Global Youth for a Sustainable Future

2020 WORK CAMP PROFILE
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Locations: 2020

- Jaipur
- Jodhpur
- Dharamshala
- Mysore
- Hampi
- Mahabalipuram
- Kundapur
We believe that we are all a part of one, great, big family and welcome all nationalities, from the age of 18+. We expect our volunteers to stay connected to the local environment and community while they pitch in along with the camp leaders towards the service learning objectives.

All our programs begin with an on-arrival orientation on Day1.
Remember

All camps start on a MONDAY

The participation fee should be paid to the Team Leader on the first day of the camp, in the local currency (Indian rupees)

Health insurance and medical vaccinations for specific areas are very essential. Do take appropriate care to complete this.

Our camp budget is made well in advance to run the camp seamlessly. We regret there will be NO REFUND of the participation fee.

Our info sheet with all general work details for each project, as well as information on the meeting points, contact information and other guidelines will be mailed to you at least 1 month before the camp starts.

Please ensure that the participants read the info sheet at least once before joining the Work Camp
FSL-India organises work camps with special themes, at different locations, with strategic partners all over India. They are distinctive from the regular work that FSL-India does at other locations.

Our projects are planned in line with a long-term sustainable goal and therefore involve work that is intended to change the lives of many people who deserve special care and attention.

Our work camps deliver extra support to the communities. For e.g. building play parks, construction, painting building walls, distribution of educative materials, medical aid etc, depending on the specific needs of the present situation.

FSL-India is a non-profit organisation and does not depend on public or external funding. All costs of FSL-India are sustained through the participation fees from the volunteers, as mentioned, besides all personal expenses for your trip to India (travel/visa/vaccinations etc.)

Depending on the duration of the program you will also be involved in activities with local schoolchildren, i.e. teaching environmental protection through creative learning methods like art, games etc. House visits and meetings with local people will be organised as part of intercultural learning so you can witness and participate in the cultural programs with the local community. The participation fee covers food and accommodation costs.
Payment in local currency (Indian rupees) only, to our team leader on the 1st day of the work camp

Breakup of program participation fee

Visa: You would need to travel on a tourist visa
Kundapura is at the centre of Karnataka’s coastal belt and has many beautiful beaches. ‘Kunda’ means pillar, referring to the traditional method of constructing houses and ‘pura’ means town. Its traditional cuisine is well known all over India, coconut being an important ingredient of most of its culinary offerings. Kundapura has a laidback atmosphere and has many quaint customs and traditions, which you would find interesting and entertaining.

FSL-India has its very own eco-friendly Centre for Experiential Living (CEL) at Kundapura, in the lush green, rural area of coastal Karnataka, which is home to breathtaking fauna and flora. The Centre itself is surrounded by coconut and mango trees, creating an atmosphere of peace and tranquility.

FSL-India’s CEL is a home away from home for the program participants all the year round. The friendly staff, Mello our dog, Rani, Kaya and Raja the goats, the numerous chickens and colourful, exotic birdlife will all make your stay a memorable one.
Sustainable Agriculture Project
Camp Code: FSL-Nonstop Camp

In August 2014, FSL-India initiated the Sustainable Agriculture Project (SAP) at our newly constructed Centre for Experiential Living at Kundapur. CEL’s vision is to evolve models of sustainable agriculture and livelihood by integrating different farming systems for the efficient use of conservation and management of natural resources. Here, we develop modules which will be practiced by local farmers through training and also educate children in the local schools. The Centre has implemented this project across our farm land, which covers 6.5 acres.

Your Tasks:

- Help to maintain the natural landscape - get hands-on experience in soil and water conservation, live hedge fencing, fruit and forestry plantation
- Amidst tranquil, natural surroundings, help to plan a local food festival and learn about our delicious local cuisine
- Forest-crop cultivation, composting, kitchen garden maintenance, medicinal plants cultivation, nursery management are some of the interesting and fulfilling tasks that you will have
- Interact with local farmers, share your knowledge, implement your skills and experience into daily farm life
- Help to document interesting, local traditional practices
- The beaches in and around Kundapur are home to the Olive Riddley and Green sea turtles. FSL-India has been working towards the conservation of sea turtles for more than a decade. Help us to clean up the beaches and create awareness in schools and the local community on the importance of sea turtles. If you are in the right place at the right time, you may even get to see them hatch or help to rehabilitate a wounded turtle.
### Work Schedule & Seasonal Calendar

Monday-Friday with minimum of 6 hours of work per day & 1 hour lunch break at 1 pm

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<td>New construction</td>
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<td>Sowing seeds/transplanting saplings</td>
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<td>Digging pits, plant tree and protection</td>
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<td>- Change water of water level</td>
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<td>- Add slurry</td>
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Leisure Activities:

An 82 foot statue of Anjaneya, commonly known as Hanuman, the monkey god is worth a visit, as is the Kotilingeshwara temple, an ancient Hindu temple dedicated to the god Shiva. Kodi beach, one of the most spectacular in Karnataka is where you can catching amazing sunrises and sunsets. Climb up the winding, spiral staircase to the lantern house to enjoy the panoramic view of the ocean and the town beyond from the lighthouse. Gangoli is situated at the confluence of 5 rivers and the harbour is a busy place where you can interact with the fisherman community. Maravanthe is unique in that the Suparnika river flows on one side of the road, with the beach on the other, the only one of its kind in India.

Kollur Mookambika and Murundeshwara temple where you can view the 2nd largest statue of Shiva, are popular pilgrim spots. Boating on the backwaters of Kundapur, visits to a cashew nut, rubber or tile factory are some interesting ways to spend your free time. You can also visit Indian families to exchange views on your cultures and participate in the cultural programs of the local community. Yakshagana, a form of folk-theatre has been practised here for the last 400 years. It is a unique blend of musical tradition, eye-catching costumes and authentic styles of dance, improvised gestures and extempore acting which is typical of this region. Do try not to miss this cultural treat.
Location:
- Kundapur is located 440 kms north-west of Bangalore, near the Arabian sea and 91 kms north of Mangalore

Transport:
- Nearest international airports - Bangalore & Mangalore
- Nearest railway station - Kundapur
- Bus services available from - Bangalore, Mangalore & Goa
- The exact meeting point is mentioned in the info sheet

Accommodation:
At FSL-India’s Centre for Experiential Living, with shared rooms
Dharamshala holds a very significant position as the second (winter) capital of Himachal Pradesh. It is also the abode of the Tibetan spiritual leader, the 14th Dalai Lama, and the capital of the Tibetan government-in-exile, with a considerable Tibetan settlement. It is one of the most beautiful, scenic places in the world, set in the backdrop of the snow-clad peaks of Dhauladhar Mountains, where heaven meets earth.

The Camp
To have a safe environment in the school, you will help to construct a safety wall where the land is sloping, so the children can play without fear of danger. You will work on the renovation of classroom walls, to give children a colourful learning atmosphere. You can also bring basic education to the local schoolchildren with creative methods. Due to the influx of tourists, there is a huge amount of waste generation, which is harmful to the environment. Create awareness for the protection of the environment and solid waste management in the local community. You will visit various Tibetan cultural Institutes and Tibetan Children’s Village to learn about the Tibetan migrants. A 2/3/4-day trek around the mountains of Dharamshala and Triund, with spectacular views is optional.
‘Live’ the Himalayas’ (cont’d)

Activities:

**Weeks 1 & 2**
- Share your ideas and promote eco-friendly practices
- Help to renovate school buildings and also paint walls
- Help to build a retaining wall and playground extension
- Unleash your creativity with educational drawings (murals)
- Teach basic English to children
- Save the environment, help clean up Bhagsu waterfalls and river
- Create awareness in the community and for tourists on responsible tourism, health and hygiene
- Protect the landscape – plant trees
- Participate in Yoga classes with professional instructor (*only in Wk 1*)

Leisure activities:
Tibet has maintained a unique culture, religion and language for centuries. After the Chinese invasion in 1950, the Dalai Lama, Tibet’s political and religious leader sought and was given asylum in India, along with thousands of Tibetan refugees. Today, there is a thriving settlement in Dharamshala, which is called Tibet-in-exile.

To learn about Tibetan culture and religion, there are many places of interest at Dharamshala. Tsuglagkhang, Mcleodganj the residence of the Dalai Lama is a must-visit, as are the Tibet Museum, Dalai Lama temple, Tibetan Parliament House, Library of Tibetan Works and Archives, War Memorial and Kangra Art Museum. The Tibetan Children’s Village, a charitable organisation, caters to children who are in the greatest need among the refugees. For the last 5 decades, it has run solely on the generosity of its well-wishers.
‘Live’ the Himalayas’ (cont’d)

At Gyuto and Namgyal Monasteries, you can interact with the Tibetan monks and get valuable insights into the peace-loving Buddhist philosophy. If you are in the right place at the right time, you could even be fortunate enough to meet His Holiness, the 14th Dalai Lama himself. Palampur, the Tea Capital of North India is famous for its beautiful tea gardens, which are a natural scenic sight. Tea lovers can pick up some handcrafted, fresh mountain teas here. Some of the teas available are Black Teas, White Teas, Oolong Teas, Green Teas and Tisanes.

Optional:
Trekking in the Himalayan mountains is a not-to-be-missed experience. If you wish, we will arrange a 2 or 4-day trekking activity around the mountains of Dharamshala and Triund. This will be in the 3rd week of the camp. The trekking cost will be as follows:
2 days – 3000 INR per Pax, for minimum 5 Pax (1 night stay, 2 days)
2 days – 4000 INR per Pax, if less than 4 pax
3 days – 4500 INR per Pax, for minimum 5 Pax (2 night, 3 days)
3 days – 5500 INR per Pax, if less than 4 pax
4 days – 6000 INR per Pax, for minimum 5 Pax (3 night, 4 days)
4 days – 7000 INR per Pax, if less than 4 pax

Location:
McLeod Ganj in Kangra district which is upper part of Dharamshala. Dharamshala is located in the state of Himachal Pradesh, North India, 500 kms from Delhi

Transport:
- Nearest airport - Delhi international airport/Dharamshala Airport
- Nearest railway station - Pathankot
- Bus from Delhi and other smaller cities of North India.
- The meeting point is mentioned in the info sheet

Accommodation:
At a rented guest house or hostel, with shared rooms
Jaipur, the fascinating capital of the desert state of Rajasthan, is one of the best planned cities of its time and is part of the ‘Golden Triangle’ along with Delhi and Agra. The graceful architecture of the city all in the colour pink has earned Jaipur the title of the ‘Pink City’. It is predominantly known for its musicians, artisans and craftsmen. Today, tourists flock to the city attracted by its fine jewelry, varied textiles and sumptuous cuisine.

The Camp:
The purpose of the camp is to create awareness on environmental issues affecting this city, to create better learning facilities for the children in schools, provide community service to the slum dwellers and impoverished children. At Jaipur, FSL-India will partner with local NGOs, Local authorities and a School Management Committee.
Pink Shehar – ‘Paris of India’ (cont’d)

Activities:
- Mould young minds, teach basic English in schools with non-formal and creative learning methods like art, music, games
- Help renovate a school (toilets, kitchen wall painting), create a kitchen garden, provide better facilities and nutrition for schoolchildren
- Unleash your creativity with educational mural painting at a school
- Exchange cultural experiences with the community, interact closely with a Rajasthani Indian family
- Help educate children from the slums and the local community on health & hygiene, waste management
- Protect the environment – plant trees along with the local community

Leisure Activities:
A world heritage site, Jaipur is chock full of visual treats and Amer Fort or Palace, the erstwhile official residence of the Rajput Maharajas and their families, is only one of them. It was built of red sandstone and marble over a period of 2 centuries. A must-see here is Sheesh Mahal (Hall of Mirrors), built with tiny pieces of mirrors, to create the illusion of stars for royal ladies who were not permitted to sleep in the open.
Pink Shehar – ‘Paris of India’ (cont’d)

Jantar Mantar is a world heritage site in itself, featuring the world’s largest stone sundial and 19 other architectural astronomical instruments built by Sawai Jai Singh II, the founder of Jaipur. City Palace, the home of the Jaipur royal family houses a museum where priceless artifacts and royal cenotaphs are on display. Hawa Mahal, (Palace of Winds) is the tallest building in the world without a foundation. Its intricate, honeycomb architecture with 953 windows allows the breeze to flow through it and keep it cool. Jaipur is home to the most fabulous collection of jewellery, you can even buy precious/semi-precious stones here. Textiles, clothes, carpets, mojris (footwear) - all reminiscent of the city’s illustrious heritage, make for great gifts to friends and family. Haathi Gaon (Elephant Village) is where over a 100 elephants are housed along with 7th generation keepers. Here, you can feed, bathe, ride the elephants and take as many photographs as you like.

Location:
- Jaipur is located 268 km south of Delhi

Transport:
- Nearest international airport – Jaipur/Delhi, nearest railway station - Jaipur
- Bus services available from Delhi and other cities in North India
- The exact meeting point will be mentioned in the info sheet

Accommodation:
- At a rented guest house or hostel, with shared rooms
Health and Hygienic / Awareness / Education
Camp Code: FSL-WC-203
Jodhpur, city of perennial sunshine is known by many names - ‘Sun City’, ‘Blue City, ‘Gateway to Thar’. Many of the houses in the old city are painted blue to retain coolness, and from an aerial view, you can see how the city got its most popular name. Palaces, forts, temples and a bustling market rub shoulders with prestigious educational and research institutes, making it an interesting amalgam of both ancient and modern worlds. Once the capital of the kingdom of Marwar, it is one of the most enchanting cities in India.

The Camp:
The focus of the camp is to create awareness on environmental issues to schoolchildren and the community, to introduce the schoolchildren to creative learning methods, bring better facilities and a cheerful atmosphere to the schoolroom. Visits to a traditional Marwari community steeped in ancient traditions and local Indian families for intercultural exchange are some of the highlights of this camp. Our camp is run with the cooperation of local NGOs, local authorities and a School Management Committee.
Blue Mahal – ‘Art of Living’ (cont’d)

Activities
- Mould young minds, teach basic English in schools with non-formal and creative learning methods like art, music, games
- Help renovate a school to provide better facilities for schoolchildren
- Unleash your creativity, paint educational murals on school walls
- An amazing cultural visit to Bishnoi village, interact with Rajasthan’s Marwari community, learn about their unique life principles and traditions, handed down from the 15th century
- Visit a local Indian family and exchange notes on your experiences
- Conduct upcycling activities, teach schoolchildren the creative use of waste material
- Educate schoolchildren to be eco-conscious, create awareness on waste management

Leisure activities
Mehrangarh Fort, one of the largest forts in India has 7 gates, each with a significant name of its own. Several palaces, courtyards, and exhibits of the Rathore clan including arms, miniatures, costumes, including a large selection of howdahs and palanquins are found at the end of a long, winding road from the city of Jodhpur. Legends and curses swirl around this mysterious stronghold, which also preserves old cannons and provides a breathtaking view of the city.
Blue Mahal – ‘Art of Living’ (cont’d)

The 16th century Achal Nath Shivalaya temple, dedicated to Shiva, is a tribute to the architectural grandeur of the Hindu religion. The temple of Vishnu in the ancient city of Osian, noted for its elaborate architecture was constructed in the 9th century and is worth a visit. A desert ride on the back of a swaying camel is an exciting add-on. The Ghanta Ghar or Clock Tower is a popular landmark of the city. While you are there, you can stroll through the narrow alleys of Sardar Market, where you can shop for spices, Indian sweets, textiles, silver and handicrafts.

Location:
- Jodhpur is located at 560 km south west of Delhi

Transport
- Nearest international airport – Jaipur & Delhi (Jodhpur is connected with domestic flights)
- The nearest railway station - Jodhpur
- Bus services available from – Delhi & other cities in North India
- The exact meeting point will be mentioned in the info sheet

Accommodation:
- At a rented guest house or hostel, with shared rooms
Jaipur

Pink Shehar – ‘Royal Rajputana’

Theme: Heritage / Awareness / Culture / Education
Camp Code: FSL-WHV-206

In 1876, when Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales visited Jaipur, Maharaja Ram Singh painted the entire city pink to welcome his royal guests. Pink is the colour of hospitality and for centuries, the walled city of Jaipur has been host to thousands of tourists from all over the world. It was built according to a grid plan, with Vedic architectural interpretation. Its urban planning is a blend of ancient Hindu, modern Mughal and Western styles. Jaipur has recently been declared the 38th world heritage site of India. Its tempting cuisine, beautiful carpets, jewellery, textiles, folk dances, and intricate architecture are what make it a must-visit city.

The Camp:
The purpose of the camp is to create awareness on world heritage sites and monuments in the community. FSL-India works closely with UNESCO, Archeological Survey of India and the local authorities to protect and conserve India’s glorious cultural heritage. We also aim to supplement the education of local schoolchildren with non-formal teaching methods, and painting of educational murals.
Pink Shehar – ‘Royal Rajputana’ (cont’d)

Activities:
- Get relevant first-hand information on Indian architectural history and culture, have meaningful interactions with ASI (Archaeological Society of India) officials
- Pitch in to clean up scrub up around heritage sites and preserve their beauty
- Help create awareness on heritage and the importance of monuments in the local community
- Mould young minds, teach basic English in schools with non-formal and creative learning methods like art, music, games etc.
- Unleash your creativity with mural painting at a school and public areas to create awareness on India’s heritage
- Conduct a drawing competition for schoolchildren on the awareness of their country’s heritage
- Help renovate a school, provide better facilities for schoolchildren
- Exchange cultural experiences with the community, interact closely with a Rajasthani Indian family

Leisure Activities:
A world heritage site, Jaipur is chock full of visual treats and Amber Fort or Palace, the erstwhile official residence of the Rajput Maharajas and their families, is only one of them. It was built of red sandstone and marble over a period of 2 centuries. A must-see here is Sheesh Mahal (Hall of Mirrors), built with tiny pieces of mirrors, to create the illusion of stars for royal ladies who were not permitted to sleep in the open.
Pink Shehar – ‘Royal Rajputana’ (cont’d)

Jantar Mantar is a world heritage site in itself, featuring the world’s largest stone sundial and 19 other architectural astronomical instruments built by Sawai Jai Singh II, the founder of Jaipur. City Palace, the home of the Jaipur royal family houses a museum where priceless artifacts and royal cenotaphs are on display. Hawa Mahal, (Palace of Winds) is the tallest building in the world without a foundation. Its intricate, honeycomb architecture with 953 windows allows the breeze to flow through it and keep it cool. Jaipur is home to the most fabulous collection of jewellery, you can even buy precious/semi-precious stones here. Textiles, clothes, carpets, mojris (footwear) - all reminiscent of the city’s illustrious heritage, make for great gifts to friends and family. Haathi Gaon (Elephant Village) is where over a 100 elephants are housed along with 7th generation keepers. Here, you can feed, bathe, ride the elephants and take as many photographs as you like.

Location:
- Jaipur is located 268 km south of Delhi

Transport:
- Nearest international airports - Jaipur & Delhi
- Nearest railway station- Jaipur
- Bus services available from New Delhi and other cities in North India
- The exact meeting point will be mentioned in the info sheet

Accommodation:
- At a rented guest house or hostel, with shared rooms
Once upon a time, Hampi-Vijayanagara, located in central Karnataka, was the medieval world's second-largest city after Beijing, and India's richest, attracting traders from as far as Persia and Portugal. Hampi fell into ruins when the Vijayanagara Empire was defeated and pillaged by a coalition of Deccan Muslim sultanates in 1565. It is now a UNESCO world heritage site, visited by thousands of travellers due to its breathtaking temples, intricate sculptures and monuments, which give an insight into the splendour and architectural skills of the ancient Hindu kingdom.

The Camp:
The work camp at Hampi will concentrate on the protection of its cultural heritage, sites of historical importance and on creating awareness among the locals, school children, tour-guides and tourists, to infuse a sense of responsibility towards the protection of these priceless monuments. For the last 10 years, FSL India has been working in tandem with UNESCO World Heritage Centre, Archaeological Survey of India (ASI), the management of local schools, local NGOs, INTACH and the local tour guide association. Here, you will help to convert dry areas into beautiful, restful spots by planting trees and flowering plants. Street plays to create awareness, creativity, physical work and archaelogical delights are all hallmarks of this unique work camp.
Hampi – ‘City of Ruins’, A Dusty Heritage (cont’d)

Activities:

- Scale up your knowledge on historical monuments of India, attend an introductory session with ASI officials, have a meaningful interaction with INTACH (Indian National Trust for Art & Cultural Heritage) officials
- Clean up the scrub around monuments dating back to 1 CE, to preserve and maintain their beauty and cultural heritage
- Help to combat global warming and also create pleasant, green spots by planting trees and flowering shrubs
- Awaken your thespian skills with a Street Play, to create awareness of heritage conservation to the locals
- Conduct a drawing competition for schoolchildren, help showcase their talent by setting up an open gallery
- Instil national pride in schoolchildren, make them aware of their rich cultural and historical heritage
- Install garbage bins in the community, help manage waste
- Use your creativity to educate the public on heritage conservation, paint murals in public areas

Leisure Activities:

Some of the fun things to do at Hampi are taking a coracle ride in the nearby Tungabhadra river. These round cane boats have been a mode of transport here from the 15th century. You can also hire a bicycle and take the trail down to any of the interesting ruins, go bouldering or trekking.
Hampi – ‘City of Ruins’, A Dusty Heritage (cont’d)

Some must-visits are Vijaya Vittala, the extraordinary architectural marvel with 56 musical pillars, which create melodic sounds when tapped delicately, the stunning Virupaksha and Krishna temples, the Royal Enclosure with the Queen’s bath and Lotus Mahal (palace).

Anegundi, or Kishkindha, the capital of the Vijayanagar empire is a fine repository of neolithic history and prehistoric rock art, represented by Mourya Mane, a several-thousand-year-old Stone Age colony. You can visit the birthplace of Hanuman, the monkey god, or peek at the ancient elephant stable, where the city’s elephants were fed, bathed and trained for battle and other activities.

Location:
Hampi is located in the state of Karnataka, 350 kilometres north of Bangalore, and 13 kilometres from Hospet

Transport:
Nearest international Airports - Bangalore, Mumbai, Panjim
Nearest railway station - Hospet (13 kms)
Bus services available from - Bangalore, Goa
The exact meeting point will be mentioned in the info sheet

Accommodation::
You will stay at a rented guest house or hostel, with shared rooms
From time immemorial, the fragrance of sandalwood has delighted the connoisseurs of perfume. Mysore, India’s ‘Sandalwood City’ also known as the ‘City of Palaces’ is the cultural capital of the state of Karnataka. For nearly 6 centuries, the kingdom of Mysore was ruled by the Wodeyar dynasty, who were patrons of art and culture. An enlightened dynasty, the Wodeyars contributed significantly to the cultural and economic growth of the city and the state. In Mysore city, an ‘old-world’ ambience prevails. One can almost see the ghosts of years gone by, hear a faint battle-cry, the clash of weapons, or the boom of a cannon.

The Camp:

Mysore being the cultural capital of Karnataka, is a great place to learn about the culture and history of the state. However, the main objective of the camp is to make a difference to the existing educational system by introducing creative learning methods to the schoolchildren, improving the facilities of the school, and creating awareness on environmental issues within the community. Gaining first-hand agricultural knowledge from local farmers, and intercultural exchange are some of the highlights of this camp.
Mysore, ‘City of Palaces & Sandalwood’ (cont’d)

Activities:
- Mould young minds, teach basic English in schools with non-formal and creative learning methods like art, music, games
- Help renovate a school to provide better facilities for schoolchildren
- Unleash your creativity, paint educational murals on school walls
- Conduct upcycling activities, teach schoolchildren the creative use of waste material
- Educate schoolchildren to be eco-conscious, create awareness on waste management
- Help to combat global warming and also create pleasant, green spots by planting trees and flowering shrubs in the community
- Visit a local Indian family and exchange notes on your experiences
- Be part of an exposure visit to organic farm and acquire hands-on experience in farming activities
- Talk to local farmers and learn about their methods of natural resource management

Leisure:

Mysore palace is the official residence of the Wodeyar family and was the administrative seat of the kingdom of Mysore for centuries. Built mainly in the Indo-Saracenic style of architecture, it houses a treasure trove of beautiful paintings and objets d’art, collected over the years by the royal family. Antique lovers will find it hard to budge from here, with such a visual feast at hand.
Mysore, ‘City of Palaces & Sandalwood’ (cont’d)

At Mysore, Dasara is celebrated ceremoniously in October, with the warriors as well as the state fighting for the good, displaying the state sword and weapons. Richly caparisoned elephants and horses along with the goddess Chamundeshwari in her warrior form, dancers, jugglers, musical bands and elaborate floats parade before the royal family and bedazzled tourists from the world over.

The Brindavan Gardens took 5 years to complete and lies adjoining the Krishnarajasagara Dam, which is built across the river Kaveri. It is spread across 60 acres, with an adjoining fruit orchard of 75 acres and has 3 terraces, with a topiary, gazebos and pergolas, ficus trees, foliage and flowering plants. However, the main attraction is the musical fountain which plays music synchronised to bursts of water and scintillating lights.

In Hindu folklore, Mysore was plagued by the demon-king Mahishasura, a buffalo-headed monster. An ancient stone staircase of 1008 steps leads to the temple of the goddess Chamundeshwari, who fought and killed the demon, thereby liberating the city from his tyranny. Halfway to the shrine is a huge statue of a Nandi bull, carved out of a single piece of black granite. Hiking up this historic hill is a pleasurable experience, from the top of which lies a breathtaking view of the city of Mysore.
In an interim period, Mysore was ruled by Hyder Ali and his son, Tipu Sultan known as the ‘Tiger of Mysore’, who fought valiantly against the British to keep the Deccan independent. A fact not known to many is that Tipu was also a pioneer of rocket technology in India. Srirangapatna, his capital, is where relics of Tipu’s reign can be viewed. It is also a place of pilgrimage for the Vaishnavite sect of Hinduism whose Ranganathaswamy temple draws thousands of pilgrims every year.

The Sand Sculpture museum holds more than 150 sand sculptures showcasing 16 different themes, made out of 115 lorry loads of sand, and is the only one of its kind in India. The Mysore Zoo is more than 100 years old and has been open to the public since 1902. Exotic animals, birds and reptiles are housed here and it also includes a bird sanctuary at Karanji Lake.

**Location:**
Mysore is located in the state of Karnataka, 185 kilometres north of Bangalore, and 138 kilometres from Bangalore satellite bus station

**Transport:**
Nearest international airports - **Bangalore**
Nearest railway station - Hospet (13 kms)
Bus services available from - Bangalore, Chennai, Mangalore, Goa
The exact meeting point will be mentioned in the info sheet

**Accommodation::**
At a rented guest house or hostel, with shared rooms
Conserve the Sea Turtle

**Theme:** Sea Turtle Conservation/ Culture / Education

**Camp Code:** FSL WC 210

The beaches of Kundapur are among the nesting areas of the Olive Ridley and Green Sea Turtles, in India. During the mating season, the female turtles come to shore to lay their eggs in the dead of night. These eggs are prized as a delicacy by the local people, who used to sell them in the open market. Depredations by dogs, crows and other predators, as well as infrastructure development contributed to a slow decrease in the sea turtle population.

In 2005, FSL India (Field Services & inter-cultural Learning) started our Sea Turtle Conservation Project in co-operation with the Forest Department of the Karnataka State Government, in the Kundapur taluk of Udupi District, through the implementation of VFC (Village Forest Committee) and MTCI (Maravanthe Turtle Conservation Initiative). FSL India operates the STC project over a 60 km stretch along the coastline, which is divided into 12 zones of 5 kms each with a contact person appointed for each zone.

**The Camp:**
FSL India creates awareness for the fishermen community and schoolchildren regarding conservation of the Sea Turtle, through talks, puppet shows and mural paintings at more than 50 schools during the season. Every year, 1 Turtle Information Centre is built every 5 kms along the beach, to provide information to the local communities. Beach work and cleanups are organised on a regular basis.
Conserve the Sea Turtle (cont’d)

Activities:

- Plastic and other non-degradable waste is a huge hazard to marine life. Join us on a beach walk and help clean up the surrounding beaches.
- Meet the stalwarts of the fisherman community, listen to fishing yarns, talk to them about sea turtle conservation.
- Recreate Miss Piggy, Kermit the Frog and their friends, hone your skills as a puppet master, educate the locals on the importance of the sea turtle in the marine life cycle with a lively puppet show of your own.
- Paint to your heart’s content, create beautiful murals on sea turtle conservation at fisherman zone, to create public awareness.
- Help to conduct an awareness rally at the fishing harbour and classes at the nearby schools around the sea turtle area, to conduct awareness.
- Building a Turtle Information Centre at the beach is a vital part of our campaign to create awareness on sea turtle conservation for beachgoers. You will learn a lot while you help others learn, as well.
- Help organise a Sand sculpture event on sea turtle conservation for the locals.
- Encourage young talent, help organise drawing and clay modelling contests for schoolchildren and reward them with prizes for the best efforts.
Leisure Activities:

Conserve the Sea Turtle (cont’d)

An 82 foot statue of Anjaneya, commonly known as Hanuman, the monkey god is worth a visit, as is the Kotilingeshwara temple, an ancient Hindu temple dedicated to the god Shiva. Kodi beach, one of the most spectacular in Karnataka is where you can catching amazing sunrises and sunsets. Climb up the winding, spiral staircase to the lantern house to enjoy the panoramic view of the ocean and the town beyond from the lighthouse. Gangoli is situated at the confluence of 5 rivers and the harbour is a busy place where you can interact with the fisherman community. Maravanthe is unique in that the Suparnika river flows on one side of the road, with the beach on the other, the only one of its kind in India.

Kollur Mookambika and Murundeshwara temple where you can view the 2nd largest statue of Shiva, are popular pilgrim spots. Boating on the backwaters of Kundapur, visits to a cashewnut, rubber or tile factory are some interesting ways to spend your free time. You can also visit Indian families to exchange views on your cultures and participate in the cultural programs of the local community. Yakshagana, a form of folk-theatre has been practised here for the last 400 years. It is a unique blend of musical tradition, eye-catching costumes and authentic styles of dance, improvised gestures and extempore acting which is typical of this region. Do try not to miss this cultural treat.
Conserve the Sea Turtle (cont’d)

Location:
- Kundapur is located 440 kms north-west of Bangalore, near the Arabian sea and 91 kms north of Mangalore

Transport:
- Nearest international airports - Bangalore & Mangalore
- Nearest railway station - Kundapur
- Bus services available from - Bangalore, Mangalore & Goa
- The exact meeting point is mentioned in the info sheet

Accommodation:
At FSL-India’s Centre for Experiential Living, with shared rooms
Theme: Health & Hygiene / Awareness / Education /Culture
Camp Code: FSL WC 211

In the 7th and 8th centuries, the Pallava kings founded a group of sanctuaries along the Coromandel coast of India. Temples in the form of chariots (rathas), pavilions (mandapas), cave sanctuaries and a giant open-air bas-relief which depicts Indian rock cut sculpture at its very best are among the archaeologigcal gems you will find here. Mamallapuram, the ancient name for the place was derived from the name Mahamalla (mighty wrestler) given to King Narasimhavarman I of the Pallava dynasty for his feats of strength, one of 12 Indian kings who never lost a battle. The Shore temple built during the reign of Narasimhavarman II is believed to be one of the 7 Pagodas mentioned by Marco Polo during his travels. The many legends attached to these monuments are well worth a read. Interestingly, Quanzhou, a prominent port city in Fujian, China has recently unearthed evidence of trade links with Mahabalipuram, dating back to the 7th century. Korean and Tamil cultures are also interlinked, with about 500 words sharing the same pronunciation and meaning. Leaving slippers outside the house, green chillis hung outside to ward off evil spirits, and bowing before elders are some common traditions.

The Camp:
Mahabalipuram is listed as No. 6 in the list of world heritage sites of India. Our camp will focus on the protection of India’s cultural heritage and sites of historical importance. We will promote sensitivity and respect towards this World Heritage site among school children, college students, tour guides and the community with the cooperation of the Lions Club, Government College of Architecture and Sculpture, schools, local NGOs, and the local Tour Guide Association.
Mahabalipuram – ‘Talking Stones’

Activities

- Instil national pride in schoolchildren, make them aware of their rich cultural and historical heritage
- Awaken your thespian skills with a Street Play along with college students to create awareness of heritage conservation to the locals
- Help to combat global warming and also create pleasant, green spots by planting trees and flowering shrubs in the community
- Use your creativity to educate the public on heritage conservation, paint murals in public areas
- Have lively discussions with college students on the issues of conservation
- Plastic and other non-degradable waste is choking our oceans and is deathly to marine life. Do your bit towards maintaining the marine health, join us in a beach cleanup
- Develop your artistic ability, learn about the 4 main techniques of Sculpture – carving, assembling, modelling, and casting. Who knows, you could be the next Rodin.

Leisure Activities:

You can take the cycle trail to explore the sights of this bustling town. Mahabalipuram is known for its myriad, exquisite sculptures, carved out of rock, with just a simple hammer and chisel, which have stood the test of time for centuries. The Panch (5) Rathas, built to resemble pagodas are an exemplary set of rock temples. They are said to depict the Pandava brothers and their queen, Draupadi.
Mahabalipuram – ‘Talking Stones’

The Varaha cave temple is one of the greatest examples of Pallava art, dating back to the 7th century. Its enchanting location has been used for many an advertisement and movie shoot. The ‘Descent of the Ganges’, or ‘Arjuna’s Penance, is an enormous, rock-cut bas-relief, which depicts both of these significant events in Hindu mythology. The Shore Temple made out of granite chunks is another must-see. Alamparai Fort, a long forgotten trading post was constructed during the Mughal reign in 1736. The ‘Little Israel’ fishermen’s colony is the place to explore local life and listen to their tall tales.

Location:
Mahabalipuram is located 60 kilometres from Chennai and 100 kilometres from Pondicherry

Transport:
The nearest international airport – Chennai, Bangalore
The nearest railway station - Chennai
Bus services available from – Chennai, Pondicherry
The exact meeting point will be mentioned in the info sheet

Accommodation:
At a rented Guest House or Hostel, with shared rooms.
Know more about FSL-India - Overview:
FSL-India, (Field Services and Inter-cultural Learning - India) is a youth development organisation focused towards Inter-cultural Learning through Voluntary Services set up to promote Global Understanding by providing opportunities to the youth to work in different cultural contexts to appreciate Inter-cultural learning. Thereby, reducing boundaries and bringing people to work together in harmony by understanding the Inter-cultural aspects focusing towards development of people and society through youth mobility and volunteerism.

Founded in the year 2000 and legally incorporated in 2001, FSL-India is a Trust under Indian Trust Act 1882. It was formed with the support of like-minded National and International Organizations with a primary purpose to bring about global transformation, progress and growth through youth exchange programs.

OUR VISION: ‘Global Youth for a Sustainable Future’

OUR MISSION: To promote world peace, mutual respect and inter-cultural exchange by facilitating international voluntarism among youth in the field of Natural Resource Management and Socio Economic Development of local community.

Network and Collaborations

By virtue of its affiliation, FSL- India is a member of –

The on-going CSR Projects of FSL-India are sponsored by –
Objectives of WC Program:

- To promote international understanding and cultural exchange.
- To encourage voluntary service as a means to encourage peace, equality and mutual respect.
- To spark new ideas for socio-economic development for the rural youth.
- To stress importance on natural resource management.
- To support community development and bring an inter-cultural dimension to community projects.
- To support and conserve our nature.
- To support local community identify and address global issues.
- To create self-awareness and personal development among youth in particular.
- To facilitate Global Education through Experiential Learning.
Areas of Interest:

- Youth Leadership and Experiential Learning
- Society and Culture
- Rural Development
- Urban Development
- Medical & Health Care
- Environment and Conservation
- Education
- Women & Childcare Development
Our Programs

- LTV - Long Term Volunteering (more than 3 months)
- CD – Community Development
- Centre for Experiential Living - Sustainable Agriculture program
- MTV - Mid Term Volunteering (up to 2 months)
- Short Term Volunteering or Work Camps - WC (up to 3 weeks)
- 100th Monkey Program
- OB - Outbound Program
- Training Program

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