



# Explorers

# Join-in-Jamboree

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# Introduction

**Welcome to Join-in-Jamboree. This resource aims to help your Unit be a part of the 2011 World Scout Jamboree whether you are going to Sweden or not**

Above all, it's about the world and the Global Programme Zone. Using the Jamboree as a focal point it aims to support all sections in delivering engaging and meaningful activities centred on the following themes:

- Global Awareness: What happens in our world? What are its challenges and what do they mean for us? Foster understanding among your Group about local, national and international communities.
- Global Movement: There are 31 million Scouts worldwide, living in 216 countries and territories. How can we work together, learn from each other and channel our common bond?
- Global Action: Discover how you can make a difference. First we learn about the world, then we change it.

Each section has its own *Join-in-Jamboree* resource. You can view them all at [www.scouts.org.uk/ws2011](http://www.scouts.org.uk/ws2011). Activities are grouped into monthly themes from October to September but you can use them at any time of year if you feel it will suit you better.

To supplement the information provided here, there is additional support material available online at [www.scouts.org.uk/ws2011](http://www.scouts.org.uk/ws2011). This includes electronic copies of other sectional *Join-in-Jamboree* documents and a wide variety of Programmes Online (POL) ideas. POL ([www.scouts.org.uk/po](http://www.scouts.org.uk/po)) contains hundreds of activities to use at meetings. If you have not accessed it before, all you need is your eight-digit membership number to log in. This is included on the address label of your copy of *Scouting* magazine.

To search for any activities or supplementary materials on POL, simply type in the title of the activity and section it relates to and all you need to run the activity will be downloadable.

## Sverige väntar – Sweden awaits

### Jamboree fact file:

<b>What:</b>	22nd World Scout Jamboree
<b>When:</b>	27 July – 7 August 2011
<b>Where:</b>	Rinkaby, near Kristianstad, southern Sweden
<b>Participants:</b>	Over 28,000 Scouts and Guides from all over the world

### Sweden facts:

<b>Area:</b>	174,000 square miles
<b>Capital:</b>	Stockholm
<b>Population:</b>	9.3 million
<b>Language:</b>	Swedish

### The UK Contingent

The World Scout Jamboree will become the centre of the Scouting world for two mind-blowing weeks in 2011. The event comes around every four years, making it all the more special. Jamborees are inspiring, life-changing, mesmerizing, exhilarating, challenging... and more. Each one is different but it always includes the feeling of being part of a world family.

The UK is sending its largest ever overseas Contingent – over 4,000 will attend as participants, Unit Leaders, International Service Team (IST) members or wider support. It will be the biggest Contingent there.

### Beyond the UK

The UK Contingent is not just made up of Scouts from the UK. The Scout Association's Solidarity Project will enable three Patrols (comprising nine young people and one leader) from Sierra Leone, Armenia and Papua New Guinea to attend the Jamboree and join Units from the UK.

Without our help, these Scouts would not be able to go. A badge to support the Solidarity Project is available to buy from [www.scouts.org.uk/ws2011](http://www.scouts.org.uk/ws2011) and over 25 per cent of the cost of each badge is donated to the project (see page 30).

As well as the Solidarity patrols, we have Scouts from Gibraltar, British Scouts of Western Europe (BSWE), and the Association's branches in the Caribbean and South Pacific joining UK Units. The Jamboree really does show global Scouting at its best.



**A few words of Swedish:**

**Engelska (English)                      Svenska (Swedish)**

Hello/Hi                                      Hej/Hejsan

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Goodbye                                      Hejdå

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Good morning                              God morgon

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Good afternoon                              God eftermiddag

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Good evening                              God kväll

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Goodnight                                      Godnatt

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See ya    Vi ses

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Sorry    Förlåt

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Excuse me                                      Ursäkta mig

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Thank you                                      Tack

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Please    Snälla

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Yes    Ja

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No    Nej

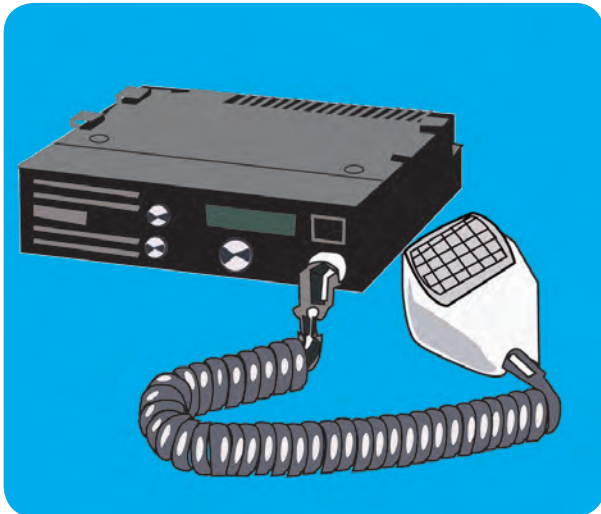
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Maybe    Kanske

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Be prepared                                      Var redo





**What is solidarity and what does it mean to us as Scouts? Solidarity means to unite under the same cause and belief - in our case, Scouting. It means to support others and form lasting partnerships between local, national and international communities. One way in which we in the UK show solidarity is at the World Scout Jamboree. We are inviting a patrol each from Sierra Leone, Armenia and Papua New Guinea to join Units from the UK for the duration of the Jamboree. Without our help, these countries would find it hard to attend the Jamboree. This month's programme ideas will engage your Scouts with the idea of solidarity as part of the weekly programme.**

Programme Zones: Global, Values and Relationships

## 1. JOTA and JOTI

Length: 16-17 October

Get involved with Jamboree on the Air and Jamboree on the Internet. One of the meanings of Solidarity is to make links between other Scouts around the world, and both of these annual events give you a chance to make these links and friends.

### What is Jamboree on the Air?

Jamboree on the Air, or JOTA, is an annual event in which Scouts and Guides all over the world speak to each other by means of amateur radio contacts.

When Explorer Scouts want to meet young people from another country, they usually think of attending a World Scout Jamboree or another international gathering, although not everyone can get to such a gathering. Through JOTA, half a million Scouts and Guides 'get together' over the airwaves, bringing Scouts from all over the world together.

### What is Jamboree on the Internet?

Jamboree on the Internet, or JOTI, is held at the same time as JOTA. Instead of using radio, Scouts and Guides around the world make contact with each other using the Internet. Activities for JOTA and JOTI are often conducted together.

### How to get involved

Both JOTI and JOTA take place every year in the third full weekend of October, this year on 16/17 October. JOTA and JOTI are officially open for 48 hours, from Saturday at 00:00 until Monday at 00:00 local time.

Send an email to the JOTA or JOTI co-ordinators at [jota@scouts.org.uk](mailto:jota@scouts.org.uk) or [joti@scouts.org.uk](mailto:joti@scouts.org.uk) respectively to register your interest in the event. They will get back to you with how to get involved. Alternatively send your request to [international@scouts.org.uk](mailto:international@scouts.org.uk) and it will be forwarded on to the relevant co-ordinator.

## 2. SOS Children's Villages

Length: 1-1.5 hours

The Solidarity Patrols attending the World Scout Jamboree as part of the UK Contingent are from Sierra Leone, Armenia and Papua New Guinea. Without our help and without solidarity, they would have far less of a chance to be able to. Indeed, the Solidarity countries all face problems that we don't have to face in the UK.

SOS Children's Villages are a charity which works in Sierra Leone and Armenia dealing with orphaned children. This activity is designed to engage Explorers with some of the issues which face this Solidarity country and the work SOS Children's Villages does to help.



### Equipment

- Computers with internet access (not compulsory)
- Books on Sierra Leone (check out your college/public library)
- Encyclopaedias and magazines featuring Sierra Leone
- Information on SOS Children's work in Sierra Leone [www.soschildren.org](http://www.soschildren.org).
- Resource sheets from SOS Children, available from Programmes Online.

### Instructions

1. Start by asking the Explorers to form small groups and, using the resources provided, identify five things that Sierra Leone and Britain has in common, and five things that sets the two countries apart. Report back to the Unit.
2. At least one of the groups should identify that Sierra Leone is a country plagued by civil unrest. If this is not raised then stress to the Explorers that this is a problem on a daily basis, using the resources sheets.
3. Discuss what the consequences of this might be for the ordinary person on the street and for young people in particular. A few of the answers should include unemployment, disrupted education, orphaned children, increased demand on already strained medical resources and severely traumatized citizens.
4. Ask Explorers to imagine living in those circumstances, and how they think it would affect their Scouting.
5. Divide Explorers into four groups, and give each group one of the resource sheets from SOS Children. Give the groups ten minutes to read through, discuss and prepare a brief presentation on what they have learned. Collect the sheets back before the presentations start, to encourage Explorers to use their own language rather than reading from the sheets.



### Rhys Jamboree Participant

Rhys is fulfilling a longtime ambition having attended as a day visitor in 2007. 'I've never camped for three weeks before, so I've got to work up the stamina. Speaking different languages might be a challenge too but I can't wait for my Swedish dream to be a reality.'



### fun fact

The Jamboree site in Sweden has been used for Scouting events before so the water, electrical and telecommunications networks have already been installed underground.



**There have been 21 previous World Scout Jamborees in different countries around the world. The only Continent yet to host a Jamboree is Africa. This month will raise awareness of the importance of Jamborees within the Scouting Movement and these programme ideas are based around the host countries and their themes. See factsheet FS260017 for further details of the host countries Jamborees. Recreate the atmosphere of Jamborees at your meetings and through your activities, and enjoy a flavour of Scouting from around the world.**

## Past Jamborees

**Length:** One meeting

**Programme Zones:** Global, Skills, Outdoor and Adventure, Physical Recreation

Come 2011, there will have been 22 World Scout Jamborees, held in different locations around the globe. Below is a list of where and when these have been held:

- 1920: Olympia, London, UK
- 1924: Copenhagen, Denmark
- 1929: Arrow Park, Birkenhead, UK
- 1933: Godollo, Hungary
- 1937: Vogelenzang, Holland
- 1947: Moisson, France

- 1951: Bad Ischl, Austria
- 1955: Niagara-on-the Lake: Canada
- 1957: Sutton Colefield, Warwickshire, UK
- 1959: Laguna, Phillippines
- 1963: Marathon, Greece
- 1967: Farragut State Park, USA
- 1971: Asagiri Heights, Japan
- 1975: Lillehammer, Norway
- 1983: Kananaskis Country, Canada
- 1987: Cataract Park, Sydney, Australia
- 1991: Mount Sorak National Park, South Korea
- 1995: The Netherlands
- 1998/9: Chile
- 2002/3: Thailand
- 2007: Hylands Park, Chelmsford, UK

Below are a number of suggested activities to use at your weekly meeting. They can be part of an evening's programmes or make up the entire evening's programme.

### Equipment

- Programmes Online quiz
- Rubik's cubes
- Mini gold equipment
- Bamboo canes
- Elastic
- Blindfolds
- Cups
- Trays
- South America map

### 1st World Scout Jamboree – London

1920 saw the first Jamboree and who would have thought then that they could become so huge and such an amazing spectacle. Question your Explorers on past Jamborees using the quiz available on Programmes Online. Type in 'Past Jamborees' to download everything you need to run this activity.

### 4th World Scout Jamboree – Hungary

Hungarian professor Emo Rubik invented the Rubik's cube in 1974. Bring two or three Rubik's cubes to your meeting and try to solve it as quickly as possible. Can any of your Explorers complete the puzzle in a given time limit? Prepare for some frustration amongst your Explorers.





### 7th World Scout Jamboree – Austria

This Jamboree was held on a golf course in Bad Ischl, Austria. Create an indoor or outdoor golf course with your Explorers and run it during an evening. You could dig holes if you were to run it outside, or use cups, mugs or other objects as holes for an indoor course. Bring some putters and golf balls – you could always ask your local golf club to lend you some equipment for the evening.

### 10th World Scout Jamboree – The Philippines

This Jamboree was nicknamed the Bamboo Jamboree. Using some bamboo canes and elastic, make a ballista or other sculpture to display at your meeting. The taller and more wacky, the better!

### 11th World Scout Jamboree – Greece

The home nation of the Jamboree in 1963 is also the home nation of the Olympic Games. Run a 'Labours of Hercules' circuit test to use at your meeting, comprising several small physical activities, such as running, a shotput event (with a smaller, lighter ball!) or a relay race.

### 16th World Scout Jamboree – Australia

One of the highlights of this Jamboree was the Challenge Valley obstacle course. Recreate your own obstacle course at your local meeting, using as many different objects and materials as you can. One idea is to run a 'dizzy course'. Blindfold your Explorers one by one and spin them around ten times. Then give them a tray with ten plastic cups filled with water. After they have been spun round, give them the tray immediately and set them off on an obstacle course. The person with the most water left in their cups at the end of the obstacle course wins.

### 19th World Scout Jamboree – Chile

This was the first Jamboree to be held in South America. Test Explorer's knowledge of South America by trying to name as many countries as possible. You will find a map and answer sheet available on Programmes Online. How many countries can they name?



## Renira Rutherford

International Service  
Team member

When not Scouting in Somerset, Renira sells farm toys online. 'I really want to work at the front desk at the Jamboree so I can meet every single participant and squeeze the absolute maximum out of the experience.'



## fun facts

The theme for the Jamboree is 'Simply Scouting'.



**This month's theme is all about valuing different cultures around the world and celebrating those differences. With Scouts from over 150 countries participating at the Jamboree, a world of culture can be found within the boundaries of the campsite! These cultural differences can range from religions, to attitudes towards disabilities, taste in music, clothes and many other things. Use these programme ideas to get your Scouts interested in their own world of culture.**

## A world of culture

**Length:** One or two meetings

**Programme Zones:** Global, Community, Values and Relationships

A whole world of cultures will be present at the Jamboree itself, with Scouts from over 150 countries attending the event. Find out more about culture in your areas and experience existing and new cultures that you may not be as familiar with.

### What is culture?

- Ask your Unit what they think of when they think of culture. Ask them to think of one or two words each. Likely responses are food, music, nationalities, people.

- Compare this with the dictionary definition of culture: 'the customs, institutions, and achievements of a particular nation, people, or group' (Oxford English Dictionary). To what extent do they overlap?

### Your town

- Visit your local village, town or city and explore what signs of different cultures you find within it. Take note of significant things, such as places of religious worship. Look for churches, mosques, mandir temples and other places you might not be as familiar with.
- Also look out for international food shops and restaurants, as there could be a whole range of them in your local village or town. If you are in a big city or town, you could even extend your visit to a particular area associated with a certain culture.
- Get all the findings together with your Unit and you will be able to see the variety of culture in your area.

### Customs

- The variety of customs and traditions from around the UK contribute to Britain's status as multicultural. Each Unit can find out about a different custom tradition from another part of the UK and tell other Explorers about it. If it's appropriate, you could also try and re-enact this tradition as part of your regular meeting.
- An example is the Cheese Rolling event that takes place every year on Cooper's Hill. Competitors launch themselves down a sharp slope after the rolling cheese as farmers and rugby players wait to catch them. The cheese is given to the first competitor who reaches the bottom of the hill as a prize. Beware of Health and Safety precautions if you are going to re-enact this event.
- Another example is the Hot Air Balloon festival. These take place around the world at different times of the year and see hundreds of hot air balloons gathering in one place to participate in a number of activities. The Bristol International Balloon Fiesta takes place annually in the UK and is an incredible spectacle. One of the highlights is the Night Glow, which sees hundreds of balloons launched at sunset. Why not arrange a visit to attend the festival in August, or hold a mini-balloon festival of your own?



### Christmas

- Christmas is fast approaching but it is not the only festival that is celebrated at this time of year. Indeed, many religions do not have a festival in December and hold them at different times of the year.
- Get your Unit to research other religious holidays that take place at this time of year, or ask the Unit if they celebrate something other than Christmas in December, and if not, when. Some examples of festivals that take place at this time of year are Diwali (November) and Hannukah (late November to late December).
- Bring elements of these festivals to your meeting and experience something you have not before.

### From Programmes Online – The Golden Rule

This activity teaches Explorers about the importance of being nice to each other, while engaging with world faiths. Explorers will try and match a teaching to its appropriate faith and lead a discussion on their findings.

Everything you need to run this activity is on Programmes Online. Type in 'Golden Rule' in the search box to download everything you need



### Bear Grylls Chief Scout

'During the event, everyone will meet people from around the world, take part in amazing adventures and experiences and be challenged to think about global issues in a new light. I know they are going to have an amazing time next year.'



### fun facts

Enough toilet roll will be used at the Jamboree to cover 50 football pitches



**Every country in the world has put its own stamp on food and there is a world of different tastes out there – from fish and chips to wickety grubs. Every Jamboree celebrates food from across the globe, with a chance to sample tastes very different to our own. This month gives you ideas to celebrate the wealth and variety of food at our fingertips.**

**Length:** 1-1.5 hours

**Programme Zone:** Global

The Jamboree will be full of people from all corners of the world, and all will see food differently. This programme will challenge your Unit's idea of food and will fuse all kinds of food from around the world.

## 1. Food, glorious food

1. In groups of four, get your Explorers to discuss their likes and dislikes when it comes to food. As a team, get them to decide one dish they like and one dish they dislike. Buy the ingredients to make both dishes ready for the next week's meeting, ensuring you have enough ingredients for two portions of each dish.
2. In the same groups, set up space for cooking their 'like' and 'dislike' dishes.
3. Make each dish and present one portion of it as you normally would, using plates, bowls, tubs etc.
4. Then, present another portion of each dish in a style different

to how you would normally. You can get your hands dirty and shape the food into, for example, eyeballs, snails and frogs legs. Heston Blumenthal is a chef that specialises in wacky food combinations – you could always get some inspiration from his recipes and presentation skills.

5. Each group will now have four dishes. Bring all the groups together and put their meals on a dinner table.
6. Each group will go around and taste the food the other groups have made – see their reaction when they see the food as they would expect to see it, and how they would not expect to see it. If they were given a dish presented in this different style, would they eat it so as not to offend their host?
7. With the 'dislike' dishes, ask the Explorers how much they would have to dislike it if there was nothing else to eat – would they eat it then?

## 2. Rice and easy

Rice is something billions of people eat around the world. In the UK it is used in a number of dishes. However, in poorer countries, a grain of rice is considered a grain of gold. Food is necessary for all, not a luxury. Get your Explorers to realise this through the following activities:

1. Divide into teams, place a pile of dry rice in the centre of the room.
2. One at a time, ask each team to collect as many grains as possible for their own rice bank from the centre of the room using chopsticks, carrying only one grain at a time.
3. At the end of the time given (for example, five minutes), each team's rice is counted and the one with the most grains wins.

### A twist on this game:

1. Divide your Explorers into teams.
2. Give each team an area, say, the length of your Scout hut, and 200 grains of rice for their rice bank.
3. The challenge is for each team to move their rice bank to the opposite side of the room using chopsticks and only moving one grain at a time. Give them a time limit and see how many grains they can move in that time limit.

Undoubtedly both of these games will leave lots of the grains of rice scattered across the floor and will bring home the point that while we may well take it for granted, millions of people do not and cherish every single grain they can find.





## **Mike Parkes**

### **UK Contingent Leader**

Mike will be leading the UK Contingent to the Jamboree. 'I am thrilled to be leading the largest ever UK contingent overseas for the Jamboree. It's going to be an amazing spectacle and will enrich the lives of all who are attending.'

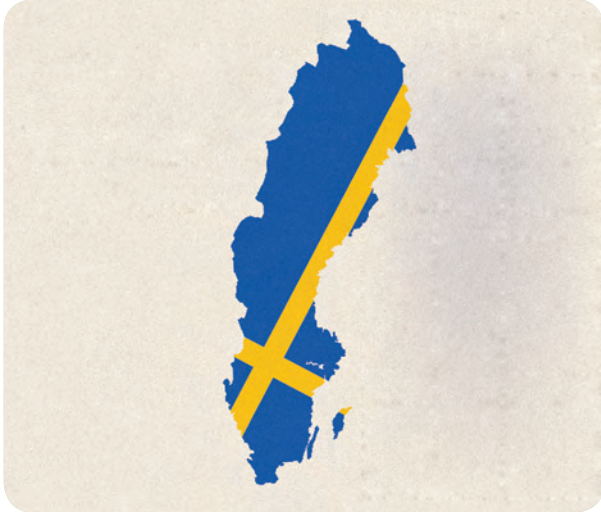


## **fun fact**

The 22nd World Scout Jamboree in Sweden 2011 will have over 6,000 Scouts working on the International Service Team.

# February

## Hallå Sverige – Hello Sweden



**This month will concentrate on our host country for the 22nd World Scout Jamboree – Sweden. Programme ideas are based around all things Swedish and will give you a taste of the culture and history of this fantastic country.**

### Hallå Sverige – Hello Sweden

**Length:** 2-2.5 hours

**Programme Zone:** Global, Values and Relationships, Skills

Hold a trading post during the course of an evening to celebrate the host nation of the Jamboree.

Divide your Unit into six teams. Using the letters S-W-E-D-E-N, create six bases in different locations around your meeting space. Each base should last for around 20 minutes. Remember that you can always use these activities as part of your weekly meetings. Some ideas for bases are below:

#### S – Sport

Play a game of Kubb. Kubb is a game that originates from Sweden and involves throwing, strategy and perseverance. You will need

- Wooden blocks or filled water bottles
- Wooden batons or beanbags for throwing
- Pegs or cones to mark out the playing area

Go to Programmes Online and type in 'Kubb' to download the simple instructions sheet and show you how to play.

#### W – Work

In a team, work together in the 'flatpack challenge'. Go to IKEA (Sweden's finest home furniture export) and buy the cheapest flatpack you can. How quickly can your team assemble and disassemble a flatpack? If you're feeling cruel, don't give your Explorers the instructions.

#### E – Entertainment

You can't think of Sweden without thinking of ABBA. Play an ABBA CD at this base and see if the team can memorise the lyrics to two or three songs, or if they already know. You can buy a Singstar ABBA game for games consoles. There are other Swedish bands that you should know in the UK, such as The Cardigans, Roxette, Ace of Base and The Knife. Play some of this music at your meeting.

#### D – Drinks

Fika is a social institution in Sweden, but what is it? Fika is a coffee break, where you relax with a drink and some sweet treats, and talk to your friends and colleagues. Your Explorers can use this base to have a nice drink, a cake and a chat before moving on to the next base. Beware of any dietary requirements or allergies.

#### E – Environment

Sweden has a large coastline and fishing is important as much of their diet includes fish. Fill a children's swimming pool with water and put plastic fish in there. Explorers have to catch the fish with a net and those who collect the most fish in a couple of minutes can win a gold fish.

#### N – Nordic knowledge

How much do you know about Sweden? Run a short quiz about the Jamboree host nation. Here are some questions:

**What are the two colours on the Swedish flag?**

**Answer:** Blue and yellow

**You may know what the Nobel Prize is, but what was Mr Nobel's (the founder) first name?**

**Answer:** Alfred



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**What are the three biggest cities in Sweden?**

**Answer:** Stockholm, Gothenburg and Malmo.

**How did ABBA get their name?**

**Answer:** ABBA is made up by the first letters of the member's first names (Anni-Frid, Agnetha, Bjorn and Benny).

**Which Swedish tennis player beat Rafael Nadal in 2009 and Roger Federer in 2010 at the French Open?**

**Answer:** Robin Soderling

Ask your Explorers to come up with one interesting fact about Sweden and create a question about it. Bring them and the answer to your next meeting and have another mini quiz, so you can learn as much about Sweden as you can.



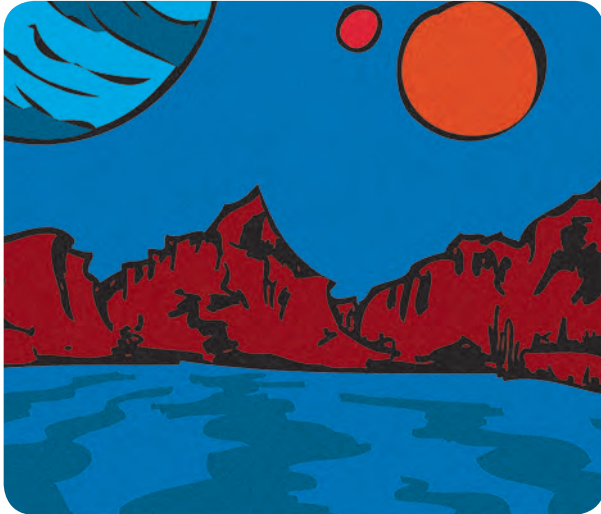
## **Hannah** Jamboree Participant

Hannah has packed hundreds of bags and washed and polished cars to raise funds for her Unit. 'I know that friendships will blossom within our Unit as we build up to the event. Next July, a whirlwind of an experience will begin. Somehow I think words are going to be unable to describe the time I will have.'



## **fun fact**

The 22nd World Scout Jamboree will be bigger than the Olympics, both in terms of participants and also the number of countries represented.



**This month's ideas focus on the world around us and the environment. The Jamboree being a world event reminds us that there is only one world and of the need to respect it. With several environmental and global issues affecting our lives, use these activities to engage Scouts with the challenges faced by the environment and what we can do about them.**

## Our world

**Length:** Ongoing

**Programme Zones:** Global, Outdoor and Adventure, Values and Relationships

### This is our journey

We are all now becoming aware of the affect different modes of transport have on our environment. This month, encourage Explorers to travel to the Unit meetings using a more environmentally friendly method of transport such as cycling, walking or even skipping.

Combine this with the 'This is our journey' activity that can be found on Programmes Online. Each member of the Unit can work out their total carbon emission for travelling to Explorers in a year. This will truly reinforce the impact that travel has on our environment. The Unit can then do the same for any holidays they plan to take that year, or for anyone travelling to the Jamboree.

Think of ways that the Unit can help 'offset' this carbon emission and come up with a plan to help reduce the impact of the Unit on the environment over the next few months.

### The natural environment

Get your Unit to spend a meeting, or even a night, outdoors in the countryside. Using only things they can find in the natural world around them, get the Explorers to find a shelter, build a fire, and even create some entertainment.

Remind Explorers that many people survive on the basics and live their lives relying on the natural world. What 'manmade' objects or luxuries would they miss the most? What impact do these things have on the world and people around us?

### From Programmes Online: Grievance auction

This activity is a simulation of an auction in which the young people bid for global and environmental issues which affect their own lives. For this activity you will need:

- Pens
- White paper
- Auctioneer's gavel (or small mallet)
- Pretend money.

Explorers will bid for auction lots that comprise a range of global and environmental issues, and discuss which lots are highly contested and why.

For full instructions and downloads you need to run this activity, go to Programmes Online and type in 'Grievance auction'.







## **Linda Clements** Contingent Support Team

Linda is an experienced Scout Leader and has been to several World Scout Jamborees as a visitor and Unit Leader. 'Each Jamboree is so different – you will never have the same experience at each event. Sweden will be no different and I cannot wait to experience the buzz all over again.'



### **fun fact**

There will be 32,000 young people and adults at the 22nd World Scout Jamboree

# April

## Make a change! Make a difference!



**This month's programme ideas are designed to help those in your section become better global citizens. As you have seen so far in this resource, there are a number of different challenges facing our world today. By linking with Scouts both from your own and other sections, you can make a difference to people's lives as well as your own and change them for the better. There are a number of charitable causes that your group can help contribute towards, through a variety of programme activities.**

### 1. Make a change! Make a difference!

**Length:** 2-2.5 hours

**Programme Zone:** Global, Skills, Community Service, Values and Relationships

#### Operation ShelterBox

ShelterBox is a charity which instantly responds to earthquake, volcano, flood, hurricane, cyclone, tsunami or conflict disasters by delivering boxes of aid.

Each box supplies an extended family of up to ten people with a tent and lifesaving equipment to use while they are displaced or homeless. The contents are tailored depending on the nature and location of the disaster, with great care taken sourcing every item to ensure it is robust enough to be of lasting value.

The cost of a box is £490, including delivery direct to those who

need it. Each box bears its own unique number so as a donor you can track your box all the way to its recipient country via the website.

Highly trained ShelterBox response teams distribute boxes on the ground, working closely with local organisations, international aid agencies and Rotary clubs worldwide. Since its inception in 2000, ShelterBox has firmly established itself at the forefront of international disaster relief, providing emergency shelter for the people who need it most on every continent.

#### The last tent

This activity encourages Explorers to debate a challenging situation and make a potentially very difficult decision. This is a mock-up of the kind of situation a ShelterBox Response Team (SRT) volunteer could find themselves in – having to make decisions and judgements in the field that are often extremely tough. Scouts will look at five applications for the last ShelterBox that day before more arrive the following morning. They must work in teams to assess the information and prepare a case for their group of applicants, outlining why they think they should be the person to receive it. For this and other ShelterBox activities, together with everything you need to run the activities, visit [www.youngshelterbox.org](http://www.youngshelterbox.org)

#### Fundraising

Come up with an exciting way to raise money for ShelterBox or another charity of your choice, so you can make a change and make a difference to people's lives. Be creative with your Explorers and think what you can do in your local community.

### 2. International Children's Book Day

**Length:** 1-2 hours

International Children's Book Day falls in April. Explorers can use it to promote and encourage reading. Make a change and make a difference to younger Scouts by reading to them.

Please be aware that some young people may be dyslexic.

1. As a break from GCSE and A Level texts, hold a children's book evening. Ask Unit members to bring along their favourite children's book and say why they have chosen it. Each Explorer can read a small section from their book. Hold a vote – which book is the Unit's favourite?



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2. Arrange to visit local Beavers or Cubs and read the Unit's favourite book to the Colony/Pack, in one evening.
3. Hold a creative workshop evening. Challenge the Unit to write their own children's story to include a given number of names/objects to reflect and be relevant to your Area, Group, District or County. When written and typed up take it to the local beavers or cubs and read to them, they can then draw some pictures to go with the story. Young Leaders can facilitate.
4. Hold a book sale and donate the money made to your Jamboree Unit or local charity. Alternatively, you can encourage young people to donate used books to a charity shop.

### 3. In your community

**Length:** Ongoing

Explorers make a change and make a difference to people in your local communities. Why not visit some people in your local area and volunteer for an evening or at a weekend. You could help out at an old people's home, a hospice or Scout group. This will require some organisation in advance so discuss with your Explorers what they would like to do and see what you can do to arrange it.



## Ashley Clark, International Service Team member



Ashley from Portadown will be 18 at the time of the Jamboree. 'I have always wanted to experience a World Scout Jamboree and I am delighted to be been selected as part of the International Service Team. I got the buzz for wanting to take part when I did my expedition for my Queen's Scout Award by crossing the French Pyrenees.'



**Scouting is a worldwide Movement with members in all but six countries across the globe. We unite with all member countries through our Law and Promise, and we all have a common purpose and cause. Nothing brings us all together more than the Scouting skills we all use. These varied activities will help bring together Scouting skills and highlight the common theme which exists throughout the world of Scouting.**

## Scouting skills

**Length:** One day

**Programme Zone:** Outdoor and Adventure, Skills

Explorers can hike to a Scout campsite and hold an overnight camp on a survival theme.

- Explorers can plan their route to the campsite and make route cards, taking day sacks with personal equipment they will need for the hike and overnight.
- Leaders can meet Explorers at the site and provide sheets of plastic, cardboard, string etc for them to build the bivouac they will sleep in for the night. Consider the daylight hours you will have.
- When at the site, ask the Explorers to collect wood and build a wood fire. Make sure there is enough wood to cook for an evening meal and breakfast.

- Explorers can make their dinner on the fire – why not incorporate a Swedish recipe into your meal? Get your Explorers to research a dish in advance you would like to produce.
- Using the materials provided, Explorers can then erect their bivouac.
- To make the bivouac more like home, find some large logs of wood that can be used as chairs and tables, to give a real sense of a backwood adventure.
- You can take part in a wide game for the evening.
- In the morning, assuming you had any sleep, cook breakfast on the fire, making sure you have enough wood.
- Try cooking an egg on the fire using a shell or anything appropriate and safe you can find.
- After breakfast, dismantle your shelters.
- Finally, hike back to your Scout hut, this time using a specific route set out by the Leader. Explorers will need to mark on a map where they have gone and what they have seen on route. You could set up bases or checkpoints along the way to keep track of the Explorers.
- If they didn't follow it they are unlikely to get back.

### Knowing your direction

Splitting your Explorers into teams, get them to see if they can work out what direction north is in, without the use of a compass. They may be able to do this by following the movement of the sun from east to west, or by their knowledge of their local surroundings. On a sunny day, they can find north by:

1. Pushing a stick into the ground so that it casts a clear shadow.
2. Placing a marker at the end of the shadow.
3. Waiting until the shadow has moved, and then placing another marker.
4. Draw a line between the two markers. This shows east-west.
5. You can then work out the direction of north.
6. You can then see how accurate your Explorers have been, by using a compass.

### Emergency rescue

Split your Explorers into three teams and get them to practise different methods of signalling in an emergency:

1. Morse code
2. Ground to air signals
3. Body signals



Ask each group to research and learn at least one new signal that they can then teach to the rest of the group. See who can be the most creative in thinking of a signal that may be useful in an emergency, and expressing it in the appropriate code.

A *Complete Guide to Scouting Skills* book, available from Scout Shops, provides lots of ideas you can use as part of your meeting.



### fun fact

The nearest airport to the site is in another country, Copenhagen, Denmark



### Izzy

#### Jamboree Participant

Izzy will celebrate her 14th birthday on the day of arrival in Sweden.

'I am really looking forward to going as it will be amazing. I want to meet Scouts from Sweden because it is their country and they will be looking after us, and from some remote countries that I have not heard about. I want to learn about how they live and if their Scouting is different from ours'.



**A big part of the World Scout Jamboree involves working together. Participants and Unit Leaders will work hard together before they depart for Sweden and during the camp itself. International Service Team members from all over the world will work together to ensure the Jamboree runs smoothly and support each other through the long working hours during the event. Working together is a vital component of the Jamboree experience, and it is also vital in our everyday lives. Use this month's activities to stress the importance of Scouts working together with those around them and build their team working skills.**

## 1. Working together

**Length:** One day

**Programme Zone:** Global, Community Service, Outdoor and Adventure, Skills

This month is all about stressing the importance and benefits of working together as a team, both in your own section and across sections.

### Survival day

The project this month is all about working together with Scouts across your County. It is amazing what can be achieved when people work together – look at the World Scout Jamboree as

an example. All the work and all of the preparation involved with Scouts of all ages working together to organise the event and ensuring it runs smoothly is testament to global Scouting. Bring the spirit of working together to your County, getting as many people together as possible.

Form teams with two Beaver Scouts, two Cub Scouts, two Scouts, one Explorer Scout and one Network member. Work together to complete a series of challenges at a local site. Get your teams together in advance and ensure that everybody takes part by aiming some challenges at each group, and remember the youngsters are not restrained by conventional thinking and may have better ideas than the older Scouts. Challenges could include fire lighting, bivouac building, pioneering and campsite layout, face painting or an assault course race. The possibilities are endless. Get your Explorers to think of some good ideas.

### Helping to hike

Take your Explorers on a mini-hike near to your meeting place. Have a few of the Explorers blindfolded and emphasise that they must all work as a team to ensure that everyone manages to overcome any obstacles and make it back to the meeting place safely.

Try different ways of communicating and working as a team to ensure that those blindfolded do not come to any harm. For example, one person could clear the path, whilst another gives direction to the blindfolded person.

There are many other ways that you can work as a team to ensure that all people can join in an activity fully. Planning and co-operation are an essential part of Scouting.

## 2. Monopoly challenge:

**Length:** One day

This is a Monopoly challenge based in London, but you can easily tailor it to places of interest and landmarks in your local town/city. It is perfect day out and will boost team working skills among your Explorers. You can download the template from Programmes Online by searching for 'London Monopoly'.

The idea is to visit as many locations in one day, in teams of between four and six. Each location carries with it a number of points. You need to prove you have visited each location by taking photos of one or more members of your group with that



particular location as your backdrop. At the end of the day, all teams can meet at a central location and compare where they have visited and how many points. The team with the most points wins.



### **fun fact**

The nearest airport to the site is in another country, Copenhagen, Denmark



### **Hazel**

#### **Jamboree Participant**

Hazel is the only young person from her District who is going to Sweden. 'Since being selected I've discovered that although my friends aren't going, loads of other people are and they're really nice too. I actually physically can't wait for the Jamboree, it's gonna be so good, I can't even explain it.'

# July

# World Scout Jamboree



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**So it's July and the World Scout Jamboree is upon us. All of the preparation, all of the excitement and the entire buzz will come to the fore. This month sees activities relating to the Jamboree and its host nation. Remember to follow all the live action and news from the event at [www.worldscoutjamboree.se](http://www.worldscoutjamboree.se) and [www.scouts.org.uk/ws2011](http://www.scouts.org.uk/ws2011)**

## 1. World Scout Jamboree

**Length:** 29 July - 5 August

**Programme Zone:** Global, Outdoor and Adventure, Skills

### Visit the Jamboree as a day visitor

Take the opportunity to visit the spectacular World Scout Jamboree as a day visitor.

Visitors will be able to take a guided tour of the site and join in some organised activities. Most importantly, they will have the opportunity to experience a World Scout Jamboree and its unique atmosphere, sharing in the energy and excitement.

Visitors will be able to visit the Jamboree from 28 July until 6 August, except for 4 August.

Tickets to the World Scout Jamboree cost 150 SEK (about £13) for adults and 75 SEK (about £6) for children/young people aged 7-17. Children under the age of 7 do not pay a fee. You can now

buy tickets on the World Scout Jamboree website.

The ticket is valid for one day only. Unfortunately, the Jamboree can only receive 5,000 visitors on any given day, and tickets will be available on a first come first served basis. You will also be able to buy tickets on site, but to ensure you have tickets for a specific day it is recommended that you buy them in advance online from [www.worldscoutjamboree.se](http://www.worldscoutjamboree.se).

## 2. Who's been to a World Scout Jamboree?

**Length:** 30 minutes

- Invite someone who has been to a past World Scout Jamboree to come and give a talk to your local meeting. Get Explorers to write out a list of questions for them so that you have an idea of what they are going to discuss. Ask them about what kind of experiences they had at the event.

## 3. Who's going to the World Scout Jamboree?

**Length:** 1-2 hours

- There will most likely be an Explorer from your District attending the Jamboree. There may also be adults from the area attending the event as a member of the International Service Team (your DC/CC will know who is attending from your area). Invite them to your meeting after the Jamboree so they can share their experiences with you.
- Make up a travel book for participants from your area to take with them to the Jamboree and keep them entertained on the journey. Create a Swedish Monopoly game. Make up the streets using Swedish names which can be found online or in any Swedish guidebook or dictionary.
- Most countries have their own sets of top trumps. See if you can make one up for Sweden using any information you can by researching on the internet.
- Make up a bingo game using Swedish words and/or images, which Explorers can research on the internet.
- Make up a card game which involves Abba music and karaoke.
- Make up an alphabet game where the participants must find something Swedish for each letter in the alphabet.
- Produce a small booklet with these games in. Try them out in your Unit at an evening meeting. The possibilities are endless, so be creative.



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**David Rolfe**  
International Service  
Team member

David is the oldest member of the IST. 'I've been Scouting for 45 years and will turn 74 the week after the Jamboree. I can speak five languages and am learning a sixth so I can speak to everyone at the event.'



**fun fact**

Participants from The Scout Association's Caribbean Branches will be joining a Unit from the UK. These include Antigua, Anguilla, Montserrat and St Kitts and Nevis.



**Home Hospitality, or HoHo, plays an important role in international Scouting. All participants and Unit Leaders attending the World Scout Jamboree will be taking part in a Home Hospitality experience in a European country close to Sweden. Traditional HoHo involves Scouts being hosted in the home of a Scout family in another country. This can be an immensely rewarding experience, giving Scouts the chance to learn about the customs and cultures of other countries, and sharing their own with their hosts. This month sees programmes ideas based around Home Hospitality and how you can bring the experience to your meeting.**

## 1. HoHo night

**Length:** An evening

**Programme Zone:** Outdoor and Adventure, Skills, Global, Values and Relationships

Hold an evening or camp at your meeting place or local camp site. Invite a Unit from your District or better still a Unit from a neighbouring District to take part in your activity. Welcome them into your Scouting home and into your Explorer Unit to simulate the experience of Home Hospitality. You could even invite friends who are not Scouts at all and show them what you are all about.

This could be used in conjunction with the Big Adventure – bring parents along too.

There are a number of different activities you could run at your event. Practical activities could include making gifts for your guests and they in turn can make gifts for you. This is an integral part of the Jamboree and Home Hospitality. Make these things and exchange them with your new friends before the end of your evening/camp. Some examples of things you can make are:

- Bookmarks (put your Unit logo, name, Unit badge, stickers, etc, on an oblong shaped piece of card, which is then laminated and a hole punched in the bottom for a small piece of ribbon to go through).
- Personalised postcards made from coloured or plain card with your photo or a photo of your Unit on it. Bring a digital camera or pre-printed/developed photos with you. Be sure to have parental permission before taking photographs of your Explorers.
- During your joint meeting/camp hold a cooking competition with the mixed Unit teams. Choose recipes if you can from the Baltic states, as these countries are highly likely to be Home Hospitality host countries for the 22nd World Scout Jamboree, and assign a different one for each team. Ask your Explorers to research dishes from these countries and buy the respective ingredients to make them in advance of the HoHo night. Be sure to have some cooking equipment available. Then hold a food tasting session of all dishes and get Explorers to vote for the best meal.

## 2. Enjoy the silence?

**Length:** 30 minutes

In HoHo countries, there is a chance that hosts speak little or no English and you will have to communicate in the best way you can. Have half an hour of non-verbal communication. Limit your words to please/yes/thank you, smiles and no talking. Challenge each other with conversations or requests either through writing on cards or miming. e.g 'I have lost my passport, can you help?' or 'I need to be at the railway station by 6.30pm'. See how long you can last without verbal communication.



### 3. Exchange

**Length:** One meeting

Some of your Explorers may well be hosting foreign exchange students during this period, or have relatives from other countries visiting the UK. Bring them along to a weekly meeting and incorporate some of the elements from their home into your meeting. You could include music, food and customs and traditions. How do people from other countries say hello? Is it formal or informal?



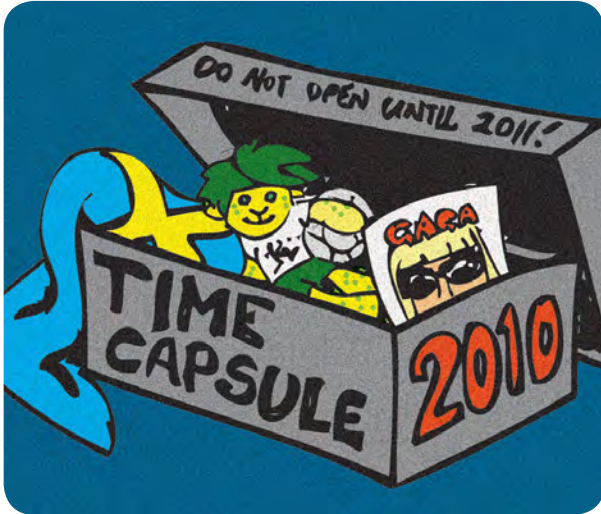
#### **Lucy Onyango** International Service Team member

Explorer Scout Lucy is one of The Scout Association's Young Spokespeople. 'I'm hoping that my communication skills and experience are a useful addition to the event.'



#### **fun fact**

You don't have to be a participant to visit the Jamboree. It is open to day visitors.  
[www.scouts.org.uk/ws2011](http://www.scouts.org.uk/ws2011)



**The Jamboree year is almost over! As well as being a time for reflection on the year that has passed us, now is also a time to look ahead to the future. With a certain large sports event taking place in the summer of 2012, and the next World Scout Jamboree being in Japan in 2015, there are good reasons to be excited about what lies ahead. Use this month to bring as many of your Scouts together as you can to look ahead to the future and get enthused about the coming months and years.**

## Looking to the future

**Length:** One meeting

**Programme Zone:** Global, Skills, Physical Recreation

### Japan 2015

Although it is still four years away, time will fly and soon it will be the 23rd World Scout Jamboree in 2015, to be held in Japan. To look to the future, why not invite other Explorers from your area and Scouts from all other sections for a Japanese themed party this month? Explorers who turn 18 over the next four years will be able to attend the Jamboree as a member of the International Service Team, while new Explorers who are aged 14-17 in 2015 will be able to attend as participants. Sow the seed now and get the enthusiasm going for Japan 2015.

Some things you can include in your planning for a big event are:

- The food. You could incorporate Japanese cuisine into your evening, making sure you are wary of any dietary requirements or food intolerances. You could include a sushi station or a noodle bar. Wagamama, the Japanese chain restaurant, have some fantastic, easy-to-cook and authentic dishes which you can use at your evening.
- The drinks. Buy a variety of Japanese teas and serve them to your guests at the event. Research some other Japanese drinks which you may not be as familiar with and bring them along too.
- Have a Sumo wrestling competition, with two Explorers or other guests wearing Sumo suits. You can hire these from fancy dress shops for a good price. Don't forget to put some salt on the floor of your playing area – this purifies the ring before the start of the contest.
- The Japanese Samurai Warriors are renowned to be extremely self-disciplined and respond to an ancient code of conduct. Discuss and devise a code of conduct for your visitors, applicable for adults and young people alike.
- Run a chopstick challenge – who can transfer items from one plate to another in the quickest time, using only chopsticks? The smaller the items the better.
- Landscape your event with plants and try and imitate a Japanese water garden. Bring that 'wow' factor to your event.

### Four years time

Ask your Explorers to think about what they may be doing in four years time, when the next Jamboree will be taking place. They may wish to share ideas about what their aims are for the coming period, or what they see themselves doing in 2015. This could be anything from being at University, part of the International Service Team in Japan or living in an entirely new place.

Ask your Explorers to think up an activity that revolves around the theme of the future. They can be as creative as they like and could be based on a place they wish to visit, a job they wish to do or a skill they wish to master by the time the next Jamboree comes around! Share the activities with the other Explorers and undertake their favourite one at the next meeting.



### What's Next?

The Jamboree is not the only opportunity to get involved with international Scouting, nor is the Jamboree the only UK Contingent. Here are two more that could be just right for you or your Explorers:

#### Roverway 2012 – Finland

This is a European event for Scouts and Guides ages between aged 16 and 22. For more information visit [www.scouts.org.uk/finland2012](http://www.scouts.org.uk/finland2012).

#### 14th World Scout Moot 2013 – Canada

Like the Jamboree, the Moot is a World Event. Participants must be aged between 18 and 25 in the summer of 2013. For more information visit [www.scouts.org.uk/canada2013](http://www.scouts.org.uk/canada2013).



### **Felicity Wright** International Service Team member

'Flic' is one of the youngest IST members and attended the last Jamboree in 2007.

'I really want to be able to give other young people my support so they can experience what I have been fortunate enough to enjoy.'



### **fun fact**

There are over 31 million Scouts in the world!

# Support Solidarity!

The Scout Association will be supporting Scouts from Sierra Leone, Armenia and Papua New Guinea to attend the World Scout Jamboree.

One way you can help is to buy the Jamboree badge. At least 25% of the money from each badge sold will directly support the Scouts from these countries. And you can wear the badge on your uniform above the left breast pocket as a way of spreading the word and showing your support.

## Where to buy the badge

- Online at [www.scouts.org.uk/wsj2011](http://www.scouts.org.uk/wsj2011)
- From your local Jamboree contingent members.

So show solidarity and make a change to young people's lives today.







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