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## Making new friends



## Fais-toi de nouveaux amis

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# Battling with the Elements

Environmental fun with lots of experiments to try

By Katherine Broomfield

The environment and our affect on it are key themes at the Elements activity zone.

The 400 by 400 metre space hosts a wide variety of activities based around the four elements - water, fire, wind and earth.

Scouts can explore the power of the elements, find out about their potential dangers to humans and to the planet and explore how their powers can be harnessed.

When participants arrive on site they watch a short video before being split into groups to try the different science-based activities.

## Trying something new

Hector, 16, from Spain, was getting his hands dirty in the earth zone making bouncing balls from liquid latex and acetic acid. He said: "They are very easy to make and lots of fun. It's good to try things out and see things happen."

Also in the earth zone Dionne Schmit, 16 and Tessa de Bruijn, 14, both from Holland, were trying out a metal detector. Tessa said: "The only thing we have found so far is a metal beer top. We also went in the cave where there were spider webs and other things to do in the dark. It was good."

Across the site a group of Scouts were busy trying to work out their carbon footprints. After starting at a central point they took paces forward or back depending on



their answers to lots of environmental-based questions. These covered everything from whether they travel by car, bicycle or bus to school, to how long their flights were to come to the Jamboree.

Elisabeth Prakhouse, 16, from Nambia, said: "We were learning how much carbon dioxide we produce and the ways we can try and reduce it. I ended up far away from the others because the total time I will fly

to and from the Jamboree will be 24 hours. This is a good way to help understand the impact we have on the environment. Now we are thinking about ways we can reduce the amount of carbon dioxide we create."

In the wind zone participants can discover all about the wind by trying a host of different activities. Belgian International Service Team member Simon Lagrande was manning the ultra sound activity. Using various

ultra sound machines Scouts can try and find a fish hidden in a container of coloured water.

Simon said: "It's great that there are practical experiments the participants can try and see for themselves. It helps them understand how things work so much better."

## Putting flying skills to the test

Further down the huge row of tents were several girls learning all about helicopters. First they found out about the pressure exerted on the ground by a helicopter taking off, before they had the chance to try flying a toy one by remote control.

Anne Fisker Nielson, 17, from Denmark, said: "It's hard to get the controls right to get it to fly. Then we had to get it to land on a helipad [a small up-turned cardboard box]. No one has managed to do it yet."

Helping make all the experiments work in Elements zone is a team of more than 300 IST members. Geoff Mitchell, a professor of Physics at Reading University, heads up the whole team. He said: "Unlike many of the IST jobs on site, the people here have been trained first to do some of the experiments. In many cases they will go back with a much better understanding of science and the activities they have been doing."

"They have really got stuck into it and are fantastic."



## The safe way to play with fire

By Sam Taylor

The Fire Zone! As the name suggests, on this Elements zone you can expect campfires and flames. So it was confusing to find the first activity tent had a paddling pool outside. On a closer inspection, French Scouts were gathered around it racing solar powered boats across the water.

"It is so funny," said Mewen from Saint Nazaire. "The boats do not go fast or in a straight line, but they work!" Mederic added "Activities with electric are always fun. I just wish there was more sunshine".

Although the skies were still overcast, the Scouts around Elements were full of energy. At the next tent, the more traditional version of fire was being used for cooking.

Italian and Japanese Scouts had got their hands messy making dough skewers that were now cooking over an open fire. With a blob of jam to finish, they enjoyed a quick snack before their next activity.

The IST members of Elements were also enjoying themselves. Jennifer Wu from Hong Kong said: "It is a privilege to see Scouts who do not know each other working together. They have been so patient and polite, even though we do not always understand each other."

In another tent, Scouts from Nepal were wearing goggles and white coats, huddled around a table. They were just about to start the 'Pharaoh's Serpent' activity and all wanted to be closest to the action. This was one of six chemistry experiments set up by the University of Reading in Berkshire, to

allow Scouts to explore reactions involving heat.

It involved wrapping chemicals in foil, then setting them alight to produce an oozing toffee-like substance from the foil. Navaraj said afterwards: "That was so cool. I enjoy science at school, and it is great to do the experiment myself." Pritika added: "I did not expect to do chemistry in a field; it is brilliant to do something a different way."

## RÉSUMÉ

### Lutter contre les éléments

*Le programme Eléments propose des activités sur les thèmes de la terre, le vent, le feu et l'eau. Les participants découvrent les dangers potentiels sur l'homme et la planète. Elisabeth, 16 ans de Nambie explique : "Nous avons appris combien de dioxyde de carbone nous produisons et les moyens pour essayer de le réduire ..."*

*Sur la zone feu, certains s'attendaient à voir des flammes mais ont été surpris de découvrir une course de bateaux fonctionnant à l'aide de panneaux solaires. Jennifer, EIS de Hong Kong explique : "c'est un privilège de voir des scouts qui ne se connaissent pas, travailler ensemble..."*

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# Tubig: likas-yaman

## Mga iskawt, maraming natutunan sa paglahok sa mga tolda tungkol sa Elementong Pantubig

ni Samuel Chua

Nagsimula na ang mga kaganapan sa Pandaigdigang Jamboree. Isa sa mga sinasalihan ng mga kalahok ay ang "Elementong Pantubig" (Water Elements). Ayon kay Nigel Smythan na siyang punong-tagapamahala ng naturang kaganapan, tunay na mahalagang likas-yaman ang tubig kaya't dapat malaman ng mga kalahok sa Jamboree kung saan ito nanggagaling, paano ito gagamitin ng tama, at ang wastong pag-sisina ng agham upang mapalawak ang pananaliksik ukol sa tubig.

### Ano ang ating matutunan dito?

May dalawampu't-limang tolda ang naturang kaganapan. "Pinakagusto ko ang 'Rocket Activity'. Natuto akong magbomba ng hangin sa isang bote na may lamang tubig at ang bote pala'y maaaring lumipad." Ayon kay Claire Donnelly ng Ireland. Nagustuhan din niya ang natutunan niya sa pagkuha ng DNA sa tao gamit lamang ang tubig. Sabi naman ni Diana ng Ecuador, "Tuwang-tuwa ako sa napag-aralan ko kung saan may mga uri pala ng kemikal na nagpapalakas ng tensyon sa ibabaw ng tubig, halintulad sa maaaring mangyari kapag mayroong Tsunami. Natutuwa rin ako malaman ang mga organisang hindi nakikita ng mata, ngunit nandyan lamang sa ating paligid. Gumamit din kami ng clay upang hulmahin ang hugis nito." Marami pang ibang bagay na maaaring matutunan ang mga kalahok, tulad ng iba't ibang uri ng elementong bumubuo sa tubig at paano malalaman kung hanggang saan ang hang-



ganan ng mga kemikal sa tubig upang hindi ito maging masama sa katawan. Bagamat unang araw pa lang ng naturang kaganapan ay kitang-kita ang galak ng mga lumahok dito.

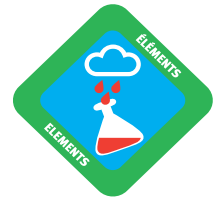
### Natatanging Aral

Kapuri-puri rin ang ginawa ng mga kinatawan ng Alemanya na naghanda ng isang tolda para sa naturang kaganapan. Kanilang itinuturo sa mga kalahok kung bakit dapat bigyan-halaga ang tubig bilang isang mahalagang likas-yaman. Kanila rin isinawalat ang ilang mahusay na pamamaraan sa

pagtitipid ng tubig. Kanilang ipinaalala na hindi dapat humigit sa 0.5 porsyento ng tubig ang ating gagamitin sa isang araw, kung hindi ay darating ang panahon na maaaring maglaho ang buhay sa daigdig dahil sa kakulangan ng ligtas na tubig.

Lahat ng mga kalahok ay inaanyayahang dumalaw at matuto sa mga tolda para sa Elementong Pantubig. Dapat lamang, sapagka't tao, hayop o halaman man ay umaasa sa tubig upang mabuhay. At ating tandaan na ang malaking bahagi ng daigdig ay hindi lupa, kundi tubig.

Tubig, tunay na likas-yaman!



### SUMMARY

#### Water for life

This is a story on how important water is not only for humanity, but also for all living things on our planet. Scouts are encouraged to learn and enjoy while visiting the water zone, where they will find out about the importance of water conservation and various techniques in how to do it. Just as important are the lessons on how water is useful in determining human DNA and how various water calamities like floods and tsunamis can be detected, if not totally prevented.

### RÉSUMÉ

#### L'eau, c'est la vie

Cet article montre combien l'eau est importante pour l'humanité et pour toutes les formes de vie sur notre planète. Nous encourageons les scouts à l'apprécier en visitant la zone Eau d'Éléments. Ils y découvriront l'importance de la conservation de l'eau et différentes techniques pour le faire. Les leçons sur la conservation de l'eau sont utiles aussi bien pour prévenir les catastrophes naturelles que pour déterminer l'ADN.

# A year of hard work pays off for professor

Businesses and universities lend a special hand to help create a great learning zone

By Reto Furrer



For Geoff Mitchell, organising the massive amount of activities for the Elements area has been a major undertaking.

From coming up with ideas to sourcing materials and finding organisations to help, him and his 18-strong team of technical engineers, water scientists and astrophysicists among others, have been planning the area for more than a year.

### From theory to practice

The professor of physics at Reading University said: "There were many activities we wanted to include like having a wind turbine on site. Unfortunately that was too complicated to sort out but we have plenty of exciting experiments for the participants to have a go at."

The programme has been put

together by Geoff with help from a number of specialist science advisors.

Geoff said: "There was no simple way to go about getting the things and the help we needed. I think in total we contacted 500 businesses and universities asking for their help. Thankfully many came back with either an activity or to help teach our IST members how to conduct experiments."

A tour round the main marquee on site revealed an expensive electron microscope that has been lent to the Jamboree by a major international company. It magnifies objects to such a degree it allows people to see the fine details of insects or bacteria.

Geoff said: "When they arrived with the microscope

it took a lot to persuade the company to leave it locked up in a wooden box in the middle of a very muddy field, especially as it's such a valuable piece of equipment.

"But it says something about Scouting that they were happy to help us and still offer the equipment."

### The power of Scouting

"When we contacted the businesses and universities we had difficulties explaining to them the size of the Jamboree and how many young people would be here. It was hard to explain to them the scale of what we were doing. And when they came on site they couldn't believe what Scouting as an organisation had done to create such an event."

### RÉSUMÉ

#### Un professeur satisfait

L'organisation de la zone Éléments fut pour Geoff Mitchell un travail de plus d'un an. Ce professeur de physique a dû trouver de vrais chercheurs pour enseigner aux membres de l'EIS à mener des expériences et utiliser le matériel scientifique. "Au début, ça n'a pas été facile de les convaincre de laisser le microscope au milieu d'un champ plein de boue" mais l'esprit du Scoutisme a impressionné fortement les scientifiques qui ont alors accepté avec plaisir.

# Tasters' choice: international cuisine

Exotic tea blend specially created for the Jamboree available at the English Tea House.



By Judelio L. Yap

The Jamboree experience would not be complete without tasting cuisine from around the world.

What better way to do so than by visiting the many Scout Food Houses in the Plaza? The English Tea House, sponsored by Williamson Tea, is a tent, but there is an English country garden where you can relax and pass time leisurely.

Project Manager Zita Pascoe brainstormed the idea of having an English Tea House during Eurojam 2005 when she noticed everyone else had their own food houses, but the host country's was absent.

#### Jamboree Tea anyone?

"No one should leave without trying our Jamboree Tea," says Pascoe. "I would say it's a must!" she quips.

The Jamboree Tea was specially created for this special occasion: It combines high-grown Kenyan and premium Assam teas.

Another bestseller is the Afternoon

Cream Tea, served with traditional scones and jam.

#### Uniquely English

Clad in an Englishman's attire, genuine town crier Eric Grimsley rings a bell and shouts to beckon Scouts, leaders, and day visitors to visit the English Tea House.

"The young ones will love the Chocolate Fountain," says Grimley, whose routine includes posing for pictures with curious customers and passers-by. "We also serve cookies, doughnuts, strawberries-and-cream, and iced teas."

Profits from the English Tea House will go to the UK Scout Association for various community projects it is undertaking. Equally generous, the core team of Scout leaders handling the Tea House are donating patron tips to the Marie Curie Cancer Care Charity.

The English Tea House is open daily from 0830 to 2200.

## Fine food from Finland

By Eija Rissanen

Almost every Finnish Scout has a kuksa, a wooden mug, so naming the Finnish Food House after it was a natural.

Interior decoration of Cafe Kuksa also follows the four seasons Finland has: Inside you'll see spring, fall and winter depicted in the cafe's corners. Summer is portrayed outside.

#### Traditional Finnish treats!

Cafe Kuksa has a full kitchen for baking, cooking and creating dishes Finns tend to miss while abroad. Everyone else curious as to what Finns are made of should sample the menu.

Scouts can order Finnish pancakes prepared outside, or meatballs, mashed potatoes and sweet pastries called *pulla* sold inside. Perhaps the most misunderstood Finnish food, salty liquorice candy called *salmiakki*, is also available. Looking for a hit product? Order a Karelian pie.

On 31st July, the cafe will host a Christmas party in which Santa Claus is slated to appear. Still hungry?

Finnish oatmeal is served on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursday mornings, and pea soup is served on Thursday.

#### RÉSUMÉ

#### Faites vos choix

*Aujourd'hui, nous vous proposons de visiter trois des bistrot scouts qui sont présents sur le site du Jamboree.*

*Goûter le thé spécial Jamboree créé à cette occasion dans la maison du thé anglais, sponsorisée par Williamson Tea. Vous pourrez accompagner votre thé de spécialités : cookies ou scones. Rendez-vous également au bistrot finlandais où un point d'honneur a été mis sur la décoration. Ne ratez pas non plus l'apparition de Santa Claus mardi !*

*Et pour terminer, arrêtez-vous au chalet suisse qui vous propose une ambiance typique. Des menus pour tous les goûts sont mis à votre disposition toute la semaine. Environ 1,5 tonnes de fromage doivent être livrées !*

## Hole-y Swiss cheese!

By Eija Rissanen

Swiss Scout Châlet, the Swiss Food House, offers an authentic atmosphere on top of traditional food.

The idea to have a Swiss Food House started during the World Jamboree in Thailand. The Swiss saw the Austrians' Wiener Cafe and decided to build a bigger and better food house at this Jamboree.

#### Chew on 1.5 tons of cheese

At first, ideas were bigger than the budget. EuroJam 2005 was the chance to show what the Swiss were made of. Here, the Swiss Scout Châlet is 1.5 times

bigger than it was at EuroJam with 53 people working there.

The food house has a menu that changes daily. National lemonade and *roesti*, a dish with Swiss cheese, potatoes and home-made bread, are highlights and for those interested in tasting authentic Swiss food.

Some 1.5 tons of Swiss cheese are to be delivered to the Swiss Scout Châlet during the Jamboree for use in cheese fondue and other dishes.

Special dishes are to be served on 1st August to celebrate the National Day, and everyone is invited to join the party.

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# What have you brought for the English weather ?

## Qu'as-tu apporté pour le climat anglais ?

By Laure Salamon



**Natya Machaiah**  
India

"We've got a rain coat, a winter jacket, gloves, winter scarfs, sweaters, woolen soaks, caps..."



**Alex Plumb**  
UK

"I brought my pink flowers wellies, my waterproof trousers, waterproof jacket, an umbrella and of course, a good sense of humour !"



**Hannah Brand**  
Germany

"Ich habe meine Gummistiefel mitgebracht. Und wir haben einen Anti-Regen-Tanz erfunden. Das hat die ersten zwei Tagen geklappt, aber jetzt nicht mehr."



**Soutaro Hiroe**  
Japan

黒いジャケット  
黒い靴  
青い雨具  
白いTシャツ



**Tehani Pastor**  
Polynésie Française  
(France)

"On nous avait prévenu du décalage de température entre chez nous et l'Europe. On a amené des gros pulls, du linge chaud, un kway contre la pluie et du monoï, l'huile de Tahiti. On en met sur le visage ou les mains, cela sert à se réchauffer."



**Kristin Tindlund**  
Norway

"I brought rain trousers, rain boots, warm sweats, shorts and sunglasses because it could be warm. I'm optimistic; I hope that the sun will be shining."



**Josh Diaz**  
Cayman Islands

"I took raincoats, a fleece jacket, sweats, long T-shirts, and uniform boots. It was so difficult to know because it's so cold here."



**Adriana Villafuerte**  
Peru

"Traje casacas impermeables con la palabra "Perú" escrita detrás, polos de manga corta, zapatos para la lluvia, ponchos impermeables, bloqueador solar, gorros y chompos."



**Denis Ferri**  
Italy

" I took some gaiters against the mud, a poncho for the rain, some warm sweats, impermeable pants, and I change a hat from Switzerland because it was impermeable."



**Samwel Luvanda**  
Tanzania

"I brought shoes, pull-overs, coat against the rain and many, many T-shirts. The weather is changing so many time here!"

# Caring 'Smurfs' adopt Cameroonians

## Belgian troop provides cover, food and friendship to stranded girls.

By Sarah Paget

Some Scouts will stop at nothing to get to the Jamboree. Groups all over can be found raising funds in crazy ways. Then the day of departure arrives. But what if you arrived at the airport to find it was just you and two others?

### A difficult decision to make

Well, that's exactly what happened when three Scouts from Cameroon, Rita, Patrice, and Raphaëlle arrived at the airport to discover the rest of their contingent was not coming.

The facts are unclear - the whole contingent had all the necessary paperwork to travel - but Rita said the three of them talked and decided they would continue to the Jamboree on their own, with no leaders.

They still don't know if any Cameroon leaders or contingent are coming as no contact can be made. The three women arrived at Hylands Park on Saturday after the Opening Ceremony, and between them they had no information on troop food, and little equipment. However, in true Scouting spirit, Belgian Scouts of troop H, known as

'The Smurfs', took them under their wing, provided the girls with cover, food and friendship.

### Smurfs' support has roots

The Smurfs are a special troop, as they cater to the able-bodied as well as mentally handicapped and disabled Scouts, ensuring that all can experience the joy of Scouting.

Bart, 20, said, "It's nice for the Belgian group, and there is much fun to be had." The Smurfs have "adopted" the Cameroonians for the duration of the Jamboree.

"I'm very happy we can support them, and we have become one big Belgio-Cameroonian troop," said Stein, 15. The Belgians were surprised to find how little the Cameroonians had between them and that they had travelled all the way on their own.

### A family for life

When asked how she felt about the three of them being the only Cameroonians members at the Jamboree, Rita said, "We are happy to represent and to prove to everyone that Cameroon has Scouts. We are very proud to



be here alongside the other countries." Rita also said she is happy the Smurfs took them in and are taking such good care of them. Both groups were asked if they had made friends for life in the merging of the two troops. Rita says she has a family for life, while Bart and Stein agree.

For the Smurfs, this is the first time disabled Scouts from their nation have been able to attend a World Jamboree, and after Rita, Patrice and Raphaëlle went to such lengths to be here, both groups intend to enjoy all the activities available.

### RÉSUMÉ

#### Les Schroumpf adoptent trois Camerounaises

Rita, Patrice et Raphaëlle sont arrivées toutes seules, sans animateur, ni responsable de délégation, samedi, sur le Jamboree. La troupe Belge d'handicapés mentaux et physiques, appelée les Stroumpf, les a accueillies et aussitôt "adoptées."



# Faith and Beliefs can be a fun game!

Familiarize yourself with the world's religions in a friendly and open atmosphere. Then, test your knowledge on 'the right thing to do.'

By Hana Oberpfalzerova and Luz Taray

'What we see now is a dim image. Then we shall see face to face.'

So goes a powerful quote hung beside a large mirror on the entrance of one of the many tents at the Faith and Belief Zone. An area dedicated to introducing the different faiths of the world, the zone is a walk-in area. Participants are allocated half a day to explore the intricacies of different practices and beliefs.

One Word toured the Faiths and Beliefs Zone to offer a look at different religions.

## Back to Church traditions

The **Hylands Abbey** of the Catholic Church dates back to the Middle Ages and in the zone, Benedictine-inspired cloisters are built around like a monastery.

Before entering the abbey, participants are asked to wear a monk's robe with a girdle, and they can hop from one cloister to another to participate in stained-glass painting, calligraphy, bookbinding and candle making. They can even bake bread with just water, salt and flour.

At the **Council of Protestants in Guiding and Scouting**, more inspiring quotes are hung. Emy Dkhar, 15, of India, chose the phrase, "Accept yourself as you are accepted," and painted it on a glass. Around the area, other participants were similarly absorbed in face painting, engraving and copper smithing.

The **Orthodox** section offers an activity called econography. Visitors can paint fabricated designs of the cross, Virgin Mary and St. George, using acrylic color.

Next stop is the **Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**, also known as Mormons, where participants can trace their family lineage with the International Genealogical Index (IGI) using a pedigree chart starting with information about themselves. "The purpose is to connect families together because a family is forever," says Laura Dollar of the USA.

## The Islamic message of peace

The IslamExpo tent is always full of people: it is very well set up and animated. Lorena Vargas, a young Mexican Scout,



says: "I loved it. They teach you things we live with in our everyday life, and we don't make any questions about. You correct the misconceptions you have about some aspects of Islam."

There are many activities going on: Visitors can learn about **Islam**, write their name with Arabic calligraphy, try typical sweets or listen to Islamic music.

In a tent next to the main Expo there are other activities: lessons in Arabic and calligraphy, drumming and Muslim rap. There will also be a big Friday prayer with a famous Egyptian scholar, Amer Khalid.

## Shalom to all

The **Judaism** exhibition tent offers a well-prepared exposition. In addition, visitors can make a necklace with their own names a Jewish skullcap called a Kippah.

Says staff member Nadav Shamgar of Israel: "I got amazed while at the Muslim Friday prayer the imam spoke about (how) the Jewish and the Muslim should work together, everyone practicing their own religion. Here in the Jamboree, Muslim

women came to participate in the Jewish prayers."

As we go on, we reach the **Bahai** religion, which teaches the unity of all religions and the equality of all human beings. "The religion is very well explained and the staff is very helpful. I like the idea that all religions can exist peacefully together," says visitor Laura Gilman of the UK.

## Faith is also about calm

**Hinduism** is a 5,000-year-old religion that teaches faith in one God who has many aspects and incarnations, represented as a multitude of different gods.

In the Hindu exhibition tent visitors are able to feel the atmosphere of a Hindu temple, recite mantras, pray for peace or complete a quiz.

A relative of Hinduism is **Sikhism**, an Indian religion worshipping one God. Sikh Scouts help visitors create badges with their names in Punjabi, serve free food to visitors or have a Sikh turban tightened on their heads, which awakens enthusiasm of the participants.

On Friday, there will be a big prayer for peace that everyone can join.

In **Won Buddhism**, participants will get to experience meditation.

"You don't need to go to a mountain to meditate" says Maura High of the USA. She also explained the meaning of the Won Buddhism symbol, Il Wan, a circle that means, "emptiness is form; form is emptiness."

Visitors must remove their shoes before entering the **World Buddhist Scout Brotherhood** tent. Prepare for another calming meditation exercise called "virtual cycling," which helps relieve stress. "This is introduced for the first time in Scouting", says Dr. Yongyudh Vajaradul of Thailand. After meditation, visitors receive scarves made from recycled monk robes which they can decorate.

## The interreligious dialogue game

Now visitors can test their knowledge about different religions in a table game. "In this game, you realize what is the right thing to do when dealing with others," says staff member Kathleen O'Hara.

Having wrapped up her Faith and Belief zone visit, Joanna Hew-Yan, 17, of Hong Kong, said, "What I treasure most in the activity is this toy, the tuit

"It's a simple toy, but when I keep turning it around, it shows many different faces, and this gives me a strong message of having to have faith in myself."

## RÉSUMÉ

### Foi et croyances, c'est cool

*La zone dédiée aux religions du monde offre de nombreuses possibilités d'apprendre, mais aussi de s'amuser. Parmi les religions chrétiennes, l'Église catholique est représentée par le monastère de Hylands Abbey, où on peut mettre les habits de moine ou cuire du pain.*

*La tente d'Islam Expo est très bien élaborée et offre de nombreuses activités : calligraphie arabe ou peinture au henné sur les mains.*

*L'exposition du judaïsme offre la fabrication des kippah ou des bracelets avec son nom en hébreu.*

*Il y a aussi l'exposition d'une religion peu connue : le baha'ï.*

*On peut également connaître l'hindouisme, le sikhisme, won boudhisme et le boudhisme traditionnel. Tous proposent des méditations et des activités traditionnelles, propres à chacun d'entre eux. Pendant le Jamboree, toutes les religions prient ensemble pour la paix dans le monde.*



# Recycling on the site is picking up

Efforts to minimize waste and promote recycling.

By Ana Terroba

Cultural differences early on minimized recycling of waste at the Jamboree, but education has spread the idea that it's a good thing to do.

Everyone's efforts have not been perfect, but it is improving, said Andrew Cunningham. He is responsible for recycling as part of the site operations team. Cunningham said that due to different cultures recycling is a challenge at the Jamboree. Some participants are unaware of recycling or recycle materials differently.

Even in the UK, recycling procedures can vary from one town to another. Now

imagine the differences among more than 150 countries!

How does recycling work here? The answer is complicated and challenging.

One problem here is the volume of waste everyone is creating. Cunningham said it's projected to total 700 tons.

Given health and safety issues, a company has been hired to collect rubbish from the containers and dispose of it. Different red and white 11-ton trucks arrive each day to collect the variety of materials. For such vehicles, their journey starts at 07:00 and finishes at midnight. Because there are

many bins site wide and circuitous roads, sometimes collection trucks must visit sites twice daily.

A big problem with recycling, he said, is mixed waste, such as plastic sandwich bags with leftover food and packaging. There's also general waste, such as organic and solid waste from toilets. Many UK companies accept a small amount of mixed waste, which is another challenge as the Jamboree creates so much. Cunningham says among lunches the only item that can be recycled, realistically, is plastic.

## Reduce the amount of waste produced

But recycling is just as important afterwards as during the Jamboree. Solid waste amounts to 2 billion tons a year, just in the European Union, according to the European Environmental Agency (EEA).

The best solution to reduce the impact on the environment caused by waste production and management, according to the EEA, is to avoid producing such waste and encourage the recycling of a product's components where there are ecologically and economically viable methods to doing it.

How is the Solids Recycling Process? The first step consists of collecting the material and processing it. Recyclable materials are usually sent to material recovery facilities. Once they are cleaned and separated, they are sent to factories, and finally, are sold.

Organic waste recycling is difficult

because leftover food can't be easily separated from plastic. However, it can be buried for compost.

As for liquids, Cunningham said the estimated amount of wasted water at the Jamboree may add up to 21 million liters. Consequently, he is encouraging Scouts and Guides to save water by using it wisely.

A man ahead of his time, Scouting founder Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell suggested: "Leave this world a little better than you found it."

So Jamboree staff and participants should remember to follow the code of colors on disposal bins for recycling and use only the water they need.

Blue for paper and cardboard, red for plastic, grey for metals, and white for general waste and organics

## RÉSUMÉ

### Recyclage sur le site

*L'effort de chacun n'est pas parfait mais c'est en progrès! Selon Cunningham, cela est dû aux différentes cultures du recyclage qui représentent un challenge. Au Jamboree, 11 camions d'une tonne arrivent chaque jour pour collecter l'ensemble des poubelles. N'oubliez pas que comme Baden-powell nous l'apprenons "Laisse ce monde un peu meilleur que quand tu l'as trouvé."*



# Missing: 40,000 signatures

Three UK participants start a petition for renewable resources.

By Tine Lassuyt

Emily Hickson is a 16 year old environmentalist from the UK contingent. At this Jamboree she gathered two other nature-concerned scouts for her environmental petition, Ana Perkins, 16, and Philip Goose, 17.

With this petition, they want to persuade the United Nations (UN) to influence the member states to completely convert energy production to renewable resources by 2030. That means UN countries would all get their energy from sun, wind or water power.

The gang has spent the past few days copying the petition and delivering it to every Sub Camp and environmental activity tent. "I've also been talking to the UN representatives here at the Jamboree. They are willing to help us. Now I want the World Scout Organisation to support me too", says Emily.

"This is an interesting occasion for my petition. We may never have another chance to convince so many people at once. Some Sub Camp petitions already have more than 100 signatures, but we want as many as possible, 40,000 would be great!"



Emily is not yet sure what she will do with it after the Jamboree. "I want to get this petition with an enormous amount of signatures to the UN. I really hope it will make a difference. Afterwards, I will be doing more environmental things such as writing editorials," she explains.

Collecting signatures for the cause has

brought unexpected benefits to the group. "It's a serious subject, but it's also fun! We meet lots of new people, and taking around the petitions was a good way to learn about the Jamboree site. Many people already know me as 'that crazy environmentalist girl'. It's a little easier to convince UK people, because they understand us more quickly,

but we've got a French version too. During the last few months, the environment has become a bigger issue, so reaching people is easier. Nobody said 'Sorry, I'm not into your ideas', so that's a good thing!"

To sign the petition, you can go to your noticeboard or visit the Sub Camp Headquarters.

## RÉSUMÉ

### Plus que 40 000 signatures

*Emily, Ana et Philip souhaitent rassembler le plus de signatures possibles pour persuader les ONU à influencer les états membres à convertir complètement la production d'énergie en ressources renouvelables avant 2030. "C'est une question importante mais c'est aussi amusant! Nous rencontrons de nouvelles personnes et se promener avec la pétition est un bon moyen de parcourir le site."*



# Missoni's Global Scouting Mission

World Scouting's secretary-general has a unique agenda: promote Scouting, motivate Scouts and reduce conflict

By Axel Anderson

Eduardo Missoni has a mission.

The secretary-general of the World Organization of the Scout Movement (WOSM) says one of his major job responsibilities is to spread the word about Scouting worldwide.

"I try to be in touch with young people, he says. "Most important is to motivate Scouts ... (and encourage them) toward a better goal of peace in the world."

Missoni, 53, who spoke to One Word with wife Maria Inez in the room, said he is not just referring to preventing war, but resolving conflict between individuals.

"Wherever I can imagine a conflict, I'd like to imagine a solution through Scouting," he says.

## Keeping his feet on the ground

As for being in contact with young people, Missoni does not place himself above Scouts, as some officials may do because they are frantically attending meetings and shuffling paperwork. He eschews being a bureaucrat. One way he brings himself closer to Scouts is by sleeping in a tent, which he is doing at the Jamboree.

As for Scouting's 100-year milestone, Missoni says, "The Centenary means a lot for everyone in Scouting."

However, he says the Jamboree is taking place not so much to commemorate the last 10 decades, "but (as a symbol) to look to the future."

Looking ahead, he says techniques, programs and other practical aspects of Scouting may change, but not its values as embodied in the movement's law and promise. WOSM's constitution contains those pledges, and Scouting associations worldwide have adapted them to their own cultures, he says, although at their core they are the same.

Instead, Scouting's values may be reinterpreted or communicated differently, he adds.

"The principles and values which constitute the framework of what it means to be a Scout won't change," he says. An



ideal such as "the value of community is universal."

A major issue being addressed at the Jamboree's Global Development Village is humankind's ongoing pressure the planet's natural resources.

"We have to deal with issues of development (globally)," Missoni says. "Scouting will always have new challenges, but it will address them with the same principles used over the last 100 years."

A medical doctor, Missoni also believes in promoting health globally. Good health is an issue that, while more relevant today with rampant childhood obesity, was espoused by Baden-Powell.

In a final message B-P prepared and communicated before his death, he said,

"One step toward happiness is to make yourself healthy and strong while you are a boy so that you can be useful and so can enjoy life when you are men."

## RÉSUMÉ

### La mission scout mondiale d'E. Missoni

La mission du secrétaire général de l'Organisation Mondiale du Mouvement Scout (OMMS), Eduardo Missoni est de répandre le message du Scoutisme à travers le monde. Il explique également : " Où il y a un conflit, j'aime croire qu'il y a une solution à laquelle le Scoutisme peut contribuer."

"Le Centenaire signifie beaucoup pour chacun dans le Scoutisme, déclare-t-il, mais ce n'est pas seulement l'occasion de relire les années passées mais surtout de regarder vers le futur." Dans un de ses derniers messages, Baden-Powell a dit: "Pour tendre vers le bonheur, garde la santé et sois fort, lorsque tu es jeune afin d'être utile et de pouvoir profiter de la vie lorsque tu deviens adulte."

## News from around the World

### Flooding in South Asia

Nearly half of Bangladesh is under water after severe rain, which is also affecting other countries in the region including Nepal and India. Many people have been forced to move to safer, high ground - but dangerous wildlife like poisonous snakes is also fleeing the flood water.

### WWII bomb found in London

Unexploded German flying bomb was found on a construction site near Canary Wharf on Saturday. Hundreds of these bombs are buried and can be found in Europe.

### Un alligator enfermé dans un sac

Un homme a découvert sur une plage américaine, samedi, un alligator. Il était enfermé dans une taie d'oreiller. Dessus, il y avait écrit : «Alligator vivant. S'il vous plaît, trouvez-lui un lieu d'accueil». L'homme

a appelé les services de protection des animaux qui sont venus chercher l'animal de 74 centimètres.

### World's first artificial body part

The fake toe was found on the foot of an Egyptian mummy. The "Cairo toe" is believed to be functional and the world's earliest fake body part, according to the UK experts. The toe is made from cartonnage, a kind of papier-mâché made from linen, glue and plaster.

### Use of iPod in a rain can cause danger

Listening iPod or other music players in the rain can cause electrical shocks but these devices don't attract lightning. Several people have been injured in the U.S. and Canada in storm related accidents. Experts still advice to stay inside when the storms strikes.



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# Quelques mots et beaucoup de gestes

Les 32 000 jeunes parlent 35 langues différentes. Comment font-ils pour communiquer, se comprendre, se parler et échanger ?

Par Laure Salamon



## SUMMARY

### Words and many gestures

*Young people at the Jamboree find lots of ways to communicate. Natya Machaiah, 15, from India says she didn't have many difficulties speaking with Scouts from Israel, Tajikistan, Germany, Belgium and London: "Even I can speak in English, there are strong accents and different pronunciations - it's difficult to understand."*

*In the workshops at the Global Development Boulevard, some people draw to make themselves understood. Others find IST members speaking several languages.*

*Sport remains the easiest activity to communicate! "We invited everybody to play. It was not difficult to explain the rules - we did a demonstration." To meet people, Australian Scouts offered "free hugs" in the Arena; another way from to make contact.*

## Timeline

- 1911** Scouting started in: **Belgium, Belize, Bulgaria, Czech Republic, Malaysia, Norway, Sweden, Thailand and Trinidad & Tobago**
- 1912** Scouting started in: **Argentina, Armenia, Austria, Barbados, China, Estonia, Ghana, Hungary, Iceland, Indonesia, Italy, Lebanon, Mauritius, Palestinian Authority, Spain, Sri Lanka and Switzerland**
- 1913** Scouting started in: **Bahamas, Cyprus, Japan, Portugal, Slovakia and Venezuela**
- 1914** Scouting started in: **Fiji, Luxembourg and Romania**
- 1915** Scouting started in: **Bolivia, Costa Rica, Croatia, Nigeria, Slovenia, Serbia & Montenegro and Uganda**
- 1916** Cub section started. Wolf cub's Handbook published. Scouting started in: **Peru**
- 1917** Scouting started in: **Colombia, Latvia and Namibia**
- 1918** Scouting started in: **Egypt and Lithuania**
- 1919** Gilwell Park acquired, Start of leaders' training courses. Scouting started in: **Poland**
- 1920** 1<sup>st</sup> World Jamboree, Olympia, London, England, 8000 participants. 1<sup>st</sup> International Scout Conference, 33 NSOs represented. Boy Scouts International Bureau is founded in London, England. Scouting started in: **Ecuador, Israel, Mexico and Togo**

Avec les mains, les pieds ou en agitant les bras ou la tête, les participants du Jamboree trouvent toujours un moyen de communiquer avec les autres.

Au sous-camp Jungle, l'Indienne Natya Machaiah, 15 ans, n'a pas eu trop de difficultés à rencontrer d'autres scouts d'Israël, du Tadjikistan, d'Allemagne, de Belgique et de Londres. « Même si je parle bien anglais, il y a des accents et des prononciations qui sont dures à comprendre » dit-elle. Certains sont effectivement avanta-gés car leur langue habituelle est l'anglais et n'ont pas trop d'efforts à faire.

« On parle anglais avec la plupart des participants, confie Josh Diaz, 16 ans, des Iles Caïman. C'est assez pratique. » Pourtant, certains font l'effort et essaient d'utiliser ce qu'ils ont appris à l'école. Pendant la cérémonie d'ouverture, un jeune américain discutait avec un Algérien en

français. Pour les autres, c'est plus difficile. Certains utilisent les mots simples, parlent avec les mains.

« Avant le Jamboree, on était dans des familles avec des Japonais à Bruxelles, explique l'Allemande Rosemarie, 14 ans. Ils ne parlaient vraiment pas beaucoup l'anglais. Mais, on parlait avec les mains. »

### Montrer pour expliquer les règles

Pendant les ateliers du boulevard mondial du développement, certains dessinent pour se faire comprendre. D'autres ont la chance de tomber sur un autre jeune ou un membre de l'EIS qui parle plusieurs langues et qui peut traduire.

L'activité la plus facile pour échanger reste quand même le sport. Au sous-camp Canyon, une partie de football américain avait lieu samedi. « Pas besoin de mots pour se comprendre, raconte Chris, 16 ans des

Etats-Unis. James, 16 ans, son compatriote est d'accord et poursuit : « On a invité tout le monde à jouer. Pour expliquer les règles, ça a été facile, on a fait une démonstration. »

Parfois, il n'y a plus besoin de mots, l'émotion parle d'elle-même. « Quand on a vu tous ces gens danser avec les drapeaux, on parle tous la même langue, confie Rosemarie d'Allemagne. »

Dimanche, sur l'Arène, un jeune a trouvé une autre solution. Il s'est accroché un panneau Free Hugs (câlin gratuit) autour du cou. Cette mode venue d'Australie consiste à distribuer des câlins gratuitement aux gens dans la rue. Les jeunes qui la connaissent s'approchent de lui et le prennent dans leurs bras. D'autres sont encore réticents. Cette nouvelle façon d'entrer en contact avec les gens est même arrivée jusqu'au Jamboree. Il existe tellement de manière de communiquer, à chacun d'en inventer...

## Limited edition postal tribute

Just 2007 copies of a limited edition postal tribute will be available from the Jamboree Post Office. It will contain a booklet relating the story of Scouting stamps, an envelope postmarked at Gilwell Park dated February 22nd, 2007, Hylands Park at the Opening Ceremony and Brownsea Island on August 1st. It also contains a history of Scouting stamps from around the world, including Guernsey, Iceland, Canada, Falklands, Ascension Islands, UK, Netherlands and Jamaica, as well as many more. The folder design incorporates the Scout promise in various languages.

The envelope will actually have travelled between Gilwell, Hylands and Brownsea.

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