



Network

Join-in-Jamboree

22ND WORLD SCOUT JAMBOREE SWEDEN 2011

UNITED KINGDOM



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Introduction

Welcome to Join-in-Jamboree. This resource aims to help your Network 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/wsj2011. 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/jj. 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) 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:

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

Sweden facts:

Area:	174,000 square miles
Capital:	Stockholm
Population:	9.3 million
Language:	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 from www.scouts.org.uk/wsj2011 and over 25 per cent of the cost of each badge is donated to the project (see page 22).

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
Goodbye	Hejdå
Good morning	God morgon
Good afternoon	God eftermiddag
Good evening	God kväll
Goodnight	Godnatt
See ya	Vi ses
Sorry	Förlåt
Excuse me	Ursäkta mig
Thank you	Tack
Please	Snälla
Yes	Ja
No	Nej
Maybe	Kanske
Be prepared	Var redo

NB: Although in some parts of the British Isles Scout Counties are known as Areas or Islands, for ease of reading this publication simply refers to County/Countries. Scottish variations also apply.





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 less fortunate than ourselves in our local, national and international communities, and to form lasting links with people in these communities. One way in which we in the UK show solidarity is at the World Scout Jamboree, where we are inviting a patrol each from Sierra Leone, Armenia and Papua New Guinea to come and stay with the UK Contingent on site. 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 their weekly programme.

JOTA and JOTI

Length: 16-17 October 2010

Self Development Area: International, Skills and Development, Community

Main project:

Get involved with Jamboree on the Air and Jamboree on the Internet. Part of the Jamboree Solidarity Project is to make links with international Scouts, and both of these annual events give you

a chance to make these links over one weekend. Hopefully these links will be just the beginning and will last long into the future.

Jamboree on the Air (JOTA)

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

When a Scout Network wants to meet young people from another country, they usually think of attending a World Scout Jamboree or another international gathering. Not everyone can get to such a gathering. However, through JOTA, half a million Scouts and Guides 'get together' over the airwaves from all over the world.

Jamboree on the Internet (JOTI)

Jamboree on the Internet, is held at the same time as JOTA. Instead of using the medium of 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

JOTA and JOTI 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.

Email jota@scouts.org.uk or joti@scouts.org.uk with your request to get involved and one of the relevant co-ordinators of these events will get in touch with more information.

Other ideas

- The three solidarity countries for the World Scout Jamboree are Sierra Leone, Papua New Guinea and Armenia. Find out more about these countries and how the lifestyle in them is different to our own. How does this make you feel? What could we do as a society to help them in their development?
- Get involved with SOS Children's Villages. This is a charity which works in several countries around the world. In both Sierra Leone and Armenia, the charity works with orphaned children and gives them a stable living environment and a family unit in a dedicated village. There is a Scout Group within an SOS Children's Village in Freetown, the capital of



Sierra Leone. You could help support the amazing work SOS Children's Villages does by fundraising.

Find out more at www.soschildren.org.

- Does everyone in your Network have the same opportunities as each other? Can everyone afford the membership fees and attend all the large scale events? Fundraise in your local area to subsidise the cost of rent, event fees or similar for your own Network.
- Write an agreement similar to a code of conduct that all members sign up to and agree with about what the Network will do throughout the year and how the Network will be open to all.
- Meet with the Scout Active Support Manager in your area to discuss the service agreements they produce and explore how the Scout Active Support could support Scout Network.



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 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 countries that have hosted Jamborees. Recreate the atmosphere of Jamborees at your meetings and through your activities, and enjoy a flavour of Scouting from around the world.

Retro Jamboree party

Self Development Area: International

Hold a party with a 'Past Jamboree' theme – use a Jamboree of the past as the focal point. Invite as many people as you can. The list below shows the location of the previous World Scout Jamborees:

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

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

Look into the history of a past Jamboree that you pick out by researching online or, even better, invite someone to your event who has been to that Jamboree.

Other ideas

- Prepare a proposal for a country that has never hosted the World Scout Jamboree before. What would this country offer and why should the next Jamboree be there? Make sure that the country you pick has Scouting, and don't pick Japan as they are hosts of the 2015 event. Act out your bid on behalf of that country in front of some appointed judges – would they approve your bid?
- Almost all past Jamborees have a motto or strap line. The motto for the 2007 Jamboree was 'One World, One Promise' and the motto for the 2011 Jamboree is 'Simply Scouting'. Bring some of these mottos or straplines to life; using images, newspaper cuttings etc. Make a scrap book or video recording showing the mottos/strap lines through the years. Use the video or strapline to help promote Scouting and the Jamboree.



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 disabilities, and different interests. Use these programme ideas to get your Scouts interested in their own world of culture.

Faith visit

Self Development Areas: International, Community

This time of year has a number of religious festivals taking place.

In late November and sometimes early December, Eid-UI-Adha takes place. This is a Muslim religious holiday to commemorate Abraham sacrificing his son to God, but instead, at God's command, he was able to sacrifice a sheep.

Hannukah is an eight-day holiday within Judaism celebrated in early December

Christmas is celebrated on the 25th December to celebrate the birth of Jesus within Christianity.

This month, come together and visit a number of different places of religious worship and find out about their beliefs and traditions.

Places to visit could include:

- An Islamic mosque
- A Hindu mandir temple
- A Buddhist temple
- A Christian church

Use a local directory to contact the different places of worship and arrange a visit. Try researching some more obscure places of worship for smaller or lesser known religions. You can take note of similarities and differences in the places you visit and compare them with that of your own beliefs, learning more about how a particular religion operates as a whole. You could use this as part of the Faith Partnership Award.

Other ideas

Culture is not all about religion. Here are some other ideas to celebrate culture this month:

- Alfred Nobel, who invented dynamite and started the Nobel prize, was Swedish. Find people who have won Nobel prizes in Jamboree years and what they won them for. You could use this as inspiration to have a Nobel prize giving ceremony in your Network. Is there anyone who you think is worthy of the prize today and has not yet received it?
- From the contacts made during participating in JOTA and JOTI, host a conversation using Skype/MSN or similar to discuss the culture in their country compared with the UK.
- Many other Scouting countries have more than one Scout Association, including Sweden which has five. How does having more than one Association work? What are the benefits of this and what are the disadvantages? Why do some countries have more than one? Research into which countries have more than one Association by visiting www.scout.org



fun facts

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

January

Come dine with me



Every country in the world has 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.

International food and drink evening

Self Development Area: International

International experiences are always part of Network life and can provide strong Scouting memories. Bring the world to you in the depths of winter by holding an international food and drink evening. As you know, over 150 countries around the world will be represented at the Jamboree, so bring a taste of the world to a meeting.

The possibilities for this night are huge. You could split into teams if there are enough of you and produce three courses per team based on a country of your choice (you could even use the Past Jamboree nations shown in the November chapter as your inspiration for the evening). You could also theme your whole meal around one country, or try a different country for each course.

Think about the surroundings too. Network members could dress up in the national costume of the country or countries

selected, and bring some authentic music from your chosen country to play at the event.

The drinks for the evening should also reflect the countries you have chosen. Think of unusual juices or teas that you wouldn't normally have. The world food aisle of your local supermarket or specialist world food store will give you an array of possibility. Vote for the best part of the meal or the country with the best meal. Comment on what you liked and disliked about the meal.

Use as many Fairtrade products as you can.

Why not invite Scouts from other sections to your meal or to join in the competition and make it a County-wide event?

NB: Be aware of any dietary requirements in your group.

Other ideas

- January is a particularly tough time of year for the homeless. Get in touch with your local council about volunteering at a local homeless shelter or asylum centre.
- It's Australia Day on 26 January. You could tailor the International themed food and drink evening to have an Australian themed evening. Bring out the barbie. Can you light it successfully on a cold winter night?



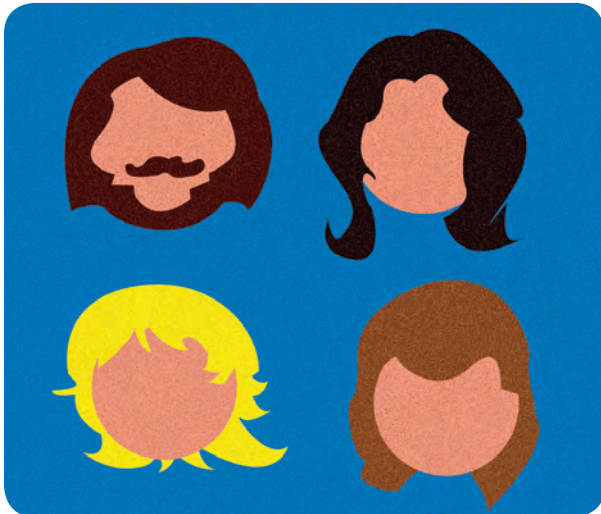
Renira Rutherford
International Service
Team member

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.'



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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.

Midsummer in midwinter

Self Development Areas: International, Skills and Development

One of the holidays in Sweden (similar to our bank holidays) is called Midsummer, which means having a party with your family and friends and staying up late to see the northern lights. Midsummer is celebrated because it is the longest and brightest day of the year. It is normally celebrated during the last week of June.

It is unlikely that you will see the northern lights, but this month create your own Midsummer in Midwinter event, bringing a taste of the Swedish summer to a meeting. You could host the party with fireworks and invite family and friends to join in the fun. Theme the party so everyone has to wear brightly coloured clothing.

Pioneer a Midsummer pole to use as the centrepiece of your event. At a traditional midsummer party in Sweden, a maypole (majstång or midsommarstång in Swedish) is used for people

to dance around, listening to Swedish music and wearing some traditional costumes. Many party-goers wear crowns made of wild springs and wildflowers on their heads. You could branch out the costume to include other wild Swedish outfits – Beowulf, the Vikings and ABBA are some obvious ones but you can research more.

If you didn't use Swedish food as part of your international party in January, make some Swedish cuisine to share at your Midsummer in Midwinter party. Here are some ideas below, and recipes can be found by a simple internet search:

Kottbullar	Swedish meatballs
Raggmunk	A Swedish potato cake
Kroppkakor	Potato dumplings
Svampsoppa	A Swedish mushroom soup
Silltallrik	Marinated fresh herring
Toast Skagen	Shrimps on toasted bread
Gravad lax	A popular salmon dish with mustard sauce
Nyponsoppa	Rose hip soup
Kanelbullar	Cinnamon buns
Saffansbullar	Gingersnaps

Don't forget to include Fika as part of your event. Fika is a social institution in Sweden. It means to enjoy some conversation and chill out time with your colleagues and friends over some coffee and cake. Have a small Fika area at your event and enjoy a 20-minute break.

Other ideas

- Have a flatpack challenge. Visit your nearest IKEA and buy some cheap flatpacks. In teams, build the flatpacks in a race against each other. Try constructing without any instructions to make it that little bit more frustrating and challenging.
- Orienteering is a popular sport in Sweden. Rather than going to an activity centre to do an orienteering course, make your own and at each base mark a letter that forms part of a Swedish word.



fun facts

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



As shown in the November chapter, several Jamborees of the past have included the word 'world' in their motto or strap line. Ensuring environmental stability is key to all our lives. The project this month is to assess your carbon footprint and see what you can do to improve it.

My carbon footprint

Self Development Area: Community

Question cards and other material you need to download for this activity are on Programmes Online. Once you have downloaded the material, this is what you need to do:

1. Set the question cards out in a circle and place the answer cards in the middle in three piles (a green pile, an orange pile and a red pile).
2. Each question has three answers: a green answer, an orange answer and a red answer.
3. When making the answer cards, think about the number of participants and what their likely answers will be to the questions. This will determine how many answer cards of each colour are made. The answer cards can be made smaller if necessary. The important point is that the red numbered cards are the largest and the green cards are the smallest.
4. Explain the activity using the POL instructions.
5. Each participant moves around the circle answering the questions and taking the correct coloured answer card at each question. Once they have answered all the questions they find a space and lay out their answer cards on the floor to make a patterned mat.
6. Once the Scouts have laid out their mat, explain what it means. The mat demonstrates their day-to-day energy use, which actually represents their day-to-day carbon footprint.
7. It will vary between participants. The greater your energy use the bigger and redder the mat will be and the less your energy use the smaller and greener your mat will be.
8. Once everyone has finished their mat have a discussion using the ideas below.
9. Who has the smallest, greenest mat and who has the biggest, reddest mat?
10. How do they feel about it?
11. How green is the group in general?
12. Are there big differences between the participants or does everyone have a similar energy use?
13. Ask the group how the questions relate to energy. Some of the questions have obvious, direct connections to energy, for example, do you switch off the lights when you leave a room? Other questions need some thought to connect them to energy, for example, how often do you buy new things?
14. How relevant were the questions to their daily life?
15. What can they do to reduce their carbon footprint?
16. What would be easy to do and what would be hard to do?
17. What are the group already doing to help the environment?
18. Are they doing this on purpose or by accident?
19. Find on tinyurl.com/drivelesscarbon lots of tips and hints on reducing your emissions when driving.
20. Try to make a change for a month by cycling to a Network meeting, if you don't already do so.

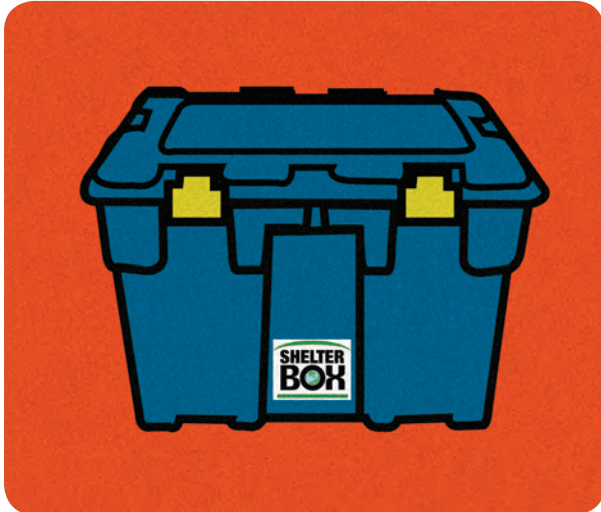
Other ideas

- Undertake a scrapheap challenge and try to recreate a Swedish or local landmark, using recycled materials. Can you find anything on the scrapheap that can be used again?
- Find out if any 'green' projects are going on in your community and see if you can get involved.



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.

ShelterBox

Self Development Area: International, Community

ShelterBox is a charity that instantly responds to earthquake, volcano, flood, hurricane, cyclone, tsunami or conflict 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 around £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 ShelterBox 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. Your challenge this month is to get involved with the charity and do a ShelterBox fundraising activity – try to think outside the box such as camping in an unusual place for a night. With the money raised purchase a ShelterBox and as a Network track its progress and journey.

In the near future, ShelterBox will be looking for Scout Network members to become ambassadors for the charity, learning about its aims, causes and actions and presenting this information to other Scout sections. Email youngshelterbox@shelterbox.org to request your information pack.

Keep up to date with all the latest ShelterBox news at www.shelterbox.org

Other ideas

- Volunteer in your local community, in schools, with vulnerable people, or with a local Scout Group or Explorer Unit.
- Raise money for a charity with a global cause, such as Save the Children or SOS Children's Villages.
- World Health Day is at the beginning of April. Get involved in the 1000 Cities - 1000 lives project. Get involved in some local activities or organise an inter-Network sports day. Search online for world Health Day.





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 take part in. These varied activities will help bring together Scouting skills and highlight the common theme which exists throughout the world of Scouting.

Pioneering

Self Development Areas: International, Skills and Development

Pioneering is big in Swedish Scouting. At the 2007 World Scout Jamboree in the UK, the Swedes put on a phenomenal display of skill and pioneering with a human powered ferris wheel, made from wood. It was a spectacle for all to see and drew a lot of attention from everyone who attended the Jamboree. To see videos of the ferris wheel in action, visit YouTube and type in 'Swedish Ferris Wheel'.

The main project for this month is to use pioneering skills to create a fantastic display for your Network and other Scouts of all ages. Your project could be as ambitious as the ferris wheel, or a scaled-down version – it's up to you. You could incorporate your pioneering project into the programme of an existing event

in your County, or just use it to polish your pioneering skills. For some ideas on pioneering, visit www.pioneeringmadeeasy.co.uk.

To keep the theme international, you could try and replicate a Swedish landmark as part of your project. The Øresund Bridge is one of the longest bridges in Europe, connecting the two metropolitan areas of Malmö in Sweden and Copenhagen, the capital city of Denmark. Most of the UK Contingent attending the Jamboree will be travelling across the bridge and the Øresund strait to get to the Jamboree site in Kristianstad. Your pioneering project could be to make a mini-replica of the bridge, using it as part of an assault course, for example.

Remember to ensure you are aware of health and safety issues when conducting a pioneering project.

Other ideas

- What can no campsite be without? A flagpole, of course. Build the tallest flagpole you can that will support a UK and Swedish flag. Take a picture and record your flagpole's height. Send the pictures to the Network team and we will show some of the best entries in the Network supplement of *Scouting* magazine. Be inventive with the building of the flagpole and what materials can you use spaghetti, newspaper, lego, the classic pioneering poles... the choice is yours and the more imaginative the better.
- Host a campfire and sing songs from as many countries that are attending the World Scout Jamboree as you can. How will you get on? Don't forget to mix in some classics. You can find The Penguin Song on the Scout YouTube channel at scouts.org.uk/tv





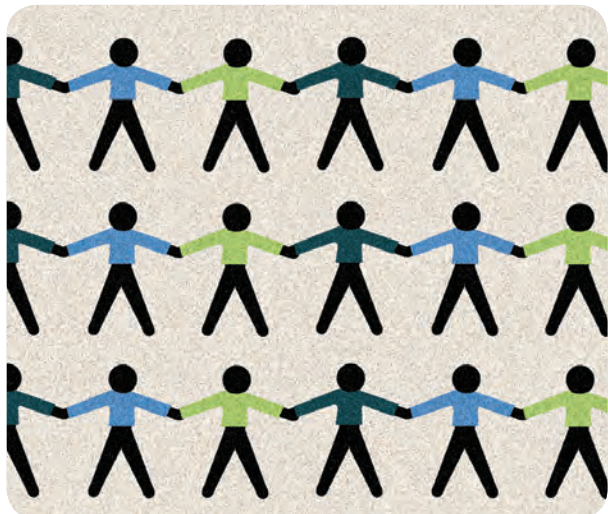
Bear Grylls Chief Scout

'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

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



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.

Working together with other sections

Self Development Areas: Community, Skills and Development

The project this month is all about working together with Scouts across your County. It's amazing what can be achieved when people work together – look at the World Scout Jamboree as an example. All the preparation involved getting 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 that young people 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.

Other ideas

- **Taking the Lead – being part of a team**

This activity is taken from Programmes Online and helps you to become part of a team, which after all is the essence of working together.

You will need some assorted scrap paper, clear sticky tape, scissors and newspaper. The instructions to make a paper dome as a team are as follows:

1. Split the group into teams of two or three.
2. Explain to the groups that their task is to build a dome structure between as many tables as there are small groups.
3. Each group should build their strut up and out from the table, connecting it in the centre space with struts from the other groups.
4. Struts can be fixed to the tables and joined in the centre-space with sticky tape.
5. To make the task more challenging, move the tables further away from each other.
6. Teams should stay in an allocated area around their table and only allow one member to leave the area at any one time.
7. Once the dome is constructed or you run out of time, feed back as to how they thought they worked in their smaller teams and as a whole group. Could they have undertaken this task on their own? What are the key aspects to good teamwork and did they apply them?

- Work together with Scouts of all ages in your County and fundraise for Jamboree Participants and IST attending the World Scout Jamboree from your area.

- Work with Scouts of all ages to build a gateway, and invite Jamboree Participants and IST attending the event to come through the gateway before they leave for Sweden. Send them off in style.



David Rolfe
International Service
Team member

David is the oldest member of the UK 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

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

July

World Scout Jamboree



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 and www.scouts.org.uk/wsj2011

Visit the Jamboree as a day visitor

Self Development Areas: International, Skills and Development, Community

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

Tickets will be available to buy from the official World Scout Jamboree website and will cost 150 Swedish Krona, which is about £13. Tickets are limited to 5,000 per day and will be allocated on a first come first served basis.

Visit www.worldscoutjamboree.se for more information.

As part of your adventure to the Jamboree, think about all the different ways you can get there. Pick an adventurous mode of transport; remember that you can get to Kristianstad, the site of

the Jamboree, from either Stockholm in Sweden or Copenhagen in Denmark.

For those who would prefer an arranged trip to the Jamboree, get in touch with The Scout Association's travel partner, Venture Abroad, which is offering a number of travelling packages to include day visits to the Jamboree. www.ventureabroad.co.uk

Other ideas

- Keep a scrapbook or blog of all the coverage you hear and see in the media in the UK. Is the coverage positive? How does it make you feel? Invite someone who went to the Jamboree to come and talk to you about what happened while they were there. Other Network members you know may be going as a member of the International Service Team.
- Undertake a mini Jamboree with other Networks or Explorer Units in the District/County. Run bases of different activities and undertake an off-site project for a day.
- Get involved in Inter-Net 2011, a massive Scout Network event being organised by Hampshire Scout County. The idea of Inter-Net event is to help promote the Scout Network section, both in Hampshire and across the UK. The event is a week-long solely Scout Network event taking place at Newbury Showground, Berkshire, UK from 23-30 July 2011.

Find out more at www.scouts-hants.org.uk



fun fact

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



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.

A taste of HoHo

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The experience and feeling of Home Hospitality does not have to be restricted just to attending the Jamboree. You can bring the sentiments of HoHo directly to a meeting in the UK.

As it's the summer, find out if there are any Scouts from overseas visiting your local area. Invite them to your meeting so that they can experience UK Scouting at its best. Show them what you do in your Network and ask them to share what Scout Network or its equivalent is like in their country.

Although HoHo countries for participants at the Swedish Jamboree have not yet been confirmed, they are likely to include the following:

- Finland
- Germany
- Lithuania
- Latvia
- Estonia
- Russia
- Portugal
- Netherlands
- Poland

If you cannot find any Scouts visiting the UK from abroad, find out if you have any friends, or friends of friends, who are from one of the prospective Home Hospitality countries. What are their customs and traditions? How do they welcome people into their home? Is it similar to how you would expect in the UK or strikingly different?

If you are unable to visit any of the Home Hospitality countries abroad for your holidays, you can take a virtual tour of a city on the internet. Visit www.virtually-theworld.com and go on a virtual holiday from your very own desk.

Other ideas

- When Explorers attending the Jamboree from your County know of their Home Hospitality location (by May 2011), make them a gift they can take with them and give to their hosts.
- How could you market your County, town or village to others to come and visit? Where have you visited? Go around and explore your area – are there any landmarks or points of interest that you did not know existed before?



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.

What's up next?

Self Development Areas: International; Skills and Development

The 20th Century saw some of the most radical changes in terms of technology. Your final project for this month is to design and build the next big thing. We now have 3DTV, electric cars and solar panels, but what can you see as being the next big technological change in the 21st Century? Visit a Science Museum or other technology museum to spark your imagination.

Another part of this project is to think about where you see Scouting in the 21st Century and beyond. How do you think it will change and evolve in the years ahead? Do you think Scouting's membership will continue to rise as it has in recent years? Think of ways you can contribute to recruitment in your County and the best ways to retain existing volunteers within the Movement.

What will the world will be like in ten years time? Discuss with others in our Network how you think the world is going to change in the future. What do you see happening socially, politically, environmentally and economically? Think of ways that you as Network members could be try and put a stop to these changes if they are negative.

Other ideas

- The next World Scout Jamboree is being held in Japan in 2015. Remember that you can apply as an IST member or as a Unit Leader/Assistant Unit Leader. Keep your eyes peeled for more information in the future. To get some momentum going towards Japan, think of and sell, in the style of Dragon's Den, a motto or strap line that could be used as the focus for the Japanese Jamboree.
- Hold a sushi evening, learn about Shintoism and as many things Japanese as you can think of. You could invite a local martial arts group to come in to your Network meeting.
- The Japanese Jamboree is not the only event that lies in the near future. In 2012 the Olympic and Paralympic Games take place in London, and it will be the Queen's Diamond Jubilee. Think of how your Network might celebrate the build up to these two significant events. You could try and organise a sports event or alternative sports event in your local area and invite Scouts from all sections along to take part.





fun fact

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



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.'

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
- From your local Jamboree contingent members.

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





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