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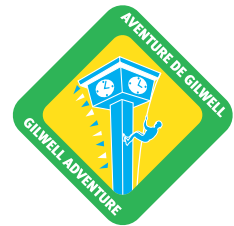
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# Gilwell World of Adventure

Mountain and Motion is an action packed section which can be discovered at Gilwell Park.



by James Hage

The home of scouting, Gilwell, has always been an entertaining place for Scouts. And each participant at the Jamboree will get the chance to spend a day there. The park is split into four main areas, each with a different theme running through it.

Mountain and Motion, Challenge Valley, Discovery and Scouting Skills, but accompanying it is a "Village Green."

Challenge Valley, is a big obstacle course that twists and turns around the northern forest of the park. Sophia, 15 from France, said that "It was a great course, longer than I expected so many objects to climb over."

## Abseiling is popular

Mountain and Motion is an action packed section, with

rock sports such as bouldering, a small climbing wall designed in the shape of a maze, rock climbing and archery. Abseiling is a popular choice with the young participants.

Wez, a climbing instructor, has set himself the task of teaching these sports to members of half the countries that are attending the Jamboree.

## Looking for a record

"I think it would be cool to get to the 100 country mark," he said, as one Spanish participant climbed down the wall, "Each person who climbs with me signs their name and country, and I get it as a record."

Standing alone as a centre piece in front of the House is a special present given to Robert Baden-Powell by the Scouts on

## RÉSUMÉ Gilwell : monde d'aventure

*Gilwell, la maison du Scoutisme a toujours été un lieu d'amusements. Chaque participant peut participer à montagne et mouvement, découverte, connaissances du Scoutisme, Vallée des défis.*

their 21st Birthday.

Each scout donated a penny which resulted in enough money to buy; a specially made Rolls Royce with a caravan, an oil painting and the braces. The Rolls Royce and caravan have stood separately since 1938, but now stand together.



# Swiss rediscover aim of Scouting

"We are on this World Scout Jamboree for fun, but as Scouts we've also got a higher target; living together in peace."

By Tine Lassuyt

"This morning we were at the Scouting Skills Zone. Luckily, we all passed the skill test", says Sara Rellstab from the Swiss contingent. She also went swimming. "We made the swimming pool dirty, but at least we are clean again!" she says.

After lunch, the Swiss troop curiously follow a guide to a dark hangar for the Discovery Zone. They are there to see a short film about the history of World Scout Jamborees. When the white lights are

dimmed to cosy orange, the crowd remains silent. One of the girls points at a Swiss flag that appears on the screen for half a second. They wowed as the impressive pictures showed on the screen. The music on the right and the voice on the left are too loud to understand the voice-over, but it still was an intriguing film.

Sara said afterwards: "With this film they remind us about the aim of Scouting. We are on this Jamboree for fun, but as a

Scout we've also got a higher target, living together in peace." Michele Hofer agrees. "It's amazing to see all these Jamboree Scouts living as if in an ideal world."

Outside the hangar, the sun commits an assault on everyone's eyes. The Swiss troop is guided round Gilwell Park. The white house of Gilwell has got no foundation, but it survived World War II. "This house is so beautiful", says Caroline Burkhalter, gazing at the sun-reflecting building. The Scouts find it hard to understand their Canadian guide. "I would rather do something active!" shouts Laura. Her prayer comes true. The Swiss rush to the Challenge Valley for some more adventure.

## RÉSUMÉ A la redécouverte du Scoutisme à Gilwell

*Les Suisses ont commencé par la zone Connaissances du Scoutisme : ouf, ils ont tous réussi le test ! Puis, ils ont poursuivi leur visite de Gilwell. «Nous avons sali la piscine mais au moins nous étions tous propres après ! » explique Sara Rellstab. Ils ont aussi visité le parc, vu la "White house" et la Vallée des défis pour encore plus d'aventure.*

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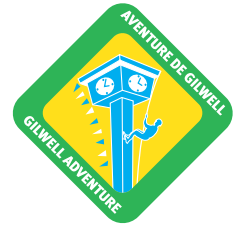


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# Discovering Gilwell Park

Scouts can not only discover the park, but also try climbing and go through an obstacle park.



By Samuel Chua

Scouts are treated to a full day of adventure consisting of physical challenges, learning new skills, and most of all retracing their Scouting roots at Gilwell Adventure.

## Gilwell Park Awesome Place

After attending the Discovery zone, Carin Ann Abrahams from South Africa said: "Gilwell Park is an awesome place. Discovering how Scouting started and tracing its roots was very inspiring. It gave me the motivation to try my hardest in the other activities."

"It was very fortunate that Scouts were able to visit Gilwell Park, because of the significance and the history they will be learning aside from the activities," said Bradford Estabrook, one of the IST tour guides in Discovery zone.

## From one activity to another

Coming from Challenge Valley, Scouts Lim Lik Xian and Joel Lee of Singapore were anxious to go on the high ropes challenge.

Joel Lee said: "It was really fun going through the different obstacles even though

it was tiring we loved the challenge." Lim Lik Xian added: "We also went to Scout Skills and learned a lot like preparing a snack called Bread-twist and making colourful ropes."

Md Aminul Islam, a Scout from Bangladesh, said: "The climbing activity

was great. I also like the great scenery along the horizons of Gilwell Park."

Walking with her patrol towards the archery station, Beth Bathurst from England said: "We tried the different motion activities but the most fun was the Kangaroo Shoes and the Trampoline."

Bryce Monaco, a Scout from Alaska, was heading back to his troop and said: "I made lots of souvenirs like engraving logos into a glass cup and scoring the Jamboree logo into a wooden coaster. The most exciting was the large water slides it was very memorable."



## RÉSUMÉ

### A la découverte de Gilwell Park

*A Gilwell Park, les scouts passent une journée complète d'activités remplies d'aventure tout en acquérant de nouvelles connaissances et en retrouvant leurs racines scout. Lik Kian explique: « Nous sommes allés aux connaissances du Scoutisme où on a appris à préparer un «Bread-twist»...»*

# Geleende schoenen en avontuur

De Belgische J-troep glibbert zich een weg door Gilwell Park. Ze zijn vuil, modderig en ongelooflijk vermoeid maar heel tevreden.

By Tine Lassuyt

De rij wordt korter terwijl de Belgische J-troep zich zingend een weg baant naar de poort van Challenge Valley. Alle dassen uit, rugzakken worden in een grote witte zak gepropt en scouts op sandalen moeten schoenen lenen van hun troepsgenoten.

De troepsleden duiken het bos in. Na een hoop geklauter en gekruip komen ze puffend de heuvel opgelopen. Andrew Van Elst slaagt er als eerste Belg in om de eindbel te luiden. "Het was moeïlijk, maar ik had een korter parcours verwacht. Een tweede keer zou nog wel lukken, denk ik", aldus Andrew.

Terwijl de leiding de rest van

haar troep opwacht, haasten de eersten zich al naar de volgende uitdaging. Een lang zwart plastic zeil vol zeep en water ligt uitnodigend uitgestrekt over de heuvel. Enkele vuile en doorweekte Jamboreanen werken zich weer een weg naar boven terwijl anderen op hun knieën of buik zwierig de berg afglibberen.

"Gilwell is het tofste dat ik op Jamboree al gedaan heb!" zegt Jeroen Pyl. Een modderig iemand roept 'Anybody free hugs?' terwijl troep J zich laat afspoelen om kletsnat maar proper op zoek te gaan naar een bus Jamboreewaarts.



## SUMMARY

### About borrowed shoes

*Waiting in front of the Challenge Valley gate, the Belgian J-troop starts singing. Those who wore sandals had to borrow shoes to climb and crawl through the woods. Not yet completely recovered, they go belly-gliding on a plastic sheet, slippery with soap and water. Dirty, wet and muddy but satisfied they return to the Jamboree site.*

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### Prêter des chaussures

*En attendant devant la Vallée aux défis, la J-troupe belge a commencé à chanter. Ceux qui portaient des sandales ont dû emprunter des chaussures pour grimper et ramper dans les bois. Pas encore tout à fait remis, ils repartent pour une partie de ventre qui glisse sur une bâche enduite de savon et d'eau. Sales et mouillés mais heureux, ils rentrent au Jamboree.*

# Making a world of difference

Animal-lover Jane Goodall encourages Scouts everywhere to help make the planet a better place to live in.

By Katherine Broomfield

"Everyone makes a difference everyday." That's the view of renowned primatologist Jane Goodall who visited the Jamboree yesterday as part of her youth programme Roots and Shoots.

Jane dropped in to the workshop being run by her organisation at the Global Development Village, which aims to encourage Scouts to make the world a better place by encouraging them to share their ideas to improve everyone's life.

At the start of each session participants find out about more about Jane and her work studying the social and family lives of chimpanzees as well as all she is trying to do to improve the world and encourage

young people to do the same. After hearing about various environmental issues such as climate change and endangered species, participants are split into groups to explore an issue such as pollution.

Vicky Bowden who works at the Global Development Village, said: "One group from Canada decided to look at polar bears. They had to think about why the bears are becoming endangered and what can be done to solve the problem. They were then asked to design a poster to reflect this, which was then shown to everyone afterwards."

At the end of the session each Scout is encouraged to make a pledge - whether large or small - to enhance the environment. Jane

even made her own to inspire participants when they chose theirs.

She said: "I pledge to think about the choices I make each day. What I eat, wear and how I travel. And how this affects the environment, animals and society."

## Taking action

In response to this participants pledged to turn the tap off when brushing their teeth, use more eco-friendly modes of transport, walk to school or work and use cars less often.

Jon, from Australia, said: "I pledge to be careful with all power sources in the future."

Jane said: "Millions of people turning off the tap when they brush their teeth, millions of people picking up litter - everything little thing makes a massive difference to our world."

"Global climate change is a nightmare and the scarcity of clean water is terrifying. But these are things we can all do something about. Everyone can fight huge corporations with consumer power by choosing not to buy certain products, for example."

## Getting young people involved

"When I was young there were no environmental concerns. The destruction has happened so quickly. When I was growing up the Congo was a mysterious and untouched place. Now it is being attacked and needs to be protected."

Participants are encouraged to recognise the importance of the choices they make, as a result of the session, which is just one of the ticketed workshops available at the Global Development Village. Jane commended the organisers of the Jamboree and said she

felt a programme like the GDV was a great way to help young people understand more about the world around them and the impact they have on it.

She added: "It is so important to get young people to get involved in programmes now so they can carry on transforming the world. There is a quality about young people that when they are given a voice they feel empowered to change things for the better."

## "We have to save what is left"

Jane is aiming to forge links between her programme and Scouting. She said: "For sometime we have been taking steps towards our youth programme connecting with Scouting. There are so many problems in the world today so if we can work with Scouts we can help make the world a better place. We have to have hope as without it we will just give up and we can't do that. We have to save what is left."

## RÉSUMÉ

### Visite de Jane Goodall

«Chacun peut faire la différence». Ce message de Jane Goodall, célèbre primatologue et fondatrice de l'organisation environnementale Roots and Shoots. Elle a animé un atelier hier matin pour des scouts du Jamboree. «Chaque petit geste envers la planète fait une différence énorme au niveau mondial». Elle croit aux vertus du Scoutisme et «si nous travaillons avec les scouts, nous réussirons à rendre ce monde meilleur.»



## Santa spreads Finnish cheer

By Axel Anderson

Joulupukki toivotti kaikille hyvää joulua. In other words, Santa Claus wished everyone a merry Christmas, which came early this year.

"Have you been behaving?" Santa asked everyone inside the Finnish restaurant at the Plaza. Of course everyone shouted, "Yes."

Santa then sat on a cot covered in fur and beckoned volunteers to sit on his lap. From an infant to Jamboree participants, they

posed for photos, hugged Santa or both.

Santa asked one woman what she wanted. Her answer: a red Ferrari.

Before Santa, Lilja Nyrhinen, who hosted the festivities, said the Finnish traditionally eat a Christmas Eve dinner of rice porridge and glogi (hot juice with spices). One person gets an almond, which allows the lucky recipient to make a wish.

Nyrhinen said glogi was hard for her to describe in English. Moreover, "If you make it on your own, the taste will be different each time," she said.

In a musical play staged just before Santa appeared, four Finns portrayed a group of poor people who go door to door asking for gifts, such as candles, pies and buns.

The troupe of actors included Pauli Kanto, Laura Peltonen, Anna-Leena Palmu and Tuula Mäenpää.

The evening's festivities included singing of Finnish songs as well as a recording of Dean Martin singing, "Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow!"



## Swiss National Holiday

By Antony Weller

With everyone at the Jamboree focussed on the 1st August there was a minor headache for the entire Swiss contingent - the date clashes with their national day! So they held their celebrations a day early.

Event organiser Reto Hess remained determined that the party would go ahead despite the early date: "The only difference between this and most years was the date and the fact we couldn't have a fire"

His staff team of 14 had to wait until the last moment before revealing the location for the party. "We weren't sure that we had a stage until late in the day so we were delighted when more than 1000 people turned up." The party featured a traditional parade with flags instead of the usual lanterns before showing the film 'Heidi'.

It wasn't just the Swiss turning up, but a chance for everyone to join in; this was a chance for the Swiss to celebrate with the world gazing in on them and also an opportunity for visiting guests to understand Swiss culture.

To help achieve that objective they tried to teach guests some traditional Swiss songs, some were more successful than others, but the main point of the celebration was to stand up and be proud of being Swiss or having Swiss friends.

## RÉSUMÉ

### Fête nationale Suisse

Un jour en avance, à cause des cérémonies du 1er août, les Suisses ont célébré leur fête nationale. Organisée par une quinzaine de personnes, la fête a eu lieu au Tropical Hub et a rassemblé plus de 1 000 personnes. D'abord, les participants ont assisté à une parade traditionnelle avec des drapeaux à la place des lampions. Puis, ils ont regardé le film Heidi. Une belle possibilité pour les curieux de venir découvrir et de comprendre la culture suisse.

# How did you first make your promise?

Comment s'est déroulée la cérémonie de la Promesse ?



By Daniel Grabowski

Young Correspondent from Germany



**Zachary Pribyl**  
USA

"I went to the mountains to make my promise. We lit a candle for each point of the Scout Law and then said the promise."



**Martin Hinrichs**  
Germany

"Abends mit Fackeln auf einem Hügel das Versprechen abgelegt."



**Sheth Mihir**  
India

"Our group came together underground in our school. We all made the Scout sign and then we said the promise together."



**Sofie Derveaux**  
Belgium

"When I was seven years old, I went on camp. The whole group sat in a circle round the campfire. We held hands and sung songs, then we made the promise."



**Aban Reza Dacosta**  
Mexico

"We were in a park and we were all blindfolded. If the leaders touched our shoulders we were allowed to take our blindfolds off. Me and my brother were the last ones allowed to take off our blindfolds, so everyone was looking at us. Then we said our promise."



**Thorken Einarsson**  
Iceland

"I made my promise in a church on National Holy Day. This made it particularly special, because people from the whole town were there. I said my promise and was given my Scout scarf."



**Sam Allwright and Gail Humberstone**  
UK

"It was October and we wore a special costume. Our leader rolled up his trousers and we stood in the sea. We held the flag just above the water while we said our promise. Those of us who were brave enough went swimming after."



**Masahura Ueda**  
Japan

"I climbed a mountain in the middle of the night. We carried the group flag to the top with us and when we got there we held the flag and said the promise."



**Morgan White**  
Australia

"We abseiled into a cave, then we walked halfway in. We made the promise there in the middle of the cave and then we had to get out again. That was the first time I went caving."



**Alexandra von Faber-Castell**  
Switzerland

«In einem Ausbildungslager (Jaleika) am Lagerfeuer, in einer grossen Runde, habe ich mein Versprechen abgelegt.»

## Black Magic



By Kristin Müller and Malena Klaus

Young Correspondents from Germany

Ich stehe auf der Plaza, ich bin gross und meine Lieblingsfarbe ist Schwarz. Eigentlich komme ich aus Deutschland, aber im Moment stehe ich im Mittelpunkt aller Nationen. Bei mir treffen sich alle, um zu Essen oder einfach nur zum Relaxen. Was habe ich denn bloss zu bieten?

Deutsche Spezialitäten stehen bei mir täglich auf der Speisekarte. Auch verfüge ich über einen kleinen Biergarten.

Bei der alternativen Verpflegung der Jamboree-Teilnehmenden helfen mir viele IST. Ihnen liegt euer Wohl sehr am Herzen. Von einfachen Getränken über leckere Cocktails bis hin zu typisch deutschen Gerichten, bekommt ihr bei mir Alles.

Ich hoffe ihr besucht mich mal und habt eine schöne Zeit.

### SUMMARY

#### German Black Magic

You can find me on the plaza, I am big and black. I come from Germany and I offer German specialities. I also have a small Biergarten. I hope you come to visit me soon.

## Hungarian hospitality

Experience dancing and delicious food

By Eija Rissanen

A house with white walls, a hay roof and a big porch stands in the middle of the Plaza. If you were not in the Jamboree, you could think you were in Hungary. The Hungarian Food House, called Hungarian Esárda, looks just like a typical peasant house from Hungary.

### Lángos, dancing and whips

"Hungary is famous for food," says Ggörgg Servess. "After seeing the German, Swiss, and Austrian Food Houses at the Eurojam, we wanted to have our own."

The whole Food House was first built in Hungary and then dismantled, shipped in pieces and put together again at the Jamboree site.

The food served in the Hungarian Esárda is not traditional Hungarian food. The Food House has put together a menu of the most liked and popular Hungarian dishes. To prepare for the Jamboree and the enormous amount of cooking, the Hungarian Esárda's staff brought only one thing with them - hot paprika powder. "The price of that would be golden in UK," says Servess.

The hit of the Hungarian Esárda is a Hungarian snack called lángos. It is a fried batter in the shape of a circle topped with cheese and sour cream, and garlic sauce is a recommended add on. Another popular dish is palacsinta, or pancakes, filled with



jam, vanilla custard, cinnamon and sugar or cocoa and sugar. If you want to have a meal, try gulyás, an original Hungarian soup made of potatoes, pork, onions, smoked bacon, and the famous hot red pepper powder.

"When we are really tired, it gives us thanks when people tell us how good the food is," says Servess.

In addition to food, Hungarian Esárda offers entertainment for the hungry souls. Free Hungarian dance lessons are offered every night at 21:00. Hungarian music is playing on the premises all day and you can also learn how to use a leather whip.

### RÉSUMÉ

#### Hospitalité hongroise

"L'Hongrie est réputée pour ses spécialités" explique Ggörgg Servess. Le bistrot scout a tout d'abord été construit en hongrie puis démantelé pour être remonté au Jamboree. Le hit de la maison hongroise est le lángos. C'est une sorte de crêpe fourrée au fromage et de crème épaisse à accompagner d'une sauce à l'ail.



# The King in jeans and wellie boots

The King of Sweden visited the Jamboree yesterday. He said Scouting is as much needed today as it was 100 years ago.



By Annukka De Meulder

Young Correspondent from Finland

His Majesty Carl XVI Gustaf the King of Sweden visited the campsite yesterday afternoon.

Obviously, he was well prepared to visit the camp like a true Scout: He was wearing his Scout uniform, blue jeans and wellie boots. After visiting other activities at the campsite, he walked through the Plaza to visit the exhibition of the Swedish contingent to look at photos of himself as a Cub Scout.

He then tasted a traditional Swedish sweet soup Swedish Scouts had prepared, and watched different activities.

Then he gave interviews to different media around the world and to One Word.

"I have been an active Scout since I was 10 years old," the King told One Word. That means 50 years of Scouting for him.

He joined the Scouts by his family, who have always been active Scouts, too. His mother wanted to give something to the next generation, and continuing his father's hobby was a good option.

## "The work has to go on," he said.

"I think Scouting is as interesting as it was 50 years ago", he said, as he was interviewed by One Word. And he finds it important to support Scouting to solve the problems that have been continuing for 100 years, like young people in suburbs.

The King said that Lord Baden-Powell started the Scout movement to give a hobby for young boys from suburbs, but there are more and more suburbs growing in many parts of the world.

"This is why the work that was started 100 years ago has to go on."

So, in addition to current problems of water poverty or climate change, Scouts have a challenge to deal with the original,



100-year-old problem. The King also said Scouting is a perfect hobby to help immigrants adjust in new countries. Events like this big World Jamboree help us to understand different cultures and so help the immigrants.

## "This will be a great Jamboree."

Although the King didn't have any time to visit the hubs and subcamps, he visited many different activities. He found the activities very interesting with a very nice atmosphere, and he said: "I am sure that this will be a great Jamboree."

The King did not seem a King at all: He said hello to everybody with his left hand, talked to several Scouts, and he even asked some private questions to the One Word reporter.

Unfortunately the King couldn't stay in the camp to sleep like he has done many times before because he had to go to a birthday dinner with over 200 other older Scouts that are supporting the Scout foundation to celebrate the Scouts, probably with a big cake. Still, he is happy he could stay in a tent at the Swedish National Jamboree for one night last week.

## Looking forward to 2011

Although he is not very much involved with the World Jamboree in Sweden in 2011, the King is looking forward to it.

He is familiar with the campsite because of his former stays in the same place, and can tell the Scouts of Sweden are well prepared to receive the challenge of 30,000 Scouts from around the world.

## RÉSUMÉ

### Un Roi en jean et en bottes

*Son Altesse Royale, Carl XVI Gustaf le Roi de Suède, a rendu visite au Jamboree hier après-midi. Il s'était bien préparé, comme un vrai scout : il était vêtu de son uniforme scout, d'un jean et de bottes. Il a rejoint les scouts grâce à sa famille à l'âge de 10 ans. «Je pense que le Scoutisme est aussi intéressant qu'il y a 50 ans», explique-t-il à One Word. Il connaît bien le lieu du prochain Jamboree et peut dire que les Suédois sont prêts à recevoir 30 000 scouts du monde entier.*

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# A Mushroom Story

Feeding 30,000 participants in Sub Camps requires preparation and work. Here's a mushroom's way from truck to plate.

By Anna Kosonen

As well as participants, food items travel to the North Weald check-in centre before entering Hylands Park.

Feeding 30,000 participants requires an enormous amount of groceries, which are transported to North Weald by almost 20 suppliers with about 30 trucks every day.

Food supply is organized and managed by a team from Sodexo Prestige, the Food and Trading Team (FATT), and Sub Camp food managers and is led by Paul Green, Head of Food Supply.

## Cooperation with Sodexo is key

Cooperation with Sodexo Prestige has been a cornerstone for successful food supply. "They knew the suppliers, had contacts and saved us a lot of work not having to try to find suppliers and to negotiate agreements with them," said Green thankfully. "They also receive volume discounts as they are a big operator which cut down costs."

As an example, he said there is one supplier for meat but five for bakeries. And suppliers had to be absolutely reliable and deliver the right goods on time.

## Unloading and reloading

At North Weald, FATT members unload deliveries, list goods arrived (on Monday also our mushrooms) and sort them on pallets for each Sub Camp. Besides volunteering IST's, also Sodexo employees are working at North Weald.

"After the fumble in the beginning the teams are now working very well together, and everything goes like clockwork," said Finn Liisa Snabb. "We are working from

8:00 to 16:00, and on the last few days we have finished even earlier," she continued.

At North Weald, after being unloaded and sorted into pallets, groceries are loaded onto 32 trucks, two for every Sub Camp of which one is for dry and one for refrigerated items. Just before midnight, a truck caravan enters through gates to the campsite, and each truck quietly reaches their own Sub Camp food storage. Our mushroom is in the one heading for Dune.

"We were obligated to postpone the delivery time as there are so many participants still awake going around and sneaking between trucks. We cannot risk an accident to take place," said a concerned Green.

Not to have enough challenges yet, rain and heavy traffic have damaged driveways, and drivers have to be very careful. Trucks are left in front of food storage to be unloaded in the morning, and empty trucks are driven away.

## Cooking from the beginning

The menu was designed to require participants to cook their meals from the beginning with all the necessary preparations. "We also want to encourage them to use their own creativity. For example, if the menu is chicken in curry sauce with rice and vegetables, they can instead cook that into risotto," Green described.

That is also mentioned in a cookbook given to every sub unit. In it are instructions for food maintenance at the Jamboree in general, as well as a list of ingredients and cooking instructions for every meal.



## Until it gets to the plate

Troops are picking up groceries from food storage twice a day, for breakfast and lunch in the morning, dinner in the afternoon.

On Tuesday, Georg Andersen and Christoph Maeder, leaders of the Swiss troop Meilenstein, were among the first picking up goods for dinner in Dune food storage.

"The food hasn't been that bad because we can cook it how we want here. At camps in Switzerland we usually eat pasta, rice or potatoes. And we never have sausages for breakfast!" they said and laughed. "We

## RÉSUMÉ

### Histoire de champignon

*Lundi, des champignons sont arrivés, comme vous au début du Jamboree, à North Weald. Ils ont été installés sur des palettes. 32 camions, deux par sous-camp, sont nécessaires, chaque jour, pour acheminer la nourriture. Un peu avant minuit, les champignons ont atteint le sous-camp Dune et sa zone de stockage des aliments. Une fois que le camion s'est débarrassé de ses champignons, il repart. Le lendemain, les troupes viennent chercher la nourriture dans la zone de stockage. Mardi, c'est une troupe Suisse qui est arrivée en premier chercher sa nourriture. «C'est bien car on a les aliments de base et après on cuisine comme on veut», explique l'un d'eux.*

aren't cooking that often; it's usually the girls."

Dinner on Tuesday was Tex-Mex style, and the mushroom was used for a vegetarian course. It was chopped with other mushrooms and fried with green peppers, then chili sauce was poured into it. It was served with tortilla chips and mixed salad.

Andrina Bollinger is one of the vegetarians in the Swiss troop. "This is really good!" she said, smiling after tasting her mushroom course.

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# Herman Hui: a Scout for life

World Scout Committee chairman gives his views on what the Centenary of Scouting and the World Jamboree mean to him.

By Judelio L. Yap

As a young scout at 12 with the 75th Kowloon Scout Group in Hong Kong, Herman Hui knew he would be a scout for the rest of his life. Forty-five years later, he is now chairman of the World Scout Committee.

The job involves him being away from his family, businesses, and private practice as a lawyer for most of the time. Jokingly, he says: "My wife is even happy about it!" His only son, Calvin, studied and became a scout at Charterhouse, the same school where Baden-Powell was taught.

He started working beyond the local scene as the International Commissioner of the Hong Kong Scout Association in the early 1980s. In 1998, he was elected chairman of the Asia-Pacific Regional Scout Committee and, eventually, assumed his current position in 2005.

## Make sure policies become reality

"Our role at the World Scout Committee is primarily to execute the mission of the World Organization of the Scout Movement (WOSM) and to ensure that policies formulated at the World Scout Conference become reality," he said.

When asked what the Centenary of Scouting mean to him, Hui said: "It is a proud moment for all of us. I admire the vision of our founder, Baden-Powell, in making Scouting a worldwide reality. However, it is not just reflecting on the past. It is now up to us to prepare for the future. Scouting across the world must provide a quality programme for our young people."

To ensure this happens, Hui created a group of 12 youth advisers half of whom are elected at the World Scout Youth Forum.

## Jamboree is the most impressive

Hui is very delighted with the way the UK Scout Association is conducting the Jamboree. He said: "This Jamboree is, by far, the most impressive. 40,000 scouts and 158 countries has never been done before. Everything is orderly and efficient."

Aside from coming up with the youth



## RÉSUMÉ

### Un scout pour la vie

*Herman Hui, président du Comité Scout Mondial savait déjà à l'âge de 12 ans, qu'il serait scout pour le restant de sa vie. Il explique : «Le rôle principal du Comité Scout Mondial est de mettre en place la mission de l'Organisation Mondiale du Mouvement Scout (OMMS) et de veiller à ce que les politiques formulées à la Conférence Scoutie Mondiale deviennent réalité.» Lorsqu'on lui demande ce que signifie le centenaire du scoutisme pour lui, il répond que c'est un moment de fierté pour nous tous et qu'il admire la vision de notre fondateur de faire du scoutisme une réalité mondiale. Pour finir Herman Hui déclare : «[...] ce Jamboree est le départ pour notre mission de frères et soeurs dans le Scoutisme pour apporter au monde paix et compréhension.»*

advisory group, Hui is proud of uniting the World Scout Committee as one solid body. "We have never used the voting process to solve issues and make crucial decisions among members of the World Scout Committee. Each of the 12 committee members are selfless and works for the Scouting movement without any personal motives or agenda."

"I have also initiated a grievance review task force that creates a model for quality Scouting, looks at where we are now, and finds ways to transform us to that model." he added.

## A message to the scouts of the world

In parting, Hui said: "In one of his last messages, BP wanted us to make the world a better place to live in. Hopefully, this Jamboree is the start of our roles as brothers and sisters in Scouting in bringing world peace and understanding."

## News from around the World

### Two unlikely friends

The world's tallest- and smallest-living horses have met whilst on a tour in America. Thumbelina stands at just 44.5cm with Radar towering above her at a massive 2 metres.

### Knocked from the top spot

Rhianna's 10-week reign at number one is over after Timbaland knocked her from the top position with his track *The Way I Are*. Her single, *Umbrella*, has been the longest running number one since 1994.

### Litterbug in space

Astronaut Clay Anderson has been filmed chucking a fridge and camera equipment into orbit from the International Space Station, after it was decided the items were too large to return to Earth. Don't panic though; the items will be tracked by radar

until they fall from space and burn up in the Earth's atmosphere.

### Lightning does strike twice!

American Don Frick, has been struck by lightning for the second time in his life, following a storm in the state of Pennsylvania. Twenty-seven years since the last incident, Frick luckily escaped with only a burnt zip and a hole in the back of his jeans.

### Chute de 11 mètres, sans fracture

Un enfant de 10 ans a fait une chute, mardi, dans un puit de 11 mètres dans le centre de la France et n'a pas de fracture. Dans une ferme avec sa maman, il a marché sur un puit qui n'était plus utilisé. Après une chute de 11 mètres, il a atterri dans un peu d'eau. Les pompiers l'ont sorti et amené à l'hôpital. Pour eux, c'est l'eau qui a amorti la chute.

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# Bienvenue sur Oued Désert

## Une ambiance conviviale et des jeunes en forme.

Par Melwyn Madelon

Au son du clairon des Américains, le sous-camp Oued Désert se réveille. Chaque troupe se partage les petites responsabilités quotidiennes : cuisine, vaisselle, corvée d'eau ou rangement.

Certaines troupes sont constituées de jeunes de la même délégation, d'autres sont mélangées, comme celle des Mauriciens qui forment une troupe avec les Québécois.

### Danse hongroise ou bamba mexicaine

C'est maintenant l'heure du petit déjeuner. «Le petit déjeuner est beaucoup plus consistant que chez nous, mais on s'y habitue», confie des scouts français de Sèvres, près de Paris. Ils découvrent avec enthousiasme les activités proposées aujourd'hui à Terraville.

Vers 16:00, les jeunes sont de retour. Une file se forme devant la tente d'approvisionnement en nourriture pour collecter les stocks pour le dîner. C'est l'heure de la préparation du repas pour certains, d'autres en profitent pour se détendre ou aller à la rencontre des autres.

Ainsi, les scouts peuvent choisir entre découvrir la musique arabe grâce à Al Manayel et ses scouts venus d'Égypte ou la musique traditionnelle d'Argentine avec Camila et sa «Criolla Guitar». D'autres, collectionneurs en herbe, parcourent le site afin de pouvoir enrichir leur petite collection de badges. Certains ont opté pour plus d'action et organisent des parties de rugby ou de football.

Après le repas, un jeune de chaque délégation



s'est rendu au Quartier Général pour le Forum des Jeunes. Ils font le bilan de la journée et celui d'aujourd'hui est très positif.

A 20:00, place au World Showcase. Pendant deux heures, les jeunes ont découvert un spectacle préparé par les différents groupes : Danse traditionnelle hongroise, célèbre Bamba du Mexique, danse indonésienne ou encore le retour de Dark Vador des Américains.

Pendant la soirée, c'est une atmosphère de fête et de joie qui règne sur le site. Les scouts chantent, dansent et découvrent les autres cultures. Pur moment de bonheur

parfait où la fraternité scoutie irradie l'assemblée.

«La fraternité qui se crée est extraordinaire, on a une belle jeunesse mondiale. On ne parle pas tous la même langue mais on trouve le moyen d'échanger», confie Clément du Québec qui est à son 4ème Jamboree international. Sarah, de France a apprécié : « Cela nous permet de mieux connaître les autres pays. Chacun apporte un peu de sa culture, de son humour avec un brin de folie. C'est vraiment génial ! »

Vers 22h30, les scouts du Oued Désert regagnent leurs tentes, impatients de découvrir la journée de demain.

### SUMMARY IN ENGLISH Welcome at the Wadi

Subcamp Wadi is waking up to the sound of American trumpets, breakfast is being taken, people leave the camp. In the evening, they are enjoying the World Showcase: Traditional Hungarian and Indonesian dances. There is a festive atmosphere and people are enjoying themselves. "We are forming incredible friendships here", says Clément from Quebec.

## Timeline

- 1931** 6th World Scout Conference, Vienna-Baden, Austria, 44 NSOs represented  
Scouting started in: **Liechtenstein**
- 1932** Haiti, Liechtenstein joins WOSM  
Scouting started in: **Benin and Haiti**
- 1933** 4th World Jamboree, Gödöllő, Hungary, 25 793 participants  
7th World Scout Conference, Gödöllő, Hungary, 31 NSOs represented  
Colombia joins WOSM  
Scouting started in: **Brunei Darus salam and Morocco**
- 1934** Scouting started in: **Tunisia**
- 1935** 8th World Scout Conference, Stockholm, Sweden, 28 NSOs represented  
Scouting started in: **Saint Lucia and Sudan**
- 1936** Scouting started in: **Botswana, Gabon and Lesotho**
- 1937** 5th World Jamboree, Vogelzang-Bloemendaal, Netherlands, 28 750 participants  
9th World Scout Conference, The Hague, Netherlands, 34 NSOs represented  
Scouts of China, South Africa and Venezuela join WOSM  
Scouting started in: **Côte d'Ivoire and Nicaragua**
- 1938** India joins WOSM  
Scouting started in: **El Salvador**
- 1939** 10th World Scout Conference, Edinburgh, Scotland, 27 NSOs represented  
Scouting started in: **Algeria**
- 1940** El Salvador joins WOSM  
Scouting started in: **Burundi and Rwanda**

## Behind the scenes a Sub Camp

By Michael Wappl

Life in Wadi Sub Camp is typical of any on-site as a whole host of staff and IST members work together to make sure the 1,500 plus participants in each one have a fantastic time while on-site.

Jamie Gordon from Scotland has the challenge of ensuring the programme runs smoothly in the Wadi sub camp, which is located on the Desert Hub. He explained that Wadi is a dried up riverbed that floods when it rains and the sub camp is literally one as well: "When I came here on Sunday, there was only one tent in the camp. Three days later it was all filled up with tents."

### Keeping the facility running smoothly

"Blocked toilets, no power supply, broken equipment or lost luggage. It never gets boring", said Wadi site manager, Stu Cook. He added: "I just about remember sleeping from before the Jamboree!"

From 06:00 until everybody gets to sleep, the sub camp team is fixing problems as quick as they are able. Their duty is mainly to keep the whole facility running smoothly and make sure every troop knows about its programme and where to go when.

Marcus Schröder, in charge of customer service in Wadi, told a similar story. He said there was a troop from Kuwait that lost six pieces of luggage on their way from Dubai to London. So they called up everyone at the airport and from the airline to track

it down. But the only piece of information they got was that it should have been sent to the Jamboree already.

"So I called every person that could be involved with their luggage until one of my colleagues had a fabulous idea", he said. They asked the troop leader which address was written on the luggage so people knew where to send it. Luckily it was Gilwell Park and thankfully the luggage had been sent there.

"That's what we were here for. An immediate, uncomplicated and unbureaucratic kind of help," said Marcus, proud of having sorted out the problem.

To fulfil these kinds of duties the team of six Sub Camp managers is supported by 20 members of the International Service Team, who come from 10 different nations.

"We are happy if the children are happy. We are here to help wherever we can," said Alexandra Plückhan, an IST member of the Sub Camp team. She is very happy to live on the Sub Camp and experience life at the Jamboree from within, even though it's a long way to the adult hub for a meal.

The most amazing thing for her, she said, is the interaction between the children, especially if they don't speak the same language: "The British were already here when the others arrived. So they came running the next day and helped them put up their tents."

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#### Comment ça marche ?

Quand Jamie Gordon est arrivé dimanche, «il n'y avait qu'une seule tente sur le sous-camp.» Il s'occupe du programme pour le sous-camp Oued désert. Stu Cook, lui, gère «les toilettes bouchées, les pannes d'électricité, les équipements cassés ou les bagages perdus. On ne s'embête jamais.» Ils sont six personnes sur le sous-camp, aidées par 20 membres de l'EIS.

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### Official Jamboree Books and DVDs

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SOUVENIR SHOP

## Sudan Scout enters Internet

By Luz Taray

Samuel Odwrico, 15, communicates through a "gadget" he had neither seen nor touched before -- a personal computer.

A resident of a village in southern Sudan, Samuel wrote, "For the first time I see people from different country and I am very happy because we have peace in our land."

The recent peace in Sudan allows people like Odwrico to move freely from their villages and has enabled the Sudan Scout Association to raise funds for its contingent, including Odwrico.

Scouts' peace messages and Odwrico's letter will be uploaded to [www.scout.org](http://www.scout.org) on 1st August.

Now the Sudanese Scout is discovering the best of two worlds: Scouting's global community and the virtual world.



## Put "Jambo" into the charts

Let's try to get "Jambo", the Official Song of the 21st World Scout Jamboree into the British Pop Charts by Sunday. If you have a mobile phone with you, you can help achieving this! Simply text the word "Jambo" to 78789 (will work from phones from any country). You will receive a text back with the instructions for downloading the song when you get home. We only need about 4,000 texts to get into the top 40 and there are 40,000 of us here. Texts cost £1.50 including the free download. Profits from the single go back into Scouting.

## Mettre "Jambo" dans les charts

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