

IMPLEMENTATION ISSUE

# THE GUIDER

VOLUME 55 - No. 1 - JANUARY 1968 - PRICE ONE SHILLING







Photo: 'Auckland Star'

New Zealand Brownies with their nature log with which they won a competition.

★ ★ ★

(Right) A Nigerian Guider arrives at a training course in Lagos, laden with the equipment she needs. The locally made mat is sufficient protection when sleeping on the dry, sandy soil, and very little bedding is required in this hot climate. The paraffin lamp is essential in a country where darkness falls soon after 6 p.m. On many sites, water is in short supply and may have to be carried some distance, so each camper brings her own bucket.

The Editor and Staff of 'The Guider'  
send

New Year Greetings  
to  
5,777,484  
Guides and Girl Scouts  
throughout the world



Photo: Miss M. Knight



(Left) Ten Guides, Rangers and Guiders from Fiji take off to spend four weeks as guests of the New Zealand Girl Guides Association. During their visit, they attended a comprehensive course on Guiding, an adventure camp and a national heritage trail. Although some of the visitors found the cold weather in the mountain areas rather trying, they returned home with many happy memories of a wonderful experience.

# THE GUIDER

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION  
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MRS. DEREK PARKER BOWLES

## A Happy New Year

AT THE beginning of 1967 I wrote that it was my earnest hope that you would give me all your co-operation and help in the first year of my job as your Chief Commissioner. I can truthfully and gratefully say that you have indeed done so to the full.

We now look forward to an exciting year and March is the month for which you have all so patiently waited. During that month you will be able to buy your Handbook and start working on the Eight Point Programme which I know that you are going to enjoy thoroughly.

I send you my very best wishes for the New Year and hope that 1968 will prove to be a very happy one.



*Arc Parker Bowles*

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### COVER PICTURE

Three Brownies from the 3rd Highgate Hill Pack, London North East, visit C.H.Q. on a Saturday morning. (Photo taken by Jenny Potter)

CORRECTION: The cover picture for the December issue was 'Mystic Nativity' by Botticelli and not the 'Adoration of the Magi' as stated.





## The Chief Guide's Talk

So here we are with another new year and may I send my very warmest wishes to each one of you, and I do hope and trust that this New Year will be for you happy and successful in every way.

There is so much that is new in the world today. Not only in our Movement with its new programme, new look, new uniform, and many welcome new ideas—but in the great world outside where we see a new mode of life for many people, new freedoms, new outlook, and changes in values and in morale. Not everything that is new is good, but much of it must be made good for we none of us want to put the clock back or to reject things off-hand just because they are different.

In my life as your Chief Guide I have the good fortune to visit many new places and to meet with many progressive ideas and each has its special interest and fascination for me, whether it is a different method used in farming, an improved means of transport, or a new Guide game!

When—as they often do—people ask me which countries I have visited and I begin to look back through my mind's eye, I sometimes feel that it would be easier to enumerate those places to which I have *not* been than those that I have—if one counts not only kingdoms and republics, states and countries, but also the islands scattered around the seven seas.

When I return home after each long tour and sit at my desk plodding daily through my heavy mail, I so often see not the Palace grounds outside my window but the places and homes and—above all—the friends that I have made around the world through this wonderful game of Guiding. It is a heavy mail indeed and it becomes an increasingly demanding burden year by year as our world grows bigger, and one's worries—as well as one's joys—become greater owing to the general disturbances in so many walks of life.

Among my morning mail there are often letters which need a great deal of thought and time and even of hard work—demands for articles and messages and introductions, requests for advice and practical help, criticisms of this or that new thing and stories of hardship or disappointment, sadness and depression.

So the call comes to us more and more strongly

and urgently to be a happyfying, steadying and hopeful, strong influence wherever we can—and our potentiality for good is now very widespread and more needed than ever.

Amongst the welter of demands and difficulties though, there often comes a letter or a message which 'makes my day'. And then one feels how worth while it all is. I must share one or two of these cheering messages with all of you—though no doubt you get some of these as well.

Listen to this Swiss boy who writes to me today:

*'I was in the Jamboree in Greece four years ago (you also visited us). I met there a Boy Scout from the Liban from Beyrouth. We are still friends together but we haven't seen us since Jamboree 1963. Now he is in Paris at the University and on my way back I'll go to visit him. We are both looking forward to see us. You see that is not a friendship during the Jamboree, it is still a friendship and for this, that I meet my friend, I have to thank you and your husband Lord Baden-Powell; we often think about him and we will never forget him. I can say this sentence. The Boy Scouts Association is a very good idea and I hope that it will be for always.'*

Encouraging, don't you think?

Then an American friend writes: *'One of the greatest blessings of my life has been this joy of Guide friendships—part of the magic of Guiding... It has been part of my life for more than forty years and its influence has enriched my life more than I can say.'*

Another, a former Guide, now holding down a big position in the United States, writes sometimes to her Guider—rather home-sick for England and remembering gratefully her time in camp... *'and are the white violets still growing in that copse near my tent at that lovely camp-site?'*

You can have a real glowing smile I am sure, as I did, over a Brown Owl, who writes with intense cheerfulness over the success of her Pack, and says: *'My Brownies are LOVELY.'*

Yes, these hours at my desk cause me to work far harder during my 'off duty' times than I do when I go from place to place, visiting and meeting so many dear friends and just adding my little mite to the stimulating and stirring of fresh zeal for this grand game in which we all work together.



It is letters such as those I have quoted, and the many wonderful Guide and Scout magazines that reach me, telling of fine work being quietly carried out by myriads of unknown Scouters and Guiders, of expansion and growth, of hundreds of happy Jubilee celebrations, camps and Jamborees which encourage and stir me beyond measure to go on with my own job and do it as well as I can, for as one stirring report from Rhodesia (and goodness knows it can't be too easy there) says: 'If they can, I CAN.'

So shall we take this as our slogan in the New Year that is upon us. If others, many of whom are having

a far tougher time than we are—if they can, then surely *we* can and must. We can all feel proud that the growth of our membership in 1967 was the best and biggest ever. Can't we do that again—open our doors wider and make 1968 a bumper year as the new plans come to stimulate us all anew.

*Olav Baden-Powell*

*Our thoughts and good wishes are with the Chief Guide on her present tour to Malta, Italy, Uganda, Kenya, Ceylon and, finally, to Sangam where she will be on Thinking Day.*

*She emphasizes her plea not to send Thinking Day cards to her. (Think of having to open many hundreds of cards on coming home from a long tour!) The Chief knows that she will have our wishes for 'many happy returns' and that we all look forward to having her home again at the end of February—EDITOR.*

## On Display

*by C. J. D. Haswell, Display Consultant to the Girl Guides Association*

SOME people brush the whole subject aside with the slightly self-deprecatory remark that 'it's not my sort of thing', others say eagerly that they only wish they could but unfortunately they are 'just no good at it.' Yet in fact there's really no excuse. There is nothing difficult or complicated or technical in arranging a display or exhibition.

When you invite people to your home it is not unusual to tidy the place up a bit, do the flowers, straighten the pictures and generally make an effort to produce an attractive effect. This is the essence of display work—producing an attractive effect. If you can achieve it in your own home there is no reason why you shouldn't do it in public. You may not be able to see any connection between a tidy house and a display in the Town Hall—the former is a matter of common sense and perhaps a little natural pride, and the latter seems like a technical undertaking—but the connection is common sense and a little natural pride. Display work is largely common sense: common sense in sitting down and thinking and working it out until you know what you want, and common sense in getting as many people as possible to help you. The pride comes in when it is a question of achieving something both you and Guiding can be proud of.

Sometimes pressure is brought on someone—you perhaps—to 'do a display for the AGM' or 'arrange a little exhibition' for some event or other; the victim of the pressure, having searched vainly

for ideas, settles for handcrafts laid out on a table in the corner of the room and perhaps a few drawings or photographs leaning against the wall. If the table is a small one only four or five people at a time can see what is on it: if there is any sort of a crowd, most people won't bother to go and look. It is not a display, it is a disappointment. It breaks the most important rule of all because it cannot be seen.

Display work, like any other art form, has its rules and its principles which supplement your common sense and good taste: and you don't have to observe them but they can be a great help. The design of a display is a matter of personal taste—*your* personal taste: it will never be successful or original if it is a compromise worked out by a committee.

Let us suppose you have been asked to 'do something' to illustrate the new programme and you find yourself short of ideas. Start at the beginning. Ask yourself these questions and write down the answers.

*What is my Aim?* (Perhaps to illustrate the Eight Point Programme in such a way that the public can understand it immediately.)

*What is my Theme?* (Possibly the new approach that the plan offers.)

*How can I tell the story?*

This, of course, is the crux of the whole thing. You have an *aim*, you've decided on your *theme* and now the problem is to illustrate it attractively and informatively.



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G2

**THE GUIDER**

A possible solution is an illuminated eight point star hung high in the centre of the room, each point of the star being a different colour and linked with a separate display stand of the same colour; perhaps the simple screen or easel type. Each of the eight display units, grouped round the star, could illustrate graphically or photographically a sector of the programme.

Another idea would be for the eight points to be inscribed on an eight-armed finger post (consisting of an octagonal post grooved to take the plywood arms), mounted on a concealed gramophone turntable rotating at minimum speed on a low pedestal in the middle of the room. Around the room separate display units, each repeating a different colour on each of the arms of the finger post, could illustrate the sectors of the programme.

There are many ways of tackling the problem and you will probably have better ideas. In so brief an article it is impossible to do more than make a couple of suggestions. If you want the simple, down-to-earth details of how to make display stands, if you want to know what the principles of display are, and to pick up some ideas on colour, materials, window-dressing and so on, there is now a booklet on the subject. It was written for the Movement and is intended for beginners and busy people, it goes into some detail and may give you ideas. It is called 'Display' and you can get it from the Public Relations Department, The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1 for 1s., plus 6d. postage.\*

Unfortunately booklets seldom contain all the answers to all our questions, particularly on the mechanics of making a display unit—although 'Display' has quite a lot of illustrations. If you have a display problem, or if you want some ideas, or some advice on how to put your ideas into practice, write to the Secretary, Public Relations Department, who will gladly provide you with all the help you need.

There is nothing specialised about display work, anyone can do it, and 'Display' tells you how.

\*('Display' weighs 3 oz. Please add extra postage if you order more than one copy.)

**OUR PERIODICALS**

If you or your Brownies, Guides or Rangers find any difficulty in obtaining copies of **THE BROWNIE**, **THE GUIDE**, **THE RANGER** or **THE GUIDER**, from local newsagents, will you write to the Business Manager, Publications Department, Girl Guides Association, 17/19 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1., giving the name and address of your newsagent, and she will take the matter up with the distributors.



## No Regrets

by Ellen Miller

THE entertainment value derived from being a Guide Guider is—sometimes sky-high! Exasperation occasionally reaches boiling point but the whole activity is *very* educational!

At first the idea of being a Guide Guider filled me with horror! What! Me run a Guide Company? Get into uniform! Lose my identity and become just 'Captain' to a gaggle of giggling girls! 'But,' they protest—'they' being prominent members of the Guide Movement—'but you're a teacher! You're used to organizing girls. It'll only take about two hours a week and it's not difficult.'

'Well,' I said, tentatively. 'I suppose I can try! If I don't like it . . . ' I paved the way for retiring gracefully should it become necessary.

Difficult? I soon found out that there are degrees of difficulty and it was not long before the two hours a week began to develop elastic sides. It takes time to learn the things that one has to teach to Guides. Things like how to tie a complicated collection of knots, how the Patrol System works, how to erect a pole and hoist a flag so that it flies the *right* way up, how to learn tracking signs, bushcraft, Guide games and camp-fire songs. All, of course, to enable one to cope comfortably with such questions as: 'Captain, can we play games in the dark tonight?' 'Captain, I've got a baby goanna for my nature-lover's test. What do I feed it on?' 'Captain, will you take us hiking on Saturday?'

Hiking? The first time I was faced with the problem of a Saturday hike, I hurriedly thumbed through my rapidly expanding collection of Guide literature to find out just exactly what Guides can—or, perhaps more to the point—can't do on a hike—care of the bush, of other people's property, planning a hike, what to carry on a hike, the Guide way to light a fire, cleaning up afterwards.

I soon learnt there are a lot of things the books don't mention! They don't tell you how to sit back in patient resignation, having shown Guides *how* to do things, and leave them free to experiment and practise in their own way! They don't warn you that you will be faced with such problems as 'Captain, my sausages are bursting! They're spilling into the fire! What'll I do?'

The books don't tell you how to urge the cooks of dampers to remove *all* traces of raw, sticky dough from themselves, their clothing and the rocks around the fire, or how to appear interested and enthusiastic when a plate of something brownish and syrupy, and containing two drowned mosquitoes and several other unidentifiable insects, is thrust into one's hand and an excited voice says: 'We had some sugar left over and we've made toffee. We want you to have first taste!'

Having successfully weathered a hike or two, and become reasonably adept at organizing Company meetings, keeping a programme book, and writing periodical reports for a District Commissioner and coped with a 'Wil-ling Shilling' drive I was faced with another problem. 'Captain! St. John's Company has started practising for the rally. When do *we* start?'

I hastily called to mind some literature received a week or two back with some reference to a rally. Inquiry revealed that a Guide rally is the meeting of a number of Companies for a day of competitions, Guiding activities, etcetera. It sounds simple—until one begins to read the list of competitions:—

Make and demonstrate the use of (a) a rope ladder, or (b) a rope bridge.

Light a fire on a penny and boil on it an egg-cupful of water in cooking foil, with none of it spilling over the side.

Make an altar-type fire in the creek and boil on it a billy of spaghetti then, using the boiled spaghetti as cord, make a chart showing at least six different knots.

Without cutting or breaking any tree or shrub, construct a bush shelter suitable for one person for one night.

Guides must be prepared to provide First Aid for any accident, real or staged, during the day.

By now my friends had either become enthusiastic supporters of the Guide Movement or taken themselves off with a sigh to what they thought was more conventional company. For the next few weeks, the house was littered with miles of rope, and the remaining friends learnt the art of making rope ladders and bridges. Burnt pennies, little piles of ash and used matches, and pieces of boiled spaghetti kept turning up in unexpected places! After all, one has to learn before one can teach! Then it's not quite so difficult to answer: 'How can we fix our ladder to that branch? We can't reach it!' 'What can we do to this spaghetti to stop it slipping?' 'Captain, will you try out our rope bridge?'

So the Rally passes, and stored up for future amusement are such mental pictures as Susie, solid and four-square, teetering in the middle of a rope bridge,



Illustrated by Elizabeth Wall



## Help With the Promise

**The Lord's Prayer and Modern Man** by Roger Hicks (Blandford Press, 5s.) 'OUR FATHER. Some think as the boy did who, when told that God was like a father, replied with much venom: "If He's like my father I sure would hate Him." Another put it like this: "God is the kind of father that you wished you had".'

'THY KINGDOM COME. Jesus' idea of the Kingdom was good news. Good news of the full life men would want to live, and not as we have sometimes made it, bad news for a dull life that men ought to live.'

These two extracts are taken from chapters in *The Lord's Prayer and Modern Man*. In each chapter the author elaborates different aspects of the Lord's Prayer in terms of today. He refers to the book as 'a working manual for those . . . who want to find out if there is any sense in praying and, if there is, how to go about it.' He recognizes that many people today want to find God by their own experience and not just from the authority of someone else. The book therefore aims to explain how prayer can be put to the test. That prayer is founded not only on what God or man can do, but what God and man can do together.

The book is simply written and easy to read. Intermittently in the text are questions that could stimulate thought and discussion amongst Rangers or other young people. Extracts could be read in Guiders'

meetings or trainings or the book might be found personally helpful and challenging to anyone from fifteen years upwards.

D.M.S.

**Holy Communion**—The 1967 Service With an Introduction, Commentary and Additional Notes by Norman W. Goodacre (Mowbrays, 2s.). The Rev. Norman Goodacre, who is Chaplain of Queen Ethelburga's School, Harrogate, has compiled this manual chiefly for young people who have recently been confirmed. I think it will be appreciated and found helpful more widely than that and I recommend all Anglican Guiders and all Guiders who have Anglican Guides in their Companies to get a copy.

The book opens with a simple explanation of the Christian belief, the Anglican Church and points leading to the making of the new service. The introduction to the service itself is most helpful and easily followed with the numbering of paragraphs corresponding to those in the text which follows.

After the service, the book covers points on the Christian way of life and adds some passages of the Bible to study and a small group of prayers, some old and well known, some very new. Altogether a very valuable booklet.

J.M.N.

## No Regrets!—continued from page 7

an exquisite picture of horror on her face. Maree, having made her bush shelter, actually going to sleep in it—and winning this part of the competition for her Patrol! Carol, holding one end of a piece of spaghetti in her mouth, tying an overhand knot on the other end, then eating the rest!

With this over, one hoped for just a little peace and serenity—and perhaps a return to the theoretical two hours a week but, somehow, odd things kept creeping into the programme: a film evening, helping with afternoon tea at a carnival, a gardening day at an old people's home. Then, quite suddenly, came the question that no Guide Captain ever escapes. 'Captain, will you take us to camp this summer?'

Perhaps you're prepared for it. Perhaps not. Gone completely now is the two hours a week theory! You realise you can put into Guiding all the time you have available—and there are no regrets. Camping hours are from 6.30 a.m., and occasionally earlier, till the Guides settle down to sleep about 9 p.m.—if you're lucky! After that, your time is—more or less—your own. This is when you really get to know your fellow Guiders, and realise that there are others who also get a vast amount of enjoyment, exasperation, and satisfaction from Guiding in their leisure time!

You learn that at a Guide Camp the Guiders are expected to encourage, demonstrate, and teach camping skills. The Guides themselves do the work—even the cooking! By the end of a week you have almost developed a taste for burnt custard, watery scrambled eggs, fried scones, and an amazing variety of dishes simply labelled 'stew' and you will always remember a most peculiar drink known as camp cocoa!

By the end of the week you will also have become adept at dealing without blanching with such questions as 'Captain, how many times *do* I have to prick these sausages?' 'The Cook Patrol dried potatoes on these tea towels! Do we *have* to wash them *again*? 'Can I have some vanilla to make this stew turn brown?'

By the time camp is over and you have got yourself and your camping gear home you are tired, possibly sunburnt, and longing for a bath in something that is not a tin tub screened with hessian, with the stars looking down! There is the memory of the smallest Guide, who looks as if butter won't melt in her mouth, saying breathlessly: 'Captain, we had a midnight feast! Did you know?'

You find yourself thinking 'Next time I take Guides to camp . . .' and *that* is just the beginning!



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# Letters to the Editor

## The Training Value of Stalking

May I point out that what 'just an ordinary Guide Company' (October GUIDER) was doing at the beginning of its meeting was not stalking but trailing. There is a vast difference between the two activities and very different aspects of character are called upon to cope with the one or the other.

As I see it, we are only meant to use people, as opposed to animals, birds or other wild things, as a last resort for stalking, and in my many years as a Guide Captain I have never found it necessary to do this—even in the industrial cities of the North of England. It takes longer to select one's venue to locate a subject to combat other possible disturbances—but it is tremendously worthwhile—it is real.

B. M. H. LANG (Captain, 1st Pinelands Guide Company, Cape West, S. Africa.)

## The Needs of Deaf Children

I would like to support Mr. Uttley's suggestion in the November GUIDER of service to deaf children. I have been teaching lip reading to hard of hearing adults for many years and several Guides have given service to them. My pupils have tested Friend to the Deaf Badge but quite often we had to ask the Guides to find out more about the subject and come back again. Only a few did so and we were always disappointed at this loss of service.

It cannot be stressed too often that deaf people need every opportunity of friendship. Their disability is not obvious like blindness: they live under a great strain of uncertainty but when they relax in a friendly atmosphere what happy people they are. Here is a great opportunity of service for each age group.

BETTY WYSESHALL (District Commissioner, Stoneleigh, Surrey North)

As the mother of a deaf Brownie, I was very interested to read two letters about deaf children in the November GUIDER. It was partly due to the kindness and consideration shown to my daughter by Guides, and the Brownies of the 1st Attleborough Pack that I rejoined the Movement after a ten year gap.

I have met quite a few deaf girls at N.D.C.S. meetings and I always ask them if they belong to any youth organizations and if they do it is almost invariably the Guide Movement.

Several mothers have written articles in the N.D.C.S. magazine *Talk* and mention that their daughters have benefited by belonging to the Movement. Mr. Uttley is quite right in saying that deaf children need every new friend, and they are delighted when people make an effort to talk to them and try to understand their rather unintelligible speech, which improves slowly with much help and patience from teachers such as Mr. Uttley.

MARGARET AITKEN (N.D.C.S.)

## Colours in Ranger Units

Will Ranger Guiders remind their Rangers that I am looking forward to receiving their suggestions and ideas about what shape and format their Colours should be for a newly registered or re-registered unit if they decide to have their own individual Colours. I wrote to the Rangers about these ideas in an article in the November RANGER, 'Calling all Rangers' and I would like to receive all the Rangers' ideas by 31st January. Please send them to me at Tiled Barn, East Preston, Littlehampton, Sussex.

E. J. ALLEN-WILLIAMS (Heraldry Adviser)

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## That Family Feeling

THE degree of informality within a District family depends on the personalities concerned and on the history and background of the District. It is much easier to be on informal terms with some people than with others, which means that Mrs. X might feel left out or Miss Y, who works in a very formal environment, feel embarrassed. Add to this those occasions when you have a newcomer to an informal District meeting (who will find it hard to know who is who) and you have a fine set of confused relationships.

There is no easy answer, is there? You cannot say 'I will have an informal District' without thinking of Mrs. X and Miss Y as distinct personalities within the family with their own needs and desires. (You can say 'I will have a formal District' but will you have so much 'family feeling'?)

What you have depends on you. Yours is the first step and your only guide-lines are negative. Don't take anything or anyone for granted.

It is sometimes said that too much informality makes it difficult to be firm when the occasion demands, but if you can only exercise restraint in an aura of remote authority aren't you in the wrong job?

Quite a large part of the District Commissioner's work in relationships lies in not taking things for granted, especially people's opinions of other people. An outgoing Commissioner remarked to her successor: 'I've completed all the warranting which needs to be done. Miss B is not the sort of person who would ever want to take a warrant.' Two years later, meeting at the wedding of a mutual friend, Miss B remarked: 'I've never liked to ask about a warrant because I've always been so frightened of you, but I should so much like one, and I think the Brownies would like it, too.' (It was no consolation to hear my husband say: 'Six foot of Commissioner in uniform paralyses me, too.' The warmth in your District family is largely *your* responsibility and right relationships do not grow from hearsay.)

Another point worth remembering is that the growth rate, particularly of young Guiders, is likely to be a great deal faster than yours! You may see a new Guider and think, 'There in a few years' time, is a prospective Trainer/Commissioner/Drama Specialist.' Don't leave it at that stage or your bright hope may move to something else where

she has more scope! It is so easy to think of people as they were two or three years ago and forget how much has happened in the meantime.

Under the new programme you are going to have marvellous opportunities and you will need a vital and integrated District to make the most of them. If Guiders are having a long, hard look at the needs of the individual girl, you should be having a long, hard look at the needs of each Guider to ensure that each one is helped to do her particular job and not left struggling to find out how. The problems of a Guider in a city, town, village or a school are all different: you should be aware of them all.

Should I need to add? 'Make opportunities to meet the Brownies, Guides and Rangers.' They are the most important of all.

JENNIFER HEWITSON

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A brochure and further particulars may be obtained from Matron, Miss M. K. Bomford. Please quote ref: TG/J.

## *In Memoriam*

LILLIAN BECKTON died on 10th November, 1967, after nearly seven years of a disabling illness which she bore with extraordinary courage and patience. Those who nursed her never heard her complain and were greatly struck by her willing acceptance of increasing incapacity.

Lillian had a long and distinguished career in Essex, serving as a Brown Owl, Ranger Captain, District Commissioner, County Camp Adviser and Chairman of the Training Committee. She was also Eastern Area Assistant to the Commissioner for Camping during the difficult war years and was awarded the Beaver for her outstanding contribution to Guiding.

The quality one associates first and foremost with Lillian is her shining integrity. She looked life straight in the face and was incapable of self deception. Her example will be long remembered with deep gratitude by the very wide circle of those who came under her influence. Though naturally rather shy and reserved, she was intensely interested in people and would have a quite surprising knowledge of anyone with whom she had only a brief acquaintance.

To her many friends of all ages Lillian was always the most congenial of companions. Her unfailing courtesy and consideration, coupled with a delightful sense of humour, made her a valued member of any party.

She helped with the Essex Post Ranger camps and holidays abroad every year until her illness and during it she never failed to write a message of good wishes to the campers by whom she is remembered with great affection.

A.B.

(A memorial service for Lillian Beckton will be held at Frinton-on-Sea on the afternoon of Sunday, 21st January, 1968. Please write for particulars to either of the Essex County Commissioners or to Mrs. E. Burnard, 4 Minster View, Wimborne, Dorset, to whom donations for a memorial fund may also be sent.)

MISS EDITH LOCKETT, who died peacefully on November 24th after an operation, will be much missed by her many Guide friends. She was a Guider in Norfolk from 1918 to 1928 and then held various appointments in London. She came to Essex in 1939, where she served as a District Secretary and District Commissioner, becoming Division Commissioner for Thameside in 1951.

Edith Lockett was much loved in her Division, one of the largest in the County, and through her example and high standards she inspired a wonderful spirit. In 1957 she was awarded the Medal of Merit.

As Secretary to a Head of a Department in the Ford Motor Company, Miss Lockett interested her colleagues in Extension Guiding. This resulted in wonderful help from the firm with transport for camps, holidays and other special events. The kindness shown by the staff will never be forgotten and was a tribute to its regard for Miss Lockett.

Since her retirement as a Commissioner in 1963, Miss Lockett has acted as Queen's Guide Recorder in the Eastern Area as well as in Essex West and as the County representative on S.C.N.V.Y.O. All the Committees on which she served will be the poorer for the loss of her wisdom and humour.

A. B.



# Thought Waves Via Guide-Star

by Mary Jackson



This is a suggestion for a Thinking Day Ceremony which needs some advance planning in units, but no joint rehearsal. Each unit concerned (Patrol, Pack or Company), should (a) choose a country and prepare an item—song, game or colour slides, etc.—about its Guides and (b) appoint a Unit Representative who will collect its 'pennies' on arrival at the Hall.

UNITS should sit in a horseshoe formation. At the open end is the frame of a huge TV screen. Even if there is no stage this can be cut out of hardboard and supported by a couple of Guiders on either side or slung from a batten or rope stretched across the room. Inside the opposite end of the horseshoe is a small table, supporting a slotted box to receive 'pennies', a large and imposing birthday candle, and a number of 'sparkler' indoor fireworks.

High on one side wall is a big star, either flat or two-dimensional, as shiny as possible, and fitted with an intermittent flash bulb, wired to a battery and switch. This is controlled by the TRANSMITTER, who may wear some sort of space costume and be perched on top of a high step-ladder below the star. When all are assembled, the hall is darkened, the Leader lights the candle, and says:

*'This is the Chief Guide's candle. On this, her birthday, which she shared with our Founder, Guides and Girl Scouts of all the world send greetings and thoughts to her and to one another—the space-age way!'*

The first UNIT REPRESENTATIVE comes to the table, puts her 'pennies' in the slot, takes a sparkler and lights it at the candle. As it splutters, she says:

*'Calling Guide Star, calling Guide Star. Guides of (Unit title) are sending thought waves to Jamaica.'*

Light comes on in the star. As it flashes, the TRANSMITTER says:

*Guide Star relaying, Guide Star relaying (Unit title) to Jamaica. Come in, Jamaica.'*

The TV screen lights up, by hand-lamps, if necessary, and shows members of the Unit dressed in gay, checked gingham skirts and shirts, handkerchief turbans, big straw hats, etc. They may sing and mime 'Linsted Market' or a home-made calypso accompanied by marakkas, etc., and incorporating Thinking Day Greetings.

Illustrated by Elizabeth Wall

When the TV light goes off, the SECOND UNIT REPRESENTATIVE comes to the table, puts money in the slot, takes a sparkler and lights it as before, and says:

*'Calling Guide Star, calling Guide Star. Brownie Guides of (Unit title) are sending thought waves to Brownie Scouts in the U.S.A.'*

The TRANSMITTER flashes the star light as before and says:

*'Guide Star relaying, Guide Star relaying (Unit title) to the U.S.A. Come in, Washington D.C. (or Alabama, or any other place, of which the Brownie Guider may have some special knowledge which can interest the Pack).'*

The TV screen lights up, showing one or two Sixes, dressed as Brownie Scouts, and playing 'Dollar, Dollar', perhaps ending by putting the coin into a Thinking Day Fund Box.

The THIRD UNIT REPRESENTATIVE could be a Ranger Guide, using the same formula and procedure as before to call up Mexico.

The TRANSMITTER might say:

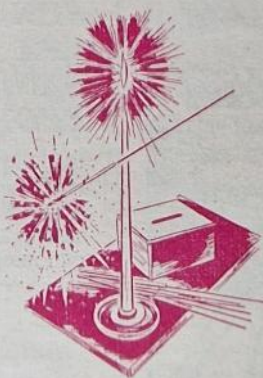
*'Guide Star calling Our Cabaña. Come in, the World Association home at Cuernavaca, show us what you are doing.'*

Here the T.V. screen could show a group of Rangers in varied uniforms making baskets and singing the Cabaña song to guitar accompaniment.

When all units have had their turn, the Star flashes once more and the TRANSMITTER says:

*'Guide Star calling. Guide Star calling. Guides and Girl Scouts of all the world, thank you for your greetings and your gifts to one another. There are two stars we all share—the stars of the World Flag—our Promise and our Law. Great Britain, like Canada, Belgium, France and other countries, is starting on a new programme, but the stars' meaning is the same as ever. Let us renew our Promise*

(Continued on page 14)







## Aids to Publicity

The new Animation Film, 'What is a Child?' (an explanation of the Girl Guides Association's Training Methods)

### THE ANIMATION FILM

The Animation Film which helps to explain the Eight Point Programme will be on sale early in February at £7 a copy from the Public Relations Department at C.H.Q. Perhaps Divisions or Districts could share the cost of a copy? A limited number of copies will be available on hire from Town and Country Productions Ltd., 21 Cheyne Row, London, S.W.3 at 5s. per showing. (Tel. 01 Flaxman 7950).

An animation film is a film using moving diagrams and still photographs and is often used in television documentaries. Our 16 mm film runs for six minutes, is in black and white and has a sound commentary.

Sets of speaker's notes will be supplied on which will be indicated for which type of audience each set is used e.g. Schools, Women's Organizations, Local Association, Parents.

In the past, perhaps you may have hesitated about approaching a Women's Organization even though

you needed leaders and it may have a potential supply. This film and notes will help on this and many other occasions. It could be used for a talk at Women's Organizations, Parents' Evening, Recruiting talk at Schools, Local Associations, Supporters' Committees, Press Receptions, Youth Service Training Course, Venture Scout/Ranger Guide Conference.

### STICKERS

Coloured stickers to put in windows and cars to draw attention to the Girl Guide Movement during the 'Launching Fortnight' will be available on 1st March. They will bear the words: 'Girl Guide Fortnight—March 18th-31st, 1968.' The stickers will cost 3d. each or 5s. 6d. for 25, and will be obtainable from C.H.Q. and all Branch Shops, Scottish H.Q. and Ulster H.Q.

### Thought Waves Via Guide-Star—continued from page 13

together, all of us. Brownie Guides first . . . now Guides, and Ranger Guides.'

What follows, if anything, depends on the number of units taking part, and their wishes. Information about Guiding in other countries can be found in our own periodicals, *The Council Fire*, *Trefoil*

*Around the World*, etc., etc. Songs and games from other countries are often published in the periodicals and in many booklets obtainable from C.H.Q. and Branch Shops, Scottish Headquarters and Ulster Headquarters.

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# The Guide Friendship Fund



OVER £5,000 in donations have been sent to the Guide Friendship Fund during 1967 and we want to say a very big 'thank you' to everyone. Since 1964, when the Fund opened, we have raised over £13,000.

Brownies have sent their own donations, P.L.s. have sent for the Patrol and the fund has benefited from collections at Guide services, carol singing and on many other occasions: there have been contributions from Trefoil Guild members with a special link with the country for a G.F.F. project, and from L.A. members, Divisions, Districts, Companies and Packs.

The countries helped in 1967 are all very grateful and included Afghanistan, Barbados, Botswana, British Honduras, Fiji, Gibraltar, Granada, India, Jamaica, Lesotho, The Maldives, Mauritius, New Hebrides, Rhodesia, St. Helena, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Tanzania, Tristan da Cunha and Zambia.

The money we sent to Lesotho during the 'Relieve

Hunger' project from June to September made it possible, in collaboration with the 'Save the Children Fund', for seven kitchens to be built. Guides in certain Companies work in these kitchens and distribute soup to hungry people mostly in the mountainous area. Gifts to other countries have included a motor mower, bathroom and kitchen facilities in a headquarters, help towards buying a camp-site and in building a camp centre, Brownie equipment, tents, uniforms, books, subscriptions to the periodicals, help towards a station wagon, a Volkswagen Variant 'Guide Shop on Wheels' and famine relief.

The next projects will be announced in April.

V.A.

(Any contributions should be sent to the Guide Friendship Fund, c/o Overseas Department, Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.)

## THE CHIEF GUIDE SPEAKS!

THREE more recorded talks by the Chief Guide (speed  $3\frac{1}{2}$  i.p.s.) will be available from Town and Country Productions, 21 Cheyne Row, London, S.W.3, from mid January at a cost of 16s., including postage and packing in the U.K.

**No. 4. 'A Talk for the General Public'** (10 minutes. Also suitable for a 'Guide' audience).

The Chief Guide begins by explaining that it was not by chance that her husband, Lord Baden-Powell, founded the two uniformed Youth movements which have spanned the world. She regrets the fact that many people do not appreciate that the Girl Guides Association has adjusted itself to fit in with modern trends. In her reference to the Donald Ross Trophy, which is awarded annually for qualities of character, Olave, Lady Baden-Powell recounts some of the stories of courage, resourcefulness, friendship and integrity which have earned Guides in various countries, and in every continent, this coveted award. In conclusion, she poses this challenge to her audience 'what is this to do with you?'

**No. 5. 'World Links'** (12½ minutes).

The Chief Guide introduces her subject by explaining the origin of the Scout Badge and she mentions the World Badge worn by Guides/Girl Scouts all over the world. She goes on to mention other 'Guide Links' which member countries of the World Asso-

ciation have in common, including the Promise and Law, the four World Centres and the World Bureau.

**No. 6. 'Thinking Day'** (7½ minutes).

The Chief Guide talks about her birthday and explains how this day came to be known as 'Thinking Day'. In this connection she mentions the purpose for which the Thinking Day Fund was established. Of particular interest are the various ways Thinking Day is celebrated and the different words used for 'Guides' and 'Brownies' in different parts of the world.

**NOTE:** Would readers please note that when they order any of the recorded talks by the Chief Guide from Town and Country Productions the number in front of the talk must always be quoted.

The numbers for the talks mentioned on page 451 of the December GUIDER are **No. 1 Brownies**, **No. 2 Guides**, and **No. 3 Rangers**.

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Illustrated by Jennetta Vise

Have you thought what you may be doing in your Pack, Company or Ranger Unit? We asked nine Guiders to put down what they thought they might be doing with their units. It still seems true, as the Founder said years ago: 'No two troops are the same. No troop is just like another. What suits one troop won't suit another.' However, we hope that somewhere in these nine short articles you will find just the idea you are looking for.

## The First Few Weeks . . . .

### WHAT I PLAN TO DO WITH MY PACK

How different will our first few Pack meetings be immediately after 'Launching Day'? How will we organize it all?

The first thing to remember is that we will all be starting from scratch, with no previous pattern to follow. Secondly, we will have much more freedom in every way, so obviously there will be greater variety in a Pack's programme.

Since several weeks may elapse after completion of the set basic tests until receipt of the Handbooks, we shall experience a foretaste of new freedom and may be enthusiastically involved in Thinking Day, Easter good turns, concerts, outdoor activities, to mention but a few typical Ventures. Some of us may well feel that we should extend these activities until we ourselves have absorbed the contents of the Handbooks or until the Brownies have had an opportunity to look at theirs. On the other hand, once they have seen the books, it is almost certain that they will wish to start a JOURNEY. It may be, too, that some Brownie Guiders may wish a short break from bigger Ventures. Whatever we decide to do, we should certainly plan ahead, and prepare a programme to ensure that the Brownies have a meaningful and happy time together, even though we may have to alter it to suit the mood of the meeting.

When the Brownies are first given their Handbooks it should be sufficient just to look through them to enjoy the illustrations and pictures, to find out roughly what they contain and to experience the excitement of the new idea together.

We should have read the Handbooks ourselves before the second meeting to enable us to shape our programme accordingly. Until we have done this, we cannot really help the Brownies to decide the JOURNEY on which they will embark.

Once her JOURNEY is decided, the Brownie will have a choice of Challenges in each of the Eight Points, as described in Miss Brambleby's article on *The Brownie Guide Handbook*.

The overall influence of the Eight Points on all our games and activities should ensure that the Brownie has a varied and balanced programme, helping her to understand and keep her Promise more fully. As so often happens, little things lead to bigger things, so undoubtedly some quite small challenge may lead to the start of a New Venture.

G. PHILLIPS

\* \* \* \*

MY Brownies read *THE BROWNIE*, look at T.V., have older sisters in Guides and younger sisters on the waiting list to come to the Pack, they keep me up to date. I am quite sure they will be 'with the Handbooks' because of the publicity during that week in March and because we are having a money-making effort ourselves to buy the book for each Six.

The first week, as a very general introduction, I think I will show and talk about the book in Pow-wow. The second week, when the Brownie Guiders have had more opportunity of reading their book, and I of obtaining the Pocket Books for each Brownie, I think I will take each age group in turn for a short while. During which time Tawny, who is marvellous with 'making things', will be helping the rest of the Brownies with the Easter presents for the Pack Good Turn. I am going to ask Pack Leader to bring another Guide friend along to the meeting to help with the glue pot. I am sure the Brownies who will have just made their Promise will be very easy with No. 2 Pocket Book and those who will be going to Guides during the year with No. 4 Pocket Book. I think the middle of the Pack will need more time to sort out which book they require, No. 2 or 3.

My assistant and I have already discussed with our Guide Guider that on Thinking Day some Brownies are going up to Guides and we are not taking in new recruits until after Easter.



As the Brownies read the Handbooks, I am sure they will suggest that their Easter presents could really be what is called 'the Venture', and I can see Rhiannon asking for the badge because they have 'done a Venture'. I feel that here Myfanwy or Alycen will step in at Pow-wow and say it is not really fair because we did not work for it for a long enough period. It is going to help tremendously to put over once again to the Pack the good turn spirit.

We are going to have to find time in the Pack meeting to sort out 'badges'—who can embroider, what colour on which badge (i.e. Golden Bar and Golden Ladder. See March 1967 GUIDER), but I have a feeling the Brownies are not going to want to worry too much about badges. We never have laid great stress on testwork for gaining of recognition. Since we've just got over Christmas and then during January and February we spend a lot of time in Pack Meetings thinking of other countries in preparation for Thinking Day, and then we have a special St. David's Day meeting—our time simply disappears!

After Easter, I think each Brownie will be settled with her new Pocket Book and life should be much easier. The Brownies will take the new programme in their stride and they will be reminding me of the new Brownie Ring Ceremony and be full of ideas as to what to do next. I've every confidence in this!

DINAH R. CADOGAN

A rock flung into water makes a great disturbance at its point of entry but the ripples get smaller as they spread out.

The 'Working Party Report' has stirred up C.H.Q. with a stick but many an ordinary Pack has felt little impact. Yet this is a great time and I'd like Brownies to feel something of the thrill of being in at the beginning.

The distribution of Handbooks doesn't depend on me. We'll doubtless have a District Meeting soon to arrange that, but as we are huge, it's unlikely that all the children will be gathered together. It will probably be left to us to hand them out. We'll make a do of it. Have a Party. Old and New. Invite my own Brown Owl (she can still walk). Find some old photos (me half hidden under a straw mushroom, always good for a giggle). Stories . . . a bit of 'our' history . . . and food, of course (we always eat).

At the end we'll have our Handbooks, and our very own Pocket Books. (Prior to this, we'll have got our pockets organized. New uniforms? Ours go on for generations but we'll wangle something. If not too old, we may be able to take off the top pockets without revealing too much stitchery and fading. Otherwise, we'll leave the pockets on, and put an extra one down



Illustrated by Elizabeth Wall

below. Certain thing, we'll have somewhere to put our Pocket Book.) Somehow we'll all wear a new (shaped) tie. Thus resplendent, we'll have our photo taken.

The next week? I can't see that our meetings will be very much altered. We haven't stuck to testwork, we've danced and sung, acted and made things, had stories, worked for our church, celebrated Thinking Day, birthdays and anything else we could. People have talked of leaps forward. Frankly, at my age, I'm not built for leaping. Leaping is out, but we'll step, even STRIDE.

We'll have and enjoy new things, but not all at once. When you're ill, everyone calls or writes in the first week: one is given fruit, flowers and magazines. After that, things fall off. Children can be overwhelmed at Christmas; so many parcels that few are appreciated; so much good food that they all feel ill. We'll have new things gradually. 'Make them last!' My mother's warning rings in my ear (and I challenge anyone to make a boiled sweet last longer than me). We'll absorb the new song, new ceremonies, as the need arises.

We'll always be recognisable but this is a NEW START. We'll go on a VENTURE. I'll have a couple lined up for the Brownies to choose from in case they haven't any ideas. It is far more likely that I'll have to tame down the least impossible of their suggestions. This should tide us over the first few weeks and temporarily distract the Brownies' attention from the JOURNEYS. I don't want some little girl working out that she's already 'done' one or all!

EDNA ODELL

## For Blind and Partially Sighted Guides

### THE GUIDE HANDBOOK

THIS Handbook, which will be such a vital part of the new programme, is being produced in both braille and large print. It will, we hope, be ready by March, 1968, so that blind and partially sighted Guides may have it on the same day as everyone else.

We already know the numbers of Guides in Companies in Schools for the Blind and Institutions, but there are also blind and partially sighted girls in ordinary Companies. Perhaps you have one or two in yours? If you have, will you send a postcard to the Secretary, Programme Department, at C.H.Q., saying how many copies you will want and whether they should be in braille or large print? This information is needed before we order copies from the printers. Later on, you will be given details in THE GUIDER of how, when and where you can obtain the books. They will cost 7s. 6d.

It is a big task to produce and print these special books, so in the meantime we are concentrating on *The Guide Handbook* only, but we hope that *The Brownie Guide Handbook* and *The Ranger Handbook* will be printed later. It is very expensive to turn books into braille and large print and the printing of *The Guide Handbook* has been made possible only by a most generous grant from the Nuffield Trust.

JEAN WEMYSS (Extension Adviser)



# What I Plan to Do With My Company

TIME: 20th March, 1968.

SCENE: Patrol Time (immediately after Patrol Leaders' Council)

P.L. PAT: As we thought, it just wasn't possible to work out a programme so soon after getting the books. Everyone wanted to do so many different things, so we decided that we'd have four weeks to study the books and make up our minds. By then people will know what they want to do and we can work out Company and Patrol activities to fit in.

SUSAN: Thank goodness we had that challenge we finished last week—although then we had only 10 ideas to choose from—this time there are hundreds it seems.

JUNE: Let's do the same as we did then. Everyone in the Patrol make a first, second and third choice.

PAT: Perhaps we could spend the first week choosing our favourite ideas and then discussing them to make sure they'll work. Do you remember those aprons we couldn't sell at our sale because of the Church sale the week before?

MOIRA: Oh, yes. Then we could make a short list and vote on that. Is that what it's called?

SUSAN: What *else* are we going to do in the next four weeks? We don't want to spend all the time discussing.

PAT: I'm just coming to that. We thought if tonight each Patrol selected one quick thing from the book that could be done in a meeting then we'd have something for each of the next four weeks.

TUNE: Super. Oh, I know let's suggest . . .

Is this how *you* see it working in your Company? Are the Patrols in the period between now and March having some practice in working out and carrying out things for themselves and being prepared for having to make a choice?

Have we realized that it is going to take a little time to digest what is in the Handbook and so, if a satisfying programme based on what the girls want is to be drawn up, it cannot just happen in the first few days? At the same time, they will want to start on it right away.

Are your P.L.s. ready to plan the first few weeks wisely? If not, there is still time!

ELIZABETH ROBERTSON

\* \* \* \*

THE Patrol Leaders' Council had just finished and my two Assistant Guiders and I were browsing over the suggestions for the first few weeks of the new programme.

1. In preparation for the Handbooks we should start now introducing 'books' into the programme from time to time—learning skills from books, looking at illustrations, choosing games, stories, prayers, activities, etc.; comparing books to see why some appeal and some do not, using indexes, references, etc.

The leaders were careful to point out that some girls will need much more help than others in learning how to use and enjoy their Handbooks.

2. On the first night, when everyone has a book of her own, we want to 'whet the appetite' of the Guides rather than give them 'indigestion' from an overdose so about fifteen minutes of Patrol Time, during a good programme, should be spent just looking at the books, but with some object in view—possibly to choose from them something simple that could be tried out the following week. If each Patrol could decide on one idea perhaps it could be responsible for organizing the activity, producing the necessary equipment, etc.

3. At home during the next week or two we thought of suggesting that each girl might find something in the book that she could attempt right away and so 'tick off', and also something which she would like to learn to do or try out, thus beginning to get the feeling of challenge.

4. As these ideas and suggestions should by now be coming to the Patrol Leaders and the Leaders should have had time to read through quite a lot of the Handbook it would be time to hold a Patrol Leaders' Council to plan the future programme to include, as far as possible, the Guides' requests, together with well-loved, worthwhile activities of the past and to balance the whole within the Eight Point Plan.

5. By now a meeting might well be given over to trying out one longer or more ambitious suggestion from the Handbook—one group or Patrol might want to learn a skill, another one or two might want to experience something new by exploring, visiting a place of interest or experimenting with outdoor cookery or pioneering while yet another might be busy on a service project. At this early stage in the new programme I suggested that with this type of evening we might meet together and then separate or meet afterwards for discussion so that we would (a) keep the feeling of one unit and (b) give the Guiders an opportunity of keeping in touch.

6. In the midst of all this 'freedom of choice' and 'newness' there might be a place now for some well tried, familiar programme but the request for such an evening should come from the Guides and should fulfil a need not fill a gap.

7. Throughout these first few weeks the Guiders should be prepared to step in or stand back as the carrying out of a balanced programme demands. They should have plenty of good, lively ideas from their Handbook 'up their sleeves'.

We knew that many more plans would occur to us during the next few months but at least we had got down to some definite constructive thinking and we all felt happier and better about 'the first few weeks'.

D. COCKFIELD



# The P.L.s. Plan With Their Patrols

ARE you ready for the arrival of the books? Have you got a plan? What does the Company expect to do? Will you write a little bit for THE GUIDER to tell everyone, asked the Editor.

In quick succession the answers came to my mind, 'No', 'No', 'I don't know', 'No'.

Very quickly I realized we must make a plan to mark the biggest Guide event in 1968—the arrival of THE BOOKS. Clearly our plans, whatever they are, must be made by the girls themselves, so last week I asked the Company to decide on Patrol programmes for that first evening on which the books will be there to use.

There was very little that I could tell the leaders to form a basis for their ideas; *The Guide Handbook* will explain all about the Eight Point Programme; it will give final details about the re-worded interest and service badges; describe lots of things Patrols can do, show how to make things, suggest expeditions and service schemes. More than this it was impossible to tell them, the complete answer to 'What are the books about?' fills 352 pages, each one generously illustrated and attractively laid out.

The leaders decided to hold Patrol meetings and to post the result of their deliberations to me. I waited, impatiently; if they had no ideas at all about what to do 'on the first evening', I would have to concoct an article for THE GUIDER setting out how I thought Guide Patrols might spend this vital two hours. For days I listened to the post arriving, light fluttery letters were no good and then, at last, the morning came when a thick packet fell to the hall floor with a good hard smack.

Out of the envelope I took a bundle of paper, clipped to the top was 'a drawing of us reading the books' and then I began reading the Patrol plans and you may be interested to see them too.

## Bluetits

1. Fill in all details, our names and any other records.
2. Decide on the design of a book cover for members of our Patrol. Make plans about making these, possibly vellum.
3. Read Handbook.
4. Challenge another Patrol to one task.
5. Choose and organize a challenge for ourselves for next week.

## Bantams

1. Look through the books.
2. Decide what ideas we could use from the book.
3. In a new notebook, write out a number of challenges the Patrol will try.
4. Make new resolutions, etc.

## Swallows

Look for:—

1. Reasons for Guide Laws.
2. Puzzles, games and challenges.
3. Guide prayers and songs.
4. Camp-Fire recipes.
5. New gadgets, etc.
6. Hiking information.
7. How Guides should be dressed, any new badges, etc.

This will mean we all dip about, perhaps make plans for the future. If time on first evening, try out a challenge to see if we can all do it.

## Kingfishers

1. Read Handbook.
2. See if we can use some of it at once.
3. Obey it.
4. Look for a new game.
5. Try to find some cooking hints.
6. See if it mentions semaphore.

*(Kingfishers are rather keen on signalling; some younger members of the Patrol came to us from Brownies keen to use their knowledge and the idea caught on).*

## Bullfinches

1. Look at illustrations.
2. Compare books with test cards to see if books are more fun and if you can learn more from the books.  
*(This shouldn't be difficult; if we haven't done so before perhaps a ceremonial burning of test cards might be appropriate here!)*
3. See which challenge suits our Patrol. Decide to do one, plan it.
4. Learn and sing songs if there are any.
5. Read any interesting articles.

After all, we had a plan and I think, although it is simple, it may work well; it has been developed and will be carried out by the girls themselves and this is usually the keynote to success.

Although there is still a time to wait before the books actually arrive I am confident they will be worth waiting for; it is going to be a lovely book just right for the Guide age range, with ideas familiar and new, things to think about, things to work towards, challenges and inspiration; all this is waiting for the eager attention of Patrols like these.

Handbooks, however attractive and exciting, are, of course, only part of the story. I have a little plan of my own because I believe we must never forget that adult leadership has an important part to play. The success of Guiding is helped by the support given by the adult, by her belief in the motive of Guiding and by her ability to create an atmosphere in which girls accept challenge by which they progress.

J. G.



# THINGS TO DO — A Song to Sing

## TZENA

This song is reprinted from 'A Second Youth Song Book' by kind permission of the Oxford University Press. On the opposite page the Music Adviser suggests how appropriate it would be for Thinking Day and other occasions.

Words by Henry Morris

Israeli

Allegro

Tze-na, Tze-na, Tze-na, Tze-na, can't you hear the mu-sic play-ing In the vil-lage square?

Tze-na, Tze-na, join the ce-le-bra-tion, There'll be peo-ple there from ev-'ry na-tion,

Dawn will find us danc-ing in the sun-light, Danc-ing in the vil-lage square.

Tze-na, Tze-na, join the ce-le-bra-tion,

Tze-na, Tze-na, Tze-na, Tze-na, can't you hear the mu-sic play-ing

There'll be peo-ple there from ev-'ry na-tion,

In the vil-lage square?

Dawn will find us danc-ing in the sun-light,

Tze-na, Tze-na, join the ce-le-bra-tion,

Danc-ing in the vil-lage square.

There'll be peo-ple there from ev-'ry na-tion,

Tze-na, Tze-na, Tze-na, Tze-na, can't you hear the mu-sic play-ing

Dawn will find us danc-ing in the sun-light,

In the vil-lage square?

Danc-ing in the vil-lage square.



## and a Story to Tell

### 'HOW THE KUHREIHEN BEGAN'

This story for Brownies is re-told by Fritz Müller-Guggenbühl and translated by Katharine Potts in 'Swiss Alpine Folk Tales' and is reprinted by permission of Oxford University Press.



Illustrated by Joan Kiddell-Monroe

IN the evening, when the sun begins to go down behind the Swiss Alps, and throws a red glow on to their eternal snows, the herdsman comes out of the low doorway of his roughly built wooden hut, and, using a worn out milk-pan as a funnel, sings the Alpine evening hymn through it. The sound travels down over the mountain slopes and pastures, and the hymn is followed by the Kuhreihen, the tune the herdsman sings, or plays on his horn, to call his cattle home.

The Kuhreihen is a lovely, long-drawn-out and infinitely sad tune; it is a yodelling which not only draws the cattle with its magic; it also speaks directly to the hearts of the human beings who hear it. The mountainsides echo its notes, and the whole district is filled with the longing of its music.

This story will tell you how the Kuhreihen began, and about the herdsman who was the first to sing it.

Many years ago, on a high mountain far above the valleys of the Bernese Oberland, a herdsman named Res was tending his cows on their summer pastures. He had brought them up to these lonely heights in the spring, the cow at the head of the herd with a wreath round her neck to distinguish her from the others.

Every morning and every evening he milked the cows, and he made butter and cheese out of the rich

snow-white milk. He lived all alone on his mountain-side. When he had done his day's work he walked up to one of the fir-trees near his hut, and standing beside it sang the evening hymn to his sweetheart, who lived on the mountain slope beyond the lake.

One evening, as Res was standing outside his hut, he saw the full moon rising behind the mountains, felt the soft winds of the early summer night sweeping across the pastures, and a strange heavy melancholy and homesickness came over him. He went back into his hut, drank his evening bowl of milk in the tiny cool room where the milk was kept and climbed up the narrow ladder into the loft, where he lay down in the sweet-smelling hay which served him as a bed. In spite of his strange melancholy, he was soon fast asleep.

In the middle of the night he woke suddenly and sat up in alarm. He thought he had heard someone opening the door of the hut with a rough push, and he felt a cool draught of air. He could plainly hear the sound of quick shuffling feet on the floor of the hut, and then the crackling and snapping of wood. He had the idea that someone was meddling with his milk vessels. Without making a sound, he leant over the opening in the floor of the loft and saw to his horror three strange men dragging his copper cheese-pan to the hearth and kindling a fire with twigs. He was about to call out in anger and to ask whose business it was to come into his hut in the middle of the night. But when he saw one of the men, a gigantic and terrifying figure, lift up his twenty-hundredweight cheese-cauldron as though it had been a feather, he thought better of it and kept as quiet as a mouse.

He stared in fascination at the movements of the men. The fearsome-looking fellow, the biggest of the three, had a red face on which the veins stood out like cords and a coarse ragged beard. He wore leather straps on his wrists and an enormous iron knuckleduster on the middle finger of his right hand.

The second was a pale youth with golden curls hanging down to his shoulders. He was carrying the shallow wooden bowls of milk from the milk-closet and pouring them into the cheese-cauldron without spilling a drop.

The third was sitting cross-legged on the hearth-slab. He was wearing a grass-green close-fitting huntsman's tunic. He was snapping the twigs almost soundlessly, pushing them into the fire and blowing it with puffed cheeks. After a while he took a little flask of grass-green liquid out of his pocket and poured it into the milk to separate it. Then he sat down again on the hearth-slab, drew up his knees and watched the movements of the others with his flickering deep-set eyes.

### 'TZENA'

HERE is a lively Israeli song with which you could start your Thinking Day celebrations. The tune is catchy and there are few words to learn. When sung with verve and gaiety this could surely inspire an 'International Evening' with 'people there from every nation'.

The Company could decide on the follow-up, drawing upon their pooled resources of dances, singing games, mime, and ceremonies. Perhaps for further inspiration the Guides could refer back to the songs from other countries which appeared in THE GUIDE during the autumn of 1967 onwards.

'Tzena' comes from *A Second Youth Song Book*,\* arranged by Donald J. Hughes and published by the Oxford University Press at 4s., but in the collection it has a full piano accompaniment and other suggestions for repeats, etc. Other songs in the book, though arranged with an optional bass, offer possibilities for our international singing.

If your plans for Thinking Day are already made add 'Tzena' to your camp-fire song collection to be enjoyed at the first possible free moment.

HETTIE SMITH  
(Music Adviser)

(\*Stocked at C.H.Q.)



The giant walked heavily to the door and out of the hut, pulled up a young fir-tree by the roots, broke off the branches a few inches away from the trunk and then began to stir the milk slowly with this skeleton of a tree, just as the cowherd stirs it with his separator. He sat on the wall of the hearth, and the red glow of the fire lit up his coarse features.

The pale youth took up a finely wrought horn and went to the door of the hut, which opened of its own accord. The soft night air and the pale bluish moonlight filled the hut. And then Res heard a wonderful melody outside in the warm May night, richer and sweeter than any music he had ever yet heard. It was a passionate song, with an irresistible call in it, and Res realized that the strange music was drawing his herd to the singer. The deep notes of the heavy cow-bells and the ringing of the silvery goat-bells mingled with the song of the pale golden-haired youth. This melody hovered over the softly lit landscape and seemed to fill the space between heaven and earth. The rocks resounded with the music, and the echo now wove itself into the boy's song, now hovered lightly above it. Res on his bed of hay felt that his heart would break with passionate longing.

When the pale golden-haired youth came back into the hut, with shining eyes and rapture in his face, the other two had finished their work. The giant fetched three wooden bowls and poured the yellowish curds—the milk with the fat removed—into the three vessels. But behold a mystery! In the first bowl the milk was a blood-red colour, in the second it was grass-green, in the third snow-white. Suddenly the sound of the cow-

bells outside the hut stopped. An uncanny silence filled the room. Then the mighty herdsman lifted up his thunderous voice and called to Res: 'Come down, little man, and choose a gift for yourself!'

Res was so frightened that he could hardly move. His limbs felt heavy, but he got up and climbed unsteadily down the little ladder. The three men led him up to the three bowls.

'You are to drink out of one of these bowls,' said the uncouth giant, his muscles playing in the firelight. 'The red one is my gift. If you choose it, I will present you with the strength and might of a giant. You will always defeat your enemy in battle—and not only that: I will also give you a hundred more cows and a hundred red-brown broad-backed bulls. By tomorrow they will be grazing on your pasture—and at the next wrestling-match you will throw all your opponents. Make up your mind, young fellow!'

At that the green-clad huntsman began to speak in a soft voice: 'You would be wiser to drink out of the green bowl. I will present you with craft and cunning and shining gold. Listen to its sweet music!' And out of his huntsman's wallet he poured a little mountain of glittering gold coins at the feet of the herdsman. 'Your friends will turn green with jealousy, and the loveliest girl in the valley will give herself to you, the owner of such immeasurable riches.'

'My gift,' said the fair youth, 'is the white bowl. If you drink out of this one you will find that tomorrow you can sing and yodel and play as beautifully as you have just heard me sing and yodel and play. And I will give you my Alphorn.'

'I renounce power and riches and choose your gift,' cried Res. He seized the third bowl with both hands and emptied it at one draught. It was pure, fresh, sweet, mountain milk.

Hardly had he put the vessel down again on the hearth, when the music of the cow- and goat-bells sounded again out of the night. 'You have chosen wisely,' said the fair youth, and gave him a friendly nod. 'If you had chosen either of the other two bowls you would have paid for it with your life. And I would not have been able to offer my gift to the men of the Alps again until thrice three hundred years had gone by.'

Res seized the horn. Hardly has his fingers clasped the smooth wood, when the three figures melted into thin air and he felt himself being lifted up towards the loft and laid down on his bed of hay. He fell fast asleep and slept till the sun woke him. His first thought was that the adventures of the night had been a dream. But his hands were still holding the Alphorn. He walked out of the hut and began to play. Wonderful tunes poured forth from the horn, first softly and then louder and louder. Res himself began to shout for joy, to sing and to yodel. It sounded as sweet and as enchanting as the song of the pale youth. All the herdsman marvelled at the beauty of this morning hymn, and wondered who could be singing it. The notes swelled until they filled the mountains and the valleys and the hearts of the Alpine folk—and not only on that morning. The Kuhreihen has been handed down from one generation to the next until our own day.

## 'Make Your Mark'

Series in

## THE GUIDE

- \* January 5th—Plough Sunday issue
- \* January 12th—'Saving for your Handbook'
- \* January 19th—'Make Your Mark' Chart
- \* January 26th—'Australia Day' issue



(THE GUIDE is published each Friday at 9d. (postage 3d.). Please encourage your Guides to place a regular order with a local newsagent or to order THE GUIDE from C.H.Q.).

THE GUIDER



## What I Plan to Do With My Ranger Unit

WHAT will the fly on the wall see and hear at the Ranger meeting on the evening of Friday, 22nd March?

'The Handbooks are here.'

'Come on, open up the parcel. We're dying to know about those new ideas.'

'Hope there's something in it for me.'

'Goodness! An Eight Point Programme with rounded corners!'

'Gosh! Just look at all those diagrams and illustrations.'

Challenge: 'Can you strip and make a bed blind-folded?'

'What's the use of that? Where would it fit in the programme?'

'Understanding others. It would help us to realize the difficulties a blind person encounters.'

'I think it means that we ourselves are really blind to the needs of others.'

Challenge: 'Could you decorate the church for Easter?'

'Mm! That would be great. Mum could teach us how to arrange flowers properly.'

'The Curate could show us how to take brass rubbings.'

'And perhaps the Vicar would explain why the cross is shrouded.'

'I've always wanted to go up into the belfry. Does the book say anything about bell-ringing?'

Challenge: 'Could you take a Brownie meeting when the Brownie Guider is ill?'

'I've forgotten all those Brownie games but perhaps Miss White could teach us. Anyway, Brownies make the same Promise as we do now, so that part won't be difficult.'

'It would be fun to try.'

Challenge: 'Can you pluck and dress a chicken ready for the oven?'

'Oh, no! What a thought! We'll ask John Jones, who runs the Young Farmers' Club, to come and show us what to do.'

'I'm sure I'd faint.'

'Then we can practise some real First Aid on you.'

'We could cook the chicken with rice and make that super sauce we saw at the food exhibition.'

Challenge: 'Could you raise funds by producing a play for public performance?'

'Anyone know any good plays?'

'Let's do a concert. Jill could play her guitar.'

'Sally could sing her latest number.'

'Sue and Mary could do their miming act.'

'Barbara's good at art. She could do the posters.'

'Julie and Jane could do the lighting effects and get their Dad, who's an electrician, to teach us how to keep the show safe.'

'What about costumes and scenery?'

'My aunt's got a wardrobe full of old costumes we could borrow.'

'We could make the rest if necessary.'

'Pam could show us how to do make-up. She was on the stage before she had to have a job at home so that she could look after her Dad.'

'How much could we charge? Cathy can take care of the cash.'

'It'll have to be a good show.'

'If we make a good amount we could do the show for the Old Peoples' Home free.'

CHAIRMAN: 'Hi folks! Time's nearly up. Let's get down to some serious work and draw up a programme. What do you all want to do immediately? What's the best thing to bring in everybody?'

FLORENCE SALWAY

\* \* \* \*

SHORTLY after our Handbooks arrive come the Easter holidays which run here from 29th March to 17th April, and after that the dreaded O-Levels and Highers continue from 23rd April to 24th May, so the session will be well advanced before we consider the books together. Those of us not on holiday and not facing examinations will read the books with a good deal of 'Did you see . . . ?' and 'I wonder if . . . ' and 'What do you think of . . . ?' and similar random reflections, testing out our immediate reactions on each other. Those who help with Brownies will borrow the *Brownie Guider's Handbook*, and all of us will be trying to get the other books to see what we shall be missing by not being Brownies or Guides in 1968-69.

We are not living in a vacuum at present and there will still be the regular duties to face—the service we do in pairs every Friday night, the annual nightmare of assessing the winter's damage to the ski depot here and the overnights we hope to tackle. The two girls aiming at the 'Gold' of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award, the one aiming at the 'Silver' and the others at 'Bronze' have already planned their inevitable course. Members have asked for certain summer activities. Some want to continue the canoeing they began so bravely in November; there have been enquiries about water ski-ing and pony-treks. All this is still very valid and will not be dropped. In addition, we have a parents' evening every June and also a formal dinner party to end the season. It may, thus, well be September before we begin to tread the shining new paths.

We shall certainly not drop projects on hand. The first of these is to track down amongst our friends, colleagues or school-mates the kind of girl sometimes dubbed 'unclubbable' to see if we can attract her to stay with our rather informal set-up. The second is to find out as much as we can about our immediate community, its facilities, its difficulties, its needs, and we hope to set the new programme against this if we



ever find the right method of getting our mass of information presented in an easily assimilated way.

We are about to beg sole rights to a little used bookcase where eventually we shall keep some of the books in the bibliographies suggested in the Handbooks. We are certainly going to ask our District Commissioner how far she thinks the Local Headquarters Committee will be prepared to let us go in the re-arrangements of our good-sized but oddly furnished meeting place.

This is no 'ca' canny' policy. We are fairly certain that we must not rush bald-headed at things. We are sure that there is imbalance in our present plan, but we do not want to over-compensate. If you open a longed-for letter too quickly and race through its contents, you lose some of the savour. So we think it will be with our longed-for Handbooks.

MARY NIXON

\* \* \* \*

THE Handbooks will arrive at the time when our gardens are springing into colour with early flowers. The plants have responded to careful preparation and nourishment by sturdy growth and production of new young shoots. We are trying to prepare our young adults for this bright new spring and will they be receptive? Have we prepared the ground and nourished the roots? Will they grow and produce new ideas as the plants produce new shoots?

Let us begin by looking at our present activities beside the Eight Points of 'Tomorrow's Guide'. If we are working on the present syllabus we find that the Ranger Service Star and Interest Certificates will work into the new Eight Points. How much will we need to alter our programme in order to be working on an Eight Point Plan? I believe this is the line of thought we must take, building up interest and nourishing the ground ready for March 1968.

The books have arrived, we have prepared the ground and soon we will see the new growth on the old plants in the form of new ideas and activities. What of the new plants which we will receive into our units—the young Ranger Guide wanting the more adult book than the Guide Handbook? Have we prepared the ground to receive her?

In a garden we are always adding new young plants to mix with the old to form an overall pattern. Have we an exciting plan, running on from week to week, with the Law and Promise always the stable centrepiece? Can the new Ranger Guide come and feel wanted and welcome, ready to settle in with the older, established girls? Some of the older plants are passed on to our friends, some to help with Brownie and Guide units, some to carry the promise and training to the wider world.

During the first few weeks the books will be read, discussed in groups and in units, referred to often by individual Ranger Guides and each will record her own progress. Everyone will be encouraged to think for herself and use the books with intelligence and to the best advantage, not only as individuals but as units. The aim is to help the individual think, and to help the group and units to be more united.

Soon the girls will see that 'Life is for Living', as many of them will remember was the theme of the last Cadet Week, and that the ideas in the books will help them to live a full and worthwhile life with plenty of adventure and enjoyment.

Rangers who are doing a leadership course will also want to read *The Guide Handbook* and *The Brownie Guide Handbook* and the Guiders' Handbooks. This means that each Unit will need copies of these books available for the girls to refer to and enjoy. This will all take time and we must give the girls time and remember in it all, enjoyment of all our activities, including most of all the out-of-doors. We must not spend all our time behind closed doors cutting the old red tape and making the mistake of winding it into the new books.

As *Scouting for Boys* was received with enthusiasm and pleasure early in the century, became and remained a reference book through the years, the new books should give the same enjoyment to all the girls during the last part of the 20th century and give them the same spirit of adventure.

From March, 1968, let us graft the best of the old into the vigorous new plant to produce a well established garden—the Ranger Guide Service Units—and with the help of the Handbooks show the girls how to live life to the full and be of service to the community as they promised at their investiture.

D. M. WILSON

## Things To Do (see also pages 20-21)

### FOR RANGERS

'A GUIDE is friendly and a sister to all Guides.' If we are to keep fully the 4th Guide Law we must encourage our Units to widen their horizons and do what we can to gain some knowledge of overseas countries, but this is not always easy when there is so much else to do.

THE GUIDER

Most Rangers are usually more prepared to take an interest in people and events in other parts of the world if they have a personal contact of some kind or have visited that country.

Encourage the Rangers to read the newspapers—possibly in a Unit there could be a fairly wide variety.



Then promote discussions at meetings on current overseas events.

There are many overseas people in this country now who would be only too pleased to be invited to an occasional meeting to talk about their countries and this could lead to real friendship.

Some girls enjoy making scrapbooks, and well illustrated books of different countries might well be of use for a Brownie Pack where possibly a Ranger might be helping or even for the local Hospital as a 'good turn.'

A collection of foreign stamps might appeal to some, or foreign coins or recipes, and could start an interest in a particular country.

There may be someone living in the area who has been on a V.S.O. project, who would thoroughly enjoy coming to talk about this service and possibly show slides, etc.

What about a pen friend? Some Rangers would enjoy writing to someone of their own age overseas, and the Post Box is there to help.

A Unit might embark on some Service Project connected with Oxfam, Save the Children Fund, etc.

A Unit might work for one of the Ranger Guide Service Certificates in the World Service Section.

Many good Travel Films can be hired, and would be of great interest in a Unit Show.

When on a visit to London make sure to see the Commonwealth Institute.

Every Unit should take a copy of *The Council Fire* for news of Guiding overseas.

Probably the best and most exciting way is for a Unit to plan a visit abroad, which need not be too expensive. It takes time to organize and entails a good deal of saving, but it is the ideal way of promoting interest in a country overseas (even if only just across the English Channel or the North Sea) and is a tremendously worthwhile experience. The County International Adviser will be happy to give all the assistance she can.

K.F.-R.



### COMING NEXT MONTH

'Things to Do'—ideas to interest Brownies, Guides and Rangers in the international side of Guiding.



## Talking About . . .

'I'M glad you could come early. There are one or two things I want to ask your advice about before the meeting—you've seen so much more of the Companies and Packs than I have lately. It's a great blessing having a District Assistant who can be more of a help to the Guiders "on the job" than I can, but I'll have to watch out that I don't lose touch with the Units altogether—hardly the purpose of the division of labour, I think!'

'Is Sue coming now or later?'

'Later. She dropped in with the Minute Book this afternoon. John's working late.'

'I suppose she couldn't be the Assistant you're looking for?'

'I don't think so, do you? She's a very good District Secretary but I doubt whether she'd have time to take on anything more. There'd be no point in giving her an additional "label" if she wasn't doing anything extra, and, anyway, the idea of having Assistants was to share out the work amongst more people, not pile more work on to a few.'

'What about Mrs. Robertson? She'd be first rate if she'd do it, but of course it depends on where another Assistant could be more helpful to you.'

'Yes. We must think about it.'

'Let's go through the things we have to sort out at the meeting in preparation for "Handbook Day". The Division is laying on a repeat of the introductory sessions for new Guiders and those who missed the autumn ones, and there will be a Division press person covering reports to the local paper. The rest's up to us.'

'We've got permission for the Guides and Brownies from the school for the deaf to join in on 23rd March to receive their Handbooks, but I haven't heard about the two Lone Guides yet. I know the Rangers are getting ahead with their bit of the "show", and we must make a plan tonight about how the Guiders are going to get their own Handbooks before the 23rd.'

'Here's Mary and Joan. I hope they've all remembered to bring their copies of THE GUIDER tonight so that we can talk about one or two things in it.'





**Royal Festival Hall**

*Photo by courtesy of  
Architects' Department,  
County Hall.*

## Headquarters'

### Local Association and Trefoil Guild Conference at the Royal Festival Hall on 14th October

During January, County Conference Secretaries, who have been appointed by County Commissioners, will be receiving notices of this conference for distribution to Local Associations and Trefoil Guilds. The initial allocation of places will be two per Association and two per Guild throughout the U.K. and they will have until 31st March to send in their request for tickets. The conference fee will be 30s., including buffet lunch and tea. *All correspondence from Local Associations or Trefoil Guilds must be through the County Conference Secretary and not direct to C.H.Q.*

The programme will include talks on the new approach to Guiding and the help the two organizations can give to it, trends in education and their effect on the youth service and the needs of world youth. There will be an open session for questions, and an exchange of news on the work being done for Guiding by the two organizations, and the Planning Committee appeals to Local Associations and Trefoil Guilds to help in making this a worthwhile session by sending in their news and questions when applying to their County Conference Secretary for tickets. It is hoped that the Chief Guide will be able to attend.

### THE 'GOLDEN HINDE'

The *Golden Hind* has had its annual survey by the Britannia Royal Naval College and we are very sorry to announce that the ship is considered to be in 'a dangerous and positively unhealthy condition,' and the College expressed doubt as to whether we would get cover from an insurance company with the vessel in this condition. A large sum of money would be required to undertake the necessary repairs to make the ship safe and this would only be temporary. The final summary of the report from the College states 'The remaining life of the vessel is considered to be NIL. Many of the features of the hull and services must now be considered hazardous.'

The Executive Committee has therefore regretfully agreed that the ship must be handed back to the Ministry of Defence (Navy). The Executive Committee places great value on the vital need to provide sea training for members of the movement, but feels that it must give serious consideration to the question of whether the Association should commit itself to the responsibility of another ship, even if one was available. The cost of conversion is heavy, maintenance costs are high and the season is short.

### THE GUIDER

All possibilities are being explored and consultations are taking place so that the full facts can be available before the Executive Committee again discusses the matter at its meeting in March.

In the meantime every effort is being made to provide courses during 1968 using the facilities offered by other organizations. We very much hope that Commissioners will explore possibilities within their own counties so that this important part of our training is maintained until we have had time to consider the matter further. Any C.H.Q. sponsored courses will be advertised in the periodicals as soon as plans have been made.

### King George's Jubilee Trust Camping and Development Grant, 1968

It is hoped that a grant will again be available in 1968 from the King George's Jubilee Trust. The *camping grant* is intended to help in purchasing camp-sites, buying or replacing camp equipment, repair or erection of huts. The *development grant* is given towards the cost of County, Division or District Headquarters and for secretarial assistance for Counties. Applicants from England, Wales and Ulster may obtain forms from the *Secretary* of their respective country. These forms should be applied for during the month of January.

(Scotland: Commissioners and Guiders please refer to *Scottish News Letter* No. 391).

### APPOINTMENTS

**Adviser for Educational Development:** Mrs. E. F. Hatch.

**Assistant International Commissioner:** The Hon. Mrs. W. Birkbeck.

**Commissioner for British Guides in Germany:** Mrs. Vernon Erskine-Crum (*We apologize to Mrs. Erskine-Crum for publishing her name incorrectly in the December GUIDER*)

### ARTS CAMPS

If you ran any experimental Arts Camps in 1967 and made either a ciné film or a series of slides which showed progress of the project which would be helpful to Trainers and Guiders I would be grateful if you could send me brief details of either ciné films or slides.

HETTIE SMITH (Arts Adviser, England)



# Notices

## COMING EVENTS

The **Commonwealth Circle Annual General Meeting** will be held on Thursday, 25th January, 1968, at 6.30 p.m. at Commonwealth Headquarters. The speaker will be Mrs. J. P. Moffett, M.B.E., J.P., Deputy Chief Commissioner. Members are asked to send nominations for the Committee of Management to the Hon. Secretary not later than 10th January.

**Exhibition on Guiding and Scouting:** By kind invitation of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster, a small exhibition on Guiding and Scouting will be mounted in the Norman undercroft in the cloisters of Westminster Abbey alongside the Abbey's own historical exhibition. It will be open from 1st February to 18th May, 1968. Admission charge to the two exhibitions will be 2s. for adults, 6d. for children. By prior application to the Receiver General, parties of Guides may be admitted at the reduced price of 4d. each.

## SAVING FOR HANDBOOKS

Through editorials in *THE GUIDE* and *THE BROWNIE* the Editors are helping to encourage Guides and Brownies to save for their Handbooks. In addition, there will be further encouragement in *THE GUIDE* on 12th January in the 'Make Your Mark' series.

In the last week of January there will be a 'Note to Parents' in *THE BROWNIE* and *THE GUIDE* explaining the purpose of the Handbooks and giving details of the Handbook Voucher Scheme.

## WANTED: CAMP SECRETARIES/HELPERS

Both Foxlease and Waddow require Camp Secretaries from approximately mid-June to mid-September. Ideal jobs for Guiders who are keen campers. For details write to the Guider-in-Charge of the Training Centre concerned.

A Camp Secretary is also needed at Broneirion, the Guide Training Centre for Wales, from early July to mid-September. Applicants must have life-saving qualifications. For details write to the Guider-in-Charge, Broneirion, Llandinam, Montgomeryshire.

## NOTICE BOARD

A **Leadership Training Course for Rangers** will be held at Lorne, Craigavad, Co. Down, the Ulster Training Centre, from 17th-24th August, 1968. Any Ranger who is working with a Company or Pack (and is 16 by the 17th August, 1968) is invited to apply.

**Cost:** £8, inclusive of outings and other small expenses. (It is hoped that some grant aid may be available for help with fares which are in excess of £4.)

**How to apply:** Write for an application form to your Country's Programme Adviser, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope, before the 31st January, 1968. Each of the U.K. Countries has an allocation of places for this event and as numbers are very limited preference will be given to those who have not previously attended such a course; others will be put on a waiting list.

**Brownsea Island Camp-sites:** Applications to camp on the Scout/Guide sites on Brownsea Island should be made to Mrs. E. Dyke at Wendover, The Avenue, Sherborne, Dorset, enclosing a foolscap stamped addressed envelope for detailed leaflet.

**S.A.G.G.A. Spring Rally, 1968,** to be run by Cambridge University Scout and Guide Club, will take place near Cambridge from 16th to 18th February. A full programme will include an informal conference, a dance and sing-song, and many smaller optional projects. All members and friends of the Scout and Guide Movements between the ages of 18 and 25 are very welcome, and should write for further details to Andrew Long, 158 Chesterton Road, Cambridge, by the end of January.

## AWARDS

### Good Service

#### Laurel Award

MRS. BRIMBLE, Ranger Guider, 5th Selsdon Land Ranger Company, Surrey East.

MISS A. A. BOYLE, Assistant County Commissioner for Lanarkshire.

MISS M. CHEELD, Ranger Guider, Weybridge Division Cadet Company, Surrey West.

MISS M. CLAVERING, J.P., County Press and Public Relations Adviser, Dumfriesshire.

MRS. G. S. DAVIS, J.P., lately County Commissioner for Yorkshire W.R.S.

MISS P. DAVIS, Guide Guider, 2nd Ammanford Company, Carmarthenshire.

MISS E. DOLLEY, Division Commissioner, Islington, London North-East.

MISS H. DORE, lately Assistant District Secretary (Badges), Cathays and Tredegarville, Cardiff and East Glamorgan.

MISS J. E. DORRILL, District Commissioner, Enfield East, Middlesex East.

MISS E. DRAKLEY, Guide Guider, 5th Blackheath (Sunfields Methodist) Company, London South-East.

MISS E. HOLLAND, Acting Guide Guider, 8th Cardiff Company, Cardiff and East Glamorgan.

MISS P. JAMES, Division Secretary, Swansea, Glamorgan West.

MRS. JOHNSON, Ranger Guider, 2nd Cheshire Cadet Company.

MRS. McCULLOCH, lately Division Secretary, Cheadle, Cheshire.

MRS. MILLS, County Commissioner for Worcestershire.

(Continued on page 36)

THE GUIDER



# Tomorrow's Guide

## SCHEDULE FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF ITEMS RESULTING FROM THE WORKING PARTY REPORT (GROUP II)

IN the January 1967 issue of THE GUIDER certain recommendations under the heading of 'Group II' were listed for implementation in 1968.

The following now gives more information regarding the actual dates when these particular recommendations will come into force. (Please use this in conjunction with *Tomorrow's Guide* and the orange leaflet entitled 'Supplement to "Tomorrow's Guide"' published in January, 1967).

Recommendation 40	One Training Diploma—introduced	} <i>As these are still being considered by the Training Committee they will not come into force in 1968.</i>
Recommendation 41	Reconsideration of position regarding Training Certificate	
Recommendation 46—48	New age grouping	<i>These have been optional in 1967. They become obligatory on 18th March, 1968.</i>
Recommendation 49—53	Eight Point Programme comes into use	<i>18th March, 1968. (Publication date for the Handbooks)</i>
Recommendation 69		
Recommendation 57—62	Changes in Brownie ceremonies, Six rhymes and Six names	<i>18th March, 1968</i>
Recommendation 63	New Brownie Badge comes into use	<i>Already on sale</i>
Recommendation 74	Lone Enrolment Badge discontinued	<i>1st January, 1968</i>
Recommendation 77—84	Revised camping qualifications and methods of testing (for details see below)	<i>1st January, 1968</i>

Certain recommendations under the 'Schedule for Implementation' (January, 1967, issue of THE GUIDER) are listed as 'continuing activity', 'periodic review' or 'still under consideration'. These items are in the hands of the appropriate Committee or Department which are taking the necessary action.

**P.O.R.** Work is in hand on the new edition of P.O.R. which will be much smaller than the existing one. It is regretted that this will not be available until the summer of 1968. Unfortunately, the present edition is out of print, but it is suggested that Commissioners should ask retiring personnel who own copies of the 1965 edition to hand these back so that they may be lent to new units. Much of it, however, is already out of date, and after 18th March, 1968, the whole section on the programme will be obsolete.

## REVISED CAMPING QUALIFICATIONS AND METHODS OF TESTING

Recommendations 77-84 for implementation on 1st January, 1968.

A qualification is necessary for the person in charge of any type of Camp Holiday.

### FOR CAMPS

#### The Camper's Licence

The holder of a Camper's Licence is entitled to take charge of any type of camp.

#### Qualifications

1. Have attained the age of 18 years.
2. Hold a Warrant or Appointment Card.
3. Have attended throughout a Guide camp,

approved by the C.C.A., as a member of the staff.

4. Be recommended by the Commissioner and C.A.

5. Have acquired the knowledge necessary for running a camp, under the following headings:—

(a) **Site:** Choice, layout, and clearing up of site. Equipment required.

(b) **Food:** Cooking and storage of food. Planning of a balanced menu. Water supply. Management of fireplace and methods of cooking.

(c) **Health:** Care of health in camp, including sanitation, First Aid, wet weather precautions, medicine-chest requirements.

Safeguards necessary for bathing, boating, and fire prevention and airing and drying.



(d) **Preparation and Programme:** Prospectus suitable for parents. Estimated account of costings, followed by a statement of accounts after the camp. Orderly work. Programme planning, including activities. The best use of local facilities at the site.

(e) **Skills:** Pitching, trenching, and striking a tent. Erecting, striking and packing screening. Hoisting Colours. Using an axe, and the precautions required in using this and other tools, and how to maintain them.

The District Commissioner is responsible for ensuring that the candidate has acquired the necessary knowledge and experience of the various aspects listed under 'Qualifications' before running the Test Camp.

#### **The Camper's Licence**

##### **The Test**

The test will be the running of a camp which should be for not less than 2 nights. At this the candidate should prove not only her knowledge of camping techniques but, by an interesting and stimulating programme, show that she understands the opportunities for Guide training which camp provides.

The C.C.A. will be responsible for seeing that the test camp is visited. If possible, two testers will be involved, one of whom should be a C.A. and the other a Commissioner or a Guider holding a Licence.

For the first two years only, the C.C.A. may restrict the use of the Licence so that not more than 18 Guides may be taken to camp by the Guider holding the Licence.

#### **The Ranger Guide Camp Permit**

The holder of a Ranger Guide Camp Permit is entitled to take charge of a camp of four Ranger Guides. Up to six may be taken if one other member has camped recently.

##### **Qualifications**

1. Be recommended by her Ranger Guider and C.A.
2. Hold the Campcraft Certificate or Patrol Camp Permit.
3. Know the Boating and Bathing Rules, and show First Aid equipment ready for use.

##### **The Test**

Run a successful weekend showing her ability to take charge of a small camp.

#### **The Patrol Camp Permit**

This Permit enables the holder to take her Patrol to camp. Other Guides may be taken provided they are members of her own Company and the total number does not exceed six.

##### **Qualifications**

1. Be recommended to the District Commissioner and C.A. by the Patrol Leaders' Council and by a Licensed Guider with whom she has camped recently.
2. Have attained the age of 13, but not 16 years.
3. Have camped in a Guide camp for not less than two weeks or the equivalent.
4. Hold the Camper Badge.

##### **The Test**

The test will be the running of a camp at which must be shown the necessary knowledge under the following headings:—

**Ability to keep bedding and clothing aired and free from damp:**

**Knowledge of First Aid**—to include how to treat cuts, burns, shock, and fainting, and how to apply an arm sling, and bandage an ankle. Have a small First Aid case suitable for a Patrol Camp and know how to use contents.

**Practical Skills:** Storage and cooking of food, fire precautions, clearing up a campsite, choice and care of equipment.

## **FOR HOLIDAYS**

#### **The Holiday Permit**

The holder of a Holiday Permit is entitled to take Guides and/or Ranger Guides on any type of holiday other than a camp under canvas or under camp conditions. For holidays abroad special permission is necessary and will not normally be given to a Guider under 21 years of age.

##### **Qualifications**

1. Have attained the age of 18 years.
2. Hold a Warrant or an Appointment Card.
3. Have a practical knowledge of basic First Aid and be able to apply it under the conditions of a holiday. Understand the use of a clinical thermometer. Equip a First Aid case suitable for the holiday.
4. Have a knowledge of the cooking and storage of food, and the planning of balanced menus.
5. Have the necessary power of organization to be responsible for a group over a prolonged period, and to ensure that the group understands the importance of the social behaviour and public relationships required on the holiday.

The District Commissioner is responsible for ensuring that the Guider has acquired the necessary knowledge and experience to carry out a successful holiday.

#### **The Pack Holiday Permit**

The holder of a Pack Holiday Permit may take Brownie Guides for holidays in buildings approved by the C.A.

##### **Qualifications**

1. Have attained the age of 21 years.
2. Hold a Warrant in a Brownie Pack.
3. Be recommended by the Commissioner and C.A.
4. Have assisted throughout a Pack Holiday that has been approved as a good one by the C.C.A. and County Pack Holiday Expert.
5. Have the necessary knowledge for running a Pack Holiday under the following headings:—

(a) **Choice of accommodation**, including suitability of sanitation arrangements, ventilation, cooking facilities, and space.

Preliminary arrangements needed.

(b) **Cooking**, storage and preparation of food. Well balanced menus.

(c) **Health:** Know the general rules for the care of health, including sick-bay arrangements. Medicine chest stores and usage, and emergency First Aid requirements.

Safeguards against fire, and the Bathing and Boating Rules.

(d) **Preparation and Programme:** Prospectus for parents.

Personal and Pack equipment requirements.



The distribution of work in the house.

Programme of activities.

Costing and statement of accounts.

The District Commissioner is responsible for ensuring that the candidate has the opportunity to acquire the knowledge required by the 'Qualification' clauses.

#### **The Test**

Run a successful Pack Holiday.

This test holiday will be visited by two testers nominated by the C.C.A., one of whom should be an experienced Pack Holiday Permit Holder or the County Pack Holiday Expert, and the other a C.A. or Commissioner conversant with the Training possibilities of the Pack Holiday.

### **OTHER QUALIFICATIONS**

#### **The Quartermaster Certificate**

##### **Qualifications**

1. Have attained the age of 17 years.
2. Have acted as Assistant Quartermaster in camp or had equivalent experience.

##### **The Test**

Show a practical knowledge of the general organization of the Quartermaster's department under the following headings:—

**Catering:** Quantities, balanced menus, ordering stores and economy.

**Cooking:** Fire-places, fires, fuel and shelters. Methods of cooking, including superintending others. Serving food.

**Storage:** Methods of storage and preservation, store tents, larders and care of utensils.

**Kitchen Sanitation:** Grease pits, incinerators, disposal of refuse, washing up and cleanliness.

#### **The Camp First Aid Certificate**

##### **Qualifications**

1. Have attained the age of 18 years.
2. Be recommended by the Commissioner and C.A.
3. Have camped under canvas.
4. Have practical experience of First Aid.

##### **The Test**

Show a practical knowledge of First Aid under camp conditions under the following headings:—

**The general rules of health** as they apply to campers.

**The First Aid Tent** and isolation measures.

Medicine chest stores, the administration of medicine, and the external application of remedies. The use of a clinical thermometer and how to take a pulse.

##### **Practical Application**

- (a) The prevention and treatment of shock both nerve and established.
- (b) How to stop bleeding (including nose bleeding) and how to treat septic wounds.
- (c) How to render First Aid in the case of fractures, sprains, bites (including snake bites), stings, burns, clothes on fire, fainting, concussion, heat stroke, epileptic and hysterical fits.
- (d) Treatment for cuts (including those made by glass), boils, blisters, sunburn, colds, sore throats, headache, ear-ache, tooth-ache, abdominal pains, eye injuries, dirty heads.

(e) The general rules for the treatment of poisoning.

(f) The indications of serious illness.

(g) How to carry an injured person.

(h) Using a manikin or mask, demonstrate the expired air method of artificial respiration (mouth to nose and mouth to mouth). Know how to place the patient on his side in the comma position after recovery in case he should vomit. Demonstrate one other method of artificial respiration.

#### **Special Permission Camps**

##### **Guiders**

With the permission of her District Commissioner and C.A., a Guider holding a warrant may run a camp for not more than three nights for a maximum of eight of her own Patrol Leaders/Seconds/Rangers.

A Guider must have camped previously for at least one weekend in a Guide Camp. The C.A. must satisfy herself that experienced help is available and that both the site and the arrangements are suitable for this type of camp.

Permission to run a camp of this type is to be given to the Guider for two seasons only, after which she is expected to qualify for the Camper's Licence.

##### **Overnight Expedition**

A Guider holding a Camper's Licence or having held a Ranger Camp Permit may organize an overnight expedition.

A Warranted Guider not holding either of the above qualifications must obtain permission from her District Commissioner to organize an overnight expedition. (This could be obtained in advance for a season.)

#### **Camp-Fire Leader Certificate**

This certificate may be held by any member of the Movement over 18 years of age having an interest in taking Camp-fire and similar activities.

##### **Qualifications**

Before the test, reports must be submitted by the District Commissioner or someone deputed by her, on two Camp-fires taken by the candidate, one of them with a group of Guides or Ranger Guide members other than her own. At least one Camp-fire should take place out of doors.

The report is to assess:—

- (a) Musical quality.
- (b) The candidate's ability to lead.
- (c) Enjoyment of the group.

##### **The Test**

Take a Camp-fire of approximately 45 minutes' duration out of doors (weather permitting) with a group of not less than 50 (not including her own unit). The programme must include:—

- (a) A part song or a round.
- (b) A new song.
- (c) A non-musical activity.

Consideration will be given to balance of programme, general enjoyment, accuracy, and musical quality, and the candidate's ability to lead the group effectively.

Make and show her own camp-fire songbook.

#### **The Overnight Hike Permit**

With the approval of her Ranger Guider, Commissioner and Camp Adviser, the Overnight Hike Permit is issued to a Ranger Guide who has fulfilled the following requirements.



1. Collect and keep in readiness a complete set of personal equipment. With 24 hours' notice, pack it in a neat and practical way to be serviceable for an expedition in any weather.
2. With one or two companions, and using this

equipment, carry out an exploratory expedition which is to be planned by the Ranger and approved by the tester who will meet her during some part of the expedition. Accommodation for the night may be in lightweight camp, Youth Hostel, barns or tents.

## Classified Advertisements

The Girl Guides Association takes no responsibility for statements made in any advertisement here or elsewhere in the magazine, or for any subsequent correspondence in connection therewith. The right is also reserved to refuse any advertisement not considered suitable. Advertisements for the sale of second-hand clothing (except uniform) cannot be accepted. (Uniforms for sale should not be sent to C.H.Q. Advertisers receive communications from applicants.) All advertisements must be received not later than the 1st of the month for the following month's issue. **Please note charges: 1s. per word. (for members advertising uniform, camp-sites, coming events, 6d. a word).** Box No. 2s. 6d. (for members of the Movement, 1s. 6d.) Please send money with advertisements. 10% discount for series of 12.

### OLAVE HOUSE



Olive House (World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts) is open all year to members, ex-members, and Local Associates. Bed and Breakfast, 17s. 6d. to 25s. Residents: special terms. Warm comfortable house. Garden. Easy access to all parts of London. Nearest Underground station. Earls Court. Applications to the Guider-in-Charge, 45 Longridge Road, London, S.W.5. Telephone: FRObisher 2574 (Guider-in-Charge): FRObisher 2605 (Guests).

### ACCOMMODATION

**Holiday accommodation, Sussex.** Bed, breakfast and evening meal, or full board, weekends October—March. Apply Mrs. Jebb or Miss Cox, 8 Willowfield Road, Eastbourne (29572).

**All year Holiday House.** Furnished, central heating, all mod. cons. Sleeps 7-8. Ski-ing, walking. Anderson, Broombank, Braemar, Aberdeenshire.

**Cornwall. Florida Hotel, Bude.** On Summerleaze Beach. Ideal for families, walking, swimming, surfing. Terms: 10-13 gns., adults. Children from 3 gns., according to age. Proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. Russell (Guider). Tel. 2451.

**Ireland—Co. Wicklow.** Old world cottage (furnished) in rural surroundings, Vale of Avoca, to let during summer. Accommodate 2/3. Terms 10/12 gns. weekly. Box No. 492.

**Wanted: Liverpool—Moseley Hill, Sefton Park, Wavertree.** Bed-sitter with cooking facilities. Ranger. Police Cadet. Box No. 493.

**Devon country house nr. sea.** B.B.E.D. Own produce. H.C. bedrooms. Beach hut. Car essential. Mrs. Bowry, Parkview, Yardbury Hill, Colyton 506.

**Shanklin, I.W.** offers a wide scope for Guiders, their families and friends to enjoy a restful and interesting holiday. **Snowdon Private Hotel**, run by ex-Scouters, can meet all your needs. Small dogs welcomed. Situated within 2 minutes sea and lift, 5 minutes buses and shops. S.A.E. appreciated for brochure. Terms from 8½ guineas. G. Morris, Queen's Road, Shanklin. Phone 2853.

### EMPLOYMENT OFFERED

**Services Welfare.** Opportunities for women aged about 25-50 to do worthwhile work for H.M. Forces overseas. Good conditions and allowances. First tour, Germany. Apply WRVS(SW), 17 Old Park Lane, W.1.

**Guiders with some catering experience** required to assist at Adventure Centre any periods April—September, 1968. Details: P. G. L. Holidays, Ross-on-Wye.

**Part-time Clerk/Typist.** Progressive post. London, W.8. Age immaterial. Tel. 01-937 3330.

**Tormead School, Guildford. Public Independent School** for 100 boarders and 300 day girls. Required in January, 1968:—**Matron for Senior Boarding House** of 36 girls, aged 12-18. Experience desirable but kindness and the right personality most important. Knowledge of nursing (unqualified), Guiding or Red Cross essential. Comfortable bed-sitting-room provided; free board during term-time. Good salary. Apply Headmistress.

**Experienced Lady Warden** required for W.R.V.S. Home for elderly professional people. Nursing experience an advantage. Apply: Chairman, W.R.V.S., Belmont, 1 Baring Crescent, Exeter.

### FOR SALE

**Double your money raising funds** for Guides, Brownies and other organizations. Gold stamped Advertising Pencils/Key Fobs, etc. Fully guaranteed. Details and samples to: Dept. Q., B. W. Advertising & Publicity Gifts Ltd., 12a Halstead Place, Bradford, 7.

**Funds. Fêtes, Bazaars.** Sell **Costume Jewellery** at 50% profit on cost. **Toys** at 33½% profit. All sent post free on Sale or Return. You pay only for what you have sold. The rest you return. No outlay, no obligation. Send for details to E. & M. Davies Ltd., 101 Askew Road, London, W.12.

**An offer to Guiders** in S.E. England for up to 20% discount on all makes of furniture and carpets has been made by a leading firm of furnishers. For details telephone: Farnborough 54043 evening—Hither Green (Hit) 2159 day time.

**Advertising Pencils**, superb Ball Pens, Combs, Brushes, etc., gold-stamped Company name, raise funds quickly, easily, Bran Tub Toys. Details Northern Novelties, Bradford, 2.

**Printed Ball Pens** 40s. gross, plus postage 4s. 6d. This includes 36-letter advert. Advertising pencils 35s. gross. Postage 4s. 6d. Pioneer Pencil Company, Victoria Road, Huyton, Liverpool.



**Platinum Ball Pens** are nationally known for quality and the best selling today in the U.K. Sold for fund raising, with wording you require stamped on each pen in silver leaf foil, they sell best and ensure satisfaction. Large range of case colours available (including Guide). **Combs in cases**, with stamping required, sell to anyone. 'Personal Named' sets of four Platinum or 'Economy' pens in wallet also available. For quality and price our 'Economy' pen (with stamping) is unbeatable. Profits from 50% to 200% on outlay. Deal with the largest suppliers of ball pens in U.K. and gain Quality, Price, Guarantee, Service. Fund raising list sent on request. Thompson and Robinson Ltd., Vaun House, Churchfield Road, London, W.3. Tel. 01-992 8770/3205.

**No price increase.** Through bulk buying we can still supply full length **British Ball Point Pens** die-stamped in gold with your Organisation or Charity for 5d. each. Minimum quantity One Gross. Please print your slogan (Maximum 30 letters) and send 60s. for 144 printed pens. J. E. Thomas and Son (Cuffley) Ltd., 2a Handsworth Road, London, N.17.

**Wholesale Prices** for toys and stationery. Also pre-packed parcels, 144 6d. Toys or 72 1s. Toys or 48 1s. 6d. Toys or Selection Stationery. Each parcel 52s. carriage 4s. 6d. under £3. 6s. over £3. Free over £20. Price lists:—J. E. Thomas & Son (Cuffley) Ltd., 2a Handsworth Road, London, N.17.

#### CAMPING AND HOLIDAYS

**Braemar Centenary Shieling**, Aberdeenshire, equipped summer camps, water ski parties, etc. Miss M. Anderson, Broombank, Braemar.

**Dudsbury Guide Camp** near Bournemouth. Three un-equipped camp-sites, marquee available for hire. Also buildings fully equipped for Pack Holidays. Applications, giving approximate numbers, to Miss C. M. Read, 21 Gainsborough Road, Bournemouth.

**Horse-Drawn Caravans and Horse and Trap** for hire in Ireland in 1968. Matt Murphy, Banteer 10, Co. Cork, Ireland. Tel. Rathcoole 19.

**N. Cornwall.** 20 ft. 4 berth caravans to let. Quiet select site overlooking Treyarnon Bay. Surfing, golf. Apply Young, Harford Bridge Park, Tavistock.

**Holiday House to let**, for 12 Brownies, Guides or Rangers and 4 leaders. In Somerset, Bristol 11 miles. Fully equipped except for bedding. Details from Mrs. Roberts, 13 Melrose Place, Bristol 8.

**Six Guiders offer help** with Pack Holidays. Please contact Miss Willis, 64 Acacia Avenue, Shepperton, Middlesex.

**Extension Rangers seek cottage/hall** or similar, seaside or country, 3rd or 4th week in August 1968. Preferably equipped, indoor cooking and sanitation, reasonably easy access. Terms and details. Box No. 494.

**Caravan to let** on small site at **Brancaster, N. Norfolk** coast; sea ½ mile; two double beds, equipped except for linen; flush sanitation. 8 guineas weekly. Miss Lambert, 55 Gerard Road, Harrow, Middlesex.

**Guernsey** 3 acre camp-site with water, five minutes from sea in prettiest part of the island, to let for camping during summer at 1s. per person per night. Further information write to Box No. 495.

**Ireland.** Caravan, private grounds near sea/mountains. Accommodate 3 and child. Shepherd, Long Acre, Windgate, Bray.

#### BUSES FOR HIRE

**See More of Switzerland.** Travel in comfort by private coach from Basle direct to 'Our Chalet' or elsewhere and back. Coach trips arranged and personally supervised. Special terms for groups booking return transport to Basle as well as excursions. Further details from Philip Schwitter, Thun, Bälliz 32, Switzerland.

**12 Seater Transit Buses** for hire, October to April—£15 per week plus £15 returnable deposit. No mileage charges. Tel. 01-890 5702/3.

#### COMING EVENT


**Please Note.** 4th Scout and Guide Folk Festival Saturday, 6th April. More gen next month or send s.a.c. to B. J. Sims, 52 Orchard Road, Seer Green, for full information.

## C.H.Q. STAFF VACANCIES

**Overseas Department** requires a good **Shorthand Typist** for interesting work dealing with both the independent and non-self-governing countries of the Commonwealth.

The **Head of our Travel Department** requires a responsible **Personal Assistant** able to use her initiative and take over in her absence. Must have good shorthand and typing speeds.

**International Department** requires a **Shorthand Typist** for interesting work dealing with Guiding abroad. Knowledge of languages an advantage, but not essential.



**SPECIALISTS IN**  
**PENNANTS . BADGES . FLASHES**

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THE MARK OF QUALITY  
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A **Junior** keen on figures is needed for the **Finance Department**. Excellent opportunity for school-leaver.

A **Record-Keeper** is needed in the **Registrations Department** which keeps records of all Guiding Personnel. Neat and clear handwriting essential.

A **Packer** is urgently required in the **Equipment Department** which sends out equipment to most corners of the world.

All staff work a 35-hour week in pleasant surroundings. We have a restaurant on the premises and members of the staff are given **House Luncheon Vouchers**. Main-line stations, Underground and a wide selection of bus routes are all within minutes of C.H.Q. Three weeks' holiday a year and generous sick pay arrangements.

Miss V. Chambers, Personnel Officer, C.H.Q., will be glad to give any further details.

#### SENIOR POST AT WADDOW

Applications are invited for the post of Housekeeper. For details, please apply to the Guider-in-Charge, Waddow, Clitheroe, Lancashire.



# Where to Train

We regret that, owing to the Foot and Mouth epidemic, Trainings at Waddow are liable to be cancelled at short notice. Trainers will be notified.

## TRAINING BURSARIES

**GUIDERS** attending Guider trainings at Foxlease, Waddow, Netherurd, Broneirion and Lorne are eligible to apply for Training Bursaries. A Guider may receive only one such bursary, except in special cases where the Commissioner may recommend a subsequent award, e.g.: where a Guider changes her Section or becomes a Commissioner, etc.

**Fee Bursary:** This entitles a Guider to a reduction of half the fee for a shared room. She may request to be in a single or double room but will have to pay the extra charge above that allowed by the bursary.

**Travel Bursary:** This entitles a Guider to a grant covering travelling expenses in excess of 30s. and is available only for the nearest Training Centre. A travel bursary, in addition to a fee bursary, is allowed only in cases of special need and a detailed recommendation from the Commissioner is required. Payment of this grant is made at the Training Centre on production of the bursary form.

**Angela Thompson Bursaries:** These are available for any Promise and Law Training (not necessarily held at a C.H.Q. Training Centre) and have the same value as a fee bursary.

**Application for Training Bursaries** must be made through the District Commissioner who applies direct to the Secretary, C.H.Q. Training Department, stating the name of the Guider concerned and the date and place of the training. At least a fortnight's notice should be given. Not more than one-third of the places at any one weekend can be covered by bursary grants and Commissioners are asked to indicate priorities if applying for a number of bursaries. Many L.E.As. give generous help towards Guider trainings and a request for such assistance should be made direct to the Local Authority concerned.



Waddow Hall, Clitheroe, Lancashire

## COMMONWEALTH HEADQUARTERS

An application to attend a training at any Guide Training Centre should be sent direct to the appropriate Guider-in-Charge, and must be accompanied by the correct amount of deposit and a stamped addressed envelope. Applicants should also state the type of training for which they are attending, as there may be several different courses running at any one weekend. It is realised that many Guiders have to leave on the Sunday evening of a weekend training but sessions are arranged on the Monday if there is sufficient demand.

Telephone calls are accepted only between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at Foxlease (Lyndhurst OHA 128-2638) and at Waddow (Clitheroe 02.002-3186), except in emergencies.

### FOXLEASE Lyndhurst, Hants.

- JANUARY**  
5-8 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (General Training)  
12-15 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (General Training)  
19-22 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (General Training)  
26-29 Commissioners and/or District Assistants (Training role within the District)
- FEBRUARY**  
Spring Cleaning

- MARCH**  
1-4 1. Brownie Guiders (Preparation for Pack Holiday)  
2. Ranger Guiders  
8-11 Sing, Dance and Play  
15-18 London S.E.  
22-25 'Handbook Special' for Commissioners and Guiders of all Sections (Full)  
27-APRIL 8 World Committee

- APRIL**  
11-16 (Easter Weekend) Guide and Brownie Guiders  
19-21 Scouter/Guider International weekend  
26-29 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (General Training) (Full)

- MAY**  
3-6 Gloucestershire  
10-13 Brownie and Guide Guiders (Adventure in the Unexpected)  
17-20 (a) Commissioners  
(b) Guiders of all Sections (Making the most of your surroundings)  
24-27 Somerset

- Whitsun**  
31-JUNE 4 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (General Training)

- JUNE**  
7-10 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (General Training)  
14-17 Ranger Guiders and Camp Trainers (By invitation) (Outdoor pursuits for the Ranger age group).  
\*20-27 (a) Guiders of all sections (Guiders may bring their children under 5 years)  
(b) Commissioners  
**JULY**  
5-8 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (General Training)  
16-23 'Training for Leisure' (including camp-fire, local exploration, handcrafts, etc., etc.) (For Guiders of all Sections currently working with a unit)  
\*Commissioners are welcome to attend the whole Training Week of 20th-27th June and special sessions will be held for them from 24th-27th.

### WADDOW Clitheroe, Lanes.

- DECEMBER**  
29-JANUARY 3 New Year House-party

January 1968



<b>JANUARY</b>		19-22	Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (General Training) Sheffield County
5-8	Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (General Training)	26-29	
12-15	Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (Preparation for Pack Holidays, Camps and outdoor activities)	<b>MAY</b>	
16-FEBRUARY 8	Spring Cleaning	3-6	Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (General Training) Lancashire S.E.
<b>FEBRUARY</b>		10-13	Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (General Training)
9-12	1. Commissioners 2. Camp-fire (Full)	17-20	Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (General Training)
16-19	Lancs. S.E. (Winter Camp Training)	24-27	(a) Commissioners (b) Ranger Guiders (Special Sessions on the Leadership Certificates)
23-26	N.W. Area (C.As. and Camp Trainers)		
<b>MARCH</b>		<b>Whitsun</b>	
1-4	Guide and Ranger Guiders (General Training with special thought given to the older Guide)	31-JUNE 6	Patrol Leaders' Training (By invitation)
8-11	1. Commissioners (By invitation) 2. Brownie Guiders	<b>JUNE</b>	
15-18	Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (Emphasis on self-government)	7-10	Lincolnshire
22-25	Trainers (New or prospective Diplomas) (By invitation)	14-17	Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (General Training)
29-APRIL 1	'Handbook Special' for Commissioners and Guiders of all Sections. (Full)	21-24	Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (Making the most of your surroundings)
<b>APRIL</b>		28-JULY 1	Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (General Training)
5-8	Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (General Training)	<b>JULY</b>	
<b>Easter</b>		5-8	Brownie and Guide Guiders (a) Ranger Guiders
11-16	Leadership Training (Rangers aged 16 to 19, Guiders aged 17 to 20)	12-15	(b) Rangers (lightweight camping and orienteering)
		19-22	Trefoil Guild (for Guild officials, active or prospec-

tive: Presidents, Chairmen, Secretaries, Treasurers, and County Advisers of up to 2 years experience. Only 2 applications accepted from any one Guild).

## JANUARY TRAININGS AT FOXLEASE

Since so many Guiders were unable to obtain places in the autumn it has been decided that the weekends of 5th-8th January, 12th-15th January and 19th-22nd January will contain basic training on the new programme on the same lines as that given from September-November 1967. These weekends are therefore intended for Guiders who have not previously attended a weekend training on the new programme.

### Fees at Foxlease and Waddow

<b>Shared room</b> per day ...	20s. 0d.
(Minimum fee for weekend £2)	
per week ...	£6 0s. 0d.
<b>Double room</b> per day ...	25s. 6d.
(Minimum fee for weekend £2 11s. 0d.)	
per week ...	£7 13s. 0d.
<b>Single room</b> per day ...	30s. 0d.
(Minimum fee for weekend £3)	
per week ...	£9 0s. 0d.
<b>Deposit</b>	12s. 6d.

## ENGLAND

**The District Team:** A training for District Commissioners and their Assistants will be held at C.H.Q. on Saturday, 27th January, 1968, from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. and will be repeated on Wednesday, 7th February, 1968, from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The aim of the training will be

to review the work of the District Commissioner and the Assistant(s) she has appointed to help her. It is important that the whole team should attend the training. The programme will give particular emphasis to the contribution the District team can make to the successful

working of the Eight Point Programme.

To avoid disappointment, applications should be made as soon as possible to the Training Secretary, English Office, C.H.Q., enclosing fee of 2s. per head and a s.a.e. Places will be allocated to the first 50 applicants for each date.

## SCOTLAND

### NETHERURD HOUSE, Blyth Bridge, West Linton, Peeblesshire

<b>JANUARY</b>		8-11	Guiders of all Sections (Various kinds of camping)	26-29	Brownie and Guide Guiders
12-15	Patrol Leaders	15-18	Guiders of all Sections (Various kinds of outdoor projects)	<b>MAY</b>	
19-22	Patrol Leaders (Clydebank West District)	22-25	Commissioners and District Assistants	3-6	Brownie and Guide Guiders (Places reserved for County Durham)
26-29	Commissioners and District Assistants	29-1	APRIL Salvation Army Guiders	10-13	Commissioners and District Assistants
<b>FEBRUARY</b>		<b>APRIL</b>		17-20	Brownie and Guide Guiders (Places reserved for Northumberland)
2-5	Jordanhill Youth Leadership Course Students	5-8	Ranger Guiders	24-27	Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders
9-12	Guiders of all Sections (Various kinds of singing, drama, music)	11-16	Residential Course: Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme	31-JUNE 2	Brownie, Guide, and Ranger Guiders
<b>MARCH</b>		19-22	Lanarkshire Youth Leaders' Course: Guider Section		
1-4	Guiders of all Sections (Various kinds of handcraft)				



JUNE  
7-10 Scottish Handcraft Circle  
14-17 Trefoil Guilds

### Fees at Netherurd

Shared room per day ... 17s. 6d.  
per week ... £5 5s. 0d.

Double room per day ... £1 0s. 0d.  
per week ... £6 0s. 0d.  
Single room per day ... £1 2s. 6d.  
per week ... £6 15s. 0d.  
Deposit 5s. 0d.

## WALES

### BRONEIRION, Llandinam, Mont.

#### MARCH

1-3 Brownie and Guide Guiders  
(Pack Holiday and Indoor  
Camp Training)  
8-10 Brownie and Guide Guiders  
15-17 (1) Guitar Course  
(2) Drama and Hand-  
crafts for Companies and  
Packs  
22-24 Brownie and Guide Guiders  
29-31 Brownie and Guide Guiders  
(Places reserved for Caer-  
narvonshire)

#### APRIL

5-7 Prospective Trainers

#### Easter

11-16 Brownie and Guide Guiders  
19-21 Ranger Guiders  
26-MAY 4 National Association of  
Youth Clubs

#### MAY

10-12 Brownie, Guide and Ranger  
Guiders. (Places reserved  
for Central Glamorgan)  
17-19 Brownie, Guide and Ranger  
Guiders. (Places reserved  
for Shropshire)  
22 Trefoil Guild Conference  
24-26 Brownie and Guide  
Guiders and Commissioners  
(Places reserved for West  
Glamorgan)

31-JUNE 4 Spring Bank Holiday.  
Brownie and Guide  
Guiders. (Husbands and  
children may be accommo-  
dated)

#### JUNE

7-9 Brownie, Guide and Ranger  
Guiders. (Places reserved  
for Monmouthshire)

28-30 Trainers' Conference

#### JULY

5-12 International Training  
(Swedish/Welsh Week)  
22-27 Patrol Leaders 12-14 years  
31-AUGUST 5 Patrol Leaders 12-14  
years  
9-14 Patrol Leaders 12-14 years  
19-24 Patrol Leaders 12-14 years  
30-SEPTEMBER 3 Rangers and  
young Guiders working for  
Leadership Certificate or  
Warrant.

### Fees at Broneirion

Shared room per day ... 17s. 6d.  
per week ... £5 5s. 0d.  
Double room per day ... £1 0s. 0d.  
per week ... £6 6s. 0d.  
Single room per day ... £1 2s. 6d.  
per week ... £6 15s. 0d.  
Deposit 10s.

## ULSTER

### LORNE, Craigavad, Co. Down

#### JANUARY

12-14 Brownie Guiders  
19-21 The District Team  
26-28 Camp Training

#### FEBRUARY

2-4 Co. Tyrone P.Ls.  
9-11 Co. Antrim

16-18 International  
(By invitation)

23-25 The District Team

#### MARCH

1-3 Guide and Ranger  
Guiders  
8-10 Arts Weekend for Rangers  
29-31 Co. Londonderry

#### MAY

10-12 Finaghy Local Association  
17-19 Belfast Trefoil Guild

### Fees at Lorne

Shared room per day ... 15s. 0d.  
Single room per day ... 16s. 0d.  
Deposit 7s. 6d.

## CAMPING AND PACK HOLIDAYS

### Waddow Camp-sites

Applications for sites in 1968 should be addressed to the Secretary, and the envelope marked 'Camp'. Suggested dates should be given with possible alternatives and approximate numbers. It is preferred that camps begin on Saturday. Please state whether an equipped or unequipped site is required.

A 5s. deposit (which is forfeit if the booking is cancelled) and a stamped addressed **foolscap** envelope should be enclosed with the applications.

### Waddow Pack Holiday House

Applications for Pack Holidays in 1968 should be made to the Secretary and must be accompanied by a written recommendation by the Guiders' C.A. A stamped addressed envelope should be enclosed.

### Foxlease Camp-sites

Applications for sites should reach Foxlease by 6th January, 1968, and will be considered during or after the second week of January. They should be addressed to the Secretary and the envelope marked 'Camp'. Suggested dates, with alternatives and approximate numbers, should be stated and whether an equipped site is required. Camps may begin on any weekday.

A 5s. deposit (which is forfeit if the booking is cancelled) and a stamped addressed **foolscap** envelope should be enclosed with the application.

### Broneirion Camp-sites and Pack Holiday House

Applications for sites and the Brownie Pack Holiday House at Broneirion should be addressed to

the Montgomeryshire C.A., Mrs. B. Michael, Gorsty, Hyssington, Montgomeryshire, and *not* to Broneirion.

### Netherurd Camp-sites

Two fully equipped sites are available and there is also a Brownie House.

### Ulster Camp-site, Glen Road, Craigavad, Co. Down

Approximately 8 miles from Belfast on the Co. Down coast near Lorne. Fully equipped for 40 campers (one large or two small camps). Excellent hut for solid shelter. Calor gas. Enquiries should be made to Miss N. Pratt, 22 Bangor Road, Holywood, Co. Down.

### Lorne Camp-sites

There are two fully equipped sites at Lorne. Enquiries should be made  
(Continued on page 37)

January 1968



## Headquarters' Notices

### AWARDS

MRS. NEWBERRY, District Commissioner, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwickshire.

MRS. RICHARDS, Division Commissioner, Coleshill, Warwickshire.

MRS. ROUND, Division Commissioner, Totnes, Devon.

MISS N. SIMPSON, Brownie Guider, 9th Dorking Pack, Surrey West.

MRS. THOMAS, Division Commissioner, Hendon, Middlesex East.

MISS E. WALKER, Camp Recorder, Weybridge Division, Surrey West.

MISS C. R. WATSON, Division Commissioner, Central-East, City of Edinburgh.

MISS M. WILLIAMS, County Secretary for Carmarthenshire.

MRS. WOOD, District Commissioner, North Gower, Glamorgan West.

### Gallantry

#### Silver Cross

JENNIFER BENNETT, Brownie Sixer, aged 10 years, 11th Newport Pack, Isle of Wight. Someone pushed a boy into the swimming pool from the high diving board thinking that he was able to swim. Jennifer saw that this was not so, immediately dived in and tried to hold his head above water until help came. The boy was panicky, hit out at her and pushed her down into the water. As Jennifer had, by her attempted rescue, drawn attention to the incident the boy was saved, by which time Jennifer was unconscious and had to be given artificial respiration. If it had not been for her presence of mind the consequences might have been serious.

JACQUELINE MERCER, Patrol Leader, aged 14 years, 1st Bersted Company, Sussex West. Jacqueline had just dressed after a swim when a young boy got into difficulties some 40 yards off-shore. She swam out to the boy who was neither injured nor unconscious but hysterical. Jacqueline faced considerable danger as the boy was very difficult to cope with but despite this, and with no thought for her own safety, she continued in her efforts to get the boy to land. No help was given until the beach was reached although there were a great many people around. Jacqueline was in a state of near collapse but she was successful in completing the rescue.

BERNADETTE MARY PORTER, Patrol Leader, aged 15 years, 4th Woking (Congregational) Company, Surrey. Several girls were on a sandbank some way from the shore when a sudden freak wave swept them into deep water. Bernadette is a capable swimmer, with no life-saving qualifications, but she managed to get one girl to the beach and immediately returned to her friends who were still struggling and brought ashore another girl. She was restrained from returning a third time as she was exhausted and her feet badly lacerated. Bernadette showed great courage and presence of mind.

### THE GUIDER

### Gilt Cross

JACQUELINE HILL, Brownie Guide aged 8 years, 1st Hemingfords Pack, Huntingdon and Peterborough. Jacqueline is not able to swim so she acted with courage when she went into a lake to rescue a little boy. If she had left the child and gone for help it is thought that he would have drowned as he had already been submerged and had swallowed a lot of water when Jacqueline reached him.

### Meritorious Conduct

#### Star of Merit\*

MARIELYN CLEGG, Patrol Leader, aged 16 years, 52nd Doncaster (Beechfield) Company, Yorkshire W.R.S. Marielyn has always been a very cheerful Guide, helpful, sensible and keen, and has shown great perseverance. She is a wonderful example to her Company, never complaining and always facing her difficulties and disappointments courageously.

ELIZABETH MCCARNEY, Brownie Sixer, aged 11 years, 30th Greenock Pack, Renfrewshire. Elizabeth has been a Brownie Guide for just over three years and sets a good example in tidiness and punctuality. She is of great assistance to her mother and is most industrious. Elizabeth impresses everyone with her courage, cheerfulness and determination to do what she can to help herself and others.

KATHLEEN SMITH, Brownie Sixer, aged 10 years, 1st St. Ninian's Pack, Stirlingshire. Kathleen keeps in close touch with Brownie activities and has been responsible for writing to Packs overseas with whom her own Pack has formed pen-friendships. She is a good Sixer and works very hard indeed and is always very patient with the younger girls.

JANET WILD, Brownie Guide, aged 9½ years, 4th Rastrick Pack, Yorkshire W.R.N.W.

*(Since the presentation of the Award we very much regret to report that Janet has died.)*

*(\*The Star of Merit has been awarded to these four girls for facing illness with fortitude.)*

### Certificate of Merit

HILDA HARDIMENT, Guide, aged 16 years, 2nd Mobberley Company, Cheshire.

DEBORAH R. PARK, Guide, aged 11 years, 35th Rochdale Company, Lancashire South East.

NORMA PENNINGTON, Guide, aged 12 years, 15th Ramsbottom (St. Philip's) Company, Lancashire South East.

PRISCILLA JANE SHEPHARD, Guide, aged 13 years, 1st Ashburton Company, Devon.

### Letter of Commendation

MRS. CUMMINGS, Brownie Guider, 1st Kells (St. Peter's) Pack, Cumberland.

### Training

Camp Training Diploma: Miss L. MacNab, Stirling.

Brownie Training Diploma: Miss F. Leslie, Edinburgh.



# Opportunities to Enjoy the Out-of-Doors

by Phyllis Hager

THIS is an exciting time for nature and the out-of-doors. Never before have there been so many opportunities to enjoy the countryside and learn about it. These opportunities include:

- the accent on study in the field encouraged by the Rural Studies Departments of Education Authorities;
- weekend and short residential courses on the countryside in centres of Adult Education open to the general public;
- the establishment of National and Country Parks;
- the setting up of walks like the Pennine Way and the Ridgeway;
- the establishment of permanent Nature Trails.

At the moment there is also a bewildering choice of Organizations and Societies dealing with various aspects of the countryside, and consequently some overlapping of interests. As yet, I know of no one source of reference to country interests as a whole, but a concise and quick reference book to many facilities already existing is the *Shell Nature Lover's Atlas* by James Fisher, 7s. 6d., and published in 1966. This lists 'nearly 700 areas and places in England, Wales and Scotland likely to be of interest to field naturalists', using the term in its widest sense. This atlas maps the locations of National Parks, Nature Reserves, archaeological sites, zoos, etc., with brief references to access.

For an overall survey of natural history and conservation *Wildlife in Britain* by Richard Fitter, 7s. 6d., is good. This is a 'Pelican' original which was published in 1963 for the first of the 'National Nature Weeks' organized by the Council for Nature. This book lists also the names of the National and local Natural History Societies and County Naturalists' Trusts, many of whom are giving a great deal of help to youth organizations. Local

libraries and museums often have information about these or you can write to the Council for Nature for current addresses and information.

The Council for Nature, Zoological Gardens, Regent's Park, London N.W.1 was formed in 1958 to 'speak for the naturalists of Britain', and has over 400 affiliated societies. Its lists of leaflets and information sheets (on nature trails, films, lecturers, addresses of societies, etc.) are available on request.

The Council for Nature runs one field study centre at Brantwood, Coniston, Lancashire, the home of John Ruskin from 1872—1900. Brantwood welcomes individuals or groups of people, and anyone interested in out-of-doors can obtain details of the courses from the Resident Manager.

'Habitat', the Council for Nature's newsletter, is issued once a month to subscribers (£1 a year), and gives up-to-date information on events of interest to naturalists and those interested in the countryside.

The magazine 'Mainly about Wildlife and the Countryside' is published by The Countryman, in association with the Council for Nature and the National Rural Studies Association. It has well illustrated articles on natural history and the countryside and is published nine times a year. 1s. 6d. an issue, subscription, 16s. a year, and it can be ordered through newsagents or direct from 10 Bouverie Street, London, E.C.4.

The National Trust for places of Historic Interest or Natural Beauty (41 Queen Anne's Gate, London, S.W.1) has a vast number of properties and estates throughout the country, a list of which can be obtained from the Trust.

Typical of the work being done up and down the  
(Continued on page 38)



Council for Nature  
Symbol

## Camping & Pack Holidays—continued from page 35

to Miss B. Crawford, 84 Church View, Holywood, Co. Down.

### Magilligan Camp-sites

Three sites, fully equipped for 25-30 campers. Sandy soil drains easily. Expanse of beach. Large hut on the site containing three rooms, one with open fireplace. Small calor gas stove available. A printed information list can be obtained from the Secretary, Mrs. R. F. Scott, Derrymore House, Limavady, Co. Londonderry.

### Holidays at Lorne

Lorne, the Northern Ireland Guiders' Training Centre, will be open to Guiders and members of the Trefoil Guild as a holiday centre. Come on your own or make up a party. Rangers are welcome with their Guiders. In pleasant grounds, with glorious view and quiet surroundings, Lorne is convenient for Belfast and a good centre for sightseeing tours. House duties are light and uniform need not be worn.

Fees: £1 per day, including all meals. Packed meals provided or 2s. 6d. deducted from the account if visitors are out for a main meal. For full details apply to Guider-in-Charge, Lorne, Craigavad, Co. Down, Northern Ireland.

There are also some dates vacant for weekend or week during May and June for groups taking a minimum of twenty places. For details apply as above.

January 1968





## Courses at Glenbrook

**T**HE following courses for English Rangers and Guiders will be run at Glenbrook, Bamford, Derbyshire, during 1968. Applications, with an s.a.e., should be sent to Miss Heys-Jones at 23 Denbigh Gardens, Richmond, Surrey as soon as possible.

**5th—8th April, for Guiders:** Several Ranger Guiders have asked if a course could be run when there would be an opportunity to look on as well as take part in activities and this will be one. All Guiders will be welcome and activities will include map and compass work, hill walking, rock climbing, potholing and probably woodcraft and geology. The course will be held in the house under camping conditions as it will not be furnished by then.

**2nd—10th August, for Rangers:** Activities will include map and compass work, hill walking and orienteering, potholing, pony trekking, rock climbing, swimming, lightweight camping and probably gliding.

**25th—28th October, for Rangers and Guiders:** Activities as above.

It is hoped that the alterations, etc. will be finished by mid-March. There will then be a tremendous amount of work to be done and working parties will be needed from *8th—15th April*. Guiders and older Rangers who would like to offer a day or two's work are asked to write to Miss Heys-Jones as soon as possible at the above address.

**YOUR EARLY SPRING FETES, BAZAAR, ETC.,**  
 We should be pleased to send a selection of Ladies' attractive Fancy Aprons.

**Sale or Return**

Please let us know the date of the event giving name of Company, or send Post Card for further particulars.

**Walter and Fisher**

120 Portland Street, Manchester 1. Gen. 4000

THE GUIDER

## Opportunities to Enjoy the Out-of-Doors

—continued from page 37

country for visitors is that of the National Trust's Ashridge Estate, of approximately six square miles on the borders of Hertfordshire, Buckinghamshire and Bedfordshire, where I am helping to plan marked footpaths, and working on the establishment of a permanent nature trail which the Hertfordshire Natural History Society has been invited to mount at the invitation of the National Trust.

In this connection I am pleased to record the valuable assistance given by the Rangers of Hertfordshire and the Venture Scouts of West Hertfordshire who spent a wet weekend in October 1967 in clearing scrub from a viewpoint along one of the proposed marked paths, which will also be a stopping point on the Nature Trail. This scrub was cleared by hand so that there should be as little disturbance of the soil as possible to encourage the spread of the horseshoe vetch, food plant of the caterpillar of the chalk hill blue butterfly, and other chalk downland plants.

### Forest Parks

The Forestry Commissioners (Forestry Commission, 25 Savile Row, London W.1.) have created seven Forest Parks in regions of great natural beauty. These are Argyll, The Forest of Dean in Gloucestershire, Snowdonia in N. Wales, Glen Trool in Galloway, Glen More in the Cairngorms, The Queen Elizabeth Forest Park between the Trossachs and Loch Lomond and the Border Forest Park (borders of Scotland and England). They also control 65,730 acres in the New Forest. The Parks are centres of timber growing enterprises of great importance.

Public camping grounds have been opened at all the Forest Parks. 'They are provided with good access roads and hard standings for cars or caravans, piped water supplies and adequate washing rooms and sanitary facilities.' There are Youth Hostels in or near the Parks. The free booklet 'Camping in the Forest Parks' gives details of the sites of these camping grounds, access, cost, the addresses of the wardens, etc. This is obtainable from the Forestry Commission ONLY.

Fuller details of the Forest Parks, with location maps, are given in the Forestry Commission booklet No. 6, 'Forest Parks', 2s. 6d. through any bookseller, 2s. 10d. by post, from H.M. Stationery office.

The Forest Park Guides to the individual areas are excellent, giving the history, natural history, and maps of the areas concerned. The Glen More guide includes also chapters on the herd of reindeer, safety on the mountains, ski-ing in the Cairngorms, Gaelic place names, etc. and costs 9s. 2d. by post from H.M.S.O.

A list of the Forestry Commission publications 'Sectional List No. 31.' is obtainable from the Forestry Commission on request or from H.M. Stationery Office, York House, Kingsway, W.C.1. or 12a, Castle Street, Edinburgh.



# SANGAM

## First Juliette Low Session

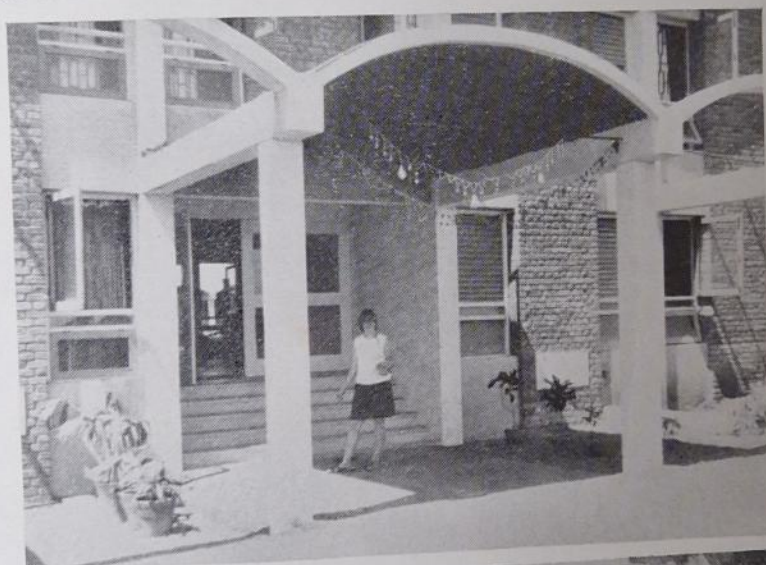
Lynda Fotheringham of Aberdeen, and Judith Squires of Letchworth, represented Great Britain at the first Juliette Low Session held at Sangam from 12th October to 13th November. The photographs on this page were taken by Judith, who tells us that the session was an enormous success. 'We all learnt what an international sisterhood really is,' says Judith. 'Colour and creed faded away and we became members of Miss Anu Karkare's Sangam family. We shared news from home, lent clothes, and borrowed hair rollers just as true sisters do.'

As well as international friendship, the girls enjoyed Indian hospitality by staying several days with families in Bombay,

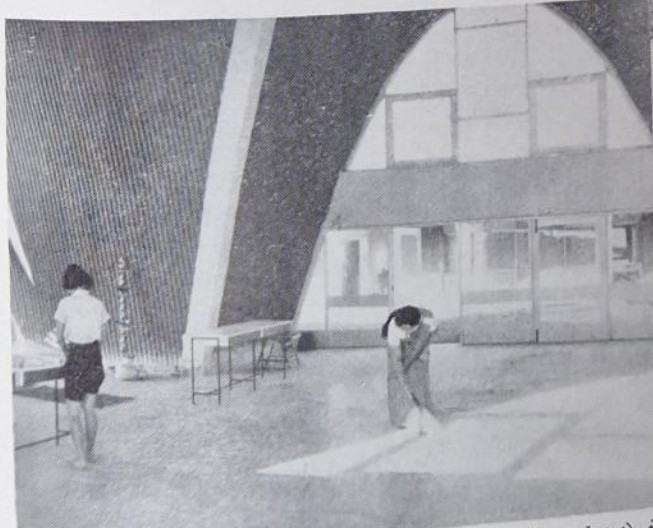
and the families did all they could to make their stay unforgettable. They were taken to Dwali (Hindu New Year) celebrations, and saw as many of the sights of Bombay as possible, including a joint visit to the Elephanta Caves.



(Above)  
This view of the beautiful new Sangam building in Poona is taken from the northern end, and gives a close-up of the trefoil emblem on the gates



(left) Peg Klopfer, from the U.S.A., outside Sangam's main entrance



Lady Ratan Tata Memorial Hall (Tata Hall for short) is cleaned each morning by Ceremonial Patrol for the day. Although the western girls had trouble using the Indian style brooms at the beginning of the session, they were certainly expert at the end. The swimming pool (pictured right) is still incomplete, so the delegates filled the concrete shell to a depth of two feet by means of buckets of water. Unfortunately, due to a crack in the side and evaporation, the pool was empty again within two days!



THE GUIDER



# MODIFIED GUIDE OVERBLOUSE NOW ON SALE

Drip dry cotton poplin, full length sleeves, higher neck, flap pockets—Tie worn with new Guide woggle.

Sizes	3-4	5-6	7-8	9-10
	32/6	34/6	36/6	37/6

Packing and postage 2/6

Woggle 6d. each

## BROWNIE DRESSES

Sizes	25"	27"	30"	33"
	23/6	24/6	25/6	27/-

Packing and postage 1/6

New Tie 2/11 Belt 5/6 Beret 5/-

## RANGER GUIDE UNIFORM

Aquamarine blue cotton poplin blouse—

Size 34"-42" bust 32/9

Packing and postage 2/-

## NAVY BLUE BANLON CAP

pipied in aquamarine—

6½, 6¾, 6¾, 6¾, 7, 7½, 7½, 7½ — 13/6

Packing and postage 1/-

# The 1968 LOOK!



THINKING DAY—THURSDAY, 22nd FEBRUARY, 1968



Folded card with envelope, 6d.  
Packing and postage 9d. per dozen

A Service for Thinking Day 6d.  
(39/- per 100)  
Packing and postage 2/6 per 100

Thinking Day Leaflet 6d.  
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