

23RD WORLD SCOUT JAMBOREE AUSTRALIAN CONTINGENT



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To: All Australian Contingent Members
CC: Branch Chief Commissioners
Branch International Commissioners

FROM THE CONTINGENT LEADER

The excitement is huge as we are now only one month before our departure to Japan!

It was great to be able to meet most of the Contingent members during our briefing sessions around Australia last month. Travelling to eight cities in two weekends was always going to be a tough challenge, but the chance to talk with everyone, answer questions and distribute Contingent gear was well worth the effort. A copy of our PowerPoint presentation is now available on the Contingent website for reference.

The Australian Contingent Team certainly hope that you like all of the Contingent Gear that was issued to everyone. I am sure that the merchandise will be very popular at the Jamboree and that all of the items will be hugely useful to you throughout your journey. **Don't forget to write your name clearly on everything!!!**

Please remember that all Contingent members under the age of 20 must have a White Water Rafting permission form signed by their Parent/Guardian in order to participate in this activity. For those unable to complete these at the gear distribution days, please download a copy from the Australian Contingent website and return by mail as soon as possible in a spare Reply Paid envelope or direct to "Australian Contingent, PO Box 543, Wentworthville NSW 2145". No form before departure will result in no rafting!

Once we arrive in Japan, the Contingent Team will be collecting all Passports and storing them safely until our departure. The Australian Embassy has also requested that we collect a photograph of the Passport details page for every member in the Contingent. As such, if you have not already done so, please email to wjcontingentleader@scouts.com.au with your ID Number and Name in the file name as soon as possible.

As this is the last Bulletin before our departure, there are several important reminders to assist with your final preparation. Guidance on passenger screening at the airport and passport security information has been included. A summary of all Departure arrangements is included on the back page as well as details of our Emergency Contact numbers and the Jamboree Blog.

I look forward to seeing you all in Sydney as we depart for "the best experience of your life!"

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ATTACHMENTS

- Final Statement
- Outgoing Passenger Card
- International Explorer's Award Application Form

RICCI BURGESS



As a child I thought that Scouts was for boys, just tying knots and mainly based in America. How wrong was I! Little did I realise how worldly Scouting is and that many years later I would be travelling with you great Scouting folk to Japan ... incredible!

When I started my Bachelor of Education at Victoria University I went on a study tour to Timor Leste. Here was my first taste of international Scouting. I saw that Scouting was a chance for youth to make a difference in their lives and their communities. In Timor Leste, Scouts meet regularly at schools, not at halls like we do in Australia. On my trip I met older Scouts (Rovers) and Rotarians that had fundraised and organised building ablution blocks in Timorese schools. After this eye opening experience I came home and wanted to be more involved in international Scouting.

My favourite hobby (other than scouting) is to travel... it's handy that anywhere I travel I could meet or visit Scouts I know! I am thrilled to be the Transport Coordinator for our Australian Contingent travelling to Japan. I will be directing the contingent onto their correct planes, buses and shinkansen (train)!! At times we will give out maps for you to follow, so always be prepared.

I have been to UK, Europe, NZ and was lucky enough to be in Japan earlier this year. The experiences you will have in Japan are going to be very different to any other, I promise you that. So please it is important to remember that you are representing Australia anywhere that you go.

Oh and don't forget to take all the chances you get to embrace new opportunities with a smile 😊

Counting down the sleeps now!!

See you in July.

NEVILLE TOMKINS

I am currently the International Commissioner for Scouts Australia. Prior to this appointment, I was the Chief Commissioner of Scouts Australia (ACT Branch) for nearly 9 years. I have been a member of the National Executive of Scouts Australia for 13 years and also serve as a member of the Asia Pacific Region Adult Support Sub-committee.

Whilst Scouting is my passion, I also volunteer with other organisations. As a strong supporter of Australian Red Cross, and a lifetime blood and plasma donor I have made over 320 donations. As a participant in the annual CEO Sleepout, I raise funds for homeless youth and I have been a Justice of the Peace for 30 years.

Having enjoyed the last World Scout Jamboree in Sweden and a number of Jamborees in Australia, and other events throughout the Asia Pacific Region, I look forward to the Jamboree in Japan.

As well as the pre and post events, I will be attending the full Jamboree. I am looking forward to meeting as many youth members and adult Leaders as possible and I hope every participant will return to Australia with life long memories of their experiences.



ONLINE REGISTRATION SYSTEM

Please remember to visit the online registration system and ensure that your medical details are updated before our departure.

Also check your emergency contact details are correct – especially if your parents will be travelling while we are in Japan – so that there is a guaranteed number we can reach someone in an emergency.

UPDATED ITINERARY

Listed below is an updated summary of our itinerary in Japan.

Date	Daily Program (IST)
Sat 18 Jul	Depart Australia
Sun 19 Jul	Arrive Japan Pre-Jamboree Camp
Mon 20 Jul	Tokyo Harbour
Tue 21 Jul	Minakami White Water Rafting
Wed 22 Jul	Tokyo City
Thu 23 Jul	Mt Fuji
Fri 24 Jul	Full Contingent Dinner in Otsu
Sat 25 Jul	Kyoto & Mt Koya (Jamboree)
Sun 26 Jul	Nara & Osaka (Jamboree)
Mon 27 Jul	Universal Studios (Jamboree)
Tue 28 Jul	Jamboree
Wed 29 Jul	Jamboree Opening Ceremony
Thu 30 Jul	Jamboree
Fri 31 Jul	Jamboree

Date	Daily Program (IST)
Sat 1 Aug	Jamboree
Sun 2 Aug	Jamboree Cultural Exchange Day
Mon 3 Aug	Jamboree
Tue 4 Aug	Jamboree
Wed 5 Aug	Jamboree
Thu 6 Aug	Jamboree Hiroshima Anniversary
Fri 7 Aug	Jamboree Closing Ceremony
Sat 8 Aug	Home Hospitality (Jamboree)
Sun 9 Aug	Home Hospitality (Hiroshima)
Mon 10 Aug	Home Hospitality (Mt Koya)
Tue 11 Aug	Full Contingent Dinner in Osaka
Wed 12 Aug	Depart Japan
Thu 13 Aug	Return to Australia

WHAT TO BRING

- Contingent Travel Bag = max 20kg
Note: Aim to bring your bag partially empty to carry your sleeping mat and souvenirs on the way home.
- Contingent Backpack = max 7kg
Note: Day 1 in Tokyo will not be able to access Travel Bag until early afternoon, therefore carry:
 - Contingent shirt
 - Optional change of clothes for onboard the flight
 - Essential medications
 - Passport and Outgoing Passenger Card
 - Black Pen

FROM THE INTERNATIONAL COMMISSIONER

The excitement is building! This has been most evident with Contingent members now being issued their contingent travel bag, and clothing items. I have been struck by the number of youth members I have met and who know the number of "sleeps" until we leave Australia!

I recently attended the Contingent Management Team and Troop Leader meeting in Sydney. From those discussions, I remain impressed with the level of participation for the Jamboree. We are all motivated by the desire to create an environment where every youth member and Leader will return to Australia with fond and lifetime memories.

From the time we leave our homes, to the time we return, we are each international ambassadors for Scouts Australia. I know that our behaviour will be appropriate at all times.

"WA - a Spirit of Unity" – let's all enjoy the 23rd World Scout Jamboree!

Neville Tomkins
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PASSENGER SCREENING

All departing passengers are subject to security screening prior to boarding the aircraft. Passengers are reminded that sharp items, such as nail clippers, scissors, pocket knives and metal nail files, should not be packed in carry-on luggage.

Please ensure any items of this kind are packed in your checked luggage.

Detection of these items at screening points will require you to surrender them to be destroyed.

Please ensure you do not carry any flammable liquids, gases or other dangerous goods with you in your bags. Those items will also be removed by security staff when detected.

Laptop computers must be removed from bags at the security point and screened separately. Electronic equipment will not be damaged by x-ray screening. Checked baggage is also subject to screening.

All batteries need to be carried in hand luggage.

LIQUIDS, AEROSOLS AND GELS

To protect you from the threat of liquid explosives, there are rules for taking liquids, aerosols and gels on flights in and out of Australia. These rules also apply to passengers arriving on international flights who are transiting in Australia, and passengers travelling on the domestic leg of an international flight within Australia.

SNAPSHOT

- The restrictions on the carriage of liquids, aerosols and gels apply to international flights to and from Australia, and to passengers on the domestic leg of an international flight within Australia.
- The restrictions limit the quantity of liquids, aerosols and gels passengers may take onboard the aircraft with them, including duty free liquids, aerosols and gels.
- The restrictions apply to products carried in the cabin of the aircraft by passengers. They

do not apply to checked baggage carried in the hold of the aircraft. However, restrictions on dangerous goods still apply.

- Certain exemptions apply for medicines, medical products, medical devices, and baby products that you may need during the flight.

QUANTITY LIMITS

Passengers travelling on international flights from Australia need to be aware of the quantity limits for liquids, aerosols and gels that can be taken through a security screening point at the airport.

- Liquid, aerosol or gel products (such as toiletries) must be in containers of 100 millilitres or less (broadly equivalent to 100 grams or less).
- The containers must be carried in one transparent, resealable plastic bag, like the one in the image below.
- The four sides of the bag's sealed area must add up to no more than 80 centimetres (e.g. 20x20 cm or 15x25 cm).
- The plastic bag must be the type that can be sealed and resealed with a sealing mechanism, like a sandwich bag or freezer bag.
- Only one bag is allowed for each passenger, with exceptions for carers who may carry the bag/s of the people in their care, including children.
- All containers must fit comfortably into the plastic bag and the bag must be sealed.
- Containers larger than 100 millilitres, even if only partially-filled, will not be allowed through the security screening point.



PASSPORT SECURITY

The single most important item for your safe travel is your passport. Without it you will not be able to leave Australia or enter Japan. Guard it very carefully!!

It is surprising the number of Youth Members, who arrive at the airport with their brother's or sister's passport! Before you leave home, please check and double check that you have the correct passport, and have another person check you have the correct one. Your passport must also be current for a minimum of six months after our return to Australia. Without this you will not be allowed to board the aircraft.

Another surprise is the number of people who leave their passports on aircraft as they disembark. This causes enormous inconvenience to you and the rest of the group. The adult leaders will be reminding all participants to check that you have your passport at every stage of the travel process.

Once we arrive in Japan, the Contingent Team will be collecting all Passports and storing them safely until our departure.

OUTGOING PASSENGER CARD

Please have your Outgoing Passenger Card completed in advance using a black pen as shown in the following example. Spares will be available at Sydney Airport prior to our international flight.

Outgoing passenger card • Australia

PLEASE COMPLETE IN ENGLISH WITH A BLUE OR BLACK PEN

PLEASE AND ANSWER D OR E OR F

▶ Family/surname
SURNAME

▶ Given names
GIVEN NAME

▶ Passport number
PASSPORT

▶ Flight number or name of ship
QF21

▶ Country where you will get off this flight
JAPAN

▶ What is your usual occupation?
STUDENT

▶ Nationality as shown on passport
AUSTRALIAN

▶ Date of birth
Day Month Year
DD MM YYYY

▶ PLEASE AND ANSWER D OR E OR F

D Visitor or temporary entrant departing

E Australian resident departing temporarily

F Australian resident departing permanently

▶ In which State do you live?
NSW Vic Qld
SA WA Tas
NT ACT Other

▶ State where you spent most time
NSW Vic
Qld SA
WA Tas
NT ACT Other

▶ Intended length of stay overseas
Years Months Days
OR **25**

▶ Country where you will spend most time abroad
JAPAN

▶ Main reason for overseas travel (one only):
Convention/conference 1 Employment 5
Business 2 Education 6
Visiting friends or relatives 3 Exhibition 7
Holiday 4 Other 8

▶ In which State did you live?
NSW Vic
Qld SA
WA Tas
NT ACT Other

▶ Country of Residence

▶ What is your country of future residence?

DECLARATION The information I have given is true, correct and complete.

YOUR SIGNATURE

Day Month Year
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TURN OVER THE CARD
English

24TH WORLD SCOUT JAMBOREE 2019

Applications will shortly be opened for the role of Contingent Leader to the 24th World Scout Jamboree to be held in the USA in 2019. The role of Contingent Leader is a challenging and rewarding one. The successful candidate will be responsible for leading a dynamic team in the planning, promotion, organisation and logistics of sending a large Contingent of youth members and adult leaders overseas for this unique experience. Nominations will be reviewed in a formal application and selection process. The successful candidate will then work with their Advisor and the International Commissioner of Australia over the next four years. Those interested should keep an eye out for further details on the Scouts Australia International website (www.international.scouts.com.au) and follow the details as to how to apply.

FINAL HEALTH ADVICE

Dr Justine Douthwaite
Health and Welfare Officer
justinedouthwaite@gmail.com

Your personal first aid kit!

Everyone should bring along a small first aid kit (because even superheroes can sustain a small dent every now and then.) Each patrol will also be issued with their own more comprehensive kit, however everyone should come prepared to look after their own minor bumps and scrapes.

Things to consider for your kit are:

- simple painkillers like panadol/ibuprofen (NO codeine allowed in Japan without special permission)
- throat lozenges
- blister care
- band aids
- small bandage
- gauze and saline to wash cuts

Optional items to consider-

- tinea cream or powder
- Vaseline for chaffing
- cold/flu medication (NO pseudoephedrine allowed in Japan)
- splinter tweezers

Please also bring a supply of your regular medication and enough to last for a few extra days. Sunglasses, insect repellent and sunscreen/lip protection are always a good idea!

Please make sure you are up-to-date with your tetanus and other vaccinations. I would strongly suggest you consider getting a flu vaccination and the younger folk may want to weigh up the pros and cons (cost/fever) of the new meningococcal B vaccination.

Nobody should share any medications, even if someone has the same symptoms as you, as there may be good reasons why your medication may not be suitable for them.

Adapting to heat!

For most of the Contingent, we will be leaving our no-doubt chilly winter homes and heading to some extreme summer heat! It is going to take a little time for us all to adapt.

The best way is to try to walk around every day, don't go crazy and exhaust yourself – but definitely get out there. Avoiding exposure to the heat won't help your body adapt.

Increase your fluids – drink to stop yourself becoming thirsty, make sure you drink enough so that you pass urine every few hours and check your urine is not becoming at all darker than normal. You may find increasing salt intake a little will help too (for those who are not on special low salt diets).

It takes about 5 days for most people to adapt fairly well, up to 8 for some. Watch out for your patrol and act quickly if you, or someone with you shows signs of heat exhaustion.

The earliest signs are feeling extra tired (more than you'd expect), feeling nauseous, feeling faint or headaches. Let your adult leaders know straight away if you are worried about someone or you feel unwell.

CODE OF CONDUCT

As a member of the Australian Contingent, each of you signed an agreement to abide by the Scout Law. As an extension to this, the Japanese Organising Committee have put in place a Code of Conduct for all members attending the Jamboree. A copy of the Code of Conduct is published below for your reference:

Please follow the guidelines to keep yourself and everyone else safe and help us all have a great Jamboree.

- Always remember that you are very lucky to be here.
- Wear your Jamboree Neckerchief (Scarf) and Jamboree ID at all times unless asked to remove them for safety reasons.
- Follow the Scout Law at all times.
- Be tolerant, respectful and understanding of others.
- Avoid games or competitions which might cause argument or conflict.
- When you go off site in a programme, be polite to local people and behave as a representative of your National Scout Organization.
- Respect other people's property. If you didn't bring it or buy it, then leave it alone.
- Do not enter tents or sites unless you are invited.
- Consumption of alcohol at the Jamboree site is prohibited.
- Smoking is permitted only in designated smoking areas. Smoking is prohibited elsewhere on the Jamboree site and you must not smoke in tents. (Legal age for smoking in Japan is 20 years old or over.)
- The possession, use or supply of illegal substances is expressly forbidden.
- You may swap badges but no other parts of your uniform. Badge swapping between adults and participants is not permitted. You may not sell anything.
- Be considerate during the night when people are asleep, especially from 23:00 to 6:00.
- Respect other cultures and dress properly.
- Use a canteen for drinking water to minimize the amount of rubbish. Be considerate to others when using the showers and lavatories.
- Displays of intimacy in public are discouraged. Participants should respect the diversity of cultural attitudes concerning personal contact.
- Gambling is not allowed.
- Refrain from using bad language (blasphemy or swearing).
- Respect and follow all signs and instructions – 'out of bounds' or restricted access areas have been designated for a reason.
- The Southern Hub is for adults only. Participants are not permitted into these areas without a special permission.
- Comply with all elements of the Safe from Harm programme.
- Handle knives with care. Keep your knife safely in a bag when it is not in use.

INTERNATIONAL EXPLORER'S AWARD

The International Explorer's Award is a belt and buckle that can be worn in place of the standard uniform belt. This award can be earned by any member of the Australian Contingent upon their return from Japan, once the candidate has completed at least three reports or presentations about their experience. An application form is attached and must be submitted via your own Branch HQ after our return to Australia. The cost for delivery of the award is \$25.



DEPARTURE DETAILS AND CHECK-IN PROCEDURES

Listed below are the meeting times for each departure airport. Where possible, one adult has been listed as the Airport Contact to assist with marshalling Contingent Members for check-in and boarding purposes.

Meeting Time	Departure Airport	Flight Number	Passengers	Airport Contact
FRI 12 NOON	Broome	QF1073	3	N/A
FRI 12:30PM	Darwin	QF843	1	N/A
SAT 4:45AM	Townsville	QF969	5	N/A
SAT 6:30AM	Perth	QF576	4 (+3 Broome)	Jayden Bosch (0488 413 008)
SAT 8:30AM	Rockhampton	QF2353	5	Jennifer Nielsen (0459 112 450)
SAT 9:00AM	Launceston	QF2282	2	N/A
SAT 10:30AM	Longreach	QF537	9	Deslee Daley (0409 332 243)
SAT 11:30AM	Hobart	QF1508	2	N/A
	Cairns	QF925	5	William Kentish (0409 049 672)
SAT 12 NOON	Brisbane	QF529	32	Vicki Knopke (0408 888 901)
	Adelaide	QF736	22	Nicola Capon (0412 708 940)
	Melbourne	QF438	74	Mark Jones (0425 844 740)
	Alice Springs	QF791	1	N/A
SAT 1:30PM	Canberra	QF1476	19	Andrea Szabo (0417 884 386)
SAT 3:30PM	Sydney	QF21	128	Justine Douthwaite (0403 JAMBO 3)

EMERGENCY CONTACT NUMBERS

The Australian Contingent phone numbers listed below will be available for 24hr emergency contact during our travel to Japan. These phone numbers will accept calls or short text messages at all times except when the Contingent is airborne for our International Flights.

Aaron Wardle	Contingent Leader	0403 JAMBO 1 (0403 52626 1)
Shane Troyahn	Deputy Contingent Leader	0403 JAMBO 2 (0403 52626 2)
Dr Justine Douthwaite	Health and Welfare Officer	0403 JAMBO 3 (0403 52626 3)

It will not be possible to speak directly with Contingent Members during the Jamboree. Participants scheduled for full day activities may not be contactable by the Contingent for several hours. The Contingent Management Team will however do their best to pass any urgent messages to the Contingent Member concerned as soon as possible.

CONTINGENT WEBSITE AND JAMBOREE BLOG

Visit www.wsj2015.scouts.com.au and keep up-to-date with the latest news from the Australian Contingent on our blog. We will be adding pictures and other interesting updates every couple of days to allow family and friends the opportunity to see the fun being had during our experience in Japan. Updates will also be included on our Facebook page.