

THE GUIDER

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H.R.H. The Princess Margaret presents the first copy of the Braille Handbook to a blind Guide, during the Launching Ceremony at the Connaught Rooms, London, on 18th March

HANDBOOKWORMS!

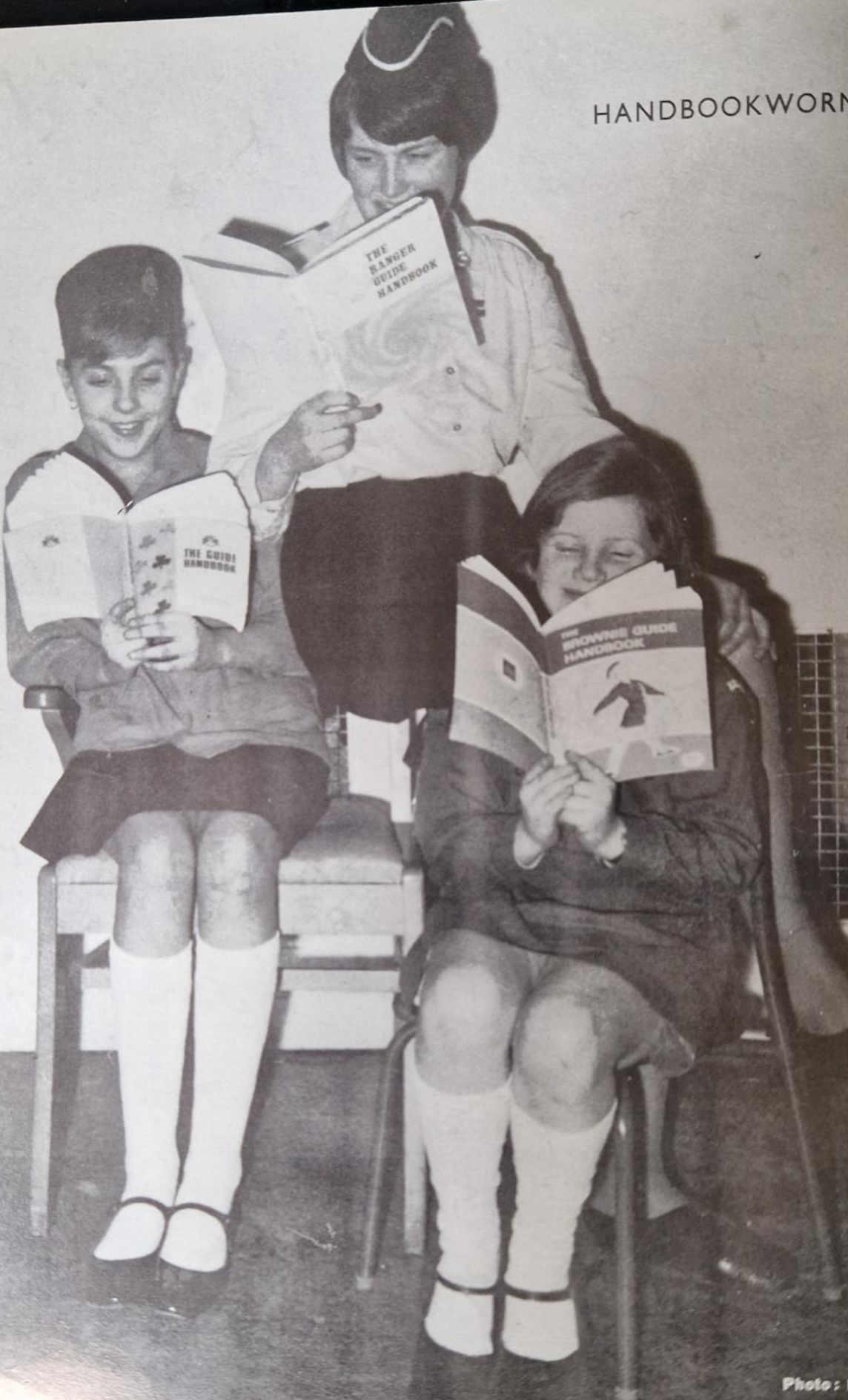


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THE GUIDER

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF
THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION
(Incorporated by Royal Charter)



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From the Commonwealth Chief Commissioner



The New Programme

When this edition of THE GUIDER appears, the long awaited Handbooks will be in our hands and all Units will be starting their Eight Point Programme. Individual plans and group plans will be being discussed and decisions made in Pow-wow, Patrol Leaders' Council and Ranger Council or Committee. I wish you success in all these plans for the new Programme, through which everyone will have even greater opportunities for putting the Promise into action.

Ann Parker Bowles

INTRODUCING THE HANDBOOK AUTHORS

Miss Ailsa Brambleby

Brownie Guide Handbook and Handbook for Brownie Guiders

A wealth of experience as a Brownie Guider, trainer, teacher and author has been drawn upon by Miss Brambleby in the writing of the Brownie Guide Handbook and the Handbook for Brownie Guiders.



Enrolled as a Guide at the age of 11 (Miss Brambleby was never a Brownie herself!) she became a Ranger and Cadet, a Brownie Guider and finally a Diploma'd Trainer. A junior school teacher by profession, Miss Brambleby spent nine years as a C.H.Q. Full-time Trainer, during that time acting as Resident Trainer at Waddow for three years, and spending four months

in Central Africa on a King George VI Memorial Grant. In 1949 Miss Brambleby became Brownie Adviser for England and this was followed in 1957 by her appointment as Brownie Adviser for the Commonwealth. Miss Brambleby also holds the Chief's Training Diploma, is a member of the Council and has written many Brownie publications for C.H.Q. including five story books about Brownies. Although still very involved in Guiding she finds time to enjoy reading, walking, cooking, making things, holidays by the sea and music.

Miss M. Elizabeth Brimelow

Guide Handbook and Handbook for Guide Guiders

Miss Brimelow's contact with Scouting began at an early age when she attended Cub meetings with her brother, as she thought Brownies were 'cissy' and was not keen on being one of them. Eventually she became a Brownie and later a Guide, Pack Leader, Cadet, Land Ranger, Air Ranger, a Brownie Guider at the age of 16 and a Guide Guider two years later. During this period Miss Brimelow became particularly interested in camping and outdoor activities and has

always been a very keen advocate of the 'out' in Scouting and the Patrol System.

Miss Brimelow, who is a confirmed Quaker, trained as a teacher and also spent a year at the Art of Movement Studio before becoming housekeeper at Waddow Hall. In 1957 she was appointed a C.H.Q. Full-time Trainer and has visited and trained in parts of Africa and Malta. Miss Brimelow was also loaned to the Red Cross for three months for rehabilitation work in British Honduras when a hurricane hit the area in 1962.

Her wide experience of work with publications at C.H.Q. includes writing and editing several Guide books, contributing to the periodicals and co-ordinating the Training pages of the GUIDER for several years. Miss Brimelow was a member of the Overall Programme Study Group of the Working Party and was associated with the new programme at an early stage.

Outside Guiding, Miss Brimelow's other interests include practically everything out of doors, people, literature, music (except pop), houses and ideas. Although born and brought up in Lancashire she 'emigrated' to Sussex in search of the sunshine, and a Guide Patrol started by her in a Sussex village has now grown into a Guide Company and Miss Brimelow is still attached to it.

Mrs. Anne Carter

Ranger Guide Handbook and Handbook for Ranger Guiders

Mrs. Anne Carter (née Garrad) became a Bluebird in Burma at the age of six—quite against all regulations! Later, in England, she was a Brownie, Guide and Lone Guide Patrol Leader. She ran a Guide Company in Somerset, helped with Guides in Scotland for a short time during the war, and has held warrants as Guide, Cadet and Ranger Guider in Norfolk, where she now runs the County Ranger Unit. She was Chairman of the Cadet Committee, C.H.Q., at the time of the Cadet 50th Birthday, and is currently a member



of the Executive Committee of the Council. She has written a previous book for the Guide Movement, as well as contributing to the periodicals and to training publications.

Mrs. Carter lives with her husband and three schoolboy sons in an old Georgian farmhouse in a small Norfolk village, and teaches part-time in a local school. In his spare time, her husband trains the Army Cadets throughout the County, so they work together on youth service projects.

At eighteen, towards the end of the war, Mrs. Carter joined the A.T.S. and saw service in the Middle East and Palestine, Italy and Austria.

After a relatively peaceful spell at Bristol University to study Social Science, Mrs. Carter moved to Norfolk to take up work as Probation Officer. After her marriage, when the children were small, she took up free-lance journalism to keep her mind occupied, but finds little time for this today.

Each summer the Carter family takes tent or caravan and explores some part of Europe. They have twice camped in Eastern Europe and hope to return there this summer.

Miss C. Elizabeth Hartley, O.B.E.

Handbook for Commissioners

Music, drama, films, Cadets, publications, education and Training—these are some of the spheres of Guiding for which Miss Hartley has taken special responsibility over the years.

Her diverse interests have brought her into contact with many people both within the Movement and outside of it, at home and abroad.

Shortly after the end of the war she was Leader of the Training Team sent out by the World Association to visit camps for Displaced Persons to find Guides and Guiders and to help them to take up their Guiding again. She also served as Liaison Officer with the Control Commission in Germany to re-establish German Guiding.



Miss Hartley returned to England in 1949 and was appointed Guider-in-Charge of Foxlease. During her term as C.H.Q. Training Adviser she visited South Africa and Botswana (then Bechuanaland) and was a delegate to the World Conference in Greece. In 1960 Miss Hartley was awarded the Silver Fish and the

following year the O.B.E. for her services to Guiding. In recent years Miss Hartley has served on the Executive Committee and is a member of the Council. She has been a Deputy Chief Commissioner for England since 1963 and is at present also the Chairman of the C.H.Q. Arts Committee.

Miss Elizabeth Carnegie

Parts 1 and 3 of the Handbooks for Guiders and Commissioners

A former C.H.Q. Training Adviser and a Guider of wide experience, Miss Carnegie has written Parts 1 and 3 of the Handbooks for Guiders and Commissioners, finding the time between the responsibilities of administering an estate in Scotland.

Starting as a Brownie, Miss Carnegie has been a Guide, a Guider, a District and County Commissioner, County Camp Adviser, Cadet Adviser and Training Adviser for Scotland. As a trainer she has made tours in the Bahamas, the Leeward Islands and Southern Rhodesia.

Miss Carnegie has met people in almost all walks of life and her experience both within and outside the Movement has made her well qualified to contribute Parts 1 and 3 to the Handbooks for Guiders and Commissioners.



photo: J. Wilson Clarke
Mrs. Muriel Mackay and Miss Ann Martin of C.H.Q. Publications Department supervise the despatch of the first consignment of Handbooks to Scotland.

PUBLICATIONS and the NEW PROGRAMME

NOW that the new programme has begun, it will be obvious to Guiders that many of the books and leaflets published in the past are not in line with the new thinking, and there may be some doubts about which to throw out and which to keep.

The following lists show: (a) Books now obsolete that have been withdrawn from C.H.Q. and Branch Shops; (b) Books that contain much that is still useful and relevant but some of whose terminology and approach is now outdated. These will contain an explanatory note on the flyleaf, and will remain on sale until present stocks are exhausted and/or revisions have been made; (c) New Publications.

* * * * *

(a) Obsolete and withdrawn

Books

Be Prepared
The Brownie Book
The Brownie Pack
The Commissioner's Handbook (old)
The Guides Book of Rules
Hints on Girl Guides Tests
Hints for Ranger Guiders and Commissioners
How to become a First Class Guide
Land Ranger Specialized Tests
The Lone Guider's Handbook
Plotting the course
The Queen's Guide Badge
The Queen's Guide Test
Ranger Record Books—Land, Sea and Air
The Road to Ranging
The Second Class Test—Hints for Guiders
The Teaching of Brownie Tests
Correspondence courses for:
Brownie Guiders
Guide Guiders
Ranger Guiders
Commissioners
Camping
P.O.R. 1965 edition
Leaflets and booklets
The Adventures of Guiding
Aims and Methods
All about Cadets
Brownie Proficiency Badges (syllabuses)
Brownie Song and Brownie Bells
Cadets—Leadership Training
County Cadets
Commissioners Notes Regarding Camp

The Guider's Warrant
How to start a Brownie Pack
How to start a Guide Company
Lone Guiding
Lone Guiding Questionnaire
The Senior Branch
What is Guiding?

Test cards

Brownie Recruit
Golden Bar
Golden Ladder
Golden Hand
Complete

Guide Tenderfoot
Complete
Service Flash

Registers and Certificates

Brownie Register
Cadet Leaving Certificate
Cadet Record Form
Clifton Company Register
Guide Campfire and Player Certificate
Ranger Star Certificate Books
Refills for looseleaf Record Books for Brownie Pack
Guide Company (Dagmar)
Ranger Company (Radnor)

Charts

Golden Badge Test
Golden Bar
Golden Hand
Tenderfoot Test

(b) Remaining on sale with explanatory insert

Campcraft for Girl Guides
Cadet Guiders Handbooks
Guiding with the Handicapped

Music through Guiding
Notes on the Training of Guiders
Not more than Eight (A Guide Guiders Guide to the Patrol System)
Pathway over the Hill
Green Days
A.B.C. of games
Brownie Games
Dozens of Games for Brownies
Two hundred Games for Guides
The Religious Policy of the Guide Movement in Great Britain
The Pack and the Promise
Prayer and Worship through Guiding

(c) New and coming Publications

Badge Tests—Hints to Commissioners and Testers
Brownie Badge Booklets
Flag Ceremonial
Training Methods (publication this summer)
Syllabuses of Badges and Certificates (sheets for testers)
Safety Rules of the G.G.A.
A Note to Parents (replacing Notes to Parents of Brownies/Guides)
Camps and Holidays (publication in the autumn)
Boating Tests (revised)
Brownie Pack Record Book (to replace those discontinued)
Guide Company Record Book (to replace those discontinued)
Ranger Guide Unit Record Book (to replace those discontinued)
Guiding in 1968 (available now)

Further information will be given as these new publications become available.

Many other publications not mentioned in these lists will remain on sale as not requiring immediate revision, and a new book list will be prepared as soon as possible.

In the meantime Guiders are asked to use their commonsense in deciding what to do with books already in their possession. Any references to the old tests or badges are obviously now out of date, but much of the text of many existing publications is still useful. The new programme does not mean discarding all past activities or skills and an old idea presented from a new angle can meet with great success.

(Note: While stocks last, the publications that are being withdrawn will continue to be available for the Branch Association Overseas still working on the old programme.)



The Edinburgh Gang Show 1967

Edinburgh Gang Show

We in Edinburgh were quite shattered when we read in the February GUIDER the notice for the London Gang Show '68. In November, 1967 Edinburgh were the very first in the world of 'Gang Shows' to take part in a mixed one and Ralph Reader gave Edinburgh Scouts permission to have girls in the show and still call it 'Gang Show'.

(MRS.) KATHLEEN S. WILKIE, Assistant C.C.
County of the City of Edinburgh.

The Gang Show referred to in the February GUIDER is the national one produced by Mr. Ralph Reader for the Scout Association and 1968 will be the first time in the history of this show that Guides are being invited to take part.—EDITOR.

The Drug Problem

Recently a new Guider of a Ranger Guide Service Unit came to tell me that she was worried about one of her Rangers who she suspected of taking drugs and she wanted to know how she could help. Fortunately I was able to put her in touch with someone who had experience in the misuse of drugs, but it made me realize the inadequacy of my own knowledge and that our Guides and Ranger Guides are meeting this problem. I wonder whether other Guiders have met this situation and whether C.H.Q. could give us any help.

COMMISSIONER
(Name and address supplied)

Guide Company's Golden Jubilee

In August this year our Company, 1st Southampton East Girl Guide Company, formerly 1st Bitterne Girl Guide Company, will celebrate its Golden Jubilee.

We are most anxious to contact any old members of this Company as we are planning a celebration, and would like to have as many former Guides present as possible. We feel sure that there must be some past members of the Company from the last fifty years still taking an active part in Guiding.

All enquiries to Miss H. Nicholson of 162 Upper Deacon Road, Southampton or Mrs. J. Andrews of 209 Midanbury Lane, Southampton, telephone Southampton 56605. (MISS) HAZEL NICHOLSON
(1st Southampton East Guide Company)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Appeal to Campers

I am writing as a Division C.A. in a country area, where we receive a considerable number of incoming camps during the season, mostly from urban or town areas.

During the seven years I have lived in Lyndhurst, I have been building up quite a good number of sites which kind farmers have put at our disposal for varying periods during the summer. Now I have lost one of the sites lent by a very understanding farmer owing to the bad state in which it was left by one camp last year. This I am sure, will make others think twice before letting Guides come on their land.

There is a great fund of good-will in the country for people from towns if only we can show them a little consideration, but one thoughtless, careless camper can do untold harm.

Perhaps those Guiders who have not already done so, might study the Country Code, and remember Baden-Powell's axiom to leave behind nothing but our thanks!

(MISS) BARBARA M. PINCHIN,
New Forest Division C.A.

Fund- raising?

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Photo: Press Association

World Children's Day, June 15th

THIS year the World Children's Day Committee asks us to think particularly about children in the West Indies. In many parts of these beautiful islands children suffer from malnutrition and from diseases. Housing, sanitation and water supplies are often inadequate. There is urgent need for more doctors, nurses and health services.

The United Nations Children's Fund and the Save the Children Fund, which sponsor World Children's Day in the United Kingdom, are working to extend mother and child health services in the West Indies. UNICEF is operating schemes to provide pure water to isolated villages and to improve sanitation, to eradicate malaria, to equip health centres in order to provide basic medical, maternity and dental services, and to train nurses and health visitors. In the Windward Islands, SCF has established day nurseries where mothers can bring their children for treatment and get advice on child care, health and feeding. SCF workers also regularly visit families in their homes.

A free information pack is available from the World Children's Day Committee, 123 Regent Street, London, W.1. This contains information about the Day and a description of the West Indian project. Please write for this and encourage your Guides and Brownies to take part. It is not primarily a fund-raising Day, although of course money is always needed to help UNICEF and SCF to carry on and extend their work. It is an opportunity to encourage friendship and understanding between our children and those in other countries, and draw attention to the needs of many children in the world and to what is being done to help them to a better life.

JEAN ERSKINE.

The Chief Guide Speaks to Campers

When you are making preparations for camp, why not buy a copy of this talk so that your Guides or Rangers can hear what the Chief Guide has to say about the joys and adventure of camping. Or perhaps you would prefer to take the tape with you to camp and to play it at one of your Camp-Fires?

This tape, which runs for 7 minutes (speed $3\frac{3}{4}$ i.p.s.) will be available from 1st April from Town and Country Productions, 21 Cheyne Row, London, S.W.3, at a cost of 16s., including postage and packing in the U.K. For Overseas, please add postage and state if it is to be sent surface or airmail. When ordering, please quote 'Tape No. 7—Chief Guide speaks to campers'.

Prior to receiving their Certificates for the Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award at Buckingham Palace on Wednesday, 6th March, young Guiders and Rangers met the World Chief Guide who was visiting C.H.Q. Some of the Award holders are seen on the left talking to Lady Baden-Powell.



Photo: Lawrence D. Curtis

Over a thousand Guides and Scouts took part in the annual 'Thinking Day' and 'Founder's Day' Service at Westminster Abbey on Saturday, 24th February. During the Service, which was conducted by the Dean, The Very Rev. Eric S. Abbot, D.D., M.A., wreaths were laid on the Robert Baden-Powell Memorial by young members of both Movements, representatives of World Guiding and Scouting and former members of both Movements. Linda Jarrett, a Patrol Leader from London N.E. is seen above placing the wreath on behalf of the Girl Guides Association.

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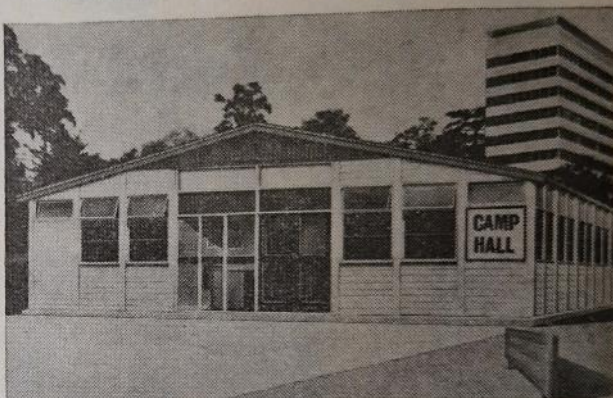
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BIRD SONG

by

John Barlee

PEOPLE sing when they are happy, is it the same with birds? It is a bit of a disillusion to find that birds sing for quite different reasons. They sing to defend their territories against other individuals of the same species, and to attract a mate.

Some females of a few species sing occasionally, but it is the males who do most of the singing. A male song-bird must get himself a patch of ground in the spring, known as a territory, and keep away all rivals. This is done by singing and by threatening postures, and only as a last resort does a bird have to fight. The song can best be thought of as a long string of threats and swear-words, warning possible intruders to keep away.

Many birds sing from specially chosen 'song posts', which may be the tops of trees or bushes, telegraph poles or TV aerials. As they sing you can often hear them being answered by rivals in adjoining territories. There may be several song-posts in a territory, the owner moving from one to another so as to proclaim possession in all directions. A territory may be no more than half an acre or even less, and the boundaries are very real though they may not be apparent to us. However if you try to drive a bird from its territory it will go as far as the boundary and then fly back over your head into its own ground. It is possible to map each bird's territory by this means. At home we have two blackbird territories, one in front and one behind the house, and at the frontiers occasional battles take place.

Many of the resident song-birds which do not migrate form flocks in the winter. Such birds do not start singing till the flocks break up in the spring and the birds set up and defend territories. Finches such as the chaffinch and goldfinch are often seen in such flocks. The Robin however works to a different plan. About half the female birds migrate whilst the males and the rest of the females hold territories and defend them with song. Thus except for the time while they are moulting in July, Robins can be heard all the year round. Their autumn song is not so vigorous as the spring song which starts early in the New Year.

When the summer visitors arrive, the males appear first and set up their territories. They are ready and singing when the females arrive, and they are guided to the territories by the song. The volume of song



Robin

is less after the birds have paired, but at dawn each day the males feel the necessity to assert their presence, and so we have the dawn-chorus each morning during the spring and early summer. Dawn is by far the best time for listening to bird-song, for other distracting noises are absent.

As well as the song many birds have call notes and alarm notes, they can easily be learned and are a great help in identifying the bird.

A very few birds have a mechanical rather than a vocal method of advertising their presence. Woodpeckers make a drumming noise by tapping with their beaks on dead branches, and the common Snipe makes a strange noise as it dives through the air with its two outer tail feathers sticking out and vibrating in the air-stream.

Many people have tried to interpret bird-song in words or in musical notation but the result is usually meaningless except to the person who invented the system. Some songs are easy, but most cannot be written down by any method. The best way of learning the songs is to be taken out by someone who knows them. When you hear a song ask the expert to tell you what bird is singing, and what there is about the song which enables him to identify it. Then listen and try to get the characteristic fixed in your mind.

Though most songs are easily learned by knowing the bird first and then listening to its song, with some

(Continued on page 124)

Second-Hand Oil Heaters

The Home Office is asking for co-operation over the sale of second-hand oil heaters at jumble sales. It is an offence to sell any domestic oil heater, either new or second-hand which does not comply with the Oil Heaters Regulations 1962 as amended in 1966. Legislation is in force to cover appliances offered for sale 'in the course of a business' but it is more difficult to control the sale of second-hand heaters at jumble sales and other local fund-raising functions. Second-hand oil heaters which have not been properly maintained present a substantial fire risk. To help overcome this hazard the Home Office strongly recommend that the organizers of jumble sales continue to accept any oil heaters offered, to get suspect appliances out of circulation, but arrangements should then be made for *all* the heaters to be scrapped.

Bird Song

(continued from page 123)

birds the reverse is the case. Take for example the Chiffchaff and Willow-warbler which arrive at the end of March. It is virtually impossible to tell them apart except by their songs, which are quite different and so distinctive that even a beginner can tell them apart. The Chiffchaff repeats 'chiff-chaff, chiff-chaff', while the Willow-warbler, to quote a famous bird-watcher, produces 'a succession of slender and delicate notes . . . repeated again and again at short intervals . . . they suggest something plaintive—as if the bird were pleading.'

Some bird calls need no description—every one knows the call of the Cuckoo. Some birds sing in flight, like the Skylark, once described by a city child—'look teacher, there's a bird up there, he can't get up and he can't get down, and he's hollering something awful.'

Many records are available which have very good recordings of bird songs, and now that so many people have record players, this is one very good way to learn the songs, almost as good as going out and listening. It is far better than trying to learn the descriptions in some books—The Yellowhammer is said to say 'a little bit of bread and no cheese' in one book and 'chi-chi-chi chi-chi . . . chwee' in another. Neither of these means very much to me. You just cannot describe birds' songs like this—better by far to go out and learn from the birds.

Correction

February GUIDER—Opportunities to Enjoy the Out-of-Doors II.

The subscription and minimum age for joining the Young Zoologists' X.Y.Z. Club published in the above-mentioned article were incorrect and should have read:—

'The club is for young people between the ages of 9-18 years and membership costs 15s. 0d. a year.'

THE GUIDER

In Memoriam

We in Nottinghamshire are very sad to record the death of MISS AGNES BODEN. A pioneer Guider in this county, she started the 1st Nuttall Company in 1919 and Guided continuously, holding every appointment, up to and including Assistant County Commissioner, till 1962 when she had to retire owing to ill health.

She was loved and respected by everyone with whom she came in contact. Miss Boden had a great capacity for original organizing and wrote and produced many of our Pageants and Rallies. She had many other interests, including the Red Cross, Nottingham Soroptimists Club, the Infantile Paralysis Fellowship, and her work as Secretary to the Nottingham Cripples Guild brought her in touch with many handicapped people to whom she gave much comfort and happiness. She will be long remembered for her sympathetic judgment and understanding, which was of the greatest benefit to so many of us in the county. We were all thrilled when, in 1957, she was awarded the M.B.E.

J.I.H.

The death of MISS SALLIE COLE, on 31st January after a long and painful illness, has left a deep gap in the world of Guiding in Huddersfield, in the County of Yorkshire West Riding South, and in the hearts of all who knew and worked with her.

Miss Cole was connected with Guiding for nearly forty years. From 1930-1961 she was Captain of the 46th Huddersfield (St. Paul's) Company. She was the Commissioner for the East Central District of Huddersfield from 1950 to 1960, for the Central District from 1960-1961 and for the Holme Valley District from 1961-1967. For many years she was Camp Adviser and Trainer for the Huddersfield Division and Secretary of the Training Committee. She was also Secretary of the County Training Committee and County Camp Recorder. She was awarded a Certificate of Good Service and in 1962 the Medal of Merit for her service to the Movement.

She will be remembered for her willingness to perform any task however humble, for her kindness and thoughtfulness—many a girl has been able to go to camp only through her generosity—for her intense enthusiasm and love of Guiding, and latterly, for her courage and determination in the face of suffering.

F.J.D.S.

Guiding mourns the loss of a great personality in the death of HENDRIKA SILLEVIS, ('Iet' or 'Hopfriet' as she was known in the Movement.)

She was a distinguished musician and teacher in the Netherlands where she and her husband suffered cruelly during the war, yet their home in Culemborg was memorable for its joy and contentment.

In England, she came to direct (with our own Adviser) the music for the first Drama Workshop. Those who took part in it will never forget her—gay, creative, understanding and full of humour. Thank you from all of us dear 'Iet'.

M.C.C.

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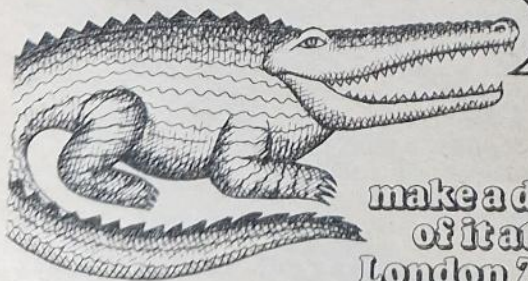
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Irene McKibbin Memorial Cabin



photo: Belfast Telegraph

WHEN Irene McKibbin, Ulster Training Adviser, was killed in an air-crash on her return from a C.H.Q. Training meeting in London in 1953 the

Rangers, whose Adviser she had been, wanted to do something to perpetuate her memory. The idea of a 'Cabin' was born and the Irene McKibbin Memorial Cabin became a reality in 1955.

One evening in April 1965 two young lads set fire to the log cabin and in half-an-hour there was nothing left but the foundations. Many people accepted this as an end of the Cabin but not the children. One Guide emptied her money box and sent in 3s. 9d., all in pennies, to Mrs. McBride, the Chairman of the Cabin. Subscriptions, gifts and offers of help followed and with the aid of C.H.Q., Ulster Headquarters and the Ministry of Education, Northern Ireland, it was possible to start building once again.

In the Autumn of 1967 the new Ranger Cottage, now built in stone, was dedicated and the opening ceremony was performed by Mrs. J. W. Haughton, C.B.E., M.A., an ex Ulster Chief Commissioner and the opener of the original cabin. The Cottage is the same size as the old Cabin with the exception of the kitchen which has been enlarged, and it is still fully equipped for twelve persons.

Rangers and Guiders who have already stayed in the Cottage will recommend all that it has to offer—comfort inside and a wide range of activities within easy reach outside. If you would be interested in visiting this Cottage write to Mrs. McBride, 17 Adelaide Park, Belfast BT9 6FX, who will be glad to let you have all the information you require.

D. A. E. COCKFIELD

Student Scouting and Guiding 1967 Report

Student Scouting and Guiding has made history this year by the University and College clubs joining together as one body known as the Student Scout and Guide Organization, or S.S.A.G.O.

Rallies and camps have been held during the year, service projects carried out and help given to local Scout and Guide units.

Forty students attended a 'Witan' in the Netherlands, this being an International Camp run biennially by a University Scout and Guide Club in Europe. In 1967, eleven countries were represented. The main object of the camp was to paint and renovate a children's centre.

The International Co-operation Committee (Co-Co) for Student Scouting and Guiding publish a magazine three times a year—aiming to distribute news, encourage discussions, and perpetuate friendships made at the Witans. Birmingham University Scout and Guide Club are responsible this year for the production.

Early in the year, the Scout and Guide Graduate Association (S.A.G.G.A.) published the first copy of the journal containing articles and subjects of interest to a wide circle of readers.

THE GUIDER

AUTHORS NEEDED

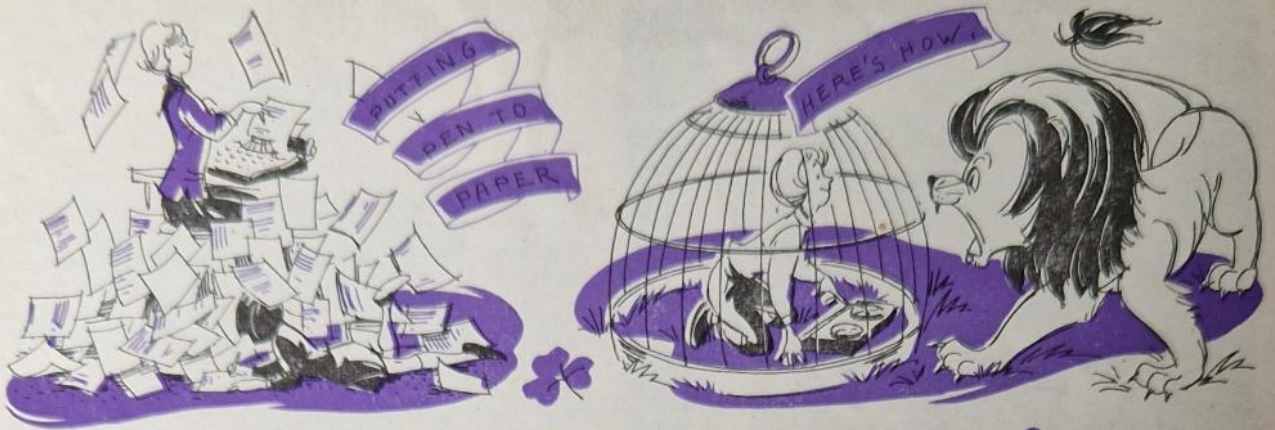
The Editor of THE GUIDER would be pleased to hear from Guiders, or anyone with specialised knowledge on subjects of interest to Guiders, who would like to write articles for publication. Ideal length would be about 750 words, accompanied, if possible, by ideas for illustrations which we can have carried out by our artists.

Anyone with ideas which they would like to air in these columns should submit their suggestions to the General Editor. Payment will be made for anything published.

★ ★ ★

PHOTOGRAPHS

Suitable photographs for publication are always very welcome. They should be black and white with a glossy finish and if possible showing real action, not just a 'static group'. The many activities taking place within Guiding, particularly at the present time and in the future, offer a wide choice for photographers. The opportunities are there waiting to be used and it would be unfortunate if they were allowed to slip by.

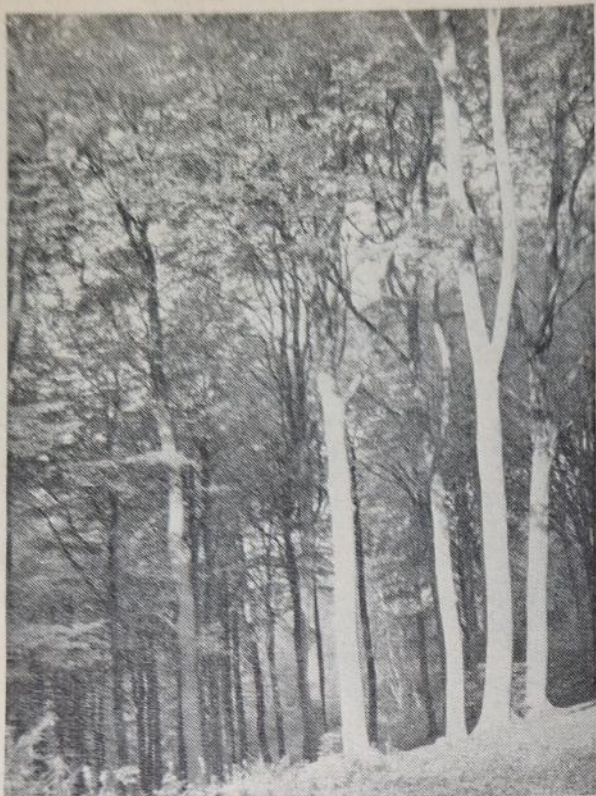


TRAINING PAGES



Jennetta Vise

LEARNING TO LOOK AT TREES



Beech Trees

HAVE you ever looked at trees from the point of view of the animals that visit them? To animals, trees mean shelter, food, water. One can think immediately of shelter in the branches of trees—nests of birds, and dreys of squirrels—but look at the roots of an oak. Here you will often find little caves with perhaps signs of woodmice; or a hedgehog hibernating; or a feather left by a bird that has sheltered from a gale.

Among beech roots are small hollows, cups that hold a little of the rainwater that streams down the trunk in heavy rain, and, on a hillside, washes down the slope carrying fallen leaf scales and other debris before it.

Let us look for this. But—you are not just going straight up to a tree are you? You will miss so much if you do.

First, look at the whole tree from a little distance. Has it been browsed by animals, leaving the lower branches with a level, trimmed look? Have you ever watched cattle bending their heads up and backwards to do this? Sheep also will reach up and browse trees. Notice if the branches reach right down to the ground, and the general shape of the tree.

Now, walk quietly up to the tree, watching it. This way you will see if a hawk lifts and glides away from the bare branch it has been using as a look-out post; you will hear the sharp clap of wings as a wood-pigeon clatters out; you will notice the shaking of

leaves as a squirrel scrambles away from you; and you may just sight the rounded form of a tawny owl at rest, before it becomes aware of you, and draws itself up thin and tall, looking like a stump of bare branch.

Look again closely at the roots of all trees—if you were a stoat or a squirrel wanting water you could get it from a beech. If you were a fox, and hungry, wouldn't you smell round the roots of trees for whatever might be there—morning after morning in the snow I have seen where a fox has circled each tree in a line of oaks at the edge of a field. If you were a naturalist wanting to know what was about, wouldn't you examine trees too?

Trunks—old trees, even smooth barked ones, have crevices in which insects shelter. Birds search these crevices for egg, caterpillar, chrysalis, and the perfect insect. The oak, which has a trunk with many crevices, is a good place to watch for birds.

Feel the texture of bark of different trees. The Wellingtonia has a bark so soft that even treecreepers with their long fine bills can hollow out roosting niches. It is always worth while looking at a Wellingtonia trunk for treecreeper roosts.

The bark of a beech is smooth with anything from forty to eighty feet of straight trunk in a wood; and your eye follows the scratches made by squirrels going up and down this trunk, and looks for holes of woodpeckers; for fungi; and on up to search the branches. But where a tree has been pollarded, that is, where the leading stem and branches have been cut, maybe as fodder for deer fifty or more years ago, then the trunk is squat and very thick, and, to my mind, rather grotesque.

Look at trees at all seasons of the year—have you ever seen a more efficient, stream-lined, waterproofed piece of packaging than a leaf bud? How incredibly small are the buds of elm. And, before the leaves are out, many trees are shedding pollen from their catkins in the breeze.

What a vast number of leaves grow on a tree. The coloured leaves of Autumn can be pressed and arranged decoratively to show leaf shapes. A walk to look at tree flowers is well worth while, especially if the flowers are looked at under a magnifying glass.

How quickly the fruit comes. Many creatures eat tree fruits. Rooks come to the oak for acorns, so do squirrels, pheasants, badgers, deer and others. Pine cones have the scales bitten off by squirrels, and split by crossbills. It is interesting to examine every kind of tree to puzzle out what has eaten its fruit.

When you have developed a feeling for trees, then is the time for reference books, for now your readings will have meaning and will include not only trees, but the insects, birds and mammals whose lives are associated with that of a tree in all its seasons.

PHYLLIS HAGER

HERE'S HOW

TO WHITTLE

BEGIN WITH YOUR PENCIL

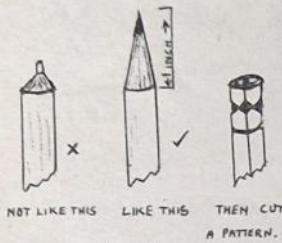


Fig. 1

number of flat sides, cut a diamond on each corner.

Now perhaps we'd better look for other sorts of wood to whittle. Silver birch is my favourite, but elm, lime and offcuts of certain woods obtainable from joinery works and some do-it-yourself shops are equally suitable. Often packing-cases and crates are made in yellow or other pine which is soft to cut. I recently made a number of table-napkin rings from a wooden egg box. You'll find a list of other suitable woods at the end of this article.

Now let's look at tools. Strictly speaking whittling should be done with a penknife only but a small saw which is soft to cut. The penknife—well, if you have to buy one, buy a good one. This will last a lifetime and its uses are innumerable. Make certain it is always sharp, as a blunt knife is not only frustrating but will slip along wood and be dangerous. Invest if you can in one of the small knife sharpeners, an essential bit of kitchen equipment sold by large stores and good ironmongers. Those of Tungsten are very worth while. Your knife will be more comfortable to use if it is not too large and does not incorporate corkscrews, etc. Mine is 3 in. long when closed and I've ground the end of the large blade as shown in diagram 2. This extra end being sharp makes a good whittling knife.

Now basic cutting skills and dodges:—

1. Always keep your fingers behind the cutting edge. It's as well to remove also knees, groundsheets and other useful things from the cutting area!

2. Control knife and wood

FIND all the blunt pencils in the house and a sharp penknife, and holding both firmly, elbows tight into your sides, sharpen your pencil as in diagram 1. While you've still some pencil left why not cut a groove round the other end! You can then tie the pencil to your shopping list. If it has a

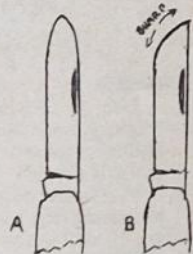
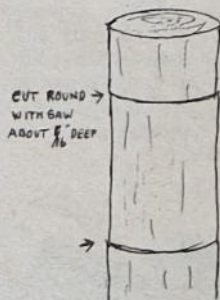


Fig. 2



by holding hands and elbows close to yourself.

3. Avoid cutting the same wood twice by clearing out the first chippings. As in axing the first stroke cuts, the second clears, see diagram 3. Follow this and the other diagrams now in easy stages trying them first yourself, then letting your Company experiment. Wet days in camp, winter evenings etc. are ideal opportunities and once started the only trouble is to persuade them to stop and pack up.

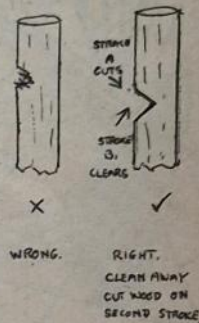


Fig. 3

Painting and decorating with many sorts of objects including feathers, shells, teeth from animal skulls and bits and pieces found on hikes and in woods and on sea-shores help to improve the poorest effort. A coat of flat white emulsion paint as an undercoat dries very quickly and can be followed by one of the many plastic enamel paints you can often buy in small tins from hobby shops. A set of these owned by each Patrol is a good and economical plan. Many people prefer the wood unpainted in which case a coat of cellulose clear varnish such as Brushing Belco will make a shiny and waterproof finish.

The following woods are some that are suitable for whittling.

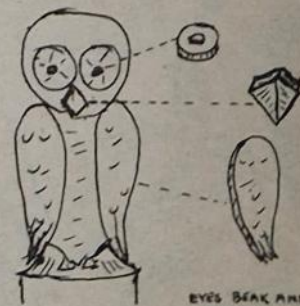
English Lime. Canadian Yellow Pine. Parana Pine. Obeche (straight grain). Basswood and Sapele.

Most timber merchants stock these and will sell you off-cuts and you may be able to find for yourself *Silver Birch, Elm or Lime*. Very green wood is not to be recommended as it cracks when drying and of course it is wise to explain to the Guides that permission must be obtained before cutting wood for whittling or gadgets.

ALINE SPEED



CLEAR AWAY UNWANTED WOOD WITH KNIFE.



ROOMY HEAD AND SHOULDERS TO SHAPE



Post Meetings

Lone Letters

AS with all active Guides/Brownies/Rangers those who receive their 'meetings' through the post want activities to do and like to meet in surroundings that are clean, attractive and gay.

Golden Rules

Attractive pages are achieved by use of SPACE, COLOUR, ILLUSTRATION
Attractive contents consist of ACTION, ACTION and more ACTION

Covers

Use a Guiding picture to give the atmosphere. Be original and compose your own, e.g. a trefoil in centre, and a coloured line radiating from it to a Guide photo in each corner.

Bind the edges with cellulose tape to prevent them becoming dog-eared.

Space

Leave good margins round pages.
Leave space round pictures.

Use large letters for titles. Leave a gap before the text begins.

Achieve extra space for a wide feature by taping two sheets together at one side. Cut the extra sheet narrower in width. When the meeting is opened this extra sheet folds out to give a spread of three pages.

Keep paragraphs short and well spaced out.
Remember that a few succinct sentences alone in the centre of a page will be more effective and more easily remembered than a cramped page of detailed explanation.

Colour

Felt pens give broad colourful margins and large block capitals for headings.

When coloured paper is available use one or two colours only for each meeting, with a 'mixed meeting' occasionally. Thus each meeting looks different, whereas a 'mixed meeting' each month loses impact.

Use coloured envelopes to hold answers or stick a picture on to flaps of white ones.

PUTTING PEN TO PAPER

Where a list of items, or a quiz, is given, cover the page with coloured lines, parallel lines, a squared grid, diamonds, irregular shapes—and write one entry in each space.

Illustration

Use as many Guiding pictures as possible to keep the atmosphere of a meeting.

Cut away the background to make figures more effective.

Place black and white pictures on a larger piece of coloured paper. The coloured edging cheers them up.

Use coloured pencils or paints to colour uniforms, sky and grass on black and white pictures.

Use artists' line drawings—such as story illustrations—from the C.H.Q. periodicals. Easily coloured and give more action schemes than most photos.

Accept all Christmas and birthday cards offered to you, but only store those for which you can see a use, such as nature pictures—churches for Prayer pages—pillar boxes or people carrying letters for Post Boxes—pictures that could start a discussion, such as a hunting scene—country features to illustrate mapping signs and figures in action. Get-well cards provide nurses and patients in bed for first aid/home nursing pages.

Write answers for self-checking activities on the back of the discarded Christmas card pictures. Keep the meeting gay.

Use pressed flowers and leaves, or crayon prints of leaves, as illustrations. Imagine primrose heads forming a margin on a Prayer page about nature or tiny oak leaves in corners of pages for a woodcraft meeting.

Standing figures are fun. Fold strip of gummed paper. One half sticks to page, other half behind feet and ankles, with the fold to the foot. Figure lies flat when meeting is closed, but stands up when page is opened. Very effective with Guides from other countries for a Thinking Day meeting.

Non-artists should use a felt pen to try simple, humorous outlines of objects with no attempt at realism. A huge bird, side-view, with words coming out of open bill was done in seconds and caused much amusement.

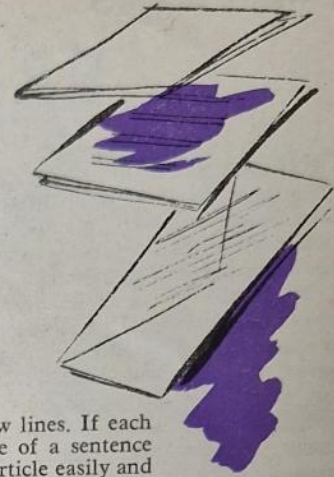
Idea from Italian Post meeting. Pin-figures with felt triangles pasted on for skirts.

From Swiss Post meeting. Large camp fire picture. Brown sticks, orange and red flames, top three-quarters of page covered with blue and black lines for night sky. Took a whole page, but so effective made one excited about pages that followed.

From Greek Log Book. Page of solid writing with tiny crayon flowers scattered through it.

Action

Straight informative articles. Turn the facts into a quiz. If self-correcting, Guide will acquire the information palatably and a future meeting is not overloaded with follow-ups.



Straight articles.

Write on separate sheet. Cut into strips each bearing a few lines. If each strip ends in the middle of a sentence Guides can reassemble article easily and by that time will have read it!

Straight articles. Try them as picture strips. Find some suitable pictures or photos, arrange in order and add a sentence or two under each one.

Pictures for teaching purposes, e.g. nature. Make Guide work out name by (a) giving names as jumbled words, (b) words with some letters missing, (c) separate slips with a clue for each picture. These should be self-correcting, (d) Ask for two facts about each picture. Not self-correcting but action is required.

Enter marks for self-correcting activities in imaginative way. (a) Let Guide draw a pin-figure and put her score on its skirt, name below—pin-figures to be in patrols. (b) For a bird feature Guide can draw a bird, put her initials in its head and score in its body.

Novelty Value

When did you last change the shape of your meeting? Quarto paper (10 in. x 8 in.) can be used upright or horizontally. Cut it in half to give a small thick meeting, either upright or horizontal.

Look for any feature in your meeting that is always done in the same way or put in the same position. Change it!

Ceremonies

Roll-call page. Have a formal start to the meeting where Guide has to make entries, such as date received and sent on.

Thinking Day. Try crêpe paper chains. Guider starts with strip knotted to form link of chain, sellotaped to page. Next member loops her paper through this link, knots it to form new link and so on. Chain can encircle world trefoil with each member adding name and greetings to another country beside her link.

Close of meeting. Each Guide draws a hand at the salute, adding her name beside it. Dots on page position salutes to form horseshoe.

BRENDA MORTON

Illustrated by Elizabeth Wall



BROWNIE REVELS

ONE of the exciting and rather mysterious Brownie events about which a newcomer to the Pack may have heard is Revels. To the uninitiated, Revels may look rather like a glorified picnic; any Brownie who has taken part knows better!

Whatever the weather may be doing to suggest otherwise, summer IS in sight and it is not too soon to start thinking about this year's Revels. If you have never had Revels before, why not bring up the subject at your next district meeting? A group of five or six Packs is large enough to give the Brownies the chance of meeting other children without being overwhelmed by numbers. If the group is too big, organization becomes difficult and the occasion more impersonal. After all, a Brownie from a small Pack on the west coast of Scotland, attending Revels along with sixty others was heard to remark—'I never knew there were so many Brownies.'

Having decided that you would like to have Revels this year, the next essential is to arrange 'when' and 'where'. Saturdays become very quickly booked up in summer. Sunday School Picnics, School Sports Days and other local events will all have to be avoided. A large garden is an ideal place in which to hold Revels, if numbers are not too great. Perhaps the Local Association could help here? A public park could be used with permission, but this is less private. School or college grounds would be better if these can be obtained but in any event, a good sized, grassy playing space with toilets near at hand is the basic requirement. It will, of course, be necessary to arrange alternative accommodation in case of bad weather.

A committee of Brownie Guiders could get together to plan all these details, including the important one concerned with food. For example, is every Brownie to bring her own tea, will each Pack provide certain items or will it all be provided centrally? One word of warning—to a Brownie this kind of outing is synonymous with large bottles of fizzy lemonade, so if you want to avoid this, arrange for small bottles on 'sale or return'.

The programme itself will be much more fun if it has a theme. The Packs could send in ideas from Pow-wow or you may decide to have a surprise theme with the invitation appearing 'out of the blue'. A Red Indian theme might suggest an arrow-shaped card calling all the 'braves' together, or one depicting Doctor Dolittle astride his giraffe might invite all animal-loving Brownies to visit him. Television series such as the Magic Roundabout and Daktari or book titles like Peter Pan and Winnie-the-Pooh could all provide ideas for themes.

If the Brownies have enough warning, the Revels will become a real Pack Venture. Many details will have to be discussed in Pow-wow and 'props' made in readiness. You will want your Brownies to appear tidy and in correct uniform so perhaps a Pack chal-

lenge with this in mind could be held for a few weeks before. They will also need to be reminded about how to behave in the street and on public transport.

Of course, there is no set pattern for the actual programme of the Revels. One possibility is to divide the Brownies into groups of 20-24 on arrival (coloured badges connected with the theme add interest). These groups can then try various activities together with a Guider, moving on to another after a given time. In this way, each Guider has responsibility for one activity. This might be a game on the theme, a set of challenges to try (Brownies keep fit), something to make out of natural objects (Brownies make things) and so on. After a break for tea there might be a treasure hunt or some such combined activity (gold and silver milk bottle tops make good 'loot'). The afternoon could be rounded off in good style with some well-known action songs, the 'thank yous' and Brownie Bells.

For one district last summer, Revels meant very careful planning. Overnight accommodation had to be found for island Brownies whose ferry service made a return journey impossible till the next morning. The Local Association was called in, blankets were collected and the Brownies spent a memorable, if sleepless, night on camp beds in the Guide Hall.

Perhaps for them the next Venture is not Revels but a Pack Holiday!

EVELYN M. BLACKIE

APRIL FEATURES

THE BROWNIE, THE GUIDE and THE RANGER

THE BROWNIE

3rd April	Easter Handcrafts
10th April	Easter Issue
17th April	St. George's Day Issue
24th April	Safety in the Home
1st May	Pack Holiday Series. Part I.

THE GUIDE

5th April	Painting Easter Eggs
12th April	Legends of Passiontide
19th April	St. George's Day Issue
26th April	Birds

THE RANGER

April Issue	Launching Issue
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THE BROWNIE is published every Wednesday, price 6d., THE GUIDE every Friday, price 9d., and THE RANGER monthly, price 6d. Please encourage your Brownies, Guides and Rangers to place a regular order with a local newsagent or order direct from C.H.Q.

MUSIC OUT OF DOORS



Illustrated by Elizabeth Wall



DOES the above title conjure up an idyllic picture in your mind of Guides seated beneath a starry sky, singing beautifully in parts whilst the campfire blazed and crackled, or have you other memories? Of course you have, because as with everything, sometimes we touch the magical heights, never to be forgotten and at other times circumstances seem to get beyond our control and we have

a 'near flop'—probably best forgotten!

We often feel that the British weather is our greatest enemy in preventing our making music at

camp but sometimes could it be lack of preparedness? Do we always remember to find out who can bring along an instrument to add colour to our singing or zest to our dancing—the latter often a sheer necessity to keep us warm?

If we sing frequently in our meetings we shall have a repertoire to draw on when we get to camp that can enliven the dulllest chores. Naturally the Guider who finds singing a personal problem will have to turn to her musical Guides or to a friend for help but that is what she would automatically do if she lacked some other skill which she wanted included in her programme.

Our singing indoors can sometimes sound quite satisfactory due to the good support of a few strong voices and perhaps helpful acoustics in the hall, yet the same group of Guides singing outdoors can sound disappointingly thin. This points to the need for knowing our songs or graces etc. really well to achieve a good result as there are so many more distractions outdoors which make it harder to concentrate fully.

In subsequent articles we hope to deal more specifically with different aspects of music out-of-doors—songs suited to help short legs on a long hike; vespers to quieten excitable campers; music for the Pack Holiday, and so on. Meanwhile . . .



Sing together.

For three parts.

Sing, sing to- geth- er, Mer-ri - ly, mer- ri - ly sing, Sing, sing to-
geth- er, Merri-ly, merrily sing, Sing, sing, sing, sing

Reproduced from 'Graded Rounds and Catches', by kind permission of J. Curwen & Sons Ltd.

HETTIE G. SMITH

Easter Bonnets

PERHAPS some Guiders who were at Foxlease just prior to Easter a few years ago will remember a seasonable ploy which we included in the Camp-Fire on the Saturday evening. It consisted of making Easter bonnets and was intended as 'light relief' from singing, etc. The results were amazingly attractive and showed how quickly people's artistic ability and ingenuity come to light when given even the sketchiest of materials to use.

In case any Guiders have not tried this brief activity and feel that it might have possibilities for their unit, here is an account of what we did.



Each Patrol was given a large paper bag into which had been put the following . . . coloured paper table napkins; various sizes in paper doilies; coloured ribbons; scraps of wool; packets of pins; small yellow chicks and cardboard eggs (left over

from previous Easters) and any other suitable materials. In the centre of the room were piles of newspapers; brown paper; scissors; cotton and a heap of straw!

The Patrols were given a time limit in which to fashion the most attractive Easter Bonnets and then group themselves artistically. Whilst this was being done a choir-cum-orchestra—we happened to have one into the lobby to make their own arrangement of the song 'In your Easter Bonnet' to fit the theme of the Training weekend and to accompany the subsequent parade.

For the record, the Guider-in-Charge produced the most fantastic creation of all whilst an almost Ascot standard of prettiness was reached by a number of other Guiders. Prizes were of course awarded, at the most a tube of Smarties, and some people took away their efforts to show their families a visible sign of their creative ability whilst the rest brushed theirs away with the straw.



Illustrated by Fennetta Vise

HETTIE G. SMITH

ASK YOURSELF . . .

IS your Pack small enough for you to know each of your Brownies as an individual?

Write down the name of one child in your Pack. Then turn this page upsidedown and answer the questions.

* * *

Well, how did you get on? Did you know all the answers? (You could probably add some more questions.)

Perhaps you feel that some of this information is none of your business. But ask yourself honestly whether you are able to give the Brownie the right

'opportunities for development in the Eight Points' without knowing a certain amount about all the things other than Guiding that influence her growth, mentally, physically and spiritually.

There is another thing you might ask yourself.

What does the Brownie know about you?

If she hasn't much information, the mental picture she has of you and your life will probably both surprise and amuse you!

I'll leave it to you to think out the sort of things a Brownie would like to know about you.

It is amazing what a difference there is in the relationship between Brownie and Guider once they know more about each other outside the Pack meeting. Try it—It is well worth the effort!

BARBARA GIBBON

Family
How old is this Brownie now? (Not just in years—but years and months.)
Is she an only child?
If not, how many brothers and/or sisters has she?
Where does she come in the family? (Eldest, middle, youngest?)
Have you talked with her mother?
Does her mother go out to work?
What is her father's job?
Does she live in a flat/bungalow/caravan—or what kind of house?
Does she attend a place of worship?
If so, do you know anything about this Church or Chapel?

School
What school does she attend?
Is it up-to-date/old-fashioned—large/small classes?
Does she do homework?
What is her favourite lesson?
Does she learn quickly/slowly?
Does she travel to school?
Leisure Time
What does she read? (Comics?—books?)
What are her special interests and hobbies at the moment?
What are her favourite TV programmes?
Has she lots of friends or does she 'walk by herself'?

DABBLING IN THE DEW

IF you are a fairly new Commissioner, have never been a Guider, and feel that your knowledge of natural history and camping skills is at best shaky, and probably almost non-existent, an invitation to 'meet us on our hike' or 'visit us in camp' may be met with an apprehension verging on panic. In fact, you will probably enjoy yourself, provided that you are equipped with three basic essentials: an enquiring mind, a proper humility, and a pair of gumboots.

Your primary purpose 'visiting out-of-doors' is the same as it would be visiting a Unit indoors—friendliness and co-operation. This is of the utmost importance, whether you are at a Brownie outing, a Division Church Parade, a Patrol Leaders' training or a Ranger weekend camp. In addition you will be noticing if the Brownies are alert and interested, if the Guides trample the general public underfoot as they rush for the bus to take them home, if the standards of courtesy and participation are as you would like them to be. 'This is just common sense,' you say, 'but it's the "technical" visiting that scares me. I hardly know a tent peg from a mallet.'

Maybe not, but you are surrounded by people who do, and given the three basic essentials you will find that a lot of this knowledge rubs off on you quite painlessly, because you cannot help asking 'Why . . . ?' or saying 'Please tell me . . .' Your Guiders and Patrol Leaders will be only too delighted to demonstrate their skills and give you the reasons for them. From the beginning your commonsense and observation will be your most valuable attributes. Are the Guides happy and comfortable? A certain amount of practice is needed to translate some of the Guiders' reasoning. 'We had a Patrol Leaders' Council straight after dinner' may mean that the store tent is full of dirty washing up. If you are met by a sodden, be-draggled and unsmiling group be wary of the slightly

aggressive 'A little rain never hurt anyone' and satisfy yourself that the tents are waterproof. If on the other hand the group is soaked but smiling, then the odds are that this is a triumph in adversity and a good thing all round.

Have you been invited to a meal? Is it adequate? If you are still hungry after the main meal, or it consists of a great deal of bread and jam, look at the menus and check up on the camp fees. Guides need plenty of protein for an active, happy camp, and economy in this field is false economy. Is there time for activities other than camp chores? If not, can the organization be improved? You may not know how, but your Camp Adviser will, and Advisers are there to advise both Commissioners and Guiders.

You can see if Guides are enjoying themselves on a hike, or Brownies on a treasure hunt. You will want to know if they are all playing a part. Is the Patrol Leader too bossy? Does she find it easier to do it herself, rather than show a younger girl how? Is there a delight in discovery (or, indeed any 'discovery' at all?). Your own ignorance may be a help. If you need to ask 'What makes that noise?' you will find out if anyone else has heard it. Observation needs training and encouragement, especially since many do not realize how vaguely they observe. As one urban Guide said to the village policeman 'Of course I can describe him. He was tallish-shortish, with darkish-lightish hair, and a sort of brownish coat—like Jane's yellow jersey, only not quite'.

I hope that you will find that your Rangers want your company at dawn on Thinking Day or at the halfway mark on an all night hike with gallons of coffee and a tin of Elastoplast. Interest and understanding will carry you anywhere, and anywhere can be a number of very unlikely places.

JENNIFER HEWITSON

C.H.Q. Art and Handwriting Competition, 1968

With one month remaining to the closing date for the above competition, all Brownies, Guides and Rangers taking part will now be completing and sending in their entries. Tuesday, 30th April is the deadline, but there is still time for a last minute effort by the late starters. Full details were published in the February GUIDER and it is hoped that the 1968 total entry will be a record one. Prizes include pens and artists' materials, plus the additional sense of personal achievement felt by all those taking part. The competition can help create real interest in Art or Handwriting within the Pack, Company or Unit and many Guiders will, no doubt, make the most of the opportunity.

Guide Dogs for the Blind

The estimated cost of training a Guide Dog is £250 and the aim at the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association is to give every registered blind person, who can benefit from a Guide Dog, the opportunity of being trained with one. To achieve this a great deal of money is required and one of the ways to help is by saving milk bottle tops. This could prove a very worthwhile service project as some Guide Companies have already discovered. They succeeded in raising the full £250 through collecting milk bottle tops and were invited to name a Guide Dog puppy; they will receive a photograph of her when she qualifies as a Guide Dog. For further information write to The Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, 83-89 Uxbridge Road, Ealing, W.5.

TRAINING FOR RESIDENTIAL WORK WITH CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

For those who want interesting and challenging work in the service of the community, there are many opportunities in residential work in Children's Homes, Approved Schools, Remand Homes and Special Schools for Handicapped Children.

Twelve months courses of training are open to women over 18 and men over 21; married couples can be considered.

Residential experience with children or young persons is normally required but can in exceptional cases be arranged before training.

Applications should be made at once for courses starting in the Autumn of 1968 at the following centres from whom further particulars and application forms can be obtained.

Address your enquiry, preferably on a postcard, to:

Tutor in Charge, Residential Child Care Course,

School of Residential Child Care, (E13) New College, Summer Row,
BIRMINGHAM 3.

Ipswich Civic College, (E13) Rope Walk, IPSWICH.

Selly Oak Colleges, (E13) BIRMINGHAM 29.

National Children's Home, (E13) Stephenson Hall, 85c Highbury Park,
LONDON, N.5. (Mainly for their own staff.)

Ruskin College, (E13) Ruskin Hall, Old Headington, OXFORD.

Dr. Barnardo's Homes, (E13) Staff Training Centre, Woodford Bridge, ESSEX.

The Centre for Further Education, (E13) Marygate, YORK.

Grants are available to cover fees, maintenance and expenses.

**Secretary, Central Training Council in Child Care, (E13) Home Office,
Horseferry House, Dean Ryle Street, London, S.W.1.**

GO NOW...

The YHA has a special 'leader card' scheme which enables groups of girls to be introduced to hostelling without the expense of joining individually. As well as providing a safe outlet for the spirit of adventure, hostelling helps to foster a variety of open-air interests, from nature study to canoeing or orienteering.

There are 265 youth hostels in England and Wales. Some, in the countryside around cities, are within easy reach for week-end trips. Others are grouped in holiday areas, for touring on foot or by cycle.

N.B. Guides from the age of 12 upwards, who take out individual membership, may use hostels without being accompanied by an adult.

Youth Hostels Association (England and Wales),
Trevelyan House, St. Albans, Herts.

...JOIN LATER

TO YHA, TREVELYAN HOUSE, ST. ALBANS, HERTS.

Please send details of membership.
Also 'Introduction to Adventure' leaflet
(delete if not required).

Name

Address

G 681

BOOK REVIEWS

Christian Answers to Contemporary Problems, by John Eddison. *Scripture Union*, 4s. 6d.

This is a very helpful book. Useful to the Guider or Ranger Guide faced with personal problems—needing help in sorting things out for herself, but also a book of tremendous value to the Guider when choosing subjects for discussion in her Unit.

As the title indicates this book is concerned with Christian answers to contemporary problems. There are forty questions in all—the majority of them have been discussed, debated and written about in many varying ways, many times before. The questions asked are 'down to earth' practicable, including such subjects as the right use of money, boy and girl relationships, attendance at church, modern church services, and such questions as—'If I am a Christian does it matter how I dress?'. 'Doesn't becoming a Christian mean giving up a lot of enjoyable things?' The emphasis in this book is placed upon the approach to the question, the need for individual thinking. None of them has a definite 'cut and direct' answer, but direction is given as to the points which should be considered before a conclusion is reached.

Following the guiding lines given I can foresee most enjoyable and profitable discussions based on these subjects. As the author says 'The cleverest thing the Devil ever did was to make people think that Christianity was a negative, gloomy and unenjoyable affair'. This book is anything but negative. M.W.

Journey Into Faith. *Scripture Union*, 4s. 6d.

This is a book containing twenty-two true stories, each one describing how someone came to accept a personal Christian faith. The people about whom the stories are written are drawn from all walks of life. They include a scientist, an actor, a cricketer, a film star and pop singer and others of varying professions and interests. The background incidents and the people concerned with these conversations also cover a very wide sphere. An interesting little book for individual reading. M.W.

Improvisation, by John Hodgson and Ernest Richards. *A University Paperback Drama Book.* Price 12s. 6d.

At first glance this looks like a book simply for those interested in dramatic activities, as indeed it is, but it is more than that. There is a great deal in it that has value both for the trainer and the leader. It shows us how to use drama not as an end in itself, but as a means to the development of the whole person. We talk often in Guide training of stimulating the imagination, developing awareness and communication with other people, understanding the other person's viewpoint, learning self-control and self-expression, overcoming self-consciousness, and so on. Every one of these things

is dealt with in this book in a positive way, and there are many practical suggestions for activities that could find an appropriate place in the Guide or Ranger programme.

Part III of the book is probably too specialized for most of us to use, but is none the less worth reading. E.C.H.

Politics and Young People Broadsheets. 'Votes at 18?' and 'Young People's Jobs in the 1970s'. *N.A.Y.C. Publications*, 30 *Devonshire Street*, W.1. 6d. each.

Ranger Guiders often find it difficult to decide how politics can be discussed in their units when the Guide Movement is pledged to be non-party political, but they do not want to avoid this whole range of questions on which their Rangers must be helped to form their own opinions. The non-party approach to political questions is excellently demonstrated in these Broadsheets.

'Votes at 18' starts with factual information—the ages which qualify for different responsibilities, customs in other countries, the electoral register, the Latey committee proposals, the arguments for and against lowering the age. A list is given for further reading and six questions for discussion. Two examples will illustrate:—

'What improvements would you like to see in the school syllabus to help young people to accept better their responsibilities of adulthood?' 'Say why you consider yourself fit/unfit to vote.'

Finally there is a list of seven 'Things To Do', all useful projects for a Ranger unit as one example will show:—

'Carry out a survey amongst your friends of the "Y" voters in your constituency, to get their views on the lowering of the voting age.'

'Young People's Jobs' is equally useful. Facts and theories are given under the headings of Changing Careers, Material Services, Transport, Automation, Science Progress. The book list and questions for discussion follow and include such questions as:—

'Is it better to have a high level of employment or to modernize industry and commerce by using machines to take away the drudgery but at the same time reducing the level of employment?'

Interesting suggestions for 'Things To Do' involve the H. G. Wells' film 'The Shape of Things to Come', George Orwell's '1984' and a survey of local development plans.

Any Ranger Guider might well collect the series and make them available to her Rangers when they are planning their programmes.

M.W.

Other Broadsheets in the series are:—

Questions of Economics; Crime and Punishment; Education; Consumer Protection; Immigrants.

Other titles soon to be published are: Trade Unions; The Politics of Aid and Development; Making of a Pop Star; Social Reforms; The Development of Local Government; Mental Health; The Common Market.



GUIDE FRIENDSHIP FUND

1967 was a record year for the Guide Friendship Fund—over £6,000 was donated! How was the money used? Where has it gone to?

Grants of money, or uniforms and equipment in kind, went to: Afghanistan, Botswana, Gibraltar, Lesotho, Maldives, New Hebrides, Zambia.

Tents or camp equipment went to: St. Helena, Montserrat, Seychelles, Tanzania.

Grants towards a Guide Camp Centre and Brownie Equipment to Fiji and for a kitchen and bathroom in Guide H.Q. in British Honduras.

Books or subscriptions to the Guide Periodicals to Lesotho, New Hebrides, Rhodesia, Tristan da Cunha, Pakistan, Tonga.

A Motorbus as a 'Guide Shop on Wheels' to Sierra Leone and a *Lawn Mower* to Barbados.

Soup Kitchens built by the Save the Children Fund in the famine areas in Lesotho are now maintained by Lesotho Guides with the help of the money sent from the G.F.F. 'Relieve Hunger' appeal.

In India the 'Relieve Hunger' appeal helped Bihar, and is now helping the Bharat Scouts and Guides to *rebuild a school* that was completely demolished in the disastrous earthquake which ruined the town of Koyanagar in Maharashtra State.

OUR VERY GRATEFUL THANKS TO EVERY-ONE WHO CONTRIBUTED TO THE GUIDE FRIENDSHIP FUND IN 1967!

★ ★ ★

What do we hope to do in 1968?

This month I want to tell you about three special projects:

1. **Montserrat**—one of the Leeward Islands in the West Indies, quite tiny with a population of about 15,000. Tomatoes, lime products and cotton are the chief exports. At present the Scouts and Guides on the Island have only a small hut. They have been given a piece of Government land and now they plan to build a fine headquarters which they will share. They are working very hard with fund-raising efforts for their target is ambitious—£5,000! On a small island with a limited population there is not a wide scope, but every Scout and Guide is eager to help. Can we help? We have promised to help them to make a start. Every 1/- will help to lay the foundations, every 5/- an inch or two of wall, and £5 will help to make a window.

2. **Tristan Da Cunha.** A speck on the map when you search the South Atlantic Ocean but for its 300 or so inhabitants it is 'home.' For the children

who know no other part of the world, and rarely see people from other countries, it must be hard to imagine what the children of other lands look like, what they wear and what they do. Yet on this small island there is a Guide Company and a Brownie Pack. Can we help them to feel they really 'belong' to the World family? We want, through the Guide Friendship Fund, to pack up and send to them a case of exciting, useful things, the kind of things they could never expect to find or to buy in *their* Edinburgh which is the capital of Tristan da Cunha. Perhaps Scottish Brownies and Guides will like to help us to fill two cases, one for the Guides and one for the Brownies? We thought of sending books, charts, painting books, chalks and coloured pencils, balls, knotting rope, games and colour slides to show Guides and Brownies in other countries of our World Association. Your donations will help to buy these things.

3. **Surinam.** On your atlas you may find this small country still marked Dutch Guiana, but its real name now is Surinam. In 1964 the World Chief Guide went there on one of her Western Hemisphere tours to the immense delight of some 600 Guides and Brownies. They have asked our help to provide a wheelchair for their Extension Guides. Can the G.F.F. provide this?

If during 1968 any County is thinking of having a 'Friendship Week' or some special effort for the Friendship Fund, they might like to ask for a special project—we have one!

Leaflets, posters (both new) and stickers for the G.F.F. are sent **free** (a 4d. stamp, please for postage) on application to: Guide Friendship Fund, c/o Overseas Department, Girl Guide Association, 17/19 Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1.

All DONATIONS should please be sent to the above address.

V.A.



Guides from Fiji looking at the South Pacific Handbooks—a gift made possible by the Guide Friendship Fund.

Where to Train

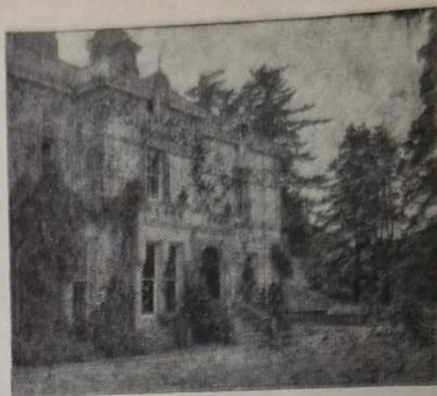
TRAINING BURSARIES

GUIDERS attending Guider trainings at Foxlease, Waddow, Netherurd, Bronceirion 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

Bronceirion, Llandinam,
Montgomeryshire



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. Bursaries cannot be issued in retrospect. 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.

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.

APRIL

- 11-16 (Easter Weekend) Guide and Brownie Guiders
- 19-21 Scouter/Guider International weekend (by invitation)
- 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)
- *24-27 (b) Commissioners

JULY

- 5-8 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (General Training)

- 16-23 'Training for Leisure' (including camp-fire, local exploration, handcrafts, etc. (For Guiders of all Sections currently working with a unit)

JULY

- 27-AUGUST 3 Ranger/Venture Scout Leadership Week (Rangers aged 15-18 years by the first day of the training)

AUGUST

- 6-15 Patrol Leaders (By invitation)
- 17-24 English Trainers (By invitation)
- 30-SEPTEMBER 9 Holiday Period

SEPTEMBER

- 13-16 Essex East
- 20-23 Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 27-30 (a) District Commissioners (b) Ranger Guiders

OCTOBER

- 4-7 Bedford
- 11-14 Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 18-21 Middlesex West
- 25-28 Extension Training/Conference

*Commissioners are welcome to attend the whole Training Week of 20th-27th June and special sessions will be held for them from 24th-27th.

NOVEMBER

- 1-3 Hampshire
- 8-11 All Sections
(Preparing your Christmas activities)
- 15-18 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders
- 22-25 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders

WADDOW
Clitheroe, Lancs.

- APRIL 5-8 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (General Training) (Full)

- Easter 11-16 Leadership Training (Rangers aged 16 to 19, Guiders aged 17 to 20)

- 19-22 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (General Training) (Full)
- 26-29 Sheffield County

MAY

- 3-6 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (General Training)
- 10-13 Lancashire S.E.
- 17-20 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (General Training)

- 24-27 (a) Commissioners
(b) Ranger Guiders (Special Sessions on the Leadership Certificates)

Whitsun

- 31-JUNE 6 Patrol Leaders' Training (By invitation)

JUNE

- 7-10 Lincolnshire
- 14-17 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (General Training)
- 21-24 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (Making the most of your surroundings)

- 28-JULY 1 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (General Training)

JULY

- 5-8 Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 12-15 (a) Ranger Guiders
(b) Rangers (lightweight camping and orienteering)
- 19-22 Trefoil Guild (for Guild officials, active or prospective: Presidents, Chairmen, Secretaries, Treasurers, and County Advisers of up to 2 years experience. Only 2 applications accepted from any one Guild).

JULY

- 27-AUGUST 3 English Trainers (By invitation)

AUGUST

- 6-13 Homecrafts and Creative Activities for all Sections.
- 16-19 Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 22-29 Arts Week (By invitation)

- *31-SEPTEMBER 3 A Holiday Weekend

SEPTEMBER

- 6-9 Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 13-15 Scouter/Guider Conference (Joint Activities for the 14+ age group) (by invitation)
- 16-19 Division and District Commissioners
- 20-23 (a) Ranger Guiders
(b) Camp Trainers (by invitation)
- 27-30 Lancs. South

OCTOBER

- 4-7 Durham
- 11-14 Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 18-21 Guiders of all Sections (preparing your Christmas activities)
- 25-28 Brownie and Guide Guiders

NOVEMBER

- 1-4 (a) Guitar Playing
Beginners and elementary
(b) Introduction to Dance/Drama
- 8-11 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders
- 15-18 Methodist Guiders and Scouters

- * Any Guider wishing to attend the following weekend's training could stay on as holiday until then.

- Special Summer Holiday Trainings
- Foxlease 'Training for Leisure' July 16th-23rd.

In response to demand after the highly successful 'Training for Leisure' held in 1967, another has been planned for this summer and a team of experts booked.

It is hoped that some Guiders may be on holiday at this time, and able to take full advantage of what the whole week offers, but a certain amount of provision will be made also for those who can come only for the weekend. Trainees will be able to choose from a wide range of subjects including singing and musical instrument making, forest exploration, painting and lettering,

general handcrafts, whittling, heraldry, fossil hunting, etc.

By making this a longer training the intention is that there shall be time to 'stand and stare' as well! Early booking is advised.

Waddow 'Homecrafts and creative activities for all Sections,' 6th-13th August.

This could be a summer holiday with a difference, using all the facilities and surroundings of Waddow and learning new skills in good company. Homecrafts can be as varied as making a good omelette or growing pot plants successfully. Creative activities can range from rubbing brasses in old churches, writing invitations elegantly or designing a new county standard. Every new idea gained or skill learned is something which the Guider will be able to use in the new programme, and trainees for this week will be given the opportunity to choose from a wide range of subjects those which they most want to pursue.

Applications should be sent to Waddow as soon as possible.

Counties wishing to have a County weekend at Foxlease or Waddow in 1969 should apply to the Secretary, Commonwealth Training Department, C.H.Q., not later than 1st June, 1968.

Fees at Foxlease and Waddow

Shared room per day ... 20s. 0d.
(Minimum fee for weekend £2)

per week ... £6 0s. 0d.
Double room per day ... 25s. 6d.
(Minimum fee for weekend £2 11s. 0d.)

per week ... £7 13s. 0d.
Single room per day ... 30s. 0d.
(Minimum fee for weekend £3)

per week ... £9 0s. 0d.
Deposit 12s. 6d.

Training in Boating Activities

A Course for Ranger Guides and Guiders will be held on T.S. Neptune at Ravens Ait, Surbiton, Surrey, from 17th-23rd August. Cost £6 15s. 0d. For further details apply to Secretary, Programme Dept., C.H.Q., enclosing a stamped addressed foolscap envelope.

Guiders can be arranged. Applications to be made as soon as possible to:—The Secretary, English Training, English Office, C.H.Q., enclosing a fee of 3s. and s.a.e.

English Extension Training. A training day for all Extension Leaders (Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guide) will be held at Telford

School, Bankhouse Road, Blackley, Manchester 9 on Saturday 4th May, 1968, from 10.30 a.m.—6.30 p.m. Hospitality for a limited number of

ENGLAND

SCOTLAND

NETHERURD HOUSE, Blyth Bridge, West Linton, Peeblesshire

As a result of the fire it will be some time before the roof can be rebuilt and training resumed at Netherurd but Scottish Headquarters has been very fortunate in making alternative arrangements. From mid March onward trainings will be held at Callendar Park College of Education at Falkirk and applicants will be sent further details.

Scottish Guide Headquarters greatly appreciate the privilege of using this new Hostel.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>APRIL
5-8 Ranger Guiders
11-16 Residential Course: Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme
19-22 Lanarkshire Youth Leaders' Course: Guider Section
26-29 Brownie and Guide Guiders</p> <p>MAY
3-5 Brownie and Guide Guiders
<i>(Places reserved for County Durham)</i></p> | <p>10-12 Commissioners and District Assistants
17-19 Brownie and Guide Guiders
24-26 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders
31-JUNE 1 Brownie, Guide, and Ranger Guiders</p> <p>JUNE
7-9 Scottish Handcraft Circle
14-16 Trefoil Guilds</p> |
|--|--|

Applications for trainings will continue to be made to the Secretary, Netherurd House.

WALES

BRONEIRION, Llandinam, Mont.

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <p>APRIL
5-7 Prospective Trainers</p> <p>Easter
11-16 Brownie and Guide Guiders
19-21 Ranger Guiders
26-MAY 4 National Association of Youth Clubs</p> <p>MAY
10-12 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders. <i>(Places reserved for Central Glamorgan)</i>
17-19 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders. <i>(Places reserved for Shropshire)</i>
22 Trefoil Guild Conference
24-26 Brownie and Guide Guiders and Commissioners <i>(Places reserved for West Glamorgan)</i></p> | <p>31-JUNE 4 Spring Bank Holiday. Brownie and Guide Guiders. <i>(Husbands and children may be accommodated)</i></p> <p>JUNE
7-9 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders. <i>(Places reserved for Monmouthshire)</i>
14-16 Brownie and Guide Guiders <i>(places reserved for Montgomeryshire)</i>
18-25 West Glamorgan Handicapped Children's Holiday
28-30 Trainers' Conference</p> <p>JULY
5-12 International Training <i>(Swedish/Welsh Week)</i>
22-27 Patrol Leaders 12-14 years</p> | <p>31-AUGUST 5 Patrol Leaders 12-14 years
9-14 Central Glamorgan, Patrol Leaders
19-24 Patrol Leaders 12-14 years
30-SEPTEMBER 3 Rangers and young Guiders working for Leadership Certificate or Warrant.</p> |
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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

- | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|-------------------------|----------|-------------------------|----------|
| <p>APRIL
19-21 Adventure weekend Guides of 13+</p> <p>26-28 New Guiders</p> | <p>MAY
10-12 Finaghy Local Association
17-19 Belfast Trefoil Guild</p> <p>JUNE
14-16 Irish Trefoil Guilds</p> | <h4 style="text-align: center;">Fees at Lorne</h4> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Shared room per day ...</td> <td>15s. 0d.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Single room per day ...</td> <td>16s. 0d.</td> </tr> </table> <p>Deposit 7s. 6d.</p> | Shared room per day ... | 15s. 0d. | Single room per day ... | 16s. 0d. |
| Shared room per day ... | 15s. 0d. | | | | | |
| Single room per day ... | 16s. 0d. | | | | | |

CAMPING AND PACK HOLIDAYS

Blackland Farm, East Grinstead

Equipped and unequipped sites available; Details from The Warden, Blackland Farm, nr. East Grinstead, Sussex. Please enclose foolscap S.A.E. for his reply.

Ynysgain, Crickieth

If you would like to have your camp in Wales, close to the sea, why not apply for information about the unequipped sites at Ynysgain? Details available from Secretary, C.H.Q. Camp-sites, General Secretary's Department, C.H.Q. Please send a foolscap S.A.E. for reply.

Foxlease and Waddow Camp Sites

Applications for sites at Foxlease and Waddow should be addressed to the Secretary, and the envelope marked 'Camp'. Suggested dates should be given with possible alternatives, and approximate numbers, and please state if an equipped or unequipped site is required. Camps may begin on any weekday at Foxlease but Waddow prefers camps to begin on a Saturday.

A 5s. deposit (forfeited if the booking is cancelled) and a stamped addressed foolscap envelope should be enclosed.

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.

Broneirion Camp Sites and Pack Holiday House

Applications to Mrs. B. Michael, Gorsty, Hyssington, Montgomeryshire.

(Continued on page 143)

Headquarters' Notices

SENIOR VACANCY AT C.H.Q.

Information Officer—to deal with Press, Radio and Publicity for our Association. We need a mature woman, smart and attractive in appearance with a flair for journalism. A lively personality and the ability to mix well are also essential.

At this most important and exciting time for Guiding this job offers a wide scope in Public Relations to the right person.

Salary range: £1,000—£1,250.

Mrs. Dodd, Personnel Officer, C.H.Q. will send full details on request.

HEADQUARTERS INSURANCE POLICIES

It was hoped to publish details of the Headquarters Insurance Policies in the April GUIDER but owing to changes in the Policies this has not been possible. Full information will now be included in the May GUIDER.

THE NEW PUBLICITY POSTER

You will probably have seen the new publicity poster recently sent out as a free issue to Districts. We would like to express our grateful thanks to Messrs. Arthur Guinness Son & Co. (Park Royal) Ltd., who very kindly designed and printed this most attractive publicity aid at no cost to the Association. A limited supply is available on request from Public Relations Department, C.H.Q.

CHIEF GUIDE TO OPEN GLENBROOK

The World Chief Guide, Olave, Lady Baden-Powell, will be opening Glenbrook, England's new outdoor activity centre, on Saturday 13th July.

Camping and other activities will be taking place over the weekend—all Rangers are welcome. Your County Commissioner will be having details.

THE NEW PROGRAMME

QUEEN'S GUIDE

Eight Point Badge

Until 18th March, 1969, this clause of the new syllabus will be waived. Instead, the Patrol Leaders Council should be asked to decide whether they consider that the girl has participated fully in her Patrol and Company's programme over the previous 12 months, and thus made progress in her ability to keep the Promise?

Service Emblem

For a Guide who becomes 16 between 18th March and 30th September, 1968, the First Class Badge will be accepted instead of the Service Emblem.

Service Flash

Service already undertaken in 1968 may be counted to qualify for the Service Flash in the new programme.

THE GUIDER

EIGHT POINT BADGE

For Guides making their Promise after March 18th, 1968, their first Eight Point Badge may be awarded about the anniversary of the Promise Ceremony. For those who made the Promise prior to March 18th, 1968, the first Eight Point Badge may be awarded after one year from the start of the new programme.

It follows that no Eight Point Badges can be awarded until after March 18th, 1969. The first Eight Point Badge for every Guide will be yellow.

PACK LEADERS

After March 18th, 1969 Pack Leaders will need to hold at least one Eight Point Badge. Until that date a Guide should have been in the Company for at least a year before becoming a Pack Leader, and should not return as Pack Leader to the Pack where she was a Brownie until two years have elapsed.

SUMMER HOLIDAY AT OUR CHALET 1968

for Rangers and Guiders

Commonwealth Headquarters is arranging for a party of Guiders/Rangers to spend a summer holiday at Our Chalet. The cost of fares and accommodation will amount to approximately £35 (possibly a few pounds less, depending upon the number of applicants).

The party will leave London on Saturday, 21st September, and arrive back on Friday, 4th October, 1968, and will travel by train via Basle.

Applications from Guiders/Rangers, who are in good health and able to take part in an active programme, will be accepted in the order in which they are received at country level and early application is advisable. Applications should be made on C.H.Q. nomination forms obtainable from County International Advisers and should be signed by her Commissioner. These should be sent as follows:

England—International Secretary, C.H.Q.

Scotland—Scottish Headquarters

Ulster—International Adviser, Ulster

Wales—International Adviser, Wales

not later than Friday, 31st May. Successful applicants will be notified by 12th June, 1968.

U.S. GIRL GUIDE CAMP IN GERMANY 1968

We have been invited to send a staff member to work at Camp Lachenwald, which is at Biedenkopf, 27 kilometres from the old University town of Marburg.

The camp's purpose is to widen the experience of the girls in guiding and the general culture of the various nations and serves 150 girls during each of its sessions. The campers, whose ages range from 10-17 years, are the daughters of American military and business families.

Staff positions include Unit Leader, Assistant Unit Leader, Interpreter and Crafts Consultant. Applicants should be over 20 years and had previous camping experience. A slight knowledge of German would be an advantage.

Return travel expenses will be paid, plus a small amount of pocket money.

The dates are from:

Saturday, 15th June—Saturday, 20th July, or
Sunday, 21st July—Saturday, 24th August, or
Saturday, 15th June—Saturday, 24th August.

Anyone who is interested should apply to the
International Secretary, C.H.Q. for further details.

1968 PROGRAMME EXPERIMENTAL EUROPEAN YOUTH CENTRE

Preliminary details have been received regarding
courses organized by the Council of Europe for which
applications are invited.

(1) *Information Course on European Problems*
'Youth and Europe of Today'. (Course on the basis
of general recruitment.)

Provisional dates: Oct. 21st-29th, 1968.

Place: Strasbourg.

Accommodation: in hotel.

Cost: 150 F.F. (registration fee).

Cost of board and lodging will be borne by the Council
of Europe and participants' travelling expense will be
reimbursed during the course.

Number of places available: 30 maximum.

Languages: French and English.

(2) *Intensive Language Course in spoken French for
Youth Leaders.*

Dates: 1st Sept.-15th Oct., 1968.

Place: Strasbourg.

Accommodation: Youth Hostel.

Cost: 400 F.F. (Registration fee).

Board and lodging, and travel expense as above.

A rudimentary knowledge of French is required for
this Course which is arranged in co-operation with
The French Ministry of Education and The Ministry
of Strasbourg.

For further information apply to the International
Secretary C.H.Q.

CAMP ADVISERS LIST, 1968

The address of the Camp Adviser for Ulster on
pages 1 and 16 should be Ballinderry and not
Ballinderra.

NOTICE BOARD

A LEE ABBEY WEEKEND

A Lee Abbey Weekend Conference for Scouters and
Guiders will be held at High Leigh, Hoddesdon,
Herts., from 22nd-24th November, 1968. The theme
of the Conference is 'Communicating What . . . ?'
and will deal with the responsibility of communi-
cating the Gospel to Guides, Scouts, Brownies and
Cubs in order that they may grow in understanding
of their first Promise.

Full details can be obtained from The Secretary,
Lee Abbey, Lynton, N. Devon.

COMMONWEALTH CIRCLE

The Commonwealth Circle 'St. George's Day'
Party will be held at Commonwealth Headquarters on
Tuesday, the 23rd April, at 6.30 p.m. when Scouter
and Guider visitors from overseas will be invited to
attend.

Where to Train *(continued from page 141)*

Netherurd Camp Sites

Applications to the Guider-in-Charge, Netherurd, West
Linton, Peeblesshire.

Ulster Camp Site, Craigavad, Co. Down

Applications to Miss N. Pratt, 22 Bangor Road,
Holywood, Co. Down.

Lorne Camp Sites

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

Magilligan Camp Site, Co. Londonderry, N. Ireland

Applications to Mrs. R. F. Scott, Derrymore House,
Limavady, Co. Londonderry.

Holidays at Lorne

This Training Centre will be open to Guiders and
members of the Trefoil Guild for holidays. Apply to the
Guider-in-Charge, Lorne, Craigavad, Co. Down, Ulster.

Full details of the above appeared in the *MARCH*
GUIDER.

RANGER TRAINING AT LORNE

Do you have a Ranger helping in your Unit or do
any of your Rangers help in a Unit? If so this is
for them.

A **Ranger Guide Leadership Training** is to be
held at the Ulster Girl Guide Training Centre from
17th-24th August, 1968. The only qualifications for
this Course are that the girl must be 16 by 17th
August, and must be helping with a Unit. Applica-
tions to your Country's Programme Adviser enclosing
a stamped addressed envelope.

C.H.Q. STAFF VACANCIES

A new appointment in the Department of the
General Secretary of the Association requires the
services of a **Secretary/Shorthand Typist** who would
enjoy carrying responsibility with regard to com-
mittees, etc. Must have good speeds for this in-
teresting and senior job.

Urgently required—a Guider with initiative and
ability as **Shorthand Typist** in the Overseas Depart-
ment. The work of the Department is varied and
interesting and there are opportunities for meeting
Guide visitors from the Commonwealth.

This is a Grade I appointment—age range pre-
ferred: 25 to 35.

A **Secretary Shorthand/Typist** is needed for the
Public Relations Department, mainly to assist our
Press Information Officer, but the whole Department
works together as a 'team'.

A very interesting vacancy has occurred in our
Reception Department for a **Shorthand Typist** in her
late teens or early twenties. As the name of the
Department implies, we need someone who enjoys
meeting and helping people from all over the world.
A knowledge of the Guide Movement and a foreign
language such as French or German would be an
advantage, but not essential.

A **Junior Typist** with knowledge of shorthand is
required for our Commonwealth Training Depart-
ment. Really interesting work and room for advance-
ment. Day release could be arranged.

(Continued on page 144)

C.H.Q. STAFF VACANCIES

(continued from page 143)

General Clerk, preferably with a knowledge of typing, needed for interesting work in our Finance Department:

Assembly Clerk needed with initiative and able to take responsibility. Age 25 upwards.

Sales Assistants for our C.H.Q. Shop are urgently required. Interesting work dealing with people from far and wide.

Some extra help wanted in the Restaurant, mainly to serve lunches to members of the staff and parties of members of the Movement. Hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Could suit married woman.

All Staff work a 35-hour week in pleasant surroundings. We have a Restaurant on the premises and 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 per year and generous sick pay arrangements.

For further details please contact Mrs. Dodd, Personnel Officer.

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



Olave 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).

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.

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.

Cornwall, near Bude. Modernised cottage, fully equipped for 6. All mains, garage. Details:—Miss Aldrick, 16 The Close, Kenilworth, Warwickshire.

To let furnished, 20th April to 1st August. Also 21st September to 1st August, 1969, **semi bungalow**, Sussex Downs nr. Eastbourne. 3/4 bedrooms, garden, garage, bus route, all services. Write: Costell, Knossington Grange, Nr. Oakham, Rutland. Tel. Somerby 264.

EMPLOYMENT OFFERED

Educational Therapy. Unique small centre, outer London area. **Director nearing retirement seeks suitable successor.** Established 13 years. Known. Rewarding work in every sense. Write Box No. 504.

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.

FOR SALE

Printed British Ball Pens. 40s. gross, plus postage 4s. 6d. this includes 36 letter and spaces advert. **Advertising pencils** 35s. gross plus postage 3s. Pioneer Pencil Company, Victoria Road, Huyton, Liverpool.

Increase your Company Funds with Scent Cards. Send 4d. s.a.e. for details and samples to: R. Ramsdale Ltd., 58 Pall Mall, Chorley, Lancs.

All types of Balloons, Lucky Dip Toys, Carnival Novelty, Paper Plates, Plastic cups and spoons, Dolls for dressing, etc. At Trade prices. Also sale or return scheme. For full details send large s.a.e. today. D. Glover (Wholesale), Dept. GD8, 203 Scholes Lane, Cleckheaton, Yorks. Cleck. 3450.

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

New Fund Raisers for 1968 ! ! ! Send for our list of new fast selling lines. Birthday Cards, Stationery, Fancy Gifts, Tableware, Tea Towels, etc., etc. All orders despatched per return post. Leswyn Cards (Dept. G.I.), Boldmere Road, Sutton Coldfield, Warks.

No price increase. Through bulk buying we can still supply full length **British Ball Point Pens** die-stamped in gold with your Organization 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.

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.

Ball Pens—die-stamped with your Company title, etc. we supply the new 'Conway Stewart' streamline, refillable model. (All guaranteed). Available at specially reduced wholesale rates. Profits exceed 50%. Details & Samples: Thompson & Creighton, 202 Heaton Road, Newcastle-on-Tyne, 6.

Fund Raising Ball Pens are used by everyone. We supply Platignum ball pens at reduced wholesale rates. Your Company title, etc., can be die-stamped as required. Pen cases in various colours (including Girl Guide colours). Profits over 50 per cent on cost. Details/Samples on request. Thompson & Robinson Ltd., 20 Churchfield Road, London, W.3. Tel. ACOrn 8770/3205.

Organizers of Bazaars, Fêtes and Funds. We welcome both personal buyers and mail orders for our extensive range of toys and stationery at wholesale prices, and **Sale Price Jewellery.** Send for our Price Lists. ALSO pre-selected parcels:—144 6d. Toys OR 72 1s. Toys OR 42 1s. 11d. Toys OR Selection Toys 1s. to 5s. 11d. or Selection assorted stationery. Each parcel 54s. plus 4s. 6d. postage. Two or more parcels 6s. postage. J. E. Thomas & Son (Cuffley) Ltd., 2A Handsworth Road, London, N.17.

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.

Guaranteed Lancashire Woven Material. 36 in. White Taffeta 1s. 3d. per yard, 54 in. White Taffeta 1s. 9d. per yard, 36 in. White Tricell 1s. 5d. per yard, 54 in. White Tricell 1s. 11d. per yard. **Regret not less than 6 yards sent. C.W.O.** Post Free! Grahame Hancock (Textiles), Dept. G., 224 Brunswick Street, Nelson, Lancs.

GUIDERS WANTED

Wanted: Experienced Cook for Pack Holiday. 27th July—3rd August, 16 people—electric cooker. Box No. 506.
Lifesaver required. Small Guide camp south coast. 19th—26th July. Expenses paid. Write: B. Bissex, St. Helen's School, Abingdon, Berks.
Wanted Lifesaver S. Cornwall. Camp expenses paid, 31st July—6th August. Box No. 502.
One Guider wishing to gain experience welcome at Pack Holiday, Kent, 1st—8th June, as a **General Helper.** Mrs. Woodford, 8 Kingdon Road, London, N.W.6.

CAMPING, HOLIDAYS AND CARAVANS

Enquiries welcome from anyone interested in joining a mixed holiday party of disabled and actives between the age of eighteen to thirty-five. Dates 3rd—17th August. Destination: Zell am See, Austria. Cost approximately £50 inclusive of coach travel, full board at good class hotel and all trips. Further particulars from: Secretary, Cheam Invicta Club for Disabled and Active Young People, 61 Holland Avenue, Cheam, Surrey.
'Surrey Crest', Godstone; beautiful countryside, comfortable beds, all facilities, 5s. 6d. per day. Godstone 715.
East Devon. Spacious farmhouse to let, sleeps 6, excellent family facilities. 5 miles to sea. Also **3 berth caravan** to let. Mrs. Broom, Logshayne, Colyton 372.
Pembrokeshire Coast. 2 Caravans only 30 yards apart, 6 and 4 berth; secluded farm site, 2 miles Strumble Head, Miss Perkins, Penysgwarn, Goodwick, tel: Fishguard 2271.
Towyn/Aberdovey: Caravan, 4 berth, on small private site; all mod. cons. 'Dunlopillo' beds, well equipped. Mrs. Hopwood, 7 Coaching Walk, Westone, Northampton. (Moulton 2670). S.A.E.
Caravan, spacious 4 berth. To let. Beautiful country site, near coast Montgomeryshire. All amenities. Brochure available. Thomas, 1 Welford Road, Sutton Coldfield.

Llwyngwriol, 20 ft. 4 berth. All amenities. Near beach. 179 Walmley Road, Sutton Coldfield, 021-351 2603.
Camp: Has any camp in August a vacancy for a few unaccompanied Guides please. Write Box No. 500.

UNIFORM

For Sale: Commissioner's Uniform. New style. B. 38, W. 32, H. 42. £7. Dress, short sleeves, 38, 40 in., £1. Check shirt, 14½ in. neck, as new £1. Blue shirt, 14½ in. neck, 15s. Box No. 501.
For Sale. New style Guider's uniform. Costume, belt, tie, 2 blouses, summer dress. As new. Bust 36-38in. £10. Box No. 505.
Guider's Serge Jacket and Skirt, 34 in., 24 in., 36 in. Box No. 503.
Guider's uniform. New style. Excellent condition. B. 40 in. H. 38 in. Including shirt and belt. Box No. 507.
Guider's new style uniform for sale, hardly worn. Skirt 24 in., jacket 36 in., blouse 36 in., £6. Shoulder bag 12s. 6d. Dawkins, Top Flat, Macaulay House, Macaulay Street, Grimsby, Lincs.

TO HIRE

12 Seater Transit Buses for hire, October to April—£15 per week plus £15 returnable deposit. Continental Hire: Transits £25, Caravanettes £34. No mileage charges. Tel. 01-890 5702/3.

POSTAL COURSE

Detective Training. The postal course extraordinary for everyone interested in when, why and who. Details: Ex-Inspector Meek, (Metropolitan Police) 20 Old Tiverton Road, Exeter, 11.

HAULAGE

Haulage of Camping Equipment. Licence to carry any distance. Tester & Son. Ardingly 258.

INTERVIEWING

Fund Raising by Interviewing in Holiday Areas. No selling. Little time needed. Details from Edurec Ltd., Spring-Wood Lane, Burghfield Common, Reading, Berks.

Reed's Educational Travel Service Ltd., 5 years ago, inaugurated their seven day 'Tulip Time' tours of Holland. Staying in The Hague, the tour takes in such diverse places of interest as the Madurodam miniature village; the world famous Keukenhof Park containing millions of flowers; the Delft Potteries; a diamond factory; the famous flower auction at Aalsmeer; a clog maker; and of course, a trip on the Canals of Amsterdam, known as the Venice of the North. Every detail is so carefully thought out that even the times of Church Services are given. The coach, which meets the Parties at Ostend, remains with the group throughout their stay. There are still vacancies for this Easter if you make immediate application to Old Rectory, All Saints, Hastings, Sussex.

To Organizers of Fetes, Bazaars etc.

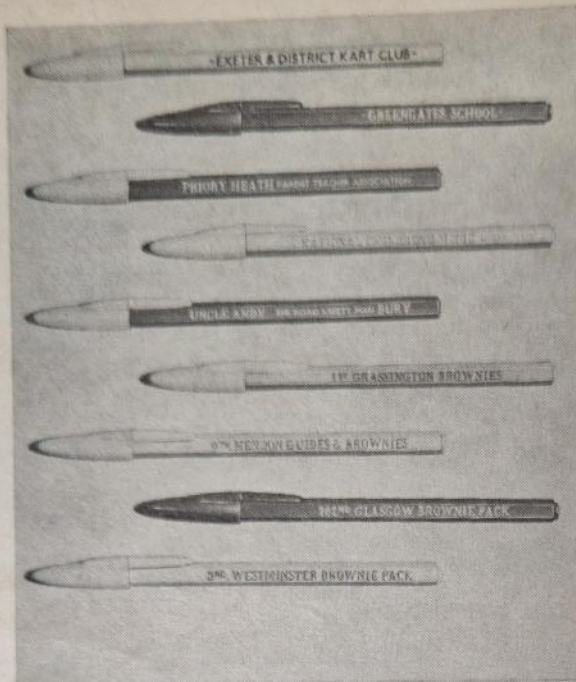
We should be pleased to send a selection of Ladies attractive Fancy Aprons

Sale or Return

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

Walter & Fisher

120 Portland Street, Manchester 1
Central 4000



PRINTED BRITISH BALL PENS

40/- per gross (This includes your 36 letters & spaces advert) 4/6 postage

PIONEER PENCIL COMPANY
VICTORIA RD, HUYTON. LIVERPOOL

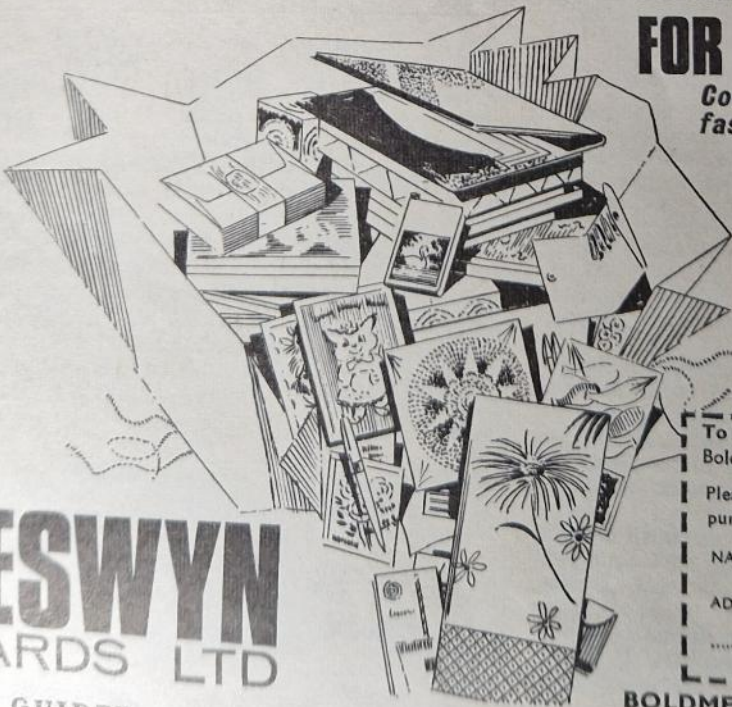
July 22nd—August 2nd—9th—16th—23rd—30th
 but **BOOK NOW**
 5 Countries 7 days with a coach for 23 guineas
BELGIUM, HOLLAND, FRANCE, GERMANY, LUXEMBOURG.
BELGIUM 7 days on the lovely sands in a comfortable Hostel with a free trip to Bruges. 12 guineas.
 Three countries for 17 guineas. You stay by the sea in Belgium but visit Holland crossing the Scheldt—Ghent—Antwerp—Brussels—Bruges.
 Our Holidays are fun but full of education. Any size group but **ONE FREE** with every ten.
 Physically handicapped? Write us. No extras, even insurance included.
REED'S EDUCATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.,
 The Old Rectory, All Saints', Hastings, Sussex.
 Hastings 7995

Don't be on the losing side...

order **Cash's** **WOVEN NAME TAPES** now!

From your Draper and Outfitter

SAMPLE PARCEL FOR FUND RAISERS



Containing over 50 fast selling lines
ON APPROVAL FOR TWO MONTHS
SEE FOR YOURSELF THE HIGH QUALITY OF OUR GOODS
 birthday cards : occasion cards : notelets
 stationery : fancy gifts : childrens books
 tableware : serviettes : doilies : handkerchiefs
FILL IN COUPON BELOW FOR YOUR SAMPLE PARCEL - IT WILL COME TO YOU

RETURN POST

To **LESWYN CARDS LIMITED,**
 Boldmere Road, Sutton Coldfield, Warwickshire.
 Please send me, without obligation to purchase, your **SAMPLE PARCEL**
 NAME.....
 ADDRESS.....

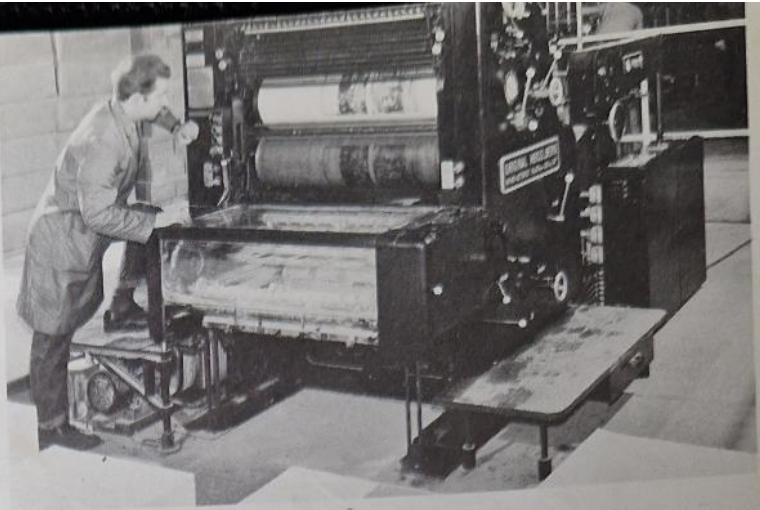
BOLDMERE ROAD, SUTTON COLDFIELD

LESWYN CARDS LTD
 THE GUIDER



PRINTING THE HANDBOOKS

Four printers were employed in the printing of the Handbooks—all working at top speed to complete the operation on time. Jarrold & Sons Ltd. printed 300,000 Guide Handbooks and 30,000 Ranger Guide Handbooks, and below Mrs. I. D. Beck, C.H.Q. Publications Manager is seen with Jarrold's head machine minder, inspecting a sheet as it came off the machine. Jarrold's printing works in Norwich have great historical interest, for when rebuilding was carried out some years ago an ancient archway and masonry was uncovered—found to be part of a very early monastery. The old archway has been carefully preserved in front of the modern building (see above).



Riverside Press Ltd., printers of all four of our periodicals, also played their part in the vast Handbook operation. They were responsible for the Brownie Pocket Books—**nearly one million copies**—and all three Guiders' Handbooks, totalling 71,000. Above is shown the Heidelberg printing press, costing over £10,000, bought especially to produce the Brownie Pocket Books. Below, some of the paper for the Pocket Books being brought into the Riverside Press paper store. Total paper used for the Pocket Books alone was 22 tons!

★ ★ ★
 The photograph bottom left shows the exterior of Lonsdale & Bartholomew (Wellingborough) Ltd., who printed the Commissioners' Handbooks. Bottom right, the first copies of the 200,000 Brownie Guide Handbooks being examined at the printers, W. S. Cowell Ltd., of Ipswich. Left to right, Mr. John Kimber of W. S. Cowell, Miss Iris Elliott who worked on the production of the book at C.H.Q., Mrs. Beck, and Mr. Derek Clifton (W. S. Cowell).



BUY ALUMINIUM WARE from HEADQUARTERS SHOPS

made to LAST — bring your Guides to help carry the goods
GOODS TAKEN BY HAND — ARRIVE FIRST



CASSEROLES

Easy to store in small space. Aluminium, 14 gauge, with flat lid and countersunk knob.

Size (diameter):	6 in.	8 in.	9 in.	10 in.	11 in.	12½ in.
Each:	14/3	20/-	26/11	34/11	42/9	54/6
Packing & Postage:	3/-	3/-	3/6	5/-	5/-	5/-

STEAMER to fit 12½ in. Casserole ... **59s. 0d.** Packing & Postage 5/6



TEA POTS

10-pint. (illustrated)	Bakelite handle.	43s. 9d.
	Packing & Postage	5/-
8-pint.	Metal handle.	25s. 9d.
	Packing & Postage	3/6
6-pint.	Metal handle.	20s. 0d.
	Packing & Postage	3/-

DIXIES

Aluminium round 16 gauge, 3-gallon. Frosted finish, bail handle.
41s. 9d.

Packing & Postage 5/-

12-pint, 8 in. diameter, polished finish, bail handle. ... **28s. 9d.**

Packing & Postage 5/-



KETTLES

Black metal handles.

10-pint	41s. 3d.
8-pint	29s. 9d.

Packing & Postage 5/-

FRYING PAN

Aluminium, best quality polished heavy 14-gauge. Steel lifting handle, and side loop handle. One pouring lip.
 Round, 13 in. diameter.

25s. 0d.

Packing & Postage 5/-



AT COMMONWEALTH HEADQUARTERS SHOP, 17-19 BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.1.

AT THE ASSOCIATION'S BRANCH SHOPS
 London: 19 Green Lanes, Palmers Green, N.13.
 Birmingham: 5 Ryder Street, 4.
 Liverpool: 20 Richmond Street, 1.
 Cardiff: 20 Working Street.

AT SCOUT AND GUIDE SHOPS
 London: 124 Newgate Street, E.C.1.
 London: 183 Clapham Manor Street, S.W.4.
 London: 55 Woodgrange Road, Forest Gate, E.7.
 Ipswich: 5 Tacket Street.

Leeds: 62 The Headrow, 1.
 Oxford: 17 The Turl (Broad Street end).
 York: 14 Goodramgate.

AT SCOTTISH GUIDE SHOPS
 Edinburgh: 16 Coates Crescent, 3.
 Glasgow: 1 Scott Street, C.3.
 Dundee: 3 Magdalen Place.

AT ULSTER GIRL GUIDE HEADQUARTERS
 32 Great Victoria Street, Belfast, 2.

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