

# THE DAILY EXPLORE



11th TED Camporee  
OMMEN 2014  
More to Explore

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## Market Day



Sunday afternoon was extremely busy at the Valley of Grapes by the Big Tent. Pathfinders, Scouts and visitors were all there because the Market Day had begun. The aim of the Market was to raise as much money as possible for a good cause.

This year we are helping school children in Haiti buy school supplies so that they can study and make their dreams come true. During an earthquake in 2010, the school and everything in it was destroyed. Now we can help the school children buy chairs, tables, pens, rulers, notebooks etc., all that is needed for studying.

Countries sold items they'd made themselves such as food, drink and souvenirs. Services were also offered such as massages and fun activities. The French crêpes from Estonia were very popular: they tasted really good and so it's not surprising that there was a really long queue. The Dutch lions also sold like hot cakes: four bin liners full of lions were empty in no time and that was also the case for many other countries. Sometimes you had to be quick, otherwise what you wanted was already gone.

It was a really fun afternoon and a lot of money was raised for Haiti.

**Ruben Dingemanse**



Tuesday



Hi: 23 °C  
Lo: 12 °C

Wednesday



Hi: 24 °C  
Lo: 12 °C

Hi: 23 °C  
Lo: 15 °C

### Monday, August 4

**07.30-10.00**

Wake up, breakfast, worship

**10.00-16.00**

Day Hike

**16.00-17.00**

Free Time

**17.00-19.00**

Meal

**19.00-20.30**

Closing Service

**20.30-22.30**

Free Time

**23.00-07.30**

Silence

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# Interview with Nathan Stickland

*What are your thoughts on this camp?*

Every camp has its differences, and sometimes we have things we wish to remember or forget. This camporee is special to me in that in 1986 I attended my first TED Camporee at this very site. This time there are about two and a half times the number of people as there were then, so my thoughts of this camp revolve around the numbers here. There are certainly more people to explore the national camps and it is fun to see all the different nations represented.

*What is your role at the Camporee?*

I'm here as the British Union Conference (BUC) Youth Director, so my role includes Pathfinder work in the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland. I look after almost 800 participants from the BUC, although I have four colleagues who coordinate the travel for the South and North England con-

ferences, the Scottish Mission, and the Welsh Mission.

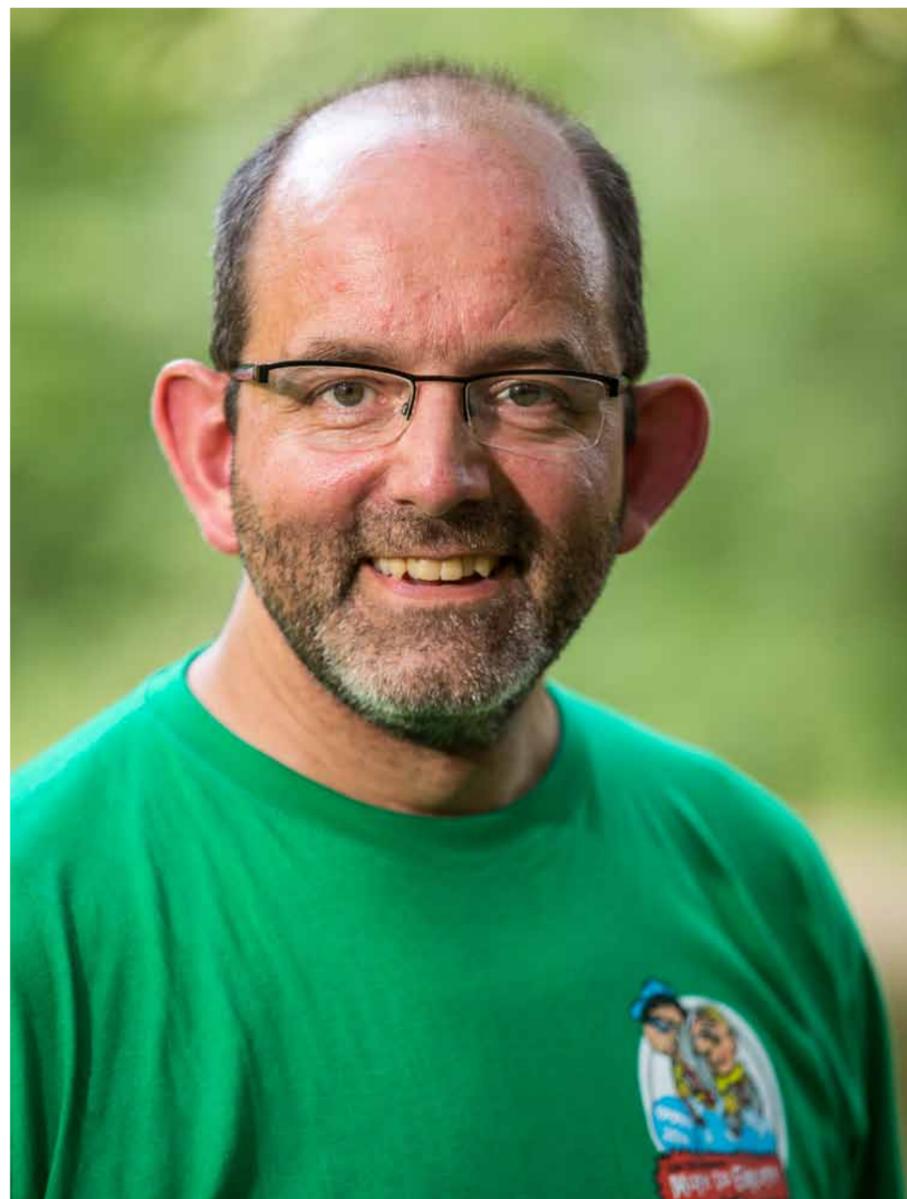
*When did you start as a Pathfinder?*

I started as a Pathfinder when I was about 10 years old. By the time I was 17 the club leader had me and a friend running the teens Pathfinders, and it was then that we had the chance to bring our club to the Netherlands in 1986. Now you do the maths!

*What does it mean for Great Britain to host the TED camporee in 2018?*

Many of our club staff have been speaking to me about this opportunity to host the TED Camporee. We are very excited and honoured to have you all visit us. We already have a mixture of nations represented in our clubs, and we welcome you all to the 2018 Camporee

**Alexander Bjørnsfeldt & Ruben Dingemane**



## ROVERHIKE



**Congratulations to the winners from: Finland**

*Roverhike* is an all-terrain trail in a team which has to communicate and work well together to overcome obstacles on the journey.

The team must be of maximum 10 members where at least one must be more than 18 years old.

It was Saturday evening and finally time for this year's *Roverhike* and there were 27 teams who had signed up which is insane, because they only expected 15 teams and prayed for 20.

On the 8 km trip through forests and along roads, 8 posts were set up where our discipline, communication and skills were tested.

At the first post we were given a bag with rope, a map and a pot. Then we had to overcome obstacles on the journey, which

included: tying knots, getting water in a tube, standing on tree stumps while throwing balls in a bucket and extinguishing a light with a pot.

At some of the posts you had to be quick because it was timed, while some of the other posts weren't.

Some teams chose to run all the way to be first, while other teams relaxed and had fun while singing songs.

The *Roverhike* ended Sunday morning and it started Saturday night. That means some of the slowest teams reached the camp early in the morning.

**Alexander Bjørnsfeldt**

# Food

Although we Brits had a reputation for dull cuisine, we definitely have improved our eating choices over the last couple of decades. Here are some interesting and surprising food facts.

1. The first fish and chips restaurant was opened in 1860 by a Jewish immigrant.
2. People from Liverpool are often called 'Scousers'. The name is short for 'Lobscouse', which was a Scandinavian stew eaten by the sailors who visited the port. Local families adopted the dish, and the name stuck.
3. The world's first chocolate bar was made in Bristol in the late 1720s by Joseph Fry. The firm began producing the Fry's Chocolate Cream bar in 1866. Over 220 products were introduced in the following decades, including production of the first chocolate Easter egg in UK in 1873 and the Fry's Turkish Delight (or Fry's Turkish bar) in 1914. The company was eventually taken over by Cadbury.
4. The world's largest apple was grown in Kent in 1997 weighing 3.68 lbs (1.7 kg).
5. Ice cream was so popular in London in the 19th century that

massive 'ice wells' were dug in the city. Ice was imported from America, and later from Norway to fill them.

6. Some fun foodie place names from around the country:
  - Pork Lane, Essex
  - Beef Lane, Oxfordshire
  - Beer, Devon
  - Honeypot Lane, Leicestershire
  - St.Mellons, Cardiff

*The next TED Camporee will take place in the UK in 2018, so don't forget to save up your pocket money to try out our famous 'fish and chips' (or just the chips for the vegetarians amongst us) and of course some of the best chocolate in the world. Best not just for the taste – but because you'll be eating a whole lot of history at the same time! You might even get the chance to complete a Chocolate Pathfinder honour!*

*Enjoy your Camporee and see you in four years' time on our 'grand' little set of islands!*

*And just remember that the British has a message to tell!*  
**The British Union Pathfinders**

# THE DAILY MYTH



Some say that people from Poland's favourite snack is bananas dipped in mustard. Is that really true, though? To check out if it really was the truth, we went down to the Polish camp to see what we could find out.

We met Jakub, Daniel and Poitr and they told us something very interesting: it turns out that the myth is not true. Actually, they told us that until 1990, when Poland was part of the Soviet Union, it was very difficult to get bananas at all. The most popular fruit in Poland is the apple and a close second is the strawberry,

followed by grapes, watermelon and blueberries.

What is more, we were told that cabbage is very popular, together in a meal with meat (or a vegetarian product substitution) and mushrooms. Another very popular dish is something they call 'Pierogi' which is dumplings – first boiled, then baked or fried, usually in butter with onions – traditionally stuffed with potato filling, sauerkraut, minced meat, cheese, or fruit. So if you ever go to Poland, you know what to ask for: Pierogi.

**Dennis Møller**

# POO, WEE AND WATER

We met up with Erwin and Andy from Field Support, to find out what they are actually in charge of during the Camporee.

From before the Camporee began, Field Support has been in charge of building up all the infrastructure: tents, flagpoles, toilets, showers, everything you see here was set up by Field Support. Erwin, together with his assistant Andy, lead the Field Support Team which consists of seven people during the Camporee and an additional 20 others during the nine days it took to build up the camp and the four days it will take to break camp again.

Erwin and Andy would like their pictures to be taken by the toilets, “because they’ve now got the nickname “the-People-at-the-Toilet-and-Showers”, so it’s kind of their gimmick”. This has happened because the biggest challenge during the camp has been problems with the water supply and the sewers.

At the camp we use more than 60,000 litres of water every day, and the local water supplies in the area couldn’t handle this, which is why we have experienced issues with our water.

The Field Support would like to encourage people not to throw sanitary towels, wet wipes and other similar items into the sink and toilets. This blocks the toilets and then they have to be cleaned and emptied before they can be used again. Every time a toilet gets blocked, someone from Field Support has to stick their hand into a toilet filled with poo and that is not very nice.

Erwin concludes our conversation by saying “We are disappointed that we could not meet requirements with the water, but that is the only issue we haven’t been able to resolve. All other problems we have solved and this actually makes us a little bit proud of ourselves and our team”.

**Dennis Møller**



# PATHFINDER PROFILES



**Name:** Rebecca Rosen  
**Country:** Finland

Rebecca’s older brother used to attend a Scout club which she thought was very interesting and when she found out about the Pathfinders, she thought that this was the place for her. Here she could combine the Scout stuff and learn more about Jesus. Rebecca likes all the fun there is in being a Pathfinder and being together with all her friends.



**Name:** Sara Cassel  
**Country:** Israel

I am being brought up as an Adventist and therefore it was natural for me to be a Pathfinder. I like that the things that take place in church are the same as at the Pathfinder club. The best thing about being a Pathfinder is the camps and at this Camporee the best thing has been experiencing the Evening Meetings with all the countries together in the Marquee.



**Name:** Paskal & Svit  
**Country:** Slovenia

Paskal & Svit likes to go to camps in different places. The best things here have been the shows in the Big Tent and the activities like the box climbing and archery. They both hope to make it to the next TED Camporee in UK and they tell us that if you go to Slovenia, the country has it all: it has flat lands, mountains, sea and the shape of the country is that of a chicken.