launch the Jamboree, he can breathe a sigh of relief and display satisfaction. "We have been working on this on and off for more than 12 years," he says. "And now it is finally here."

RÉSUMÉ

La vision devient réalité

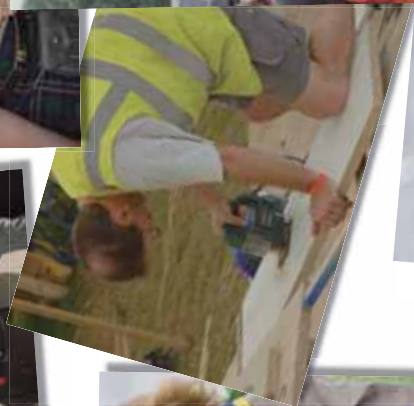
«J'ai ma tente, j'utilise les toilettes et douches, je vis comme tout le monde», explique Bill Cockcroft, 59 ans. Mais il n'est pas comme tout le monde. Il est le directeur du Jamboree. Cet homme, marié avec 3 enfants, est consultant. Depuis 1994, il bosse dur sur ce Jamboree. Sa journée commence à 7 h 30, réunions quotidiennes, puis rencontres et accueil des invités. «Je salue et remercie les volontaires.» Il confie qu'il a «plus appris dans le scoutisme qu'ailleurs.» Aujourd'hui, il peut respirer un peu : «On a travaillé plus de 12 ans et maintenant ça y est, on est dedans !»

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From green field to global city

Thousands of tents transform Hylands Park.

By Luz Taray

Transforming 574 acres from a green landscape into a mushrooming tent city was a "jigsaw puzzle at the beginning", says Paul Walker, core team coordinator of the Jamboree Build Team.

Hylands Park in Chelmsford is almost the same size as Brownsea Island where Scouting's first, experimental camp was staged in 1907.

Since 2nd July, the Build Team has assembled thousands of pieces of the Jamboree puzzle. Each piece, however small, has been important. Now the picture is complete. "When I first saw the green fields, it was a daunting task, a very big challenge", says Walker.

The task was to create a global city for 40,000 Scouts from 214 countries who will camp together over 12 days. The camp population compares to some cities in the UK, such as Durham and Lancaster.

From the ground up, volunteers have laboured since late June over the UK's largest ever Scouting project.

The team consisted of 1,500 people from 18 countries. Skilled workers, in shifts of 200 people each day, ranged from electricians to heavy equipment operators. The oldest member of the team is 86, the youngest 2 ½ - Paul's son.

Monumental tasks

Months before groundbreaking, UK Scouts invited people of all stripes to volunteer for a day, week or weekend. Their challenge has been Herculean: raising scaffolding, building adventure zones, installing lighting and plumbing, assembling gateways, raising flagpoles and networking cross-site communication.

The reward for everyone is enormous: witnessing a historic event expected to be the largest World Scout Jamboree in Scouting's 100 years. For some youth members, raising the Jamboree city has been an opportunity for team building and learning skills from seasoned specialists.

A city of superlatives

Weeks after the first stake was ceremoniously hammered into the ground, the site was ready officially "transferred" on 26th



July, two days before the Jamboree Opening Ceremony.

Paul Walker, core team coordinator, handed over the first stake, a symbolic key to the Jamboree, to Director Bill Cockcroft, "You've done a fantastic job!" Cockcroft told a gathering of the enthusiastic Jamboree Build Team.

The challenge and the motto

What would a Jamboree be without rain? Liquid sunshine slowed building some, and as 8,300 staff arrived, wind and mud bounced a few tents around.

In fact, some tents had to be put up three to four times. Helping Jamboree staff with tents and other problems was a team known as the Thunderbirds.

"I have a flexible team with a lot of positive attitude," says Walker. His team's mot-

to, "safe, sound, happy" has been repeated as its mantra at each morning's pre-work briefing.

Once the Jamboree ends, the Build Team, with the help of International Service Team volunteers, will clear the Jamboree site in seven days. By 14th August, Hylands Park will be empty again. However, it won't be the same. A few structures will permanently remind visitors of the Jamboree, such as a clock tower and the One World Garden near Hylands House.

As for the participants, they'll go home having forged new friendships with Scouts from around the world. They'll also have touched Hylands Park's woods and meadows.

Then, the people of Chelmsford can reclaim the site for country fairs, dog shows and family picnics.



Il Build Team Mamma scout

By Paolo Fizzarotti

La via della fratellanza scout passa anche attraverso una toilette pulita. Anne Lacey è una mamma inglese, un capo branco che sorride sempre, un capo gruppo che ascolta tutti: e voleva assolutamente partecipare al Jamboree. "Per forza - racconta Anne - non capita spesso un Jamboree sulla porta di casa". Anne è arrivata a Chelmsford il 10 luglio, quando il Jamboree era solo un'enorme distesa di erba verde, e tutto era ancora da fare. "Ero un po' preoccupata, non sapevo cosa sarebbe accaduto, né cosa avrei fatto. Come primo lavoro ho cercato la paleria per le fiesta tends, poi ho portato i pali a mio marito che montava i pennoni delle bandiere all'ingresso. Ora sono in cucina: è molto faticoso, ma mi piace". Qual'è il lavoro più duro che hai fatto? "Pulire i gabinetti. Non per lo sporco ma perché è un impegno frustrante: mio marito vede le cose che costruisce e ne è appagato, io mi devo accontentare di fare un lavoro utile. Ma sono felice perché ho conosciuto tanti nuovi amici giunti da Svizzera, Spagna, Senegal, Singapore, America, Danimarca. E naturalmente Uki!" Ti metti in competizione con i tuoi compagni di lavoro qui al Jam, per far vedere che sei più brava tu, oppure preferisci collaborare alla pari? "Tutte e due le cose. Gli svizzeri sono maniaci del superpulito, ti fanno vedere che buon lavoro hanno fatto. Con loro faccio la gara. Ci diamo i punti come nei giochi: e spesso vinco io".

SUMMARY

The Scout Mama

Anne Lacey is a typical English mama and troop leader. She arrived on July 10 with her husband. She did different kinds of work. The hardest was washing toilets. Actually she works in the kitchen. She has been competing with the Swiss for who does the cleaning better: often she wins.

RÉSUMÉ

Naissance d'une ville

L'équipe de construction du Jamboree a réussi à transformer 2,3 km² de vertes prairies en une ville champignon de tentes. Depuis le 2 juillet, l'équipe de 1 500 personnes assemble les pièces du puzzle : Monter les échafaudages et les portails, construire les zones d'aventure, installer l'électricité et la plomberie, le réseau de communication... «J'ai une équipe flexible avec une attitude positive», explique Paul Walker, coordinateur de la construction. Après le Jam, l'équipe nettoiera le site en quelques jours. Car le 14 août, le parc doit être vide et rendu au public. Certaines choses, comme l'horloge ou le Jardin One World, resteront pour rappeler aux visiteurs la présence de l'événement.



Some Statistics

Here's the result of the Build Team's work: 12,000 white fiesta tents that, end to end, would stretch 10.4 km
4 km of fencing
50 km of cable
55 km of water pipes
350,000 litres of water into a reservoir for drinking and showers
3,200 patrol boxes, each containing 38 items - 121,600 pieces of equipment

The first stop... North Weald

All systems go as Jamboree Check-In Centre operates full blast; heads of overseas contingents happy with quick procedures.

By Judelio L. Yap



Everyone coming to Hylands Park for the Jamboree has to check-in first at North Weald Airfield. Based 17 miles from the main Jamboree site, the organizers decided to use the airfield to avoid traffic congestion and, at the same time, reduce the amount of pollution caused by too many vehicles at Hylands Park.

Quick and easy

Arriving at the airfield, only the head of contingent comes from their coach to register. Members of the check-in team ask for a passport or another form of identification from them and enter his or her name into one of 12 computers. Bingo! A complete list of the contingent is printed out, which is given to the contingent head to check. Changes such as details of extra participants or replacements can be made, if necessary, straight away.

The contingent head then collects a Jamboree Scarf and badge, site map, Jamboree Pass and strap for each participant, before returning to the coach to continue on the final part of their journey to Hylands Park. Even with many contingents arriving simultaneously, the check-in process takes no more than half an hour.

Smooth sailing

Jason James, one of the team leaders at the check-in counters, said everything is working well so far, and that the system is smooth and orderly. "Registration was fast and efficient. The people handling it were helpful and nice. With a delegation of around 825 scouts, I didn't have to do much for this check-in," said Raul Sanchez Vala, Chief Scout of the Asociacion de Scouts de Mexico, as he went through the process. John Mara, a member of the ICT team,

was among those helping fix any bugs in the computer system. Fortunately for him, though, there haven't been many at all, as the system has been tested again and again in the weeks before the start of the Jamboree.

The young people are happy, too

17-year-old Pakistani Scout Bilal Rafiq was impressed with the fast check-in procedure as well.

He was sharing songs and stories with Scouts from Austria, Germany, Spain and Finland while waiting for his contingent head to come back from the check-in counter. In a matter of minutes, the adult leaders were back and the group was on their way to Hylands Park.



Looking forward to joining the Jamboree activities with similar ease, Bilal said: "Me Is Jamburi Khust Hun (I'm really happy to be at this Jamboree)".

Donovan Williams of Bermuda, who arrived at the Jamboree on his 16th birthday on Thursday, said: "From the time we checked in at the airfield to the welcoming we got from the Sub Camp staff, everything looks great. I hope this is a sign of more good things to come."

En route to Hylands Park

The journey from North Weald Airfield to Hylands Park takes about 25 minutes.

David Wilson, one of the many bus drivers, said that a normal day for him means around four to six trips from the airfield to

RÉSUMÉ

1er arrêt... North Weald

Qui arrive à Hylands Park pour le Jamboree doit obligatoirement passer par la base aérienne de North Weald pour s'enregistrer. Situé à 27,4 km du camp, les organisateurs ont décidé d'utiliser cette base pour permettre de faciliter le trafic et pour réduire la pollution sur le site.

Une fois le bus arrivé, le chef du contingent descend du bus et vient s'inscrire. Il entre son nom dans un des douze ordinateurs et la liste de ses participants sort. Il récupère les badges, foulards, plans du site... pour ses jeunes.

Bilal Rafiq, 17 ans, du Pakistan, est un peu déçu, il n'a même pas eu le temps de chanter avec d'autres scouts tellement l'inscription a été rapide! David Wilson, un des chauffeurs, est «ravi d'être là, cela me rappelle quand j'étais scout.» A la porte 1, ils sont sont accueillis avec de l'eau. Que la vraie aventure commence!

Hylands Park and back. He said: "So far, so good. I haven't encountered any traffic problems and vehicle movement from one place to another is on schedule.

"I'm really happy with my role here at the Jamboree. It reminds me of my Scouting days some 40 years ago," he added.

Finally, the Jamboree site...

In the arrival area at Gate 1, some Sub Camp staff even had mascots to welcome their participants. These included staff from Dune Sub Camp, who waved animal toys to greet the Scouts as they arrived.

The thirsty Scouts were rewarded with bottles of water as they walked towards their respective camping areas - where the real adventure begins!

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An Uninvited Very Important Person

Harry Potter is the most famous boy among the wizarding and Jamboree community.

By Tine Lassuyt

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows, the last part of the epic, came out on Saturday. And although nobody invited him, Harry Potter is very present on the Jamboree site. You can spot a lot of Scouts with their noses in the book all over the place.

Robert Blanco, 18, an American IST member, is reading the book for the second time. "I bought the new book on Saturday in a small bookshop near my hotel in London. I read it once before the Jamboree. It only took me a day to finish it! I was tempted to read the end first, but luckily I could resist."

He got his first Harry Potter book as a Christmas present from his aunt last December. "I've been hooked ever since; I read all seven books in just a few months."

Rob Marshall, 18, from the UK Contingent is also a huge Harry Potter fan. "I read the first book when I was 10 years old. When the seventh book came out on Saturday, I got it at 1 am!" It was not a good time to interrupt Rob for an interview, since he was on page 578. "It's got 607 pages. I hope to finish it before it gets dark."

"This book is dedicated to me," he added. "Well, it's dedicated to whoever has stuck with Harry until the very end."

Not only English speaking Scouts are reading the English version. Chantal Votel a Dutch IST member, 18, works in the first aid tent. "I've got to be there all day, although nothing has happened so far. I'm spending eight hours a day in the first aid station, so I'm reading the last Harry Potter

book. I'm really curious about how it's going to end, but I'm starting at the beginning. I have been a fan since I was a little girl, but I usually read them in Dutch. Not that I've got difficulties reading it in English, but I like the Dutch version too. It's a pity the names are translated so literally into Dutch..." Want to keep up with the adventures of this uninvited Jamboree VIP? Then you can buy the book at Sainsbury's.



RÉSUMÉ

Harry Potter au Jamboree

Le 7e et dernier tome, Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows, est sorti samedi. Personne ne l'a invité, pourtant Harry Potter est bien présent sur le Jamboree. On peut voir de nombreux scouts, le nez plongé dans les dernières aventures de l'apprenti sorcier. «Je l'ai acheté à Londres avant de venir ici, explique l'américain Robert Blanco, 18 ans, qui le lit déjà pour la 2e fois. J'étais tenté de lire la fin mais j'ai résisté.» L'anglais Rob Marshall, 18 ans, l'a découvert à 10 ans. Tellement fidèle, il a été l'acheter à une heure du matin, samedi.

Mais, il n'y a pas que des anglophones qui le lisent. L'hollandaise Chantal Votel, 18 ans, a le temps de le lire dans une tente de Premier Secours. Pour ceux que cela tente, il est en vente au supermarché.

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CHRIS
"BEL was the reason I got my offer to study medicine and it's been great fun."

News from around the World

Rwanda abolishes death penalty

The Rwandan Parliament has approved a bill abolishing the death penalty - including for suspects of genocide. This means these suspects can be tried in Rwandan courts.

European weather

The weather here in the UK has been very bad recently - especially for summer. This has caused serious flooding in some parts of the country. The rest of Europe is also experiencing extreme weather, with a heat wave causing fires in many countries in the south. Temperatures in many places have reached over 40° C (over 100° F).

One fifth of the world online by 2011

A report has been published which says that a fifth of the world's population will have access to the internet by 2011. That's 1,500,000,000 people!

Oscar the cat 'predicts' deaths

A cat in the USA seems to know when people are going to die. Oscar lives in a nursing home and is not usually friendly, but 25 times, he has cuddled up with patients who have died soon after. The staff of the home now alert families when he sits down next to residents.

Des batteries de téléphones portables explosives

Les responsables d'un grand centre de fabrication d'appareils électroniques ont reconnu, début juillet, que certaines batteries de portables, destinées à des modèles Motorola et Nokia, avaient échoué aux tests de sécurité. Le quotidien International Herald Tribune explique que dans certaines conditions, les batteries ont tendance à exploser. On ne sait pas si certaines de ces batteries dangereuses ont été exportées.

One Word Team

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Timeline Pop stars get the UK party started

Scouts dance the night away at the Tropical Hub.

By Katherine Broomfield

Over the next 12 issues we will be highlighting some of the major developments in the Scout Movement. Decade by decade you can see when Scouting started in different countries and other historic information.

This information has been supplied by the World Organization of the Scout Movement, but because Scouting has developed over time, there will always be some argument about when it actually started in individual countries.

- 1907** Camp on Brownsea Island, August 1-9.
Scouting started in: **United Kingdom**
- 1908** Scouting for Boys is published. Boy Scouts office opens in London. Scouting started in: **Australia, Ireland, Malta, New Zealand and South Africa**
- 1909** Scouting started in: **Canada, Chile, Denmark, Guyana, India, Russian Federation, Sierra Leone, United States and Zimbabwe**
- 1910** Scouting started in: **Brazil, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, Jamaica, Kenya, Netherlands and Singapore**



British pop stars Lemar and Liberty X wowed more than 4,600 young people at the UK Contingent party on Thursday night.

After a hectic day arriving onsite and putting up tents, the party was the first chance for Scouts and Girl Guides from across the UK to meet up and relax.

UK Chief Scout Peter Duncan and Children's television presenter Anne Foy were the evening's presenters, kicking off the fun introducing Radio 1 DJ JK.

JK played a set of well-known songs by bands including The Automatic and Kaiser Chiefs before tribute band Marlo played

a host of tunes to get the crowd in a party mood.

The Scouts were then entertained with a tap dancing spectacular by Extreme Tap - a group who are best known for dancing on BBC television in between programmes.

Bob Clark from Surrey Heath Explorers, south west of London, said: "The music was great and the tap dancers were awesome. This concert was a great way to start the Jamboree."

Next on stage was Liberty X, a band created from reality television show *Popstars*, who sung a 30-minute set which included crowd favourite *Just a Little*. The show was one of the last gigs the band will play before splitting up later this year.

The star of the night though was Lemar. The singer, who has sold more than 1.3 million albums, proved his talent, singing hit after hit to entertain the audience.

He said: "It is great to see so many of you here. This is a great concert and I hope you make the best of your time at the Jamboree."

At the end of the show Rob Appleby, 14, from Wiltshire, said: "It's fantastic to be in-

involved in something so big. It's great entertainment for the first night, I can't wait to find out what's happening next. The bands were amazing and the atmosphere was really friendly."

Host Peter Duncan said: "I cannot think of another event in human history quite like this one. It's amazing to see so many young people all in one place having such a great time. This is a unique event for you, you are the generation that will help solve the problems in the world and help make it an even better place."



The best leader

Do you think your leader is the best one? You can nominate him or her to get a reward! Nominate your leader on a form at the World Scout Centre. Every evening two leaders - a male and a female who don't know each other - will win a candle light dinner there.

Le meilleur responsable

Tu penses que ton/ta responsable est le/la meilleur/e ! Alors, nomine-le/la ! Il/elle pourra gagner un dîner aux chandelles, chaque soir, avec un autre responsable du sexe opposé. Tu trouveras des formulaires pour nommer ton/ta responsable au World Scout Centre.



RÉSUMÉ

Fête du contingent UK

Jeudi soir, plus de 4 600 jeunes scouts du contingent britannique ont fêté le début du Jamboree mondial. Le responsable du contingent, Peter Duncan, et une présentatrice de la télévision pour enfants, Anne Foy, ont animé le spectacle. Il y a eu plusieurs shows : JK, un DJ connu de la radio anglaise, suivi d'un spectacle de claquettes par le groupe Extreme Tap. Puis, Liberty X a fait un de ses derniers concerts avant de se séparer à la fin de l'année. Mais, la plus grande star de la soirée était, sans doute, Lemar. Ce chanteur, devenu célèbre par l'émission de télé Fame Academy, a charmé le public avec ses meilleurs tubes. Après une journée longue et agitée, c'était la première occasion pour les scouts britanniques de se rencontrer et de se détendre.

Official 21st World Scout Jamboree

Largest ever Scout Shop!

Scout Shops are pleased to offer a fantastic range of souvenirs to cater for all tastes and budgets. With dozens of products created specifically for Jamboree attendees be sure to visit the Scout Shops marquee centrally situated next to Hylands House. For the opening ceremony why not really stand out from the crowd with the large Scout blow up hand which fits as a glove or when darkness descends dazzle your friends with one of our florescent glow in the dark and LED products which are sure to get you noticed.



SOUVENIR SHOP



Promise FM Schedule

- 06:00** The Breakfast Show
- 10:00** Jamboree Experience
- 14:00** Jamboree Live
- 17:30** News 21
- 18:00** Let us Entertain You
- 22:00** Late Night Dance
- 01:00** The Night Shift

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Open Source Academy

Participate in a half day workshop and learn more about open source and Linux to help reduce the digital divide. Learn about what you can do at a local level once you get back to your country after the Jamboree.

Find the IBM tent in the World Scout Centre for more information and registration. Available from Sunday to the end of Jamboree, 14:00 - 17:00

Don't Dry Out!

Although the weather has been variable, whilst your walking and working around the Jamboree site, it's very important that you drink plenty of water. Some people have already been taken to the field hospital suffering from dehydration. You can find the water filling stations on your site map marked with the symbol below:

Bois de l'eau !

Même si le temps est variable, lorsque tu marches ou que tu travailles sur le site du Jamboree, c'est très important que tu boives beaucoup d'eau. Certains participants se sont déjà retrouvés à l'hôpital de campagne car ils souffraient de déshydratation. Il y a de l'eau en libre service dans des points d'eau, ils sont marqués sur le plan du site avec ce symbole :



Today's Programme

Early morning	Sub Camp welcomes (times vary).
Matinée	<i>Les sous-camps souhaitent la bienvenue</i>
11:00	HRH The Duke of Kent and HRH Prince William arrive and tour parts of the Jamboree site. <i>SM Duke of Kent et SM Prince William arrivent et font le tour.</i>
11:00 - 12:10	Sub Camps leave for the Arena. <i>Les sous-camps partent pour l'Arène.</i>
13:30 - 15:00	Opening Ceremony. <i>Cérémonie d'ouverture.</i>
Evening/soirée	Dinner. <i>Dîner.</i>
19:00	Start of the Opening Day Celebrations in the Arena with music from around the world. <i>Début des célébrations de la Journée d'Ouverture dans l'Arène, avec de la musique du monde entier.</i>
23:00	Lights out and quiet on Sub Camps. <i>Lumières éteintes et silence sur les sous-camps.</i>