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**Structure and organization
of life in the
Villages and Sub-camps
Leader's Handbook**

FINAL VERSION

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INTRODUCTION

The basic structure of Jamboree life is the Patrol and the Troop. All the other structures exist to support young people and the success of the event. They have been created to respond optimally to young people's needs at a world event of this nature. For 12 days, Sattahip will be transformed into a city of tents.

The structure of Jamboree life is based on the general objectives of any World Scout Jamboree:

- To enable young people from all over the world to develop an awareness of the worldwide brotherhood of Scouting.
- To develop a greater understanding of international realities through group life and through taking part in activities during the event. In order to facilitate cultural exchange, young people need to feel at ease in their Troops. They need the Scouting and cultural reference points that they are accustomed to. This feeling of well being will enhance their ability to communicate and share with others.
- To promote educational activities in the area of peace and human understanding.
- To offer young people new ideas so that they are capable of taking part in improving life in their local, national and international communities.
- To help young people to learn from the extraordinary experience of living in a city with thousands of faces, at the crossroads of the cultures and lifestyles of nearly 30,000 young people others so that, when they return home, they can play a role as an active citizen in their own country and throughout the world.

Enabling the young people to experience this unique adventure requires responsible Troop Leaders. It is often at large gatherings that Troop Leaders feel unclear about their roles and responsibilities. In order to avoid this, it is vital to identify the specific role and place of Troop Leaders at this type of event. This is why a particular effort is being made at this Jamboree to give leaders real responsibilities.

CHAPTER 1 - THE VILLAGES

INTRODUCTION

In order to organize Jamboree life, the 20th World Scout Jamboree city will be divided into 5 villages: 4 for the youth participants and their leaders and 1 for the members of the International Service Team. This document only deals with the 4 villages, themselves composed of 6 Sub-camps. Each village is named after an ocean, and the Sub-camps are named after seas. The Sub-camps will accommodate 25 Troops of 40 people. The Village is a community, and offers a square and services.

COORDINATION OF LIFE IN THE SUB-CAMPS AND VILLAGES

The main objectives of this general Sub-Camp and Village co-ordinating structure are to:

- Act as an intermediary in the transmission of information between the Central Management Teams, the Programme Team and the Villages and Sub-camps.
- Serve as a resource and support structure for the leadership teams of the 4 Villages in the following areas: Village life, logistics and infrastructure, the Jamboree's educational project and activities.

Composition of the general Village and Sub-camp co-ordination team

- 1 general co-ordinator (a member of the Educational Programme and a member of the Central Management team). This person is from the National Scout Organization of Thailand and was recruited by the World Scout Bureau 3 years prior to the Jamboree.
- 1 assistant co-ordinator, a member of the World Scout Bureau team. This person has worked closely with the Village and Sub-camp teams for 3 years prior to the Jamboree.
- 1 logistics expert.
- 1 secretary.

Village co-ordination meetings

Objectives:

- Address the main issues concerning the monitoring and evaluation of Jamboree life, in particular in the Villages and Sub-camps.
- To support the Village Leaders who will be able to consult the team, obtain advice and exchange experiences.
- To ensure that the services and activities respond to the young people's expectations.
- To serve as a means of information exchange between the Villages and the rest of the Jamboree.

Composition:

The meetings involve the Village Leaders and assistants, the Village Co-ordinator and the support person from the World Scout Bureau.

This council meeting will be held once every other day.

OBJECTIVES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE VILLAGES

The Village structure has three main objectives:

- To act as an intermediary between Central Management and the Sub-camps in terms of the transmission of information, both top-down and bottom-up, in certain areas of daily life.
- To act as a resource and support desk for the Sub-camp leadership teams, in particular in the areas of Sub-camp life, specific activities and Evening Get-Togethers in the Sub-camps.
- To propose services for the young people to carry out in the Sub-camps of the Village (*Hand-out: Village Services*)
- To ensure that all the Village services function correctly and offer safe and pleasant living conditions.

COMPOSITION OF THE VILLAGE TEAMS

The team is composed of 5 people who will have been co-opted for their skills, who collectively represent a balance in terms of WOSM's regions and who are able to communicate in English and/or French.

- 1 Village Leader – a man or woman from the National Scout Organization of Thailand, recruited 2-3 years prior to the Jamboree and who has followed specific training in order to undertake this role.
- 1 Assistant to the Village Leader – a man or woman recruited by the World Scout Bureau.
- 3 Village Assistants – men or women co-opted by the general leadership of the Jamboree, and who share the following roles amongst them:
 - ⇒ Activity support (modules and Sub-camp activities)
 - ⇒ Quality of life
 - ⇒ Infrastructure and services

COORDINATING AND MONITORING BODIES

VILLAGE COUNCIL

Objectives:

- To monitor and evaluate Jamboree life, in particular in the Villages and Sub-camps.
- To support the Sub-camp Leaders who will be able to seek help and advice and exchange experiences.
- To ensure that the Village services (post office, bank, etc.) respond to the young people's expectations.
- To serve as a means of information exchange between the Sub-camps and the rest of the Jamboree.

Composition:

The Village Council is composed of the Village Leader, his/her assistant, the Sub-camp Leaders and their assistants. In terms of general management, another team will also play an important role in Village and Sub-camp life, related to security/life-saving. This is why the team leader in charge for the day will also take part in the Village Council.

The Council meeting will take place once a day.

MODULE ACTIVITY COMMITTEE

Objectives:

This committee will enable the Sub-camp Leaders (who are in charge of Sub-camp specific activities) to share experiences, difficulties and successes. It is also an opportunity to share experiences and evaluations concerning Sub-camp activities.

Composition:

The member of the Village Leadership Team responsible for this area, together with the person in charge of the Sub-camp activities from each of the Sub-camps.

This Council meeting will take place every days

QUALITY OF LIFE COMMITTEE

Objective:

This committee will be in charge of evaluating the quality of life in the Villages and Sub-camps.

Composition:

The member of the Village Team responsible for this area together with the person in charge of the quality of life in each of the Sub-camps.

This committee meets once every two days.

INFRASTRUCTURE AND SERVICES COMMITTEE

Objectives:

This committee will be in charge to identify and resolve the main difficulties on this area in the Villages and Sub-camps.

Composition:

The member of the Village team responsible for this sector, together with the person in charge of the infrastructure and logistics from each of the Sub-camps.

This committee meets once every two days.

CHAPTER 2 – THE SUB-CAMPS

INTRODUCTION

The main role of the Sub-camp Team is to enable young people to take part in all of the Jamboree activities as easily as possible. The Sub-camp is the main place in which part of the educational process takes place as it offers the opportunity for young people to evaluate everything they have lived through. It thus has a special role to play in terms of putting the spiritual dimension into practice through moments of reflection.

It is also a place in which the young people need to feel as much at ease as possible. This will help them to establish contact more easily with Scouts from other countries and thus live through more inter-cultural experiences.

Each Sub-camp contains approximately 800-1,100 people (youth participants and adult leaders), composed of 25 troops of 36 young people and 4 adult leaders.

OBJECTIVES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

To ensure co-ordination and relations with the Village and the Central Leadership Team

- To be in contact with the Village and the Central Leadership Team, depending on the different areas of leadership.

To lead the Sub-camp Team

- To organise and lead the Sub-camp councils and committees.

To supervise the Jamboree's educational project

- To enrich and guarantee the quality of the implementation of the Jamboree's educational project.
- To share the module activities amongst the Troops in the Sub-camp.
- To offer a truly welcoming and friendly area for the young people in the Sub-camp.
- To develop an atmosphere of brotherhood, mutual respect and understanding.
- To encourage young people to take part in the various activities, to pay attention to their questions and to maintain their interest.
- To ensure that the rules defined by the Organizing Committee are respected so as to live as real Jamboree citizens.

To manage and lead the Troop Leadership Teams

- To support the Troop Leadership Teams.
- To ensure that the spiritual and inter-religious proposal is carried out.
- To enable a daily evaluation of life at the Jamboree to be carried out.
- To act as a resource and support desk for the Troop Leadership Teams.
- To stimulate the Troop Leaders to take responsibility.

To organize and lead the Sub-camp activities set out in the Jamboree Programme

- To welcome the Sub-camp participants and ensure that they set up camp in the Troop areas attributed to them.
- To organize and lead the morning Sub-camp Assembly.
- To organize and lead the daily Sub-camp activities (see section: *Sub-camp Educational Programme*), making full use of the active participation of the Troops.

- To organize and lead the specific Sub-camp activities, making full use of the active participation of the Troops.
- To make the necessary Sub-camp activity materials available to the Troops.
- To support the Troop Leadership Teams in carrying out the spiritual approach in their Troops.
- To manage and organize the activities related to the spiritual approach in the Sub-camp.

To propose and manage pleasant living conditions

- To manage the Sub-camp resources and to ensure that they are used appropriately.
- To ensure a high standard of general logistics for the Troops.
- To manage the infrastructure of the Sub-camp and common area.
- To ensure the collective management of hygiene, security and living conditions in the Sub-camp.

To propose and manage security

The Sub-camp must never be left unattended during the Special Events, nor during the day. We recommend that there should always be 2 people on the site. Moreover, in order to offer Sub-camp participants a sense of security, we recommend:

- Night duty. On a rota system, one member of the Sub-camp Leadership Team sleeps in a tent set up for this purpose. The location of the tent needs to be communicated to everyone.
- The name of the person on duty needs to be indicated on the Sub-camp information board.

COMPOSITION OF THE SUB-CAMP TEAMS

Description

Each Sub-camp Leadership Team is composed of 7 Scout leaders from different countries. Together, this international team will put into practice the principles of tolerance and intercultural exchange and thus enrich the implementation of the educational project. Each team is composed of:

- 1 Sub-camp Leader (a man or woman recruited by the World Scout Bureau from the National Scout Organization of Thailand).
- 1 Assistant Sub-camp Leader, a man or woman recruited by WSB.
- 5 Sub-camp Assistants (male or female) recruited from amongst the International Service Team candidates. One will be a Thai Scout leader.
 - 1 Co-ordinator Leader – in charge of Sharing out the Module Activities
 - 1 Co-ordinator Leader – in charge of Sub-camp Evenings and Camp fires (Get-together)
 - 1 Co-ordinator Leader – in charge of Sub-camp quality of life
 - 1 Co-ordinator Leader – in charge of the specific Sub-camp activities
 - 1 Co-ordinator Assistant Leader – in charge of logistics and Infrastructures

Miscellaneous information

The constitution of the Sub-camp team will cover the cultural and linguistic diversity in the Sub-camp so as to facilitate communication with the Sub-camp participants.

In addition, all of the Sub-camp Team members need to be able to communicate with each other. Each member must therefore be able to speak the same language as one other member.

COORDINATION AND MONITORING BODIES

1 – SUB-CAMP COUNCILS

The Sub-camp Leadership Team Council

This Council, which involves all of the Sub-camp Leadership Team, enables the Sub-camp Team to conduct a global evaluation of life in the Sub-camp. It also serves to share out tasks and develop a daily plan of action, taking into account the evaluation results of the Sub-camp council.

Finally, it serves to foster a team spirit in the Sub-camp.

The Sub-camp Council

The Sub-camp Council involves the Sub-camp Leader, his/her assistant and the Troop Leaders (i.e. the heads of the Troop Leadership Teams).

The main purpose of this council is to monitor and evaluate Jamboree life throughout the site on a daily basis and more particularly to regulate and organise Sub-camp life.

The councils also serve to regulate daily life and improve the functioning of the module activities during the whole Jamboree period.

2 – COMMITTEES

Module Activity Committee

This Committee involves the Sub-camp assistant in charge of this aspect and 1 leader from each Troop who will follow up on the Committee's decisions. In particular, the Committee organises the sharing out of activities (which ultimately takes place in the Patrols).

Evenings Committee

This committee involves the Sub-camp assistant in charge of this aspect and 1 leader from each Troop who will follow up on the Committee's decisions.

The committee is in charge of organizing, co-ordinating and leading the Sub-camp Evening Get-Togethers.

Specific Sub-camp Activity Committee

This committee involves the Sub-camp assistant in charge of this aspect and 1 leader from each Troop who will follow up on the Committee's decisions.

The committee is in charge of organizing, co-ordinating and leading the specific Sub-camp activities (see the section on the Sub-camp Educational Programme).

Quality of Life Committee

- Hygiene and security
- Transportation and generally moving from one place to another
- Maintaining pleasant conditions.

3 – SUB-CAMP ASSEMBLY

Every morning, all Sub-camp participants gather to:

- Launch the day's programme;
- Create a Sub-camp spirit;

- Experience a meaningful moment of spiritual reflection as a Sub-camp;
- Co-ordinate the Troops' departure for the various module activities.

This assembly takes place in the Sub-camp Square from 8:15 to 8:30.

4 – SUB-CAMP RESOURCES

- The Structure and Organization of Jamboree Life Handbook
- The Leader's Handbook
- Participant's Handbook
- The Resources Handbook for the Sub-camp team

THE SUB-CAMP EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMME

Sub-camp life involves two major types of activities. One type, which takes place every day (in the morning, afternoon or throughout the day), is called routine activities. The other concerns activities which are specific to the Sub-camp and which will take place nearly every day on which there are no module activities.

SUB-CAMP DAILY ACTIVITIES

Daily Programme

Activities	Place
Getting up and various routine morning activities	Troop areas and Sub-camp
Sub-camp Assembly/Forum – Launching the day	Sub-camp square
Moving to the morning module activities	Varies
Module activities	Activity site
Lunch	Activity site
Moving to the afternoon module activities	Activity site
Module activities	Activity site
Routine evening activities	Troop areas and Sub-camp
Evening Get-Together Activities	Varies

Morning

Troop and quality of life activities

Spiritual reflection inside the launching of the day

Launching the day's dynamics

Moving to the module activities.

Evening

Council meetings (Patrols, Troops, Sub-camp)

Committees (by action area at Sub-camp level)

Dinner (Preparation and eating)

Evening (as a Sub-camp, Troop or as free-time activity)

Permanent

The quality of life in Sub-camp will depend of each young people and adults, this why all must feel responsible to maintain clean camp at troops and Sub-camp level. By shift, all troops will take part of collective services.

SUB-CAMP SPECIFIC ACTIVITIES

1 – Welcoming the Troops on 27 December 2002

Settling in and decorating each Troop's camping area

Particular attention is being paid to enabling each Troop and each Scout is able to meet, get to know and share as much as possible with other Scouts from around the world.

Each Sub-camp will be composed of 25 Troops, each of which will have their own Troop area to personalise. The Sub-camp is designed so that each Troop will be able to decorate their camp entrance in a personalised way. In order to make a fabulously decorated camp entrance, each Troop is invited to prepare and bring with them the decorative items that will distinguish their camp. Lots of imagination needed!

2 – First evening in the Sub-camp

This evening is intended as an “ice-breaker”, helping everyone to get to know each other and to form international teams for the Peace and Environment badges.

3 – The afternoon of the Jamboree Opening – the Sub-camp Opening Ceremony

The objective of the Sub-camp Opening Ceremony is enable the various Troops to recognise and get to know the other Troops they will be living with during the event.

4 – During the day of 31 December 2002 – the Sub-camp Fiesta

The entire day of the 31 December will be spent in the Sub-camp and will be an opportunity for each Troop to play an active part in preparing the Sub-camp festivities.

A. Morning and lunch – Gastronomic delights

Each Troop is invited to bring culinary specialities from their country to share during a huge Sub-camp banquet. Each Troop will prepare a meal for 40 at the Jamboree (a starter, main dish, and dessert). Take care to only bring food that will not perish in the hot climate.

- *Afternoon – the New Year Fair*

In the afternoon, the Sub-camp will become transformed into a huge fair with numerous stands. Each Troop needs to have thought of ideas of what they would like to share with others at their stand: traditional games, Scout songs, popular songs in their country, national or Scout crafts, a show, Scout games or activities... Lots of imagination required!

5 – Evening Get-Together 1 – Passport to the World

The World Scout Jamboree is a miniature version of the world. People from over 100 countries will gather at Sattahip and it would be a shame not to take the time to share, and get to know and understand the culture and way of life of each Scout who has travelled to experience this unique adventure.

This is why there will be a fabulous Sub-camp Evening Get-Together called Passport to the World. Before leaving home, the Scouts need to have prepared their part of the show: stories to tell, mimed legends or folktales, songs, traditional or modern dances, costumes, traditional dress or typical everyday clothes. After all, the theme of the Jamboree is “Share our World, Share our Cultures”.

6 - Evening Get-Together 2 – Young people around the World

During this Evening Get-Together, the idea is for each Troop to team up with 2 other Troops in the Sub-camp. The theme will be determined by the groups thus formed, but before leaving home, each Troop will need to think about what they would like to share with others..

7 - Evening Get-Together 3 – The Festival of the Sea

This evening will bring together all of the Sub-camp participants. The theme will be the Sea.

The sea is a constant feature of the Jamboree. The organisers have named the villages after oceans and the Sub-camps after seas or bays. Throughout the world traditions related to the sea are powerful, whether in terms of ways of life, songs, dances, stories about mariners, fishermen, legends and folktales about water and rivers.

Each Troop will be invited to take the stage. They shouldn't forget to pack a costume, song sheets, and decorations that illustrate water and the sea.

8 - Evening Get-Together – Thai Festival

Thailand is a country enriched by a lot of festivals. This evening will be the chance to learn, to try, to be in close touch with Thai festival. This evening will be offer by the Thai Scouts from your Sub-camp.

9 – Sub-camp Closing Ceremony

The whole day of 7th January 2003 will be free for camp dismantling and farewell time. The early evening time will be organised by the Sub-camp team. Then all participants will proceed to Central Arena for Jamboree Closing Ceremony.

CHAPTER 3 - TROOPS AND PATROLS

INTRODUCTION

A particular effort is being made to ensure that Troop Leaders are clear about their responsibilities. The Jamboree is primarily a Scout camp. Each person needs to feel an actor, not a spectator nor a consumer of the programme developed by numerous partners so as to provide an experience of Scouting on an international scale. This is why roles need to be shared between the 4 members of the Troop Leadership team, according to each person's skills and the needs of the Troop.

A Troop is composed of 4 Patrols of 9 young people and 4 adult leaders who form the Troop Leadership team. This is the primary team in charge of education at this Jamboree.

OBJECTIVES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

BEFORE – PREPARATORY STEPS

- To create and manage Troop dynamics
- To sensitise young people and adult leaders to the intercultural and international dimensions of the Jamboree.

DURING – LEADING TROOP DYNAMICS

- To encourage young people to take part in the various activities,
To be attentive to their questions and to maintain a constant climate of trust and understanding;
- To share the activity options amongst the Patrols and the Patrol members;
- To bring alive the spiritual dimension in the Troop;
- To ensure that each Troop takes responsibility for managing its Troop area.
- To ensure that Sub-camp and Jamboree rules are respected.

AFTER – EVALUATION AND RETURN HOME

COMPOSITION OF TROOPS TEAMS

DESCRIPTION

Each Troop Leadership Team is composed of 4 adult leaders, who are responsible for leading and managing the troop throughout the Jamboree period.

The Jamboree is a Scout camp. This is why it is important that each adult leader (male or female) selected to be a member of the Troop Leadership Team is able to play an active role in jointly leading the Jamboree's educational project.

THE ROLES TO BE SHARED OUT ARE:

- 1 Troop Leader (male or female), who is a member of the Sub-camp Council

- 1 Assistant Leader, who is a member of the Module Activity and Sub-camp Activity Committee
- 1 Assistant Leader, who is a member of the Quality of Life, Logistics and Risk Management Committee
- 1 Assistant Leader, who is a member of the Evening Get-Together Committee

JOB DESCRIPTIONS

- **1 Troop Leader (male or female), who is a member of the Sub-camp Council**
- **1 Assistant Leader, who is a member of the Module Activity and Sub-camp Activity Committee**
- **1 Assistant Leader, who is a member of the Quality of Life, Logistics and Risk Management Committee**
To be responsible for first aid
To be familiar with security and life-saving procedures in the event of a difficulty, (prevent, act, weigh the risks of all activities)
- **1 Assistant Leader, who is a member of the Evening Get-Together Committee**

THE COORDINATION AND MONITORING BODIES

PATROL COUNCILS

The objectives of the Patrol Councils are to:

- Enable each young person to express him/herself and offer his/her views
- Share ideas
- Practise the team system as per the Scout Method
- Evaluate and regulate the functioning of the patrol and the different roles played by the members.
- Share out the following day's activities
- Stimulate spiritual reflection

A handout on leading the Patrol Council will be provided to each Patrol Leader.

TROOP COUNCILS

- These involve the 4 Troop leaders and a representative of each Patrol
- Their aim is to:
Share the team evaluations
Organise Troop activities

TROOP ASSEMBLIES (TROOP FORUM)

- Each day, they gather together all of the Troop members
- Their aim is to:
Organise Troop life
Develop a spiritual approach throughout the Jamboree

TROOP LEADERSHIP COUNCIL MEETINGS

These council meetings only involve the 4 members of the Troop leadership team, which may, if needed, call upon a member of the Sub-camp leadership team to attend for specific topics.

DAILY ACTIVITIES IN THE TROOP

Morning

Every morning troops prepare their own breakfast, arrange time for washing and dressing and tidy their camps. This is also the time to start the day as a troop, to give out all the necessary information for the day's activities and to launch the theme of the day, linked to the day's activity programme.

Evening

Every evening, when the young participants return to their sub-camps, they should organize different get-togethers for patrols, troops and sub-camps.

Meals are prepared as a troop and the food can be purchased beforehand in the supermarkets.

If the day's activity took place outside of the Jamboree campsite then there are no evening activities in the sub-camp. The young participants can take part in free-time activities taking place all over the campsite (see the Participants' Handbook)

Permanent

The quality of the sub-camp life will depend on each participant and adult, so everyone should feel responsible for maintaining the cleanliness of all of the troop camps and sub-camps. There will be a regular cleaning service to deal with the common areas.

4 – WORLD SCOUT JAMBOREE RULES

INTRODUCTION

This code of conduct is based on the World Scout Jamboree Camp Rules, which have been sent to all contingent leaders. The World Scout Jamboree brings young people from all around the world together and is a place of gathering, friendship and sharing for young people.

PARTICIPANTS CODE OF CONDUCT

This code of conduct is written in the context of the values, in the Scout Principles, Promise and Law and it applies to all participants, leaders and staff. We ask all Participants, Leaders and Staff to agree and commit themselves to this Code of Conduct during the Jamboree. If Scouts choose not to keep to this code of conduct, they should be aware that sanctions as detailed in the World Scout Jamboree camp rules will be enforced.

1 - Dress Code

As Scouts we are aware of each other and our cultures. Different cultures and countries have different dress codes. As Scouts we all have a uniform and take pride in wearing it. With this in mind, during the Jamboree:

- Scout Uniform should be worn for formal activities e.g. the Opening and Closing Ceremonies and when appropriate on activities off site. Information will be given to your leaders about this.
- The Jamboree Scarf, Identification Bracelet and Identification Card should be worn at all times.
- Wear clothing suitable to the activities in which you are participating.
- In your dress code, take into account respect for different cultures.

2 - Interpersonal Relations

At the Jamboree many different nationalities will be represented with many different cultures. As Scouts we respect each other's cultures and traditions. With this in mind, during the Jamboree:

- In all situations everybody is expected to demonstrate tolerance and mutual respect for each other.
- Displays of intimacy in public are not encouraged.

3 - Alcohol, Tobacco and Illegal Substances

The Jamboree is an opportunity for participants to adopt a fit and healthy lifestyle. With this in mind:

- The World Scout Jamboree is a non-alcohol event.
- Smoking is only allowed, during rest periods and in the designated areas.
- Possession, consumption or supply of any kind of (locally or internationally) illegal drugs is strictly forbidden.

4 - Care and Concern

All Scouts have a duty to care for themselves, others and the environment in which we live. With this in mind, at the Jamboree:

- Participants should act with care during all activities. Damage caused to property due to careless behaviour may result in participants being held personally responsible.
- Please take all lost property to the nearest Safety Position.
- Think about the environment, make sure you put all rubbish in the bins provided.
- Use the recycling containers provided.

- Be aware that after 2300 the Jamboree site should be quiet. Everyone needs sleep so they can enjoy the activities on the next day. (On site activities will close at 2200 and everyone is asked to be back on their sub-camp by 2230)

5 - Punctuality

To make sure that everyone can get the most from their Jamboree experience, it is key that activities can start and finish on time. With this in mind:

- All participants, leaders and staff should be on time for activities and events.

6 - Commerce

As we come together from different countries and cultures, we hope to take something away with us from other cultures. As Scouts however we must be fair to each other. With this in mind, during the Jamboree:

- Swapping is accepted, providing the deal is fair and undertaken in the Scouting spirit and neither side gains commercially.
- Gambling is not allowed at any time.

7 - The Beach and Swimming

One of the biggest benefits of the Jamboree site is the beautiful beach. As Scouts however we must share this area safely and make sure everyone gets a chance to use it. With this in mind,

- Access to the beach is only permitted according to the programme and during daylight hours.
- The instructions of the lifeguards must be followed at all times.
- There will be some restrictions as to who is allowed on the beach and when.
- When you enter the water further than your waist, you must wear a Personal Floating Device (PFD)

8 - Fire

The Jamboree site is a very dry place and if we are not careful, a fire could easily be started. With this in mind, during the Jamboree:

- All participants, leaders and staff should be aware of the procedures in case of fire.
- No open flames are allowed apart from those planned in the programme.
- Only gas and electric lighting may be used in the sub-camps.
- Fireworks are not permitted under any circumstances.

9 - Camp Knives

As Scouts knives are very useful, however they can also be very dangerous. Therefore at the Jamboree:

- Camp Knives with blades less than 15cm are permitted. When not in use they should be stored safely.

10 - Onsite Presence

The Jamboree site is located away from any towns and cities, because of this:

- Participants, leaders and staff are not allowed to leave the Jamboree site apart from on organised activities.

11 - Fun

As Scouts we meet together to enjoy ourselves and have fun. With this in mind, during the Jamboree:

- **HAVE FUN AND ENJOY YOURSELF!**

VILLAGES AND SUB-CAMPS

A - INDIAN OCEAN

- A1 – Red Sea
- A2 – Gulf of Aden
- A3 – Persian Gulf
- A4 – Bay of Bengal
- A5 – Andaman Sea
- A6 – Gulf of Martaban

B – ARCTIC OCEAN

- B1 – Beaufort Sea
- B2 – Hudson Bay
- B3 – Baffin Bay
- B4 – Barents Sea
- B5 – White Sea
- B6 – Kara Sea

C – PACIFIC OCEAN

- C1 – Yellow Sea
- C2 – Banda Sea
- C3 – Arafura Sea
- C4 – Okhotsk Sea
- C5 – Coral Sea
- C6 – Bering Sea

D – ATLANTIC OCEAN

- D1 – Caribbean Sea
- D2 – North Sea
- D3 – Baltic Sea
- D4 – Mediterranean Sea
- D5 – Adriatic Sea
- D6 – Black Sea