

Sangam



Poona

India

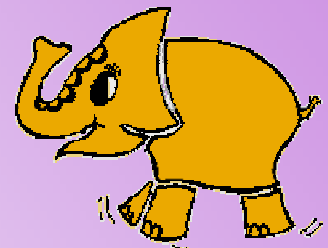
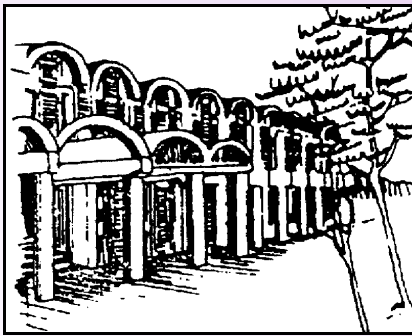
Sangam is a Sanskrit word meaning 'coming together' as of two rivers which meet and form one. The site was the gift of the Government of Maharashtra. Sangam was officially opened by Olave Baden-Powell on 16 October in 1966.



The forms used in the design of the badge, universal in origin, appear in the ornaments and artefacts of nearly all cultures from pre-historic time to the present. They suggest a junction, a place of meeting, mingling and flowing together - like Sangam. The design illustrates a continuum, symbolising the lasting friendships made at Sangam between girl guides and girl scouts from many lands. A circle with a swirling S is taken from the Eastern symbol of the Yin and Yang which represents the balance of harmony in the universe.

Sangam is set in almost seven and a half acres of land, donated by the Government of Maharashtra. It lies three miles from the centre of Poona and was opened on 16 October, 1966. Sangam is a Sanskrit word comprising two syllables (San-Gam) which means "coming together".

It offers a unique opportunity to study Indian arts and crafts and it is also a place where you can gain much from the hospitality and kindness of the Indian people and learn from their serenity and wisdom.



Sangelee - the fun logo

Sangam Song

The Symbol of oneness, Sangam is our pride where
Love and affection don't change like the tide
Regardless of colour, religion or creed
To spread benevolence we're sowing the seed.
Guides of all nations, together we stand,
In goodwill and friendship united our band
To help the weak and aged we make our selves strong
To gain inspiration we always sing this song
Sangam O Sangam Symbol of oneness.

