

o n e w o r d

Official newspaper of the 21st World Scout Jamboree

Le journal officiel du 21ème Jamboree Scout Mondial

Wednesday - Mercredi 8/8/2007

Issue 12

It's all over now...



Toutes les bonnes choses ont une fin...

Today's Weather Le temps aujourd'hui

0900



13°C/55°F

1300



16°C/61°F

1800



16°C/61°F

Mine de rien, mine d'argent

Des Suisses engagés contre les mines.
Article et photo: Page 3

Even heaven was crying

But closing ceremony still colourful.
Full story and pictures: Page 4

How will you keep in touch?

E-Mail and MSN are the favourites.
Full story and pictures: Page 8



Les danses du monde

Dans les villages du monde, les participants ont essayé des dizaines de danses du monde entier.

Par Hana Oberpfalzerova

Au stand Tahiti d'Aquaville, une quinzaine de scouts tapent sur des tambours en bois. Cinq filles chiliennes arrivent, guidées par deux Tahitiennes vêtues de robes colorées qui portent un bandeau de coquillages et de longues plumes sur la tête. Elles sont vêtues d'un tissu coloré autour des hanches et bougent leur corps et leurs mains doucement au rythme de la musique. Ensuite, un groupe de cinq garçons britanniques arrive, sautillant derrière les filles. A leur tour, ils présentent une danse qui ressemble à des danses guerrières, tout en clamant des mots incompréhensibles, amusant les spectateurs.

Danses des quatre coins du monde

Le spectacle se termine par une danse des filles sur de la musique douce de mandoline et de tambours. De forts applaudissements de tout le monde clôturent la représentation. «La danse a été très amusante, en plus on a pu porter ces costumes. On se croyait presque sur une plage tahitienne... La danse ressemble beaucoup aux danses de l'Ile de Pâques, qui est aussi d'origine polynésienne», expliquent les danseuses Costanza, Maca-



rena et Javiera. Dans les villages du monde, les participants ont pu tester des dizaines de danses des quatre coins du monde, et même essayer les costumes traditionnels. Parmi les plus colorés figurent, par exemple, l'Indonésie avec une couronne et des bijoux en or.

Deux pays de continents différents, le Sri Lanka et le Venezuela, proposaient la danse du diable accompagnée de costumes colorés et de masques artisanaux en bois. L'estrade de Terraville était animée par des Indiennes habillées en saris traditionnels. Autour d'eux dansait jusqu'à une vingtaine

de garçons et filles dans une atmosphère digne d'une belle fête. Les Néerlandais enseignaient une danse aux sabots. Les Turcs tapaient avec des cuillères en bois. Il y avait aussi des danses de Malaisie, d'Arabie Saoudite, d'Europe ou d'Amérique Latine. Une expérience inoubliable pour tous.



SUMMARY

Dances of the World

In the World Villages participants could try lots of different dances from all around the globe. In the Tahiti workshop, the Scouts performed a traditional dance, wearing traditional clothes, and were accompanied by a group of musicians playing wooden drums and mandoline. In Indonesia's workshop, they were able to wear traditional costumes and golden crowns and in Holland they danced in wooden shoes. This mix of cultures created a unique experience for everyone.

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BECCA
"BEL has been brilliant, am much more confident as a young leader + made some great friends. Will be sad when it's our final trip!"



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

Proving science can be as fun as Scouting

By Ana Terroba

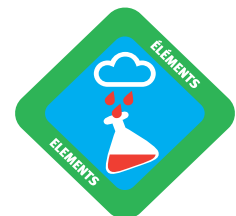
"I've never done anything like this before," said Michelle Katz, from Isreal, as she saw her own DNA at the Elements zone.

Over the past few days, participants learnt that science can be fun as the Elements zone offered close to 80 activities divided in four areas: wind, water, earth and fire. Scouts could explore the sky trough a telescope, experiment with liquid dynamics, build electrical models, or simply play games which helped them understand some science theories.

Better than in school

Gift Macharia, from Kenya, said that the activities were superb because he'd never forget what he learnt through a game on water conservation. Annuka Debenjak, from Finland, was also very excited at generating electrical power because "it's very easy to build these things," she said. "Some people have never seen a microscope before, so we help them to develop a new skill as well," said IST member Shelly Dixon.

Obviously, Scouting couldn't overlook this area. Scouts learnt how to camp without damaging nature by visting the Leave No Trace tent, which offered information in several languages. Most participants agreed with Ana Pais, from Portugal: "It's a great idea to have science projects at the Jamboree. At school we just talk about science, but we don't see things; we have the opportunity here."



RÉSUMÉ

Sciences et Scouting

«Je n'ai jamais fait ça de ma vie avant», confie Michelle Katz d'Israël, en voyant sa propre ADN, sur la zone Eléments. «C'est mieux qu'à l'école, on utilise ce qu'on apprend, dit Ana Pais du Portugal. L'atelier Pars sans laisser de trace explique comment camper sans abîmer la nature.»



New Scouting Skills

Participants are making fence sticks, wax art, and hairy spiders at Gilwell Park.

By Eija Rissanen

At the Scouting Skills Zone, Scouts are able to make memorabilia, leave their mark at Gilwell Park, and most of all, learn new skills while having fun.

Memory fence

In the middle of the craft tent participants, ISTs and Troop Leaders are queuing around three tables. Wooden fence sticks are laying on the ground and on the table. You can smell wood burning and hear every now and then somebody warning the waiting crowd to step back to avoid getting burned. It is time to leave a message to the new fence that will be built at the main camp fire place by the archery area.

Fabian Gonzalez, 15, from the UK, just finished his mark on the new fence. "It is a joke between Scouts in my troop," he said. "I have already drawn a bigger version of it onto our gear containers in our Sub Camp." He left a picture of a dog with his name and the UK flag for everyone to see.

The old fence is coming down in September, and by Sunday 560 new fence sticks were finished. It is not known how

many more are needed, so everyone should definitely leave their mark.

Spiders, butterflies and wax art

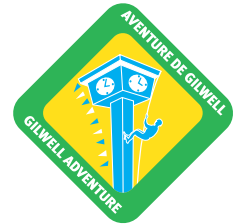
A Dutch activity called Encaustic Art uses a heated iron and wax blocks to create

designs. Different colour backgrounds and familiar Jamboree pictures, such as a dove, are used but names, countries and messages make every postcard unique.

Another table has all the necessary items you need to make a Gilwell Spider. Crea-

ting the feet is simple but weaving the body caused some problems. However, it was nothing Scouts could not handle.

At the end of the day, every Scout has something to take home and show as a proof of their busy day at Gilwell Park.



RÉSUMÉ

Nouvelles connaissances scout

A Gilwell, au niveau de la zone Connaissances du Scoutisme, les jeunes ont la possibilité de fabriquer des souvenirs, de laisser leur marque et surtout d'apprendre de nouvelles connaissances tout en s'amusant. Une activité des Pays-Bas appelée Encaustic Art utilise un fer chaud et des blocs de cire pour créer des figures. Un autre stand offre le nécessaire pour fabriquer une araignée de Gilwell. A la fin de la journée, chaque scout a un objet à ramener chez lui.

Une vraie mine d'informations

Un atelier a sensibilisé les scouts contre les mines.

Par Elise Duriez

Qu'est-ce qu'une mine? Pour Pietro Veneroni, 15 ans, d'Italie: «Je connaissais le problème mais je ne savais pas tout ce que cela engendrait». Le but de cet atelier du Village mondial du développement est d'informer en s'amusant. Les quatre activités abordent différents aspects et sont montées sur le même schéma: un jeu, un debriefing. «Nous faisons prendre conscience aux jeunes du problème par le jeu puis nous en parlons avec eux afin de les informer et de les laisser s'exprimer sur leur ressenti», explique Loutre, EIS genevoise, responsable du projet.

Terrains minés

La première activité proposée à des jeunes Allemands et Italiens consiste en un jeu de ballon. «C'est le stand que j'ai préféré», explique Pietro, il y avait deux ballons: un jaune et un rouge. Lorsque tu étais touché par le rouge tu mourrais et par le jaune tu étais blessé. Ce dernier devait être amené à l'hôpital par deux autres personnes.» Un debriefing suit le jeu. Lorenzo Giovannoni, 14 ans, d'Italie confie: «Nous avons appris

des choses sur les différents types de mines maintenant nous savons comment cela fonctionne.»

Sur la deuxième activité, les jeunes découvrent les différents handicaps provoqués par les accidents de mines. Ils jouent au morpion les yeux bandés pour comprendre la perte de la vue.

Puis ils effectuent un parcours à cloche-pied avec une béquille. Une Allemande fatiguée change de jambe pour refaire le parcours. Un animateur de l'atelier lui signale: «Impossible de changer de jambe dans la réalité». Au cours du débriefing, les animateurs demandent aux jeunes s'il est

possible d'avoir une vie, une famille avec ce genre d'handicap. Un des Allemands répond: «On devient dépendant dans une telle situation, la vie n'est plus la même.»

Ensuite, au troisième stand, les participants représentent deux pays, ils doivent courir pour récolter de l'argent pour miner le pays adverse. Au bout de 15 minutes, ils doivent changer leur stratégie et déminer leurs pays. «De toute façon c'est nul la guerre» lance Matthias, 17 ans, d'Allemagne qui en a marre de courir. Au cours du débriefing, les animateurs leur demandent d'expliquer la situation, Matthias: «Les deux pays ont des mines, aucun des deux n'a gagné». Dans la réalité, une mine coûte 10\$, déminer coûte 100\$.

Avec Handicap International

Au dernier stand, les participants sont mis à contribution pour rechercher les mines à l'aide de détecteurs électroniques. «Il faut une journée pour déminer 50 m²», explique Libellule, EIS de Suisse.

Cet atelier existe maintenant depuis 10 ans, en collaboration avec Handicap International.



Certains animateurs actuels ont été les premiers loutreux à l'expérimenter! Loutre confie: «Il est vraiment important de se tenir informer pour actualiser notre atelier!» En 1999, le Chili a été le premier Jamboree où il a été présenté. Alors rendez-vous en 2011 en Suède!

SUMMARY

A mine of informations

In a game at the Global Development Village Scouts can learn about landmines. In four different games they can experience how difficult it is to get rid of landmines or how it is to live with a handicap caused by tripping on a landmine. In one game they are blindfolded and have to hop on one leg. When a German, tired of hopping on one leg, changes to the other leg, the game leader said: "This is not possible in reality."



Jamboree closes with a bang!!!

Enthusiastic, truly international gathering of Scouts experiences fireworks, The Promise, and music and dance of several cultures.

By Axel Anderson

The 21st World Jamboree began with a wet wimper, but ended with a spectacular big bang last night.

Some 40,000 Jamboree participants and staff, one of the largest such assemblies in Scouting history, gathered in the arena for a show featuring music and dance from several cultures, well-spoken words and video memories.

Fireworks and Auld Lang Syne

The evening was capped off with several sets of cascading fireworks from stage right, a rendition of "Auld Lang Syne" and a "best of" collection of songs played during Jamboree performances for participants and visitors.

"They showed a lot of variety from all the cultures," said Izzah Zainudin, originally of Malaysia but now from the UK. She added she would have liked to have seen even more cultures represented. In particular, she liked the Indonesian performance. "Most of the people have not seen the instruments they were playing," Zainudin said.

Eric Lam of Singapore, whose country is vying for the 2015 World Jamboree, said of the ceremony: "It was good to have different countries doing their performances." Yet, for Lam, repeating the Scout Promise was the most touching moment for him, he said.

Ceremony and fond remembrances

From beginning to end, the event was as much show as poignant ceremony and fond remembrances.

Music and dance was offered by several nations, including Ireland, Indonesia, Mexico and Hong Kong. Ireland's performance began with delicate notes from a harp while Hong Kong's featured a dramatic dragon. The Indonesian's performance featured dancers dressed in blue turning and twisting pink fans. The Mexicans' first number



seemed to have an Asian sound to it, but was innovative. Another song featured familiar Mexican horns.

The audience often moved to the music, including a line of neon-vested IST staffers, who swung shoulder-to-shoulder, side-to-side.

IST staff dancing everywhere

Several videos were also shown. One "caught" IST staffers dancing in places from the serving line at the Restaurant to night workers.

Then there was the ever-present "Jambo" song. The lyrics "reflect what a wonderful time we've been having over the last 10 days," one of the evening's co-hosts said.

Jamboree Director Bill Cockcroft and Eduardo Missoni, secretary-general of the World Organisation for the Scout Movement, made brief remarks: "Have you had a great Jamboree?" asked Cockcroft to the roar of "Yes" applause and added, "I'm sure Baden-Powell would equally have had a great time."

UK Chief Scout Peter Duncan and a UK Scout handed over the World Flag to the organisers of the 22nd World Scout Jamboree: The Swedes invited everybody to the camp with the theme "Simply Scouting".

In the audience, comments also came from Mumaan Asim and Vishnajeel Birador of India. Said Asim, "I'm very happy to come here. God sent me here to present

my culture with others." Biradar said he enjoyed the show a lot and labeled it "fantastic. I like the spirit of the performances." As to the Jamboree overall, he said, "I like the unity, different ties created."

Asked what part of the show was his favorite, Dusane Bartley, 17, of the Cayman Islands, said, "I would have to say the Mexican performance and The Promise." Moreover, he said, "I would love to come to Sweden for the twenty-second Jamboree."

Robert Smith, 16, of the Cayman Islands, said he enjoyed the closing ceremony. "I'm looking forward to the next Jamboree," said Smith, who wants to work on the International Service Team at the 22nd World Scout Jamboree in Sweden in four years.

RÉSUMÉ

Le Jamboree finit en beauté

Harpe, dragon et claquettes. Différents spectacles d'Irlande, d'Indonésie, du Mexique et de Hong-Kong ont ouvert la cérémonie de clôture. Pour Izzah Zainudin, originaire de Malaisie, mais aujourd'hui Britannique : « Ils ont présenté un échantillon de différentes cultures. » Des vidéos ont retracé les moments forts du Jamboree et ont montré les personnes qui y ont contribué pour les remercier. Bill Cockcroft et Eduardo Missoni ont demandé aux participants s'ils avaient passé un bon Jamboree. Les Britanniques ont donné à la Suède le drapeau du Scoutisme Mondial, organisateur du prochain Jamboree Scout Mondial. Robert Smith, 16 ans, des Îles Caïman, a beaucoup aimé la cérémonie. « J'ai trop hâte d'être au prochain Jamboree. »



What will you never forget about the Jamboree?

Qu'est-ce que tu n'oubliera jamais de ce Jamboree?

By Anna Kosonen



Mohamed Khalifa Idress, Mohamad Ibrahim, Talal Abdulla, Libya

"Music, new friends, visit at Gilwell, Sunrise Ceremony and the Clock Monument at the Plaza."



Pedro Henrique Shimiti Hashizume Brazil

"Friends that I've made, the time I spent with my Brazilian friends, all the activities I've been at, especially the Starburst. The whole Jamboree is unforgettable!"



Corinna Roll and Christina Kuhn, Germany

"Das Essen mit den Japanern in unserem Unterlager. Die Leute und Black Magic, weil es so schön war."



Tiina Aliranta Finland

Tunnelmaa ja kivoja ihmisiä.



Adinda Pertiwi and Mayshara, Indonesia

Adinda: "New experiences, many new friends, knowledge of new cultures and countries."
Mayshara: "Everything, new things I've learned and new activities experienced."



Ineke Hartholt en Iris Westera, Holland

"Alles! Want dit was onze eerste Jamboree. Ook de grootte van het kampeerterrein zal ons nog lang bijblijven!"



Jacob Plummer and Jonathan Ho, USA

"Unitiness and friendship, the possibility to meet so many people from all around the world in the same place. We won't forget anything!"



Darek Lachowski, Poland

"Uśmiechu, który towarzyszy wszystkim uczestnikom i tego, że każdy jest miły dla pozostałych"



João Metódio Catarino, Portugal

"The different forms of scouting and the food because I didn't like it."



Amelia Frost and Elizabeth Clark, UK

Amelia: "The number of people, and this is unforgettable experience as a whole."
Elizabeth: "Everyone is friendly to each other and people are mixed with each others. Also the scale of the camp."



Gwendolien Lutaert en Lesleyann de Wit, Holland

"Al die verschillende culturen! Het was een enorme ervaring met de verscheidenheid aan culturen in het Sub Camp."



Kevin Jacks, Canada

"Meeting all the different new people."



Brynja Dís Albertsdóttir, Sædis Ósk Helga-dóttir, Þórunn Armannsdóttir, Iceland

"All the new friends. Everyone is talking to each other here, it's easy to get know new people, it won't happen anywhere else."



Natalia Ryabenkaya and Angelina Denisova, Russia

"New friends from all over the world, the opening concert, good holidays and the nice weather."



Karol Grodzicki and Piotr Budniak, Poland

"40.000 ludzi, uścisków, piosenek i przyjaźni."



Ali Tapley, UK

" The opening ceremony when we were all together for the first time."



Dale Craveti, Zimbabwe

" The opening ceremony, it was amazing to see everyone coming together there."



Amanda Jacobs, USA

"People I've met and the experiences with them. I realised that people all over the world are like I am, despite of their cultures or languages."



Felix Pfister, Switzerland

"Ich wird nie vergässe, wieviel verschieden Kulture da friedlich zäme gläbt händ."



Shota Kamayama, Japan

"Free hugs!"



Keeping Jamboree memories alive

How will you keep in touch with the international friends you made at the Jamboree? Write, phone, e-mail, visit and never forget them.

By Tine Lassuyt

Some Scouts make so many international contacts that they could probably make a trip around the world without ever having to book a hotel. Others shared precious moments with only a few, but very good, new friends. Since the day of departure has arrived, we have to consider our after-Jamboree life.

Rebecca Harding from the UK contingent collected a lot of e-mail and msn addresses. "That's an easy way to stay in contact with my friends from faraway. Off course, I will see the UK people again, but I hope to visit some oversea Scouts too. All my life I dreamt about travelling to the Seychelles. From this Jamboree I've made some friends from the Seychelles, whom I will try to visit once in my life. I will miss these international faces, most of them I will never see again. That's why I took a lot of pictures, so I can remember them forever", she says.

Max Short from the USA hopes "to see my Jamboree friends again if I ever go to their country." Felix Müller-Hartburg from Austria hasn't thought it over yet, but he's sure he will remember this event forever.

A boyfriend only for the camp

An Italian Scout, Adrano Gianni, also hasn't thought about the post-Jamboree period. "I'll probably just e-mail or telephone them. I've got no concrete plans for visiting anyone, but it would, off course, be great to see these Scouts again. I don't really need to stay in contact forever, this was a fantastic experience already", he explains.

Thibault Wolf from France is not sure either. "It's the end already, but I haven't really been collecting telephone numbers or addresses. I will, because I want to keep in touch with some people. I'll see the French Scouts on regional weekends and I hope to meet some others again. Whenever, wherever", he says.

Marlies Degrieck, a Belgian Scout: "I've got a Mexican boyfriend here, but after the Jamboree we will probably never hear each other again. We can try to send e-mails, but it will fade anyway. One of our American

neighbours promised to visit me when he's on a trip through Belgium. I think it will be difficult to keep in touch with anyone, because most of us live on a different side of the globe. It will already be hard enough to see my Belgian friends again! But it would be wonderful to hear from anyone here again, just to know that they are still thinking of you..."

Justyna Piotrowska is a Polish Scout leader. "I've exchanged e-mail and post addresses, so that I can send my friends the pictures we took of each other. I also invited Mexican and American Scouts to Poland in the holiday. We've got a special camp site near the sea, where we would like to do a small international camp next year. And when I've got enough money, I surely will visit some international friends!"

Fjalur Þór Rúnarsson from Iceland will use e-mail, mspace and msn to stay in touch with his friends. "Some of them are coming to our national Jamboree next summer, I hope to meet them there!" he says. "Also, I'm going to an American school next year, together with an Icelandic Scout I didn't really know before the Jamboree. We'll contact our American Scout friends before we get there. Still, I'm really going to miss a lot of friends I've made here..."



RÉSUMÉ

Garder contact avec ses nouveaux amis

Certains se font tellement de contacts qu'ils n'ont plus besoin de prendre un hôtel pour voyager. D'autres ont privilégié la qualité à la quantité. Comment rester en contact : par mail, par msn, par téléphone ou pas du tout. Comme témoigne Marlies Degrieck : «J'ai eu un petit copain mexicain ici, mais après le Jamboree on ne se donnera pas de nouvelles. On peut essayer de s'envoyer des mails mais notre relation s'éteindra quand même.»

Jamboree figures - les chiffres

Food - nourriture

102,000 kg	of meat - de viande	
20,000 kg	of potatoes - de pommes de terre	32 tonnes
84,000	loaves of bread - de miches de pain	2.9 tonnes
400,000	bread rolls - de petit pains	
270,000	ready made sandwiches - sandwichs préparés	2,200
	meals - repas	14,000
1.2 million	of mixed salads - de salades composées	31,200
17,000 kg	of milk - de lait	
170,000 litres	cases of oranges - caisses d'oranges	5,600
2,700	of fruit juice - de jus de fruit	5,600
170,000 litres	of lettuce - de salade verte	38,400
8,000 kg		1,200
		280 tonnes

Adult restaurant - Restaurant des adultes

343,000 litres	of milk - de lait	19
220,000 litres	of fruit juice- de jus de fruit	
27 tonnes	of chips - de frites	
34 tonnes	of tomatoes - de tomates	
4,830 litres	of yoghurt - de yaourt	14,315

Materials - Matériaux

7,000	tables - tables	5375
18,000	chairs - chaises	
610	showers - douches	
120,000	toilet rolls - rouleaux de papier toilette	

1	roll used every minute - rouleau utilisé par minute	
17 litres	of water used every minute - d'eau utilisée chaque minute	

1.9million litres

of sewerage taken off site in 80 tankers every day

- d'eaux sales emmenées hors site chaque jour par 80 camions
of cardboard recycled - de carton recyclé
of plastic recycled - de plastique recyclé
gas burners - brûleurs cooking pots and frying pans - casseroles et poêle à frire
cooking utensils - ustensiles de cuisine
mixing bowls - saladiers cutting boards - planches à découper
bin bags - sacs poubelles
fiesta tents - tentes fiesta
of meat - de viande
different diets - différents régimes alimentaires
Communication - communication
of network cabling - cable réseau
calling cards sold - de cartes de téléphone vendues
hours of phone calls made with the cards - heures de conversations téléphoniques par carte

Camp site - Lieu de camp

2km long - longueur
1.5km wide - largeur
7.4km - 4.5 miles perimeter - périmètre
2,640,313 square meters - mètres carrés
9.5km fencing - de clôtures

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“It would be great if everybody would take one idea home”

By Corinna Hauri



“For me the Jamboree started back in 1996”, said Nigel Hailey. Then he was involved in a feasibility study for the Jamboree. “I was here at Hylands Park in the summer of 1997 to see whether this could be a campsite for the 21st World Scout Jamboree.”

Now he is back - as Deputy Camp Director. “Bill Cockcroft is responsible for whole project, I am his deputy and responsible for five of the 15 areas: design and build, site operations, food and trading, health and welfare and ceremonies teams.”

Nigel arrived at the campsite on June 30. Since then he has lived in a tent. “I am looking forward to a hot bath”, he said. He plans to go home on August 13, because he has to work again the day after. Working for the Jamboree is not Hayley’s paid job - he usually works as a civil engineer.

When asked about the amount of time spent for the Jamboree, the 46-year-old laughs: “At the beginning of this year I planned to write down all the hours, but did not even have time for this.”

In 2002 the work for the Jamboree started and during the last 12 months he spent about two or three hours a day and all the weekends on the Jamboree - often working late into the night. This was mainly due to the fact that Nigel had to get in contact with people from all over the world.

Even though coping with language problems and time zones was a challenge, working with an international team was one of

the things he liked best: “Some of my best moments of the event were during the build period working with a lot of people from all around the world”, he says. The other moment not to forget happened after the Sunrise ceremony: “It was very peaceful, people were signing each others neckerchiefs, this was a very good moment.”

Of course, there were also not so good moments: “When I realised that we would not have everything ready when the participants arrived,” he said. And he had some sleepless nights during the preparations and frustrating moments. The biggest challenge during the camp? “Coping with the rain and the mud at the beginning, but after that we had great weather.”

“The time spend was worthwhile”

His days at the Jamboree were long, starting with a Jamboree management team meeting at 7:30 in the morning, followed by many more meetings and receptions later in the day - finally going to bed at around 1:00 and getting up again at 6:30 the next day.

When asked whether it was worth it to give all this time for the camp, he said: “Some days ago, I went to see a troop from Warwickshire, where I still am a Scout leader. The participants told me all they had done, how they are enjoying it and how many new friends they have made - this makes it worthwhile.” He also got something out of it for himself: “It is a privilege to be involved in an event this size. I have met a lot of new people and hope to stay in touch with them. And I certainly learnt a lot about managing people and organising skills.”

He is happy to see that the main objectives have been achieved: “We wanted to have 40,000 people from every NSO in the world and we wanted to raise the profile of scouting - I think we did it and I hope this is a good launch pad for the next century of Scouting.”

Does he have a wish left? “If everybody takes away one good idea from here to do back home, this would be great.” He thinks that Sweden has a huge job ahead for the next four years, but he hopes to be able to help them to put together another fantastic Jamboree.

Will he be there? “Maybe just as a day visitor. But I hope participants will go there as part of the International Service Team to join their friends again in four years.”

Happy reunion for cousins

By Katherine Broomfield

As many people make new friends at the Jamboree, there are also a few who have been meeting up with old ones or indeed seeing family members.

One such family meeting has been between cousins Australia cub leader David Henwood and UK scout leader Matt Edwards. The pair last saw each other 18 years ago when Matthew was two years old and David was six, just before David’s family emigrated to Australia.

David said: “I remember us doing a tour around the UK stopping off to see lots of relatives before we left. I think we had about four Christmases that year with lots of presents from everyone.” Matt, however, has little memory of seeing David, as he was so young. The pair hasn’t really kept in contact since David’s family moved, although the mothers regularly corresponded.

The mums are similar

That was of course, until they discovered both of them were coming to the 21st World Scout Jamboree. Matt, 20, from Kilcreggan in Scotland, said: “We started corresponding by email and decided to meet up while we were here. We finally met last Thursday in the bar on the Adult Hub. We vaguely recognised each other and soon started chatting about our families. We haven’t had chance to spend a lot of time together as we’ve both been really busy but we have discovered our mums are very similar, which has been really funny.”

Both men have been in Scouting since they were young. Matt joined Beavers at five years old and has remained in the Movement since then. David was unable to join a Joey mob (the equivalent of Beavers in Australia) until he was eight as there wasn’t a troop close by. Since then though, the pair has never looked back and now hold a range of Scouting posts.

At the Jamboree Matt has been on the IST as a steward, while David has been in the World Villages on the Australian base where they have been encouraging participants to try vegemite sandwiches, make boomerangs and take part some Australian sports.

David, who is 24 and lives in Tasmania, said: “It’s amazing - it’s been really good to see each other again. It’s hard to describe how I feel. This has been such a great event to meet at. We will certainly stay in touch more often by email now we have met up.”

RÉSUMÉ Réunion de cousins

Le Jamboree, c'est le lieu pour trouver de nouveaux amis, mais aussi pour des réunions de familles. Matt d'Écosse et David d'Australie sont cousins, mais ils ne se sont plus vus depuis 18 ans, à l'époque Matt avait deux ans et David en avait six. Ils se sont retrouvés et ont réalisés que leurs mères se ressemblaient beaucoup.

News from around the World

Bill Gates not the richest anymore

Mexican tycoon Carlos Slim has overtaken Microsoft founder Bill Gates as the world’s richest person: Mr Slim, 67, is estimated to have \$59bn (£29bn), while Mr Gates is said to have \$58bn. Mr Slim’s portfolio represent a third of the Mexican stock market.

Hello Kitty armband for police officers

Police officers in Bangkok who are late, park in the wrong place or commit other minor transgressions will from now on have to wear an armband for several days. The armband is large, bright pink and has a Hello Kitty motif with two hearts embroidered on it. The armband is designed to build discipline.

Largest planet discovered

An international team of astronomers has discovered the largest known planet orbit-

ing another star. The “transiting” planet - meaning one that passes in front of its parent star as seen from Earth - is about 70% larger than Jupiter.

Laure Manaudou virée de son club

Lundi, Laure Manaudou, la championne de natation française, a été renvoyée de son club italien par son entraîneur. Hier, dans le quotidien sportif *L'Equipe*, son père confirmait que c’est le frère aîné de Laure, Nicolas, 21 ans, qui prendra en charge son entraînement dans l’Ain.

McDonald's raises wages in China

McDonald’s is to raise wages in China, after claims that it and other foreign fast-food chains have underpaid their staff. Chinese salaries are to rise between 12% and 56%. McDonald’s employs 50,000 staff at its 790 restaurants in mainland China.

RÉSUMÉ

Ce serait super si chacun ramenait une idée

Nigel Hailey a vu pour la première fois Hylands Park en 1997 - il participait à une étude pour trouver un site pour le Jamboree. Ensuite, il est revenu, comme directeur de camp adjoint. Il campe depuis le 30 juin et espère rentrer le 13 août pour reprendre son travail. «Le meilleur moment était après la cérémonie du Lever de soleil, un moment paisible quand tous ont signé les foulards des autres.» Évidemment, il a aussi vécu des moments moins agréables, mais reste persuadé : «Cela valait la peine d'organiser ce camp, nous avons atteint la plupart des objectifs.»

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Construir Pontes

By Andrea Guerreiro

Young Correspondent from Portugal

Juntos construímos pontes e fortalecemos os laços entre os povos

Ao longo do Jamboree vão sendo realizadas várias actividades com diversos objectivos. Seja na área dos direitos humanos, da saúde ou do ambiente, muitos dos ateliers e propostas de trabalho têm uma mesma finalidade: alertar para determinados aspectos que na correria do nosso dia-a-dia acabam por passar despercebidos.

Mas, felizmente, não tem passado despercebido aos nossos escuteiros um dos imensos lemas deste 21º Jamboree que está

reflectido em tudo quanto se envolvem aqui em UK: construir pontes.

Um pouco por todo o lado somos levados a construí-las com massa no Terraville, com legos nos Hubs, com caixotes e tábuas de madeira no Trash, ou com o próprio corpo (só para ginastas!). Vindos de países tão diferentes, apesar de sermos todos defensores dos mesmos ideais escutistas, é natural que tenhamos opiniões distintas, opiniões essas que muitas vezes em vez de discutirmos abertamente, temos dificuldade em aceitar. Felizmente pelo que se pode observar, todos os participantes do Jamboree estão empenhados em, através dessas pontes, facilitar a comunicação e em tirar máximo partido do que o outro tem para dar, para que deste 21º Jamboree resultem pontes sólidas que possam unir os jovens de todo o Mundo e consequentemente os seus povos!

End of it all

By Clarine Chan

Young Correspondent from Malaysia

When I heard about the 21st World Scout Jamboree, about a year ago, never in my wildest dreams would I have imagined that I would be one of the 40,000 participants taking part in this centenary event. However, as the event is drawing to a close, without a shadow of a doubt I would say that I have a lot to bring back.

Working and having fun together with people from over a hundred countries is not something that many people would have ever experienced. Yet now I can say that I am one of those lucky few.

Throughout the entire jamboree, I have seen the breaking down of barriers which have been there for a very long time. Shouts of "hello!" accompanied with smiles can be seen and heard almost everywhere at anytime during the Jamboree, hugs are given out as freely as water, and strong bonds of friendship are formed.

So, my hopes for the future: see Scouting grow even more; see discrimination and prejudice disappear off the surface of the earth; and of course, make the world a better place.

What a small world

By Donald Petarra

Young Correspondent from USA

What does a Troop 314 from Ohio, USA, have to do with the first Scout Troop from Maldives?

About four years ago, Dr. Charles "Doc" Goodwin, the Scoutmaster of Troop 314 from Ohio, logged on to his email to find that he had received an email from an unknown person. The email read something like this: "I am Mohamed, a teacher at a school in the Maldivian Republic. I have been asked to start a Scout Troop. Can you give me some advice?"

Doc's first move was to find where in the world Maldives was. The Maldives is an

island nation made up of a group of atolls about 400 miles south of India. He compiled a list of suggestions and emailed them to Mohamed. A month later Doc received another email about Mohamed's first meeting and a few more questions. After the tsunami hit Doc emailed Mohamed to make sure that him and his troop were safe; fortunately they were all fine.

I am Mohamed

At the Jamboree Doc saw a scout wearing a shirt from Maldivian. He approached the Scout and asked "Do you know a Scout leader from the Maldives who's name is Mohamed and who is a teacher?" The young boy's leader walks up and says: "I am Mohamed". Doc and Mohamed had a conversation and took a picture together. This just shows what a small world there is in Scouting.

Four generations of Scouts

By Jared Lucky

Young Correspondent from USA

Elliot Heaton is a 12-year old Scout from Washington. His dad Nick is a Scout Leader and came to the Jamboree with him, and his 65-year old granddad, David, also joined him at the Jamboree. That's three generations of Scouts all joined together at the 21st World Scout Jamboree. But for the Heaton/Hoyle family that was simply not good enough. Elliot's 87-year old great-granddad, Sam Hoyle, also came, making the total up to a whole four generations of Scouts enjoying the Jamboree together.

The great-granddad Hoyle went to the 5th World Scout Jamboree in Valklands, the Netherlands, 70 years ago, with his English troop, the 1st Apsley, and still wears his uniform today. He has seen a lot of history. The 1937 Jamboree was to be the last before the Second World War, and the last Baden-Powell would attend.

Obviously, Scouts at the 5th Jamboree didn't have many of the modern amenities - synthetic sleeping bags, butane stoves, computers, and concerts - that have been available at the 21st Jamboree and we take for granted in Scouts today. "It was very difficult for a working class family to even own a normal telephone, much

less the communication we have today," says Hoyle. However, when asked what he remembered from the Jamboree, he could be a Scout of today. "We met new people, tried lots of new food, made friends and had fun", he says. Clearly, the principles that Lord Baden-Powell envisioned from the first Jamborees have survived even after his death. Hoyle has clearly benefited from Scouting skills and principles later in his life. When asked how Scouts helped him with his service in World War II, he replies: "We learned how to keep warm and take care of ourselves. You could always tell the Scouts apart. We advised senior NCO's and officers on how to set up tents, quite often."

A Scout's duty stays the same

Even though the challenges facing Scouts today are different, the fellowship of Scouting has stayed the same. "It's a big family, but a very close one," says Nick Heaton. "I've done the same campout as my father, on the same weekend, in the same place, 25 years later. It winds together."

The faces of the participants at this Jamboree brought memories of Scouting's past back for great-granddad Hoyle. "The friendships I saw today bring out Scouting," he says. Even in 70 years, a Scout's duty stays the same: to practice the ideals of Scouting, to be as a catalyst to change, and to make the world a better place than you found it.

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The 22nd World Scout Jamboree

Made loads of friends at the Jamboree and wondering whether you will never see them again?

By Anna Kosonen and Katherine Broomfield

Plans are already well under way for the 22nd World Scout Jamboree in Sweden in 2011. It will be under the theme "Simply Scouting" and has three key elements: meetings, solidarity and nature.

Meetings aims to get people together whether in small groups cooking around a fire or all Jamboree participants celebrating together at the ceremonies. It also encourages lots of meetings between individuals, groups, cultures and nationalities.

Solidarity is about every Scout getting involved in helping others around the world and also offers everyone the chance to take part to the same activities regardless of their background. Organisers want every participant to understand that even small things can make a big difference.

Camping, hiking and outdoor life are key to Scouting in Sweden, so they will play a significant role at the Jamboree.

Not only will participants be able to enjoy the Swedish countryside, they will get the chance to spend 24 hours away from the main site exploring nature. This is a new concept called "camp within the camp".

Scouts around the world will get an opportunity to camp in the forest by river or close to the sea and build the campsites by themselves.

Less is more

Ida Sjöholm, a member of the Swedish contingent, wants each Scout to see that simple scouting can offer them a large variety of experiences. "We want people to meet at big and small events; we want everyone to have a great time!"

The organising team has carefully followed this and previous Jamborees and plans to adopt best practises from them. For example activities such as those found in the Global Development and World Villages will play a key role in the 22nd Jamboree, as will Scout Food Houses.

The camp will be at Rinkaby, close to Kristianstad in southern Sweden. Denmark and Copenhagen are not far away. The area is in the borderland between agricultural



district in southern Sweden and heavy wooded district in northern Sweden.

The Baltic Sea is only a few kilometres away, which means the camp area will have a mix of forest, flat land and coastline. Even if it's raining heavily, the ground is sandy which means water drains away quickly - so no mud!

Even bigger than Hylands Park

The area will be bigger than Hylands Park and will host a range of activities yet to be decided.

The Swedish team expects 30,000 participants to meet in four years but in such case the site can also host a larger number of people.

The site has already been tested with two national Jamborees. One took place in 2001 and the other in July this year with 20,000 participants.

For more information visit:
<http://www.worldscoutjamboree.se>

RÉSUMÉ

Le 22ème Jamboree Scout Mondial

Les préparations pour le prochain Jamboree ont déjà commencé - le 22ème Jamboree Scout Mondial aura lieu en Suède en 2011. Il aura pour thème «Simplement du Scoutisme» avec les trois éléments clé : Rencontres, Solidarité et Nature. Comme les activités dans la nature prennent une grande place dans le Scoutisme suédois, il y en aura beaucoup. Mais les organisateurs vont aussi reprendre des idées du 21ème Jamboree comme le Village mondial du développement, les Villages du monde et les bistrots scouts des différents pays tenus par des scouts.



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We would like to thank the following Sponsors for their support during the 21st World Scout Jamboree:



Scouting reaches record books

By Michael Wappl

As of Tuesday August 7, at 19:30, the Scouts are officially part of the Guinness World Records book. Dune subcamp received the certificate for being part of the largest youth organisation in the world. This award goes to 28 million scouts in 216 countries all over the world.

Scott Christie, record manager of the Guinness World Records book called this a special occasion. "I was a cub scout myself and so I am really proud to announce that the Scouts have a record," he told the cheering crowd.

He thinks that this is the right validation and appreciation for a 100 years of work. Then he made the crowd cheer even louder: "Everybody out there is a part of this record. You are fantastic."

Unlike some of the other records in the Guinness World Records book, he announced: "This record will last for quite a long time. I don't see any other organisation coming close to this."

RÉSUMÉ

Un record par les scouts

Depuis le 7 août à 19h30, les scouts font officiellement partie du livre Guinness des records. Le Jamboree représenté par le sous-camp Dune a reçu le certificat de la plus grande organisation de Jeunesse du monde avec 28 millions de scouts dans 216 pays.

