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# A royal welcome to the Jamboree

Prince William and the Duke of Kent graced 40,000 Scouts at the Opening Ceremony of the 21st World Scout Jamboree.

By Hana Oberpfalzerova and Judelio Lao Yap

Here we go! The 21st World Scout Jamboree has begun on 28th July 2007 with a splendid and spectacular Opening Ceremony.

Actually, the programme initiated a couple of hours before in the subcamps. The participants were led to the Arena by knights on horseback followed by the sub-camp mascots and fairy tale maidens. Then, the 40,000 Scouts from 158 countries gradually filled the Arena.

At 01:30, fireworks got the show under way, followed by dances introducing the four countries of the United Kingdom. Prince William, with the Duke of Kent, received a loud cheer when they walked through the throng of Scouts. They took special places to observe the Ceremony. "It was a wonderful idea to invite the Prince to the Jamboree. I have never seen him in person all my life", says the British participant Dan Woodward. The Duke of Kent also brought a message from Her Majesty the Queen Elizabeth II.

## A trip around the World

The UK Chief Scout Peter Duncan arrived in a London taxi driven all the way from the previous Jamboree in Thailand, but as he knew he would be delayed from the long travel, the World Scout flag was brought by parachutists landing at Hylands Park. The raising of the WOSM flag was followed by the parade of the national flags of all participating countries. The biggest cheer was when the flags of the two largest contingents, the UK and the USA, appeared one after another. Then a song about the Scout Brotherhood was chanted, while all the scouts were turning their neckerchiefs above their heads.

And when the energy was high, the Jamboree director Bill Cockcroft and the World Scout Committee Chairman Herman Hui greeted the participants emphasizing the Scout Unity and Brotherhood.

After that the Scout Promise and Law were recited by two young participants, Dan from the UK and Hannah from Mo-



rocco. Then Peter Duncan counted down for the opening of the Jamboree: the Jamboree song launched a fiesta atmosphere and dancing in a huge melting pot.

## The highlights

Amidst the crowd, a handful of Saudi Arabian Scouts decided to heat up the atmosphere: "We wanted the people to have more fun so we started a simple national dance. The people around came and joined us", says Aldayel Qassim Amer. Soon enough the handful became a crowd including tens of Hungarians, Japanese, Americans and many others, waving Saudi Arabian flags. "We want to show that Saudis are friendly and peaceful: people often yield to prejudices even before knowing us."

And the best of the Opening ceremony? Let's see some of their different opinions.

"The strongest moment was the raising of the World Scouting flag", agreed Pietro Ravanetti from Italy. Dan Woodward from the UK liked the following moment: "The best was when the countries were coming up and cheering." In the meantime Raul Mendez from Colombia preferred the parachutes: "That was very clever", he adds.

"For me, the strongest experience was seeing Prince William, because of the strong relationship my country has with Britain.", quoted Anirudh Ramaswamy from India. "I like being side by side with Scouts from countries where we have no diplomatic relations", expressed Shadi Ayoub from Lebanon. In fact, he was shaking his hand with a Scout from Israel.

"I have never seen anything like this before: the Jamboree spirit is sky high, we are all friends!", adds Pietro.

## RÉSUMÉ

### Un accueil royal au Jamboree

*Les scouts se sont dirigés vers l'Arène après avoir participé à des animations dans leurs sous-camps.*

*Une fois les jeunes installés, ils ont pu accueillir sous un tonnerre d'applaudissement le Prince William et le Duc du Kent. Puis le Chef scout britannique a hissé le drapeau scout mondial qu'il a reçu de parachutistes. La Loi et la Promesse nous ont été rappelés avant de chanter tous en coeur, Jambo, le chant du Jamboree. De même, les participants ont partagé des animations avec leurs voisins.*



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## Interviewing The Adventure



By Carolina Ogando  
Young Correspondent  
from Portugal

I've made an interview with Pete and Lucie, two of the four The Adventure and I must say: they're very kind! This group is the one who sings the Jamboree's official song, Jambo. I thought they had always known each other but I was wrong: they've told me that they were chosen from a voice

competition and they've only met over March! And they seem to get on very well...

I was told by Lucie and Pete that they were a bit nervous about the singing to over 40,000 people, but you have to admit: they're performance was amazing!

They told me that one of the most amazing things about scouting is that you make lots of friends and you learn how to live among other people. They're making many efforts to reach the top of the UK music charts, and that is a really difficult mission!

Lucie even confessed that she wanted to be a singer as a full time job, once she reaches the proper age. For now, they'll continue to enjoy the 21st World Scout Jamboree, as it can only be lived once in a lifetime.

*The Jamboree Song, Jambo, is available to buy from the Scout Shop in the Plaza.*

# Les Algériens sont dans la place

## Du départ de leur sous-camp Canyon au retour, comment une des troupes algériennes a-t-elle vécu la cérémonie d'ouverture?

By Laure Salamon

Ce matin, la troupe algérienne, située au sous-camp Canyon, finit d'installer son drapeau à l'entrée de son emplacement de leur camp. Encore quelques heures et ce sera le début de la cérémonie. Certains sont très impatients. Pour Boufera, 17 ans, «c'est une grande fierté d'être là comme scout, comme algérien et comme musulman. Car c'est un événement international très important.»

Soudainement, leur chef Nassim leur donne le signal. Ils foncent dans leur tente prendre leur chemise d'uniforme pour la cérémonie d'ouverture. La troupe d'une quarantaine de personnes se met en marche et rejoint les autres groupes qui répètent le chant et la danse du Jamboree devant le podium. Juste le temps de refaire quelques

essais. Les chevaux et les cavaliers costumés arrivent à l'entrée. Ils donnent le départ.

Les drapeaux se lèvent et les groupes commencent à marcher vers l'Arène. Sur le trajet, les Algériens chantent au son de la derbouka, ce petit tambour traditionnel des pays arabes. Kheireddine Tazerouti, 16 ans, fait glisser ses doigts sur le tambour en sonnant le début d'un chant. Tout le monde reprend joyeusement. Un des jeunes raconte : «c'est une chanson populaire algérienne mais on remplace le mot Algérie par Scout.» Chacun agit frénétiquement son petit drapeau en chantant. La troupe passe juste en bas de Hylands House.

Il est midi et quart, le sous-camp Canyon s'installe dans l'Arène. Pendant plus

d'une heure, les jeunes attendent sous le soleil, les Algériens chantent, dansent en cercle. Certains font une sieste. Les trois présentateurs arrivent sur scène, «Ca y est, ça commence, confie El Hadi Djeghlal, 17 ans. C'est vraiment incroyable de savoir que, pendant cet événement, on peut enterrer tous les conflits de religion car on est tous frères de scouts.»

La venue du Prince William ne laisse pas indifférentes les Françaises de derrière, ni les Polonaises d'à côté. Les scouts algériens, eux, observent les écrans de télévision avec un oeil inquiet. L'un est trop loin, et l'autre, il y a une foule de photographes qui cache la traduction française en bas de l'écran. Sans cette traduction, ceux qui ne parlent

pas anglais sont perdus. Heureusement il y a des chants, des danses. Et là, tout le monde peut participer. La cérémonie se termine. Chacun raconte ce qu'il a préféré. Pour El Hadi, c'est «la foule et les feux d'artifice. Voir autant de monde partager la même émotion, c'est incroyable.»

### Les chants et le son de derbouka

La troupe reprend ses chants populaires algériens. Attirés par les chants et le son de la derbouka, deux jeunes Italiennes viennent danser avec les garçons. L'une se faufile sous l'épaulé d'un des gars et commence à danser à côté de lui. Lorsque les routes se séparent, l'Italienne file vers la gauche et abandonne le bras de son compagnon. Cela n'a duré que quelques minutes mais l'Algérien a l'air ému. Et ses copains en profitent pour le charrier gentillement...

Une fois au camp, la troupe se met à table. Kheireddine a la voix cassée tellement il a crié pendant la cérémonie : «C'était trop bien, sauf la musique. Cela manquait sans doute de darbouka ! Le meilleur, c'était de voir que le premier drapeau était celui de l'Algérie!»



### SUMMARY IN ENGLISH

#### Here come the Algerians

*Boufera, 17, an Algerian Scout from the Canyon Sub Camp, is very proud to be here as a Scout, as an Algerian and as a Muslim. "This is an important international event", he said. Dancing to darbouka rhythms (a traditional tamborine), his troop made their way to the Arena for the Opening Ceremony. El Hadi, 17, said afterwards: "Seeing all those people sharing the same emotions is incredible."*

## A word from those who made the show happen

By Robyn Fraser

It was buzzing down at the Arena: The Australians bouncing up and down the aisles with their iconic symbol; the kangaroo; the Koreans beating their drums and of course the unmistakable British foghorn, amongst many of the other countries that eagerly awaited the start of the Opening Ceremony. 40,000 people from 158 countries in their different coloured Scout and Guide uniforms and numerous flags, at the Arena in Hylands Park was a breathtaking sight.

Backstage, the nervous but excited cast was going through its final steps with only half an hour to go before the show, to be watched by the Duke of Kent and Prince William. The performers had 10 rehearsals before arriving at the Jamboree. Chrystal from Chelmsford, said, "it was special to be part of the 100 years celebration." Fellow dancer, Francesca from Kent, added, "With so many Scouts in one place, you stop

becoming individuals because you all have one thing in common - Scouting."

The flag bearers for the countries that make up the UK were also waiting backstage for their curtain call. "I'm not affected by my nerves, I'm Northern Irish. I only found out yesterday and I have to say I'm very excited." said Daniel, much to his team's amusement. Lindsay from Londonderry in N. Ireland said, "I'm excited and really proud to be representing my country."

At the front of the English procession was Beefeater Richard from Gloucestershire. "It was incredible, everyone was so fired up when we ran through the crowd" he said. He was another who was shocked when asked just a day earlier to be a flag bearer; he claims he got the job because of his liking for dressing up.

An astounding performance was given by The Princess of Wales' Royal Regiment

Parachute Display Team, "The Tigers", who delivered the World Scout flag into the Arena by air. Private Phil Brooke said, "It was an awesome feeling coming down from 4,000 feet, the colours and the marques looked amazing from the air." Corporal Lee Andrews stated, "It was an absolute honour. It was a difficult landing, what with the wind change when we reached 1,000 feet, quite hard to judge, but it was an honour." Private Chris Smith, who has only been in the team for three months, added, "It was a phenomenal experience - the largest crowd I have jumped in front of."

Yesterday's performance and atmosphere was covered by the BBC and it showed that Scouts from all over the globe will unite and work together at the Jamboree. It demonstrated to the World that we can, and will, live in peace and harmony and from that create miraculous results.

### RÉSUMÉ

#### Un mot de ceux qui ont fait le show

*Dans l'Arène, il se passait beaucoup de choses. Les Australiens jouaient avec leur kangourou, les Coréens battaient la mesure... Les pays attendent la cérémonie d'ouverture. Derrière la scène, les artistes sont nerveux mais très excités à l'idée de danser devant le Duc de Kent et le Prince William. Ils ont répétés 10 fois avant de venir au Jamboree et une dernière fois une demi-heure avant le début du show. Les parachutistes du régiment royal de la Princesse de Galles ont eu le grand privilège de sauter dans les airs pour apporter le drapeau scout mondial.*

# “Let me entertain you!”

Saturday ended with music and dancing on the stage from bands, singers and dancers.

By Anna Kosonen

After the festive Opening Ceremony on Saturday afternoon there was still more programme to see later. In the evening the stage was full of amusement when several artists entertained the Scouts with singing and dancing.

## Not only music

In the afternoon Peter Said, 14, from Malta, was looking forward to the concert. He wondered whether he would hear his favourite song, *Holiday* from Green Day. "We don't have big concerts at camps in Malta, only campfires, so this is unique for me," he continued.

"We have concerts at camps in Thailand" said Sooksan Yodkeeree, 14. He was sure that the Jamboree Song, *Jambo*, would be played at the concert in the evening.

DJs played dance music when people arrived on the grass in front of the stage. The fun was ready to begin when the first artists were invited on the stage. Following two singers, a breakdance group showed their skills with moves that defied gravity.

When the dancers left the stage it was again time for music by a band. They even got people to join in with the "Jambo! Hello!" greeting. Before the finale the stage was filled with colours and motion of Indian dancing.

At the end, famous songs like *Let me entertain you* and *Living on a prayer* received the loudest applause, as people dance about energetically on the grass. Not even the rain, which started later, could spoil the evening and the party went on late into the night.

Nadia Primadiyanti and Mellyani Utami Devus, both 15, from Indonesia were excited after the concert. "We have really enjoyed listening the music and dancing with other people." They especially liked the band *Bel's Boys*, "because the boys were so cute!" they said, and giggled.



## RÉSUMÉ

### Le samedi s'est terminé par un concert

Tous ceux qui n'avaient pas assez vu de gens après la Cérémonie, avaient encore une possibilité hier soir pendant le concert. Nadia Primidiyanti e Mellyani Utami Devus, 15 ans, d'Indonésie étaient excitées après le concert: «Nous avons vraiment aimé la musique et dansé avec les autres.»



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# What's the weirdest thing you brought?

Quelle est la chose la plus étrange que tu aies amené avec toi ?

By Tine Lassuyt and Luz Taray



**Rebeca Rocha Castiglione**  
15  
Brazil

"Well... I brought a yo-yo because of the Brazilian flag on it, and I'm wondering if anyone would like to trade it?"



**Mohamed Aftal**  
17  
Sri Lanka

"I can't think of an English word for it, though we call it murugala. It's a traditional statue used by a king for protection. In Sri Lanka, it could be found in temples. It will be on special display at our camp on the last day."



**Toshiyaki Nanri**  
16  
Japan

"I'm wearing it now - a Japanese 5-yen coin. Overseas people tend to like it. With the hole, it can be used as a pendant. I wish to swap it during the Jamboree."



**Engy Tawfik**  
14  
Egypt

"A Galabeia - our traditional head scarf. It's not being worn anymore but I brought it for our dance performance at our Sub Camp."



**Claudia Chavez**  
18  
El Salvador

"It's a kind of dessert. We call it Leche Poliada. The weird thing about it is the special process of preparation. It's made of milk, eggs, rice flour, with cinnamon and raisins. You'll find it in the World Villages!"



**Andis Henriques**  
18  
Portugal

"A puppet named Anibal. Our Scout group found it among boxes of Christmas gifts! It's our mascot, too. We bring it everywhere we go, and people love it. The funny thing is, we feel it also represents our family and friends who couldn't come here with us!"



**Faris Khalafal**  
15  
Jordan

"We're very proud of our traditional suit. We call it deshdashah. It's long and all white. I'm interested to wear it here for the participants from other countries to see."



**Danica Bojauic**  
16  
Serbia

"A box of earrings - about 30 pieces! I'm wearing some of them now: Seven in my left ear and two in my right, one in my tongue, and one in my nose!"



**Juneva Antat**  
16  
Seychelles

"We brought a stick from Seychelles. It's about a foot long. And we're using it as a hammer!"



**Dominique Bolsier Riscal**  
16  
Chile

"I brought a kind of underwear with a leopard's motif. I just like wearing it. Whether it's under or over my pants? Well... it depends!"

## Scouts with no stuff!

By Emma Parker

It's every Scout's worst nightmare when taking a trip internationally, especially for an event like the 21st World Scout Jamboree, to find themselves, standing in the airport with only their uniform and a small day sack, if they are lucky.

For one exhausted troop from America this is exactly what happened. From California, Troop 410, landed at their final destination after almost 20 hours of travelling, to find that they were in for this unpleasant surprise.

They waited for their luggage for six hours at the airport, only to be told that it was no-where in sight. With 39 Scouts and leaders in the Troop, only one bag made it through - it was typical that the bag just happened to be the Scout Master's!

An anxious Steven Gorman, 18, said: "No one knows where it is, we could go the whole Jamboree with no luggage."

The frustrated troop had to put up their

tents in the dark and then borrowed sleeping bags, so that they could finally get some sleep.

Before the Jamboree had even started, worried Marshall, 15, commented: "I am a bit concerned as we don't even have our rain coats, but I know we will all still have fun. Right now I don't care; I'm at a World Scout Jamboree!"

After the temperamental weather that the United Kingdom has been experiencing lately, the lack of wet weather gear is an obvious concern to the American Scouts.

The average temperature for July in California ranges from 15-32°C (60-90°F) - the lower temperatures are to be found on the coast - so the cold weather is something that they may have to brave.

It is uncertain when or whether their luggage will make it to the Jamboree at all, but it's clear that they are set for a fantastic time, no matter what!



## Witaj, Jamboree!



By Maciek Luch

Young Correspondent from Poland

860 polskich harcerzy uczestniczy w 21. Światowym Jamboree. Za nami zwiedzanie Londynu i niezwykła ceremonia otwarcia zlotu

Do Hyland Park dotarliśmy po czterodniowym zwiedzaniu stolicy Wielkiej Brytanii. Zobaczyliśmy m.in. Muzeum Historii Naturalnej i Muzeum Techniki. Największe wrażenie zrobiła na nas zmiana warty pod pałacem Buckingham. Jesteśmy tu od piątkowego popołudnia.

Wschodnia Anglia, Hrabstwo Essex, Hyland Park. Jest godzina 13.26 czasu miejscowego. Słońce przebija się przez chmury, oświetlając 40.000 uczestników ze 158 krajów oczekujących niesamowitej przygody.

To właśnie tu za 4 minuty zostanie otwarte Jamboree! Jest wyjątkowe, ponieważ odbywa się w 100-lecie powstania skautingu!

Wybiła 13.30. Nad głowami skautów unoszą się flagi narodowe. Tysiące rąk. Wokół błyskają fajerwerki, a wszyscy krzyczą: "Jambo - Hello!!!". W ten sposób zostaje otwarte spotkanie młodzieży z całego świata, które ma pokazać nam, że ludzie pochodzący z wielu różnych kultur, mogą żyć w zgodzie, przyjaźni i pokoju! Wszystko to pod hasłem: "Jeden świat - Jedno przyrzeczenie".

Już od godziny 12.00 skauci przybywali z całego zlotu pod Wielką Scenę, by wspólnie uczestniczyć w ceremonii otwarcia. Kiedy wszyscy dotarli, mieli szansę poznać kulturę Wielkiej Brytanii. Po prezentacji Szkocji, Walii, Irlandii Północnej i Anglii pozostała do zrobienia ostaną rzecz: odnalezienie flagi Światowej Organizacji Ruchu Skautowego. Miała przyjechać z naczelnikiem brytyjskich skautów - Peterem Duncanem, ale przyleciała na spadochronie! Teraz już nic nie stało na drodze, żeby w towarzystwie księcia Williama, następcy tronu Wielkiej Brytanii, rozpocząć Jamboree.

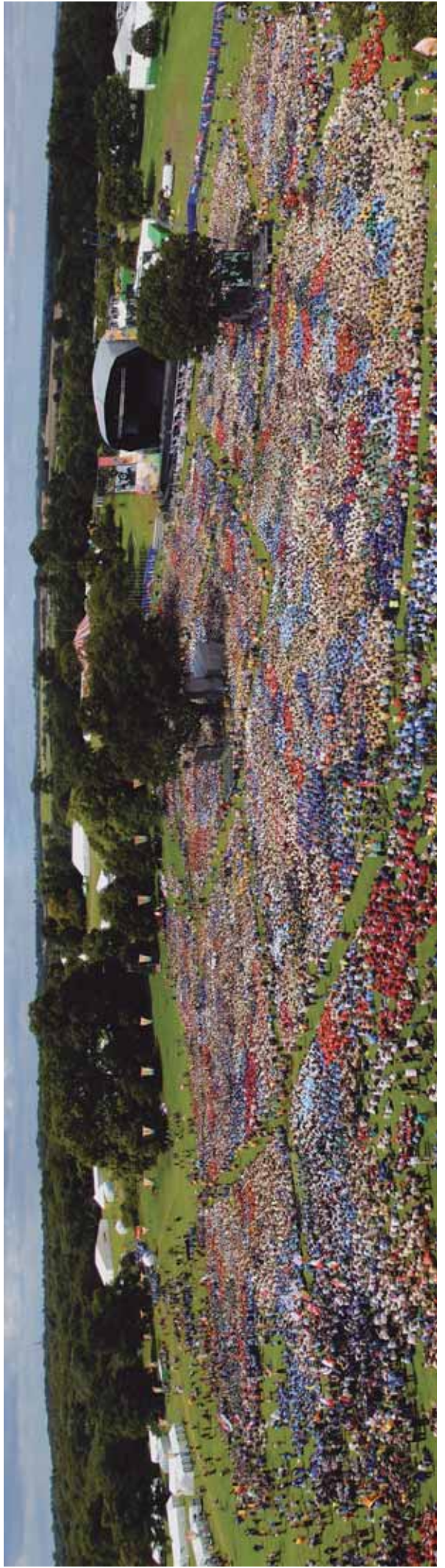
### SUMMARY IN ENGLISH

#### Welcome, Jamboree!

There are 860 Polish Scouts here at the Jamboree. One of them is Young Correspondent Maciek Luch, who tells of his first Jamboree experiences.

Before the camp, he stayed at the Dornay Wood Scout Centre in London. He visited the Technical Museum, the Natural History Museum and also saw the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace.

Now, at the Jamboree, he feels that he is one with all the other 40,000 Scouts. At the Opening Ceremony, he was amazed at the number of Scouts and all the different cultures he could see there. He thought that the ceremony was amazing.



# Wake up with Promise FM

The Jamboree has its own radio station, where you can get involved with the daily programmes

By Eija Rissanen



In the middle of the Plaza stands a portable container, with one side open. Besides burgundy walls, it is furnished simply - a table for two in the middle with two microphones, two computer screens and a mixing desk with loads of switches taking up most of the space. Two people are able to squeeze in behind the table, but that's it. This is the home of the Promisefm 87.7, the Jamboree's own radio station.

A small crowd has gathered outside the station, and today they got lucky. *The Adventure*, who recorded the Jamboree song, *Jambo*, popped in unexpectedly for an interview and sung part of the song live, both in English and French.

At 09:00 the four morning show DJs, Jennie Hornsby, Oliver Lackie, Dominique "Calao" Tinguely, and Harvey Kennett have already been up for 4.5 hours and on air since 06:00. However, they do not

look tired. Multiple cups of coffee and hot chocolate have been consumed during the morning to keep them going.

The morning show is not scripted, but the time is divided into two sections. The first hour is in the studio with all the DJs, and for the other three hours of the show two of the DJs go to sub camps and take part of the show on the road.

"Dominique and I talked with a Korean troop and they offered us breakfast, says Kennett. "We had rice, seaweed, and some other Korean specialities. Another day we were at the Island Hub and while Dominique was still eating breakfast I was trying to do an interview in English with a French Scout. When he heard that on the radio, he ran to finish the interview in French."

#### Combining a career and a hobby

All of the DJs are experienced radio personalities. Hornsby, 21, has her own radio show in Essex, Lackie, 18, has a weekly radio show at his college, Tinguely, 26, has a radio show in Geneva, and Kennett, 37, has helped with Scout camp radio stations. Talking on a radio is something they are all passionate about and what they love doing.

"I wanted to be a part of team instead of having a show of my own," says Hornsby. "This was an opportunity, and I love this job." "For me this was a challenge," adds Tinguely, the French DJ. "I wanted to improve my English and get memories."

At 09:55 the DJs are playing the funny bits from yesterday's show. They have 5 minutes of the show left. The time runs out, they switch to the news coming from the Media Centre, and leave the broadcasting room.

You will not hear their voices on the radio until the next morning but they are not done with talking. Lively chatter in English and French continues as soon as they are out of range of the microphones.



#### RÉSUMÉ

#### Réveille-toi avec Promise FM

Sur la plaza, retrouve la station radio Promise FM ! De nombreuses personnes l'ont déjà découverte, en effet un petit groupe s'est formé devant le studio ! Elle est composée de DJ qui, pour la plupart, ont une expérience en radio et d'un binôme qui se déplace à travers le site. Cela permet à ces derniers de faire des rencontres et de vivre de nouvelles expériences : « Dominique et moi avons discuté avec une troupe coréenne qui nous a offert le petit-déjeuner », explique Kennett. Afin de vous offrir un large programme, nos animateurs se lèvent de bonne heure et multiplient les cafés pour garder le rythme et vous divertir.

## News from around the World

#### British girls in court on drug charges

Two 16-year-old British girls are being tried in Ghana for drug smuggling. They were caught with over 5 kg of cocaine boarding a flight to Britain and could be sent to jail for 10 years if they are found guilty.

#### Final Potter book breaks sales records

*Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows* is breaking records worldwide. It is the fastest-selling book in UK history, with over 2.5 million copies of it sold in the UK in its first day. In America it sold 8.3 million copies, setting another record.

#### Un chien perdu, retrouvé 2 mois après

Au mois de mai, une australienne avait perdu Rusty, son chien, dans un magasin de sa ville, à une quarantaine de kilomètres de Sydney. Deux mois plus tard, Rusty a été retrouvé à... 3 000 km de là. Il a été identifié à Darwin, la ville la plus au nord du pays, grâce à une puce électronique sous sa peau. On ne sait pas comment il est arrivé là. Mais, comme ses pattes sont en bon état, il n'a sans doute pas fait le chemin à pied !

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#### Italian writes novel with mobile phone

Robert Bernocco, a science fiction author from Cuneo, Italy, wrote 384-page *Compagni di Viaggio* (Fellow Travellers) on his Nokia 6630 and edited it on his PC.

#### Thieves take swimming pool and water

A swimming pool containing nearly 4,000 litres of water was stolen from a garden in New Jersey, USA. But the owner of the pool, Daisy Valdivia, was somewhat surprised that the pool and its contents were taken, wondering "what the heck they did with the water".

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# Food and friendship top the IST menu

Beneath the flags of attending nations, 'The Restaurant' in the Adult Hub can accommodate 3,000 diners at a time

By Axel Anderson

While Jamboree participants cook in their campsites, International Service Team members cross their knives and forks in a huge white building known simply as "The Restaurant." More of a quasi-buffet style eatery, the restaurant exists to save IST members and other adults time so they can explain the impact of global development, stage arena shows and sell souvenirs at the Scout Shops -- all to benefit participants and visitors.

It's the job of Robert Pickess, head of staff catering, and his cadre of 320 staffers, ironically named FATT (Food and Trading Team), to keep IST members and other adults happy. They do this by filling IST bellies with hot, delicious food on time and within budget. Pickess, who uses two cell phones and a radio to communicate, also manages commercial operations at the Jamboree, such as the Scout Shops.

All food at The Restaurant is prepared on site, Pickess said. So far, the food service operation seems to be working well. Pickess said he is pleased with the way things are going. "Everyone is doing a good job," said Pickess, lauding his staff. "We're working well as a team. You get some complaints, but not most of the time," he said.

## Working there is real fun

Many adults have been surprised by restaurant staffers telling them to take only one piece of fruit for breakfast or one candy bar for lunch. Rationing of food items is not new; it has been in place since the first day, Pickess said. Rationing ensures everyone gets food they deserve.

In Chelmsford, Pickess, 25, manages what he calls an AA Rosette, grade two-listed barn conversion with French and English cuisine. In other words, it's a well-reputed restaurant, and it operates in a converted barn built in 1372.

One FATT member, Sivavantha Ramasamy, 28, travelled here from Sri Lanka. "It's real fun," said Ramasamy, who coaches swimming in his native land. On Friday evening, Ramasamy was serving a mince concoction and fried fish to IST



members. He contributes six and a half hours a day to the Restaurant, but he doesn't seem to mind. He said he has made good friends while serving food, but is direct about his purpose. "We are here to work," he said.

Pat O'Malley, 52, of Melksham, England, toils as restaurant manager, overseeing a vast crew that serves food at entree stations, distributes items for bag lunches and keeps the milk, coffee and hot water flowing.

## Garbage will be recycled

Her staff also ensures that each diner separates their waste into cans for solid waste, paper, plastic and metal. The latter three are trucked to a recycling plant to be fabricated into other usable products.

O'Malley, who works nine to 10 hours a day, also acts as liaison between Sodhexho, the caterer in the kitchen, and Scouting volunteers on the front line. Sodhexho is an international food service company with

office in London. "I love it," O'Malley, a swimming teacher, said of her job. "I get to talk to all sorts of people I've made friends with. She, too, deals with problems, "if any."

## Adjusting to the food

Mahesh Ganapathy, 29, of Bangalore, India, said that while he eats rice and hot curry in his homeland, along with salad, tea or coffee, he has adjusted to the jamboree menu. "It's pretty good, different," said Ganapathy, a Jamboree transport driver who shuttles luggage between Heathrow and Chelmsford. Has he gotten enough to eat? "Yeah, really. "We have to adjust. The motto is 'Be prepared.'"

Then there's Daniela Ahlemeyer Dauch, 18, of Brazil. She staffs the daily program: "I kind of entertain the visitors." She admits she has opinions, but she likes the food here, even though it's not what she eats at home. Her usual diet has been influenced by

her parents, who are of German descent. "I just want to eat bread, soup and pancakes," Dauch said. "I eat this kind of food (Friday's dinner entrée) in the afternoon."

Also, she said she is "not used to eating sausages or bacon in the morning." Instead, she eats fruit and cereal, and drinks milk and coffee for breakfast. "I'm just used to eating it since I was a little girl. In the end, I really like the food," Dauch said.

## Why are there no napkins?

She also appreciates how FATT has accommodated people with varied menu requirements. "I'm not a vegetarian, but I like the option, Dauch said. She also likes the idea of IST members cleaning their trays and sorting waste -- and not having FATT members do it for them.

An important issue to many IST members: Why aren't there napkins? To Pickess the answer is simple: The lack of napkins reduces waste.



## Restaurant facts

Meals to be served during the jamboree: 450,000

People served daily: 8,000 IST members and 2,500 jamboree managers, delivery team members and the jamboree organisational team

Restaurant seating capacity: 3,000

Restaurant staff: 320

Contracted staff: 60

Lorry (truck) deliveries daily: Up to 14

Waste recycled: 70%

New flags to be displayed in the restaurant as of Friday: nine, including Serbia and Venezuela

British word for potato chips: crisps

## RÉSUMÉ

### Nourriture et amitié

*Pendant que les participants cuisinent eux-mêmes, les adultes et l'équipe internationale de service mangent dans une tente appelée Restaurant. Robert Pickess est à la tête de 320 personnes qui y travaillent. Il a besoin de deux téléphones portables et d'une radio pour tout diriger. La nourriture est préparée sur place. Les déchets sont recyclés après chaque repas, sous le contrôle des volontaires. Papier, plastique et métal sont envoyés en dehors du site. Sivavantha Ramasamy, 28 ans, du Sri Lanka travaille au restaurant : «C'est sympa. Je me suis fait des amis, tout en servant la nourriture».*



# A right Royal adventure

## Scouts welcome very special visitors to the Jamboree

By Katherine Broomfield

Three young Scouts got the experience of a lifetime when they escorted Prince William on his visit to the Jamboree yesterday.

Katie Carter, 16 from Essex, Alastair Frankl, 16, from Manchester and Jinal Shah, 17, from north London were the lucky trio tasked with looking after the Prince during his three-hour visit to Hylands Park.

From the moment the helicopter carrying the Prince and The Scout Association's president the Duke of Kent landed on the front lawn of Hylands House to the moment they left, the Scouts answered the Prince's questions and were amazed at the way he got involved with everything he saw.

Katie said: "When I saw the helicopter land I was really excited but a little nervous. I had thought he would be pompous but he was really down to earth. We started off at the Global Development Village where he tried Moroccan coffee and had a go at some African drumming. He beat out a traditional rhythm and was really getting into it. I thought he would just want to walk around and look at everything but he was keen to try all the activities."

Alastair said: "We also went to the area behind Hylands House where there were lots of activities organised by Scouts from different countries. There were team building and friendship-type games that the Prince also joined in with. I thought he might not want to stay at the activities very long but he spent ages having a go and seemed pleased to spend time talking to everyone who came up to him."

### Lunch on the move

During the visit the Duke of Kent officially opened the One World garden, an area of Hylands Park that has been transformed to represent a child's journey through Scouting. Each 'room' represents a section in the organisation, all of which lead to the largest garden room, based on theme One World, One Promise.

Jinal got the chance to have lunch with the Prince. He said: "We had vegetarian sausages cooked on a camp stove. William had onions and tomato ketchup on his. He



said the sausages were a luxury compared to what he eats in the army."

"He then asked questions about how everything on the site was set up. He was really interested in what we had to say. He said he was amazed by all the different cultures at the Jamboree and was pleased to see how friendly everyone was - whether they were good friends or had just met for the first time.

"He asked if we just camped in the UK. I told him I'd been camping abroad with Scouting and he seemed surprised. As we are going around everyone was giving him neckers to wear, so by the end he was wearing lots of them.

The Prince even quizzed Katie about the best way to toast marshmallows. She said: "I told him it's best to set fire to them, then blow the flames out before eating the first layer - he said he would take our recipe back to the army with him."

The Royal party also spent time in the Faith and Beliefs Zones, and in Sub Camps

before they arrived in the main arena for the Opening Ceremony.

### The Prince even sang "Jambo"

Alastair said: "When we walked into the arena with the Prince it was an amazing sight. The Prince said he was amazed at the number of young people with cameras all wanting to take pictures of him."

The Prince then took his place in the Royal Box to watch the official start of the Jamboree. Alastair said: "He is going to be an awesome king. One of the first questions I asked him was if he had been a Scout. He said he hadn't but after seeing everything today he said he wished he had been. We spend most of the ceremony chatting and I was really impressed when he sang Jambo. He said he struggled with the French parts but I was amazed he joined in."

Summing up the day Katie said: "The experience was absolutely amazing. It has been really surreal and it hasn't sunk in yet what we have done today.

"It's one of those things that is really hard to describe unless you were actually there - a bit like coming to a Jamboree in many ways. You can describe to other people what a Jamboree is like but they would never really know what it's actually like until they have been here and taken part."

### RÉSUMÉ

#### Une véritable aventure royale

*Trois jeunes correspondants ont eu l'honneur d'accueillir le Prince William et le Duc du Kent.*

*Lorsqu'ils ont atterri, les jeunes ont répondu aux questions du Prince et ont été surpris de voir à quel point il s'intéressait à tout ce qu'il pouvait voir. Katie, une des jeunes correspondants explique: « Lorsque j'ai vu l'hélicoptère, j'étais contente et un peu nerveuse. J'ai même pensé qu'il devait être un peu pompeux mais en fait il a vraiment les pieds sur terre ! »*

*Les personnalités royales ont commencé par visiter le Village mondial du développement où ils ont goûté différentes spécialités du Maroc, essayé des percussions d'Afrique...*

*Derrière la maison d'Hylands Park, le Prince William s'est volontiers joint aux activités proposées par des scouts de différents pays.*

*Au cours de leur visite, le Duc du Kent a officiellement ouvert le jardin d'Un Monde qui retrace le voyage d'un enfant à travers le Scoutisme.*

*Après avoir passé un moment à découvrir le Scoutisme dans le monde et à s'intéresser aux expériences des jeunes, le Prince William accompagné du duc du Kent est allé s'asseoir dans la partie réservée de l'Arène pour assister à la cérémonie d'ouverture.*

*Un Jamboree peut être raconté mais il faut le vivre pour vraiment comprendre! Nos invités royaux ont donc pu en avoir une idée.*



# "These Scouts are so amazing!"

The Lagoon Sub Camp opened in a festive mood.

By Tine Lassuyt

Speakers were blaring a loud conga song while a flamingo, the Lagoon Sub Camp mascot, was dancing the morning feelings away. He danced his way through the tents, gathering every Scout in a procession towards the Sub Camp Stage. Some contingents waited patiently, lined up in silence. Others got really excited and started jumping around, involving the neighbouring contingents in their silly dances.

Diane Peters from the Lagoon Sub Camp Staff is happy that the Jamboree has finally started. "Except for two contingents, every group has arrived on site. I already saw a lot of happy faces! They even played a soccer competition between several countries!"

Dmitry Semin, 17, is a Russian Scout who likes his Sub Camp a lot. He said "The people here are so amazing! Everyone is helpful and friendly. I'm looking forward to the Opening Ceremony, because I really want to see all 40,000 people on that enormous field!"

The procession grew longer. Some Scouts from Manchester, UK were 'highfiving' the passers-by and blowing a horn, while others were chanting. The intense atmosphere was almost touchable. The crowd slowly moved towards the stage and the Scouts got even more excited. Even the leaders were kind of freaking out, encouraged by the pink

flamingo. When suddenly the music cut out, the Lagoon inhabitants started singing themselves. In the meantime, the flamingo had to pose for photographs with about every contingent on the Sub Camp and English Scouts were disappointed that the wave they started didn't make it to the other side. But all faces were still smiling.

It was about half past ten when the welcoming speech echoed over the Sub Camp. "Welcome to the Lagoon Sub

Camp, welcome to the 21st World Scout Jamboree!" The countries camping on the Lagoon ground were declared, followed by enthusiastic yells, applause and waving of flags. Before leaving for the Opening Ceremony, the Scouts learned a Sub Camp scream. Moreover, a dancing team from the Arena taught them the Jambodance and Jamboree song. Then the 2,000 Lagoon inhabitants left for the Arena, guided by knights on horseback.



## RÉSUMÉ

### "C'est fabuleux"

Hier matin, le sous-camp Lagon grouillait de scouts excités. Dmitry Semin, 17 ans, de Russie expliquait: "Les scouts sont si fabuleux! Chacun s'aide et est si gentil. Je me réjouis d'aller à la cérémonie parce que je veux voir 40 000 scouts dans un même lieu." Quand le sous-camp Lagon fut officiellement déclaré ouvert, les scouts agitaient les drapeaux et applaudissaient. Avant de partir pour la cérémonie, ils ont appris le cri du sous-camp, la "Jambo-danse" et le chant du Jamboree "Jambo".

# Brosse à cheveux et uniforme propre

Le sous-camp Canyon se prépare pour la cérémonie

By Laure Salamon

Quelques heures avant la cérémonie, sur le sous-camp Canyon, les groupes gèrent leur temps différemment avant le rassemblement. Les responsables donnent les consignes pour la cérémonie. Chacun sa méthode. Les Allemands sont assis en rond par terre. Les Japonais se sont installés sur leur table. Les Thaïlandais sont également assis par terre mais chaque équipe est sur une ligne, bien alignée.

Pendant ce temps, des jeunes égyptiens jouent au volley-ball avec des Suisses et des

Belges. Juste derrière, quelques scouts font une partie de football américain. Un jeune Quelques tentes plus loin, un petit groupe s'échangent des badges.

Certains groupes, comme les Mexicains, finissent de fabriquer leur portail. De même pour les Algériens. «Nous n'avons pas eu le temps hier, mais nous aussi nous aurons une belle entrée !», explique Nassim, le responsable du groupe.

Juste en face de ce groupe composé uniquement de garçons, les filles de la

troupe indienne se préparent. Elles se brossent les cheveux. «Pour les événements officiels, nous mettons toujours notre tenue bleue traditionnelle», dit Pynthmme Dkhar, 15 ans.

Et puis, peu à peu, les jeunes arrêtent leurs activités, se rassemblent, enfilent les derniers uniformes. C'est le grand départ. Attention, Arena, Canyon est en route !

## SUMMARY

### Uniform and Volleyball

In Subcamp Canyon everybody prepared for the Ceremony in its own way: some were playing Volleyball, others were looking for a clean uniform.



## Official 21st World Scout Jamboree

We have created a number of limited edition products which are sure to become collector's items e.g. Centenary watches made by world renowned Sekonda. Two styles to choose from. A set of six Lord Baden-Powell watercolour prints specially reproduced to celebrate the 2007 centenary. The Lord Baden-Powell Bust, limited to 1000; each is individually numbered with a certificate. Baden-Powell paperweight with a 3D laser etched image and a metal plinth. The Royal Mail First Day Stamp Cover signed by the Chief Scout Peter Duncan has been limited to a run of 500.



SOUVENIR SHOP

## Swap dragon badges

The Scouts of China have brought with them many badges. There are 15 different badges, all showing a different dragon. If you are able to swap badges and get all the 15 different dragons, you can go to the Headquarters of the Scouts of China where they will give you a background to stick your badges on. Have fun swapping dragon-badges!

## Rotarians meet at the Jamboree

All the Rotarians who are participating at the World Scout Jamboree will have the opportunity of meeting fellow Rotarians of the International Fellowship of Scouting Rotarians. They will be meeting twice during the camp: on the 2nd and 6th of August. Find out more about the meetings at the IFSR Scouting Rotarians Stand at the Plaza.

## Collect empty water bottles

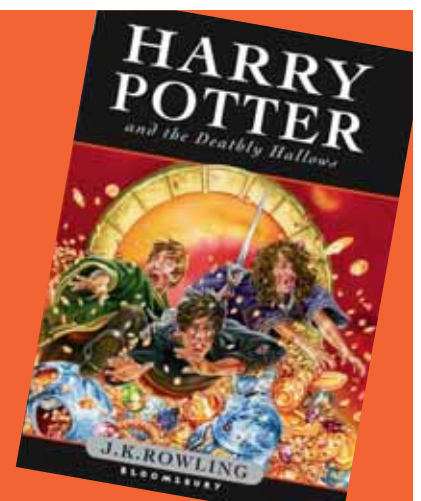
At the mountain hub the crew of the Globus needs your help: they are collecting empty water bottles. They want to show with these empty bottles how much water we all use each day and raise awareness for the problem of some countries using much more water than others. Next time you have an empty bottle, don't throw it away but bring it to the Globus at Mountain hub.



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