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## Chief Guide's Grand-daughter Marries

*On 16th November, 1968, Gill Clay, grand-daughter of the World Chief Guide, married William Clay. The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory satin. Rangers of the S.R.S. Tiger formed the guard of honour. The above photograph shows the bride and groom together with the bride's two grand-mothers.*

*The Chief Guide receives, on behalf of the Scout Association, a bronze replica of the bust of the Founder from the Mexican Scouts Association. Mementos of the occasion were also presented to the Chief Guide and other members of the Scout /Guide Associations.*

## Thinking Day

Thinking Day will soon be here again—a day specially to remember this time as it is the World Chief Guide's 80th birthday. As she continues to fly energetically round the world, greeting the thousands of Rangers, Guiders and Brownies who are your sisters, have you thought it might be an idea, for your Thinking Day ceremony, to show your members colour slides of some of the places visited by the Chief?

Five different sets for Rangers/Guides, and two for Brownies can be hired from The World Bureau, World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, 132 Ebury Street, London, S.W.1. Price: 5s. per set, plus 1s. postage. Make sure you book your set early!

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Please remember the letter from the Chief Guide, October GUIDER, in which she mentioned Thinking Day and that instead of birthday cards she would prefer 'one extra' Brownie, Guide, or Ranger, that Guiding may grow in strength and success.



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## FRONT COVER

Winter Evening  
Photo: John Edenbrow



A

Happy  
New Year

from the Editor

and staff

of THE GUIDER

We send to all our readers

our best wishes

and hopes for every success

in 1969







## ESNATH KUTADZA

**T**HANKS to the Guide Movement in the county of Middlesex East a young Rhodesian Nurse, Esnath Kutadza, was able to return home. The story of her homecoming is an exciting and poignant one, of which the whole Movement may be proud.

Esnath was enrolled as a Girl Guide in Rusape, Rhodesia during 1953 and became the first Guide in that area to gain her First Class award. In 1957 enough money was raised by local Guides to send her to the International Camp at Windsor as their representative from Southern Rhodesia. She so liked England that when she returned home and eventually started nursing in Zambia, she saved up enough money to come here to do her State Registered Nurse training.

She started training at a North London hospital

but in 1967 became ill and had to undergo a major operation. In May, 1968 she was able to attend the Middlesex East County Fair at Alexandra Palace where she met the World Chief Guide. However, in August, illness struck again and a further operation had little effect. While in hospital she was befriended by the local Guides and Guiders who visited her and sent her flowers.

It became imperative for her to return home and the Guides came to her rescue. The fare to Rhodesia was provided by the county with an immediate grant of £300 and the trained nurse was also readily available in the person of Middlesex East Division Commissioner Mrs. Betty Loyn, S.R.N. The decision to make the journey came only a few days before the actual flight, as the situation was so urgent.

Accordingly, on Thursday, 14th November, nurse and patient left London Airport for Salisbury, Rhodesia where they were met by Guides and Esnath was re-united with her parents who had made the 100-mile journey from Rusape by Mission ambulance. Mrs. Loyn travelled to Rusape with Esnath and her parents.

On arrival at Rusape Hospital Esnath was admitted to a private room where her mother also stayed until her daughter's death on 22nd November.

This is a story of true international Guiding in action and one which will long be remembered. Shortly afterwards an appeal went out to the 12,500 members of the county to contribute sixpence each towards the cost of the flight.

**I**T is still some time before Christmas as I write and so I can only give our anticipatory thanks. THE GUIDER goes to press early in December but we cannot wait another month before giving some expression of our immense gratitude for the splendid response to our appeal to help the blind overseas. It is thrilling to receive so many letters every day; some containing donations, others asking for more information about the projects or about the G.F.F. and from Sixers, P.L.s., Rangers, Guiders, Commissioners and I have had one or two from Scouts and some from Trefoil Guilds and L.As. I enjoy them all enormously!

£1,000 has already come in during October and November, I confidently hope to have doubled that by Christmas! We will then be able to feel that we have made a useful contribution to the cause of blindness and helped to bring a little more happiness into the lives of quite a number of children who are blind or threatened with blindness. We will have helped to restore sight and helped to cure illnesses that would result in loss of sight. We will have sponsored blind Guides and Brownies, and helped to equip the school in Guyana with all the apparatus and teaching aids they were in need of.

So we do thank you, Guiders, and your Packs and Companies and Ranger Units for all you have already given us and for the contributions that are, I know, coming in December or even later.

Very best wishes for a happy and successful New Year to our many GUIDE FRIENDSHIP FUND supporters and contributors.

V.A.



## GUIDE FRIENDSHIP FUND





# New Chief Commissioner for Ulster

THE appointment of Miss Eleanor Browne as Ulster's new Chief Commissioner has been hailed with delight throughout the Province. Some years ago, an experienced Guider described her as 'one of the nicest people you ever met'. How right she was! During the past 10 years it has been my privilege to work closely with 'Brownie' as she is affectionately known to many in Ulster Guiding. She is indeed one of the friendliest, and kindest of people who not only carries out whatever she undertakes with enthusiasm and efficiency but also inspires others to give of their best.

Miss Browne brings to her high office a wealth of experience both in the Guide Movement and in other fields of service. In Guiding since 1932, when she was appointed Captain of a Company in Oxfordshire, she has served in many capacities and in 1964 was awarded the Bronze Beaver. Her Ulster appointments included those of District, Division and County Commissioner in Belfast and she has been Deputy Chief Commissioner for the last three years.

She was educated at Edgbaston Church of England College and undertook a course of training for Assistant Matrons at the Royal Naval College for Girls. She was a keen member of the Red Cross and joined the Women's Transport Service (F.A.N.Y.) which resulted in her being called up for active service just before war was declared. She served throughout the war in the Auxiliary Territorial Service attaining the rank of Senior Commander. After the war she was appointed an Assistant Matron of Christ's Hospital, London, the well-known Blue Coat school for boys, and she occupied this position until coming to live in Belfast. Her interests include membership of a literary circle, gardening, interior decorating and ornithology.

To work with Miss Browne is to learn what service truly means. In setting high standards, she demands far more of herself than she asks of anyone else. Having both the ability to organise and great personal charm, she graces any occasion. As a speaker she is immediately in rapport with her audience, as a committee chairman she holds the reins lightly but firmly, as a counsellor she has infinite patience and insight. To her the individual is important. Always understanding, wise and helpful, with an unfailing sense of humour, she achieves harmonious relationships wherever she goes. We look forward to the future confident that Ulster Guiding is in excellent hands and assuring our new Chief Commissioner that throughout the Province the warmest welcome awaits her.

K.M.



Photo: Charles Halliday

Miss Eleanor Browne

## DIAMOND JUBILEE 1970

The notice in the September issue of THE GUIDER giving the decision of the Executive Committee not to hold a big central event in Diamond Jubilee year has met with much concern throughout the country, and as a result the Executive Committee has reconsidered its decision. It has now been agreed that there shall be a Diamond Jubilee spectacle at, we hope, Wembley, early in September, 1970.

As explained in the September GUIDER there will also be Thanksgiving Services in May in London.

We are working on plans for the development of a unifying theme which will be wide enough to incorporate any plan for service projects in counties, and we hope to give more details as soon as possible.

One of the two or three Gatherings of Young Adults to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of Guiding sponsored by the World Association, will be held in the United Kingdom, possibly somewhere in central England in July/August. One hundred guests from European countries and 100 young Ranger Guides and Guiders from this country will be invited to attend this Gathering.

Many letters and articles have been received telling us of the Golden Jubilees of Guide Companies and the service given by individuals to Guiding. Unfortunately, we are able to print only a few of these but we would like to thank everyone who has written to us and congratulate those Companies, leaders and helpers who are celebrating 50 years in the Girl Guides Association.





## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### More about Tents and Buckets

On reading the letter from Mr. Ronald D. McLean in November GUIDER, I see he would 'like to hear of any Guides camping with ridge or frame tents'.

He will no doubt get a lot of replies. On looking at a 1931 Catalogue I see 37 years ago we sold no less than 6 different Ridge Tents.

The Girl Guides Association is an up-to-date Movement and has used Frame Tents over the last six years. Anybody connected with the making of our Tents would agree—we move with the times and try to improve design and materials each year.

If the two Companies Mr. McLean visited recently were still using Bell Tents and Galvanised Buckets they should be congratulated, having worked hard to raise enough money to purchase Camp Equipment they obviously know how to look after it. Granny may have used a Bell Tent, but there is still room in Guide Camps today for dear old Bell.

(Miss) J. H. BATESON,  
Camp Buyer, Equipment Department, C.H.Q.

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Mr. McLean might be somewhat surprised to learn that many Boys' Brigade Companies and Battalions still use bell tents at their Annual Camps.

As an officer who has used both ridge and bell tents, I confess that the bell tent is far superior as regards numbers and space.

Also galvanised buckets have a great advantage over plastic in that, while they are heavier, they are easier to keep clean with less risk of damage to themselves.

BARRIE BRANDON,  
Senior Activities Officer, Waltham Forest Battalion,  
The Boys' Brigade.

\* \* \*

By the kindness of the G.L.C. and other similar authorities bell tents are loaned to Guides for camping; many children would not sleep under canvas if these tents were not available.

I have camped continuously since the war but have not slept in a bell tent since 1939. Ridges and frames, yes. Has Mr. McLean not heard of our own Guide Ridge Frame Tent? Parents who have helped at camp have, for years, slept in family frame tents.

If we still possessed galvanised buckets in good condition of course we would continue to use them, but ten years ago we bought plastic bowls, buckets and water containers.

Yes, Guiding can, and does, move with the times.

(Mrs.) M. J. YOUNG,  
Theydon Bois, Essex.

\* \* \*

I should like to point out that for some time now the Guide shops have only advertised ridge or frame tents. Has Mr. McLean read the GUIDER of March 1966,

which contains an article on frame tents, or looked at the back of last year's July GUIDER?

Last spring, when I attended a Guiders' training near Falkirk the only demonstration of tent-pitching was given with a frame tent, and the topic for most of one morning was 'Light-weight camping'.

At our own camp this summer with Patrol cooking, we used two frame tents, five large ridge tents, five light-weight ridge tents and two Bell tents which, incidentally, were loaned to us by the Scouts and for which we were very grateful. We used only plastic buckets and light-weight water carriers.

It is surely the quality of the camp, rather than the vintage of the tents and buckets, which is of supreme importance provided that they are drip-proof!

(Mrs.) ROSALIND M. HALL,  
Guide Guider, 1st Cairn Valley Co. and Nithsdale  
Division C.A.

### ... Last but not least

Our four bell tents were purchased in 1953 when this type of tent was the most economical buy with our hard earned funds. When our camping numbers increased a few years ago we bought two Icelandic ridge tents but the bells are pitched in half the time and it was interesting



This young camper isn't  
worried about out-dated  
equipment!

to note that out of nine Guides who recently passed the Camper Badge, seven chose to pitch a bell tent.

Our galvanised buckets date back to 1930, have been used constantly since then, and are still going strong, unlike the plastic variety bought recently, one of which is already cracked and another is without a handle.

Can Mr. McLean advise me where to buy a bin which can be used on an open fire, will hold water and, what's more, last for thirty-eight years?

BRENDA MILLER,  
Guide Guider, 16th Enfield Company.

### Transfer Forms

Perhaps you can tell me, are transfer forms obsolete these days or something? It is not very long ago that I was a Guide myself, but I cannot remember any girl leaving our Company without a transfer form either being sent to C.H.Q. or given to the girl herself.

Since school recommenced after the summer holiday, fourteen girls have joined our Company which is not unusual on a large and constantly expanding R.A.F. Station. Of these fourteen, twelve are already members of the Movement (ten Guides and two Brownies) but only two girls brought transfer forms with them, and they were sisters. Is this the best the Guiders of the Movement can do? One Guider out of eleven can be bothered to write out a form? All the Guides have at least one proficiency badge, but only one brought her certificates with her. The others all said 'Oh Captain kept them' or 'we weren't allowed to have them in case we lost them'. All very well, if only the Guides could have them when they are leaving.

So now what do we do? Are these girls supposed to start from the beginning again, just because a Guider somewhere hasn't done what she was supposed to have

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done? It is enough to put any child off Guiding and for good.

It takes so little time to write out a form and put it in the post, so for heaven's sake, please let's have things done properly.

PAMELA EVANS,  
Guider, 2nd Brize Norton (R.A.F.) Coy.,  
Oxfordshire.

*Transfer Forms are still in use, and indeed Commissioners are constantly being urged to make use of these forms, which can be obtained from the Mail Order Department.—EDITOR.*

### The Perfect Pack!

I was interested to read Dinah Cadogan's article in the November Guider 'In the Pack' (six months on the new programme), but really it leaves me in the world of near despair. I cannot help but feel that her Pack must surely consist of nothing but model children, and she must surely be the model Brownie Guider!

As yet, in my own Pack, the new programme is rather like a foggy November evening—both from the point of view of Brownies and Guiders, and as for getting the responses mentioned in the article, the only responses I ever seem to hear are: 'What do I do now?' 'Is this all right . . .?' etc. I am most likely greeted with blank looks.

This seems also to be the situation facing a number of other Brownie Guiders to whom I have spoken and we cannot help but feel that the old form of test card, although somewhat dull in presentation, gave the Brownies a very necessary requirement—a list of items to be completed, each one being ticked and dated on the way.

I certainly agree with Dinah Cadogan in her remarks that this is a real challenge for us Guiders—a challenge to keep the interest of all our Brownies, no less.

Perhaps when all the Brownies in the Pack know nothing other than the new programme, things will improve, but at the present time, I for one feel rather disenchanted with the whole thing.

(Mrs.) EILEEN V. GUNN,  
Brownie Guider, 1st King's Cliffe Pack,  
Nr. Peterborough.

### Cancelled Bookings

During the past summer two farmers in my area have received bookings from Guiders who have failed to bring camps on the appointed dates. The Guiders had booked direct with the farmers and they had only marked their calendars 'Guide Camp'.

Both farmers had refused other requests for camps for the booked dates, and one moved his cows in good time to another field.

There was little I could do except apologise to the farmers and hope that this would not happen again.

Please would Guiders help to ensure this?

PATRICIA M. HARVEY,  
(C.A. Chichester Division)

### Anniversary Service

A Service to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of Beeston (Notts.) Division will be held on Sunday, February 23rd, 1969, at 3 p.m. in the Methodist Church, Chilwell Road, Beeston, Nottingham. All past and pre-

sent members of the Division are warmly invited to join us. Light refreshments will be served afterwards in the Church Hall.

(Mrs.) P. A. BRIGGINSHAW,  
Assistant Division Commissioner, Beeston Division.

### Thanks from Glenbrook

We would like to thank all the kind donors of Green Shield Stamps most sincerely. Many lovely articles have been exchanged for them, including: 5 sets of water jugs and glasses, five pedal bins, an electric toaster, a quick boiling electric kettle, a coconut matting door mat, an ironing board, an incinerator, a non-stick frying pan, a pair of secateurs and a Philips record player.

MARY HEYS-JONES, Outdoor Activities Adviser C.H.Q.

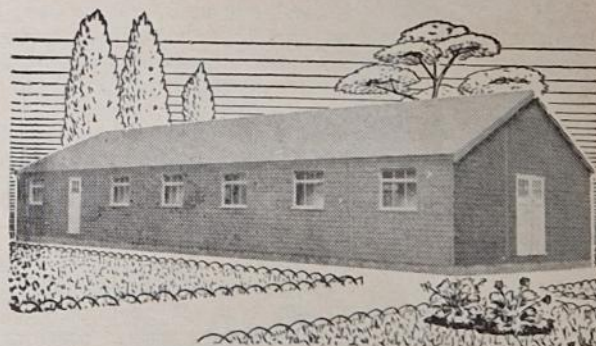
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# WHO WOULD TRUE VALOUR SEE



LONDON, Saturday 9th November—Lord Mayor's Show Day—bright and cold, with a bitter wind cutting through the shady corners of the City. Enthusiastic crowds, excited children; flags, floats and a funfair; bands playing for marching men and gleaming horses; a steam engine snorting by like a highly polished dragon, and the Lord Mayor's Gold Coach bowling along with aldermanic dignity.

For some 200 Scouts and Guides however, it was 'their day' to perform in St. Paul's Cathedral, as part of the Youth Project being held there.

The rehearsal in the Cathedral started at 1 p.m., so it was a question of getting through the crowds between the coming and going of the procession—not just the day one would have chosen for the exercise. Just imagine conducting your final big rehearsal with thousands of sightseers thronging around, with the obvious idea that it was all laid on for their benefit! Sorting out performers from sightseers at the beginning wasn't all that easy either; some of the latter were quite as colourfully dressed as the cast.

It says a great deal for the good sense and discipline of the cast, not to mention the compelling determination of Miss Boucher, the producer, and Miss Newman, the conductor, that the rehearsal was able to proceed with any degree of orderliness and to good purpose, despite all the difficulties.

At about 4 p.m. the performers moved to St. Brides Institute, not just for a welcome cup of tea, but for more rehearsing—putting the polish on the individual scenes. Indefatigably the producer worked on; praising here, bullying and cajoling there by turns, but determined to make it as good as it could be. Tirelessly the conductor and her choir sang, sometimes in relays, so that those rehearsing could have the correct musical cues. A pause for costuming and make-up, and back went the producer to St. Paul's for final arrangements and improvements.

It was a strange crowd that made its way up to St. Paul's again at about 8.30 p.m.—children in rags with dirty faces, Yeomen of the Guard, a band of black-faced boys, and French soldiers in 'chain mail'.

It was very cold and getting foggy, and the cast shivered outside the Cathedral until someone opened the door to the crypt and everyone filed through the long paved passages. 'England expects' someone murmured, passing the glory of Nelson's memorial, hoping that we at least would come up to expectation.

'It's running late' came the whispered message, and it was—the item before ours hadn't even begun! Quietly we crept upstairs into the transept seating to watch until it was our turn. Interesting to see another organisation's efforts—a lively band, drill and marching, club swinging, gymnastics; and an inward feeling of relief that our item would provide a good contrast to this one.

Then we were 'on'—a small band of 'stagehands' whisking the 72 choir seats on to the platform in a

matter of minutes, and all the performers somehow miraculously getting quietly to their appointed places without fuss or delay.

Our theme was pilgrimage, and the title of 'Who would true Valour see' started us appropriately with Bunyan's Pilgrim visiting Vanity Fair, and went on from there to some of the pilgrims of history—those who had chosen a path to follow, however hard; a lion to fight, however strong, or a 'foul fiend' to overcome, however difficult. The Coventry Scout trumpeters provided a stirring opening fanfare, the organ pealed out and the choir burst into joyful singing. As with all performances there were high-lights (and 'lowlights' too during one scene when the lighting didn't come on at all!); there was colour and movement, humour and pathos, each performer giving his or her best for the whole. The conductor and her choir must be given full marks—they were the backcloth, the provider of cues, and music for dancing, and the thread of continuity that held all together. The conductor had the added responsibility of keeping in touch (by remote control it seemed!) with the organist and the trumpeters, both of whom added musical inspiration.

From an audience point of view the performance went over with conviction and there was apparently no awareness of the minor hitches, the bits that might have gone better or the difficulties over sound or lighting. The producer must be given credit, not only for the performance, but also her excellent script. As one member of the audience remarked 'it was both positive and hopeful, and showed something of what we stand for'. Other comments included praise for the colour, the costuming, for the music, and the quality and sincerity of the whole performance. For all these things due credit must be paid also to the sub-producers of the separate groups, who had achieved the almost impossible in so few weeks of rehearsal.

It was a weary cast that found its way out of St. Paul's after the late finish to a very long day. Like Bunyan's Pilgrim it had worked long and hard for its reward, but, as one member of the choir said 'if we didn't actually sweep through the Celestial Gates at the end, we did feel at least as though we might be heading in that direction'. We heard the trumpets too, but they were still on *our* side!

E.C.H.



## SERVICE FLASH

'Isn't it a mess?'

'Look at all the papers, and ice lolly sticks.'

'They ought to be ashamed of themselves, I bet the Head is furious.'

'Wouldn't it be a good idea if we tidied it up?'

'Yes, I'll go and get some waste paper baskets.'

WHAT started all this? The sight of the school grounds at the beginning of a Guide meeting after a money raising effort at the school earlier in the day, in which the Guides had had no part.

Who said 'Let's tidy up'? One Patrol Second with a helpful nature and a love of tidiness.

Who said later 'Will this count towards the Guide Service Flash'? One rather new Guide who had admired the Flash on her P.L.'s sleeve.

Who decided whether it should count? The Patrols discussed it and the Leaders brought the discussions to the Leaders' Council. The decision was unanimous, it had been a good piece of work, and a real service, it was the kind of thing Guides should do, and the Head would no doubt be very pleased Guides met at her School; but with so many Guides taking part the job had only lasted fifteen minutes, and was not worth recording.

The Leaders however came up with lots of other queries about Service for the Flash. Each was discussed and a decision made:

**Margaret, teaching in Sunday School.** Yes, a good service but she must get her card signed by the Sunday School Superintendent.

**Susan, singing in the Church Choir.** No, she is paid to sing at weddings, and has a party and a choir outing, and a gift of money at Christmas

**Lorna, staying behind at the stables to clean the tackle.** No, she is pleasing herself, and shirking duties at home.

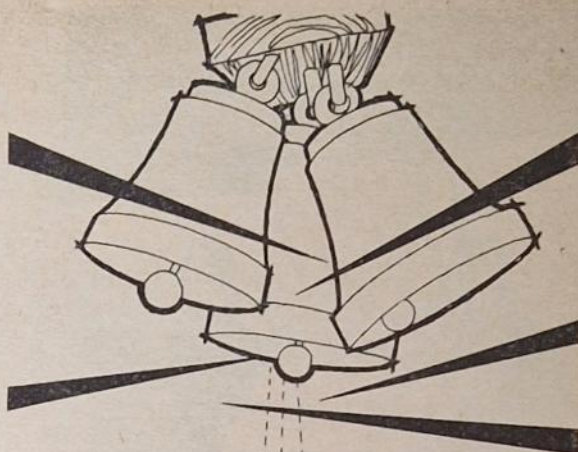
**Lindsay, delivering envelopes for charity,** reading to old Mr. Martin in hospital after he has had an operation on his eyes, and doing the weekly shopping for Mrs. Martin. Yes.

The service may be one continuous piece of service lasting over four months or it may be a series of small acts of service adding up to forty hours altogether. It is also one of the qualifications for Queen's Guide. The Commissioner's approval does not need to be obtained before doing a piece of service; she says after the service if she approves it for the Service Flash. To sing in certain choirs might be a real service, and for another Guide to clean the tackle might be a service. The Leaders are shrewd in their judgement, and are very often harder on their contemporaries than are Guiders. Let the Leaders discuss the service that has been done, and if they are satisfied submit the completed Service Flash card to your Commissioner for her final approval.

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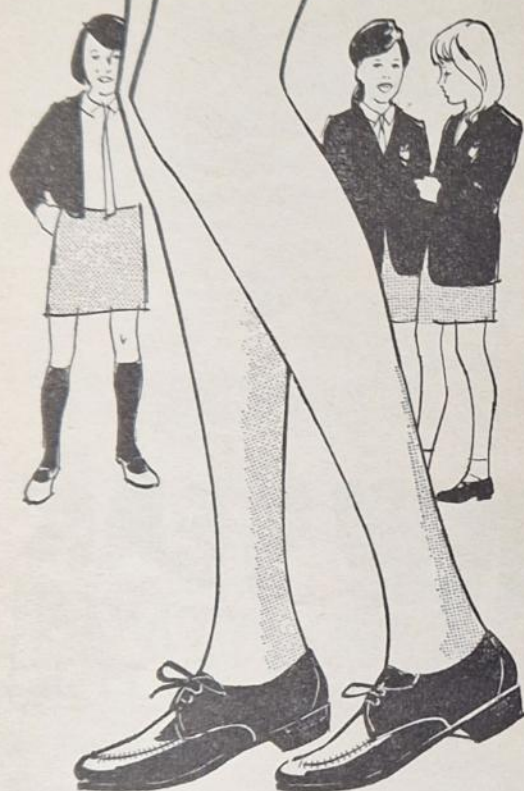
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## SPONSORED WALKS

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1. A minimum age of at least 16 years is preferable.
2. If younger persons are included they should be supervised by responsible adults.
3. Suitable walking footwear should be worn.
4. If night walking is involved light coloured clothing, visible to drivers, should be worn plus, if possible, reflective armbands.
5. The Police should be asked for their advice on choice of route, time and day and their directions must be obeyed.
6. Walkers should be started at intervals, mass starts are dangerous.
7. The start and finish should be off the road.
8. Participants should be reminded of the requirements in part 1 and on page 27 of the Highway Code.
9. They should be instructed, where there is no foot-path, to walk on the right hand side of the road facing oncoming traffic.
10. Any vehicle used in a supervisory capacity should not travel at a slow speed and thus cause obstruction to other traffic.
11. If a gate has to be opened make sure that it is shut again, so that cattle cannot stray on to the highway.
12. There should be a follow up system to ensure that no participant remains behind requiring help.

In addition to the above precautions it is advised that training should be undertaken beforehand (in the form of shorter walks gradually increasing in distance) and that check points en route are essential.

But before deciding to organise any such walks do find out from the Police authority in your area whether or not they have any objections.

All set? Everything taken into consideration? Good luck and BE CAREFUL!

### 'Lifesaver'

A practical tabard-style slip-over in fluorescent orange that can be worn over bulky clothing, this is an ideal garment for reflecting car lights on poorly lit roads thus ensuring that one is not invisible to drivers.





# BOOK



## REVIEWS

**World Furniture, an illustrated History** edited by Helena Hayward. Paul Hamlyn, 55s.

No one ever pictures a home without furniture. Tastes differ from generation to generation but from the very earliest days there have been tables and chairs, beds and chests. Even in the tombs of the Pharaohs chairs, beds and fine caskets have been found.

This book is a very large one and wholly fascinating to anyone interested in furniture of all ages and in all countries, being prolifically illustrated on every page in colour and in black and white.

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The book begins with a beautiful full-page picture of the Ecclesiastical Throne from the Tomb of Tutankhamen and ends with modern fibre glass and teak designs of the 20th century. A clear and comprehensive glossary will prove of value as also will the full index and a most helpful reading list.

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**The New Poland, by Bernard Newman.** Robert Hale, 30s.

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Bernard Newman was a prolific writer—I say was,

because he died in February of last year—but he has written over a hundred books on travel, espionage, world affairs, etc., and this, his last, published since his death, brings home to the younger generation and acts as a timely reminder to the older, the tragedy of Poland. Now well on its feet and once again opening up as a tourist area it has many romantic and beautiful areas which are well worth a visit. The book also has its humorous moments and one of these is when the author recounts how he was chased by a bison and had to take refuge in a tree!

Written in his own inimitable style, I feel no other writer on world affairs could capture the imagination of the 'man in the street' as does Bernard Newman and would urge you to order your copy at once.

**B.G.W.**

**Tissue Paper Craft, by Richard Slade.** Faber and Faber, 15s.

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**P.A.B.**

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# Day of Reckoning

by Muriel Mackay

WHEN they asked me to be treasurer of the local tennis club I was dubious. After all, I was only 16 and it was quite a responsible job.

'There won't be much to do,' they said. 'Just make sure everybody gives you their subs and then it's quite easy to pay accounts as they come in.'

'Easy! Oh, well.' Maths had never been my strong point and everyone knew I was a bit forgetful, but still—

I'd love to be able to tell you that I proved to be the perfect treasurer and that never were the finances of the club in such a healthy state; but, alas, such was not the case.

Oh yes, people paid me their subs and I always intended to give them receipts. Sometimes though, with mistaken kindness, they said, 'Oh, don't bother about the receipt—you'll know I've paid, ha, ha.' Ha, ha, indeed! In six months I had £3 14s. 9d. in my little cash box that didn't seem to belong anywhere. I knew it wasn't mine, well I didn't think it was, but some might belong to Miss Bloggs. Had she paid or hadn't she? I remember she mentioned it one day and I hadn't any change. Then one day I received an account from a catering firm. I thought I'd already paid it, but I couldn't find the receipt, so it had to be paid again—it meant me taking some out of my own purse too. Worst of all was the day when a gentleman called at my house to politely remind me that we'd had some novelties on sale or return for our Christmas social and there had been no returns, but no cash for sales either. He was right of course. I remember how thrilled we were with the goods the firm sent, and they sold very easily so the money came in all right. There was a good profit to us and we felt really wealthy. When the representative called I was out and when I came in Mother was furious. We sorted it all out eventually. In my enthusiastic way I had banked all the money received but I completely forgot that I hadn't paid the firm their share.

It was all most embarrassing and I felt a fool in front of the club, the firm and the Bank Manager.

I guess the Tennis Club was relieved when, just at that time, the family moved so I was spared the ignominy of being asked to resign. But I've never forgotten that ghastly moment when Mother stood awaiting me at the door with the stern question 'whatever have you done with the club money?'

It must have all been very good for me and now that I am older, and I hope, wiser, I'm really quite a good treasurer, though I say it myself. I've become organised you see and I've made myself some firm rules, as shown:

1. Keep a book and note all money received and all money paid out *at the time*.  
Don't trust to memory.

2. Don't mix your own money with business money without writing the details down.
3. Always give receipts, even when someone says it doesn't matter—it does.
4. Ask a responsible person to check your figures.
5. Keep all receipts, and in fact all correspondence, for at least two years.  
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# SPECIAL COURSES IN ENGLAND

## Programme for 1969

THE following is the 1969 programme of courses, designed to give instruction and experience in specialised activities, which are open to Guides, Rangers and Guiders in England. Some of these courses are being organised at country level for the first time, and unfortunately in every case numbers are limited. Guiders are therefore asked to make **early application** and to draw the attention of their Guides or Rangers to this notice.

### AIR ACTIVITIES

1. 'Contact' Week-end—open to all Rangers and Guiders. Dates—12th-14th September, 1969. Place—Chester Training College. \*Cost—£3 15s. 0d.

Programme to include a choice of 10 outdoor activities, sessions on practical skills, the arts and careers, time to look round Chester, a fashion show and folk singing evening, and basic aviation training for those interested from non-specialised Units.

Apply to: Mrs. M. Beeley, 13 Carlton Avenue, Cheadle Hulme, Cheshire, **NOT LATER THAN 31st MAY, 1969.**

2. Two Weekend Aviation Trainings—open to all Guiders.

Dates—18th-20th April, 1969, 9th-11th May, or 6th-8th June, 1969. Place—R.A.F. Thorney Island, R.A.F. Stafford. \*Cost—Approximately £2 0s. 0d.

Programme to include aviation training for those wishing to start on the subject. Advanced technical training for Guiders from long established aviation training units.

Apply to Miss W. Naunton, 85 Ashley Road, Altrincham, Cheshire. **NOT LATER THAN 15th FEBRUARY, 1969.** (The dates are not definitely fixed although the places are. When applying please state which date and place preferred. We will then try to arrange the dates and places to suit popular demand.)

3. Gliding Course—open to all Rangers aged 16 and over, and Guiders.

Dates—27th July-1st August, 1969. Place—Derbyshire and Lancashire Gliding Club, Gt. Hucklow, Derbyshire. \*Cost—£19 0s. 0d.

Programme—five days gliding from 10.00 a.m. until 10.00 p.m., weather and daylight permitting. At the end of the five days each trainee should be capable of flying a glider alone.

Apply to Miss Naunton, as above, **NOT LATER THAN 31st MARCH, 1969.**

**BOATING ACTIVITIES AND SUB-AQUA SWIMMING**—apply to the Boating Activities Adviser for England, c/o The English Office, C.H.Q., by the dates indicated.

1. Norfolk Wherry 'Albion'—open to Guides aged 14 and over by 23.8.69, who must be able to swim 50 yards.

Dates—23rd-30th August, 1969. Place—Based at How Hill, Ludham—sailing on the Norfolk Broads. \*Cost—£7 7s. 0d. Programme—essentially for novices, will include training in sailing and canoeing. Some will sleep on campsite, some on the wherry.

**APPLY NOT LATER THAN 31st MARCH, 1969.**

2. Drake's Island—open to Rangers and Guiders who must be able to swim 50 yards.

Dates—Course A—5th-12th April—for Guiders, Prospective Guiders, and Rangers of 17 and over, Course B—2nd-9th August—for Rangers. Place—Drake's Island Adventure Centre, Plymouth. \*Cost—£10 10s. 0d. Programme—may include canoeing, rock climbing and allied activities as well as boating training.

**APPLY NOT LATER THAN: 28th FEBRUARY for Course A; 31st MARCH for Course B.**

3. Sub-Aqua Swimming—open to Rangers who must be at least up to Bronze R.L.S.S. certificate.

Dates—12th-19th August, 1969. Place—Port Erin, Isle of Man—staying in a Ranger H.Q. \*Cost—£16 0s. 0d. for instruction and accommodation. Availability of party fares on the boat is dependent on numbers. Programme—as well as sub-aqua training other activities which might be

included are boating, cycling, pony trekking, walking, sightseeing, birdwatching. The Island is full of interest. An extra charge would be made for such activities as boating and pony trekking, etc.

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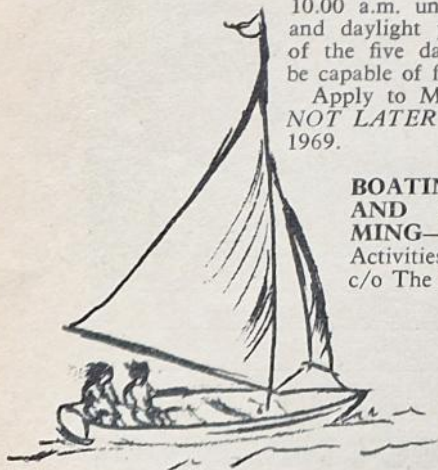
**SPECIAL COURSES AT GLENBROOK**—England's Ranger Activities Centre. Apply to the Outdoor Activities Adviser for England, c/o The English Office, C.H.Q., as soon as possible.

**APPLICATIONS:** When applying in the first instance for any of the above please:

1. Mark the envelope 'Air Activities', 'Boating Activities', 'Sub-Aqua', or 'Glenbrook'.
2. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed foolscap envelope.
3. Do not send any money at this stage.

**\*GRANTS AND BURSARIES.** Applicants will be told whether any grant or bursary is available. In any case, application can be made for grants to Local Education Authorities—ask your District Commissioner about this.

**NOTE:** Application to camp at Glenbrook, or to stay in the house at times other than the special courses, should be made by Guiders to Mrs. Randles, 20 Smithy Croft, Dronfield Woodhouse, Nr. Sheffield. Counties or other groups wishing to book the whole house must have a minimum of 20.







## IN OUR DISTRICT

by Winifred Peace

Illustrated by Elizabeth Wall

RURAL AREA, six villages with Guide and Brownie Packs. Rangers run as District Rangers; all but two gone to college, September, 1967.

Ranger Guider lives in Village 'F'. Guide Guider willing to take Rangers in Village 'D'.

January 1968: Appointed District Assistant for Rangers.

Week 1: Planning how to form a Ranger Unit in each village.

Week 2: Visited Guide Guiders and got permission to visit Guide Company and talk to those over 14½.

Weeks 3-4: Visited all Guide Companies.

### RESULT:

Village 'A' Eight Guides would like to be Rangers.

Village 'B' Five Guides would like to be Rangers.

Village 'C' Six Guides would like to be Rangers.

Village 'D' Two. Know one more and three when finished Queen's Guide Badge. Meet in church hall, 1½ miles from village.

Village 'E' All 14½s left Company, September, 1967. Took names to contact.

Village 'F' Where two Rangers already meet, know three more. Guides in Company too young for Rangers; Rangers meet in own home.

### NOTE:

Write to all parents informing them of new programme, cost of uniform, and date of Parents' Meeting.

Week 5: Two Parents' Meetings to talk about Rangering. Saw Vicar about meeting place for Village 'F'. Arranged with local shop to bring uniform to villages.

### RESULT:

Parents' fears overcome. One offered to organise transport for District and Division events.

Vicar said Rangers could have Parish Room—small room over barn.

Weeks 6-7: Visited all Units. They appointed Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, Programme Secretary, Joint activities Representative, Fund Raising Organiser

for 4 months only. They planned programmes until end of April, based on old Investiture Test. Found speakers as requested and informed Rangers so that they could write.

### RESULT:

Twenty-five Rangers in uniform on Thinking Day. Six Rangers going to the All England Rally at Bognor Regis.

Those having no permanent Guider are on their own with a Speaker.

Contact with Venture Scouts established.

Contact with District Rangers through one meeting together on 'Modelling'.

Service through 'Youth Service of the Community'.

Village 'C' improvised as District Assistant had a cold, so they asked Scouter to demonstrate how to pack lightweight rucksack.

### Unit Programmes to April, 1968

#### Village 'A'

Helped at Village Concert.

Div. Commissioner on Promise and Law.

Dis. Commissioner on Hobbies.

Dis. Assistant Lightweight Camping.

Dis. Assistant Heraldry.

Doctor on Personal Hygiene.

A session on 'Make-up'.

Day hike with Venture Scouts.

Day Conference with Youth Service of the Community.

#### Village 'B'

Lectures at County Nursery for Child Care Certificate.

Promise and Law with Parish Priest.

District Nurse—Personal Hygiene.

District Assistant—Heraldry.

Took part in a walk for Shelter.

Visited Liverpool R.C. Cathedral.

#### Villages 'C' and 'D'

On the same lines as Village 'A'.

'C' have found themselves a new meeting place so that they can meet earlier.



#### Village 'F'

Were hostesses for Joint District Ranger Meeting.  
Have learned Bell-ringing.

#### COMMENTS:

Difficult working in a Rural area without a car.  
Satisfactory results so far.  
Backing from Division and District Commissioners essential.

March 18th—Books arrive. Find that the programmes have followed the Eight Points.

#### UNIT PROGRAMMES FOR APRIL-JULY (inclusive)

##### Village 'A'

Investiture.  
Attended Parish Council Meeting.  
Learnt Maypole Dancing from someone from the Village.

Helped with Guide-Scout Jumble Sale.  
Operation Surprise with Venture Scouts.

##### Village 'B'

Investiture on Midsummer's Day at sunset on Church Tower.

Talks on Bell-ringing—given by the chief Bell-ringer at the Church.

Helped Guides to Pitch Tents.  
Arranged Coffee Evening for Funds.  
Operation Surprise with Venture Scouts.

##### Village 'C'

Investiture.  
'Make-Up' demonstration for Funds.  
Arranged hike for Guides to Langdales.  
Hedge-cutting service.  
Night hike with Venture Scouts.

##### Village 'D'

Three Original Rangers invested.  
Painted room.  
Visit to Ambulance Station.  
Attended Division and County Events.  
Three Rangers helped at a Guide Camp.

##### Village 'F'

Owing to Exams, have not had regular meetings, but have attended all Ranger/Venture Scout Division and County Events.

#### RESULT:

At least four points have been covered in the Eight Point programme.

Service and Relationships by four Units, the first part of the Duke of Edinburgh Award by three Units.

Good contacts with Guide Companies bodes well for future.

#### COMMENTS:

Units without Guider manage to plan and carry out programme, but lack spontaneous discussions. Will try to supply this need during the winter months.

Owing to previous lack of Guide Camping not enthusiastic to camp—except Village 'D', who have camped with a Guider from another district for many years.

Very difficult working without own transport, as public transport expensive, and always having to think of time, miss a 'bus—four mile walk home or long wait for next. Perhaps L.A. could help? Getting a Guider in each village would be better still!

## Answering Some of Your Questions

### ABOUT INTEREST BADGES

A GUIDER from Glasgow writes to say 'how can I tell a Guide has reached a suitable standard, experts are so uncertain about standards? . . .'

First, do read the 5d. pamphlet, 'Badge Tests, Hints to Commissioners and Testers'. This should answer many of your problems and will also prove invaluable to badge testers. It seems to me most Interest badges fall into two categories. Those which attract the Guide and which she would love to try to take but has not the necessary knowledge and those badges which attract and which are already sufficiently within her experience for her to attempt.

To help a Guide prepare for those badges for which training is necessary, e.g. Campers, Flower Arrangers, etc., the Guider may try a number of schemes—suggest books from where the 'know-how' can be gleaned; put the Guide or Guides in touch with someone who will train them at a time which does not clash with the Company meeting—firstly making sure the Guide can really spare this additional time, many cannot wisely commit themselves to more time spent on Guide pursuits; find out if the Guide's whole Patrol would like to join in with training even if only a few are interested in taking the badge; one Patrol may decide to use their Guide evening for a few weeks to follow this interest.

The standards achieved by Guides who are helped to prepare in this way will be influenced very much by the adult. Her interest in the subject, care in standard of practical application, concern to help everyone see the enjoyment that can be gained from doing everything with beauty and order will be caught by the Guide. A Guide who is willing to give her best will persevere; some will lose interest and decide the badge is not for them—this must perhaps be looked upon as failure on the part of the adult to communicate with young people.

I feel the second group of Interest Badges are those in which the Guide already has some interest and knowledge or those which only require personal effort from the Guide. Collector, Artist, Laundress . . .; to help the Guide reach the highest standard of which she is capable is the challenge given to her Guider. The Guider's interest in all the work the Guide undertakes, the Guider's encouragement, to try again, to tidy up this page, to extend a part of the work, to develop an idea; this new found interest will help the Guide to aim for her highest standard. The skill of the Guider is to see when one more goal will be just one goal too many and kill the gaiety of search the Guide has undertaken.

Do you feel you have not the time for this intensive care—no time to write to badge testers so that the expert may take over the encouragement where you left off? . . . Only you know how many Guides for whom you can really care. . . .

Now read pages 56 and 57 in 'A Handbook for Guiders' (Guide Section) and also note what is said about the Biennial Service Badges.



THE Eight Point Badge symbolises a year's work, participation and progress in the Company's Eight Point programme. These badges are the most important ones that a Guide can achieve because they show a whole twelve months' effort at 'being prepared', at being a Guide. They are trefoil shaped because the most important thing they signify is that the P.L.'s Council think you have honestly tried to Keep your Promise. (The Guide Handbook, page 65.)

If you have not already done so it is time to start reviewing progress because we shall soon have been working on the new programme for a year. The Guides should have some of their progress recorded in their own Handbooks, what they have achieved under the Self-Training Scheme, any part they have played in the Patrol Purpose Plan and Interest badges passed. Some of this progress will also be recorded in the Company Record Book. These two books alone will not give a full picture of the Guide's progress and participation in the Company programme.

A more detailed record can often be kept by a Patrol in the form of a chart. The Patrol artist could decorate the chart, the Patrol scribe fill it in, and the whole Patrol take counsel together deciding what can be recorded. By this stage of the programme's year there should be something to record by each Guide's name, but it would be as well to discuss with the Leaders first what constitutes progress and how it can vary from one Guide to another. (There is a whole chapter on 'progress' in the Handbook for Guiders, pages 46-48 and 61/62 are relevant here.)

The Guide should make progress during each of the four years she is a Guide, but progress is not necessarily passing badges, it is trying new things, improving skills, learning something and doing something through the Patrol's and Company's programme. The Handbook is just full of ideas which should stimulate the Guides to ask to do certain things, or be taught certain skills. Activities suggested in the Patrol Purpose Plan can make the basis for P.L. Training. The P.L.s. also need to be helped to plan their own Patrol programme.

The first of the Eight Points listed in the Handbook, 'Enjoying the Out-of-Doors', is one that has doubtless been tackled by all Guides this summer. A new Guide might record on the chart that she has been on a hike, another might say she has been to camp, another might have gained her Camper badge and the P.L. might have helped her Patrol to gain Camp Preparation Pennant. A Guide who failed to do any outdoor things in summer can still do plenty of outdoor things in winter, the Handbook has lots of suggestions.

'Exploring the Arts' and 'Becoming a Home-maker' are easy to understand and offer a very wide scope to all Guides. Progress here is visible.

'Giving Service' is very practical and should be part of the Patrol and Company activities. This is very closely related to 'Getting to know people', and again the Handbook is full of practical suggestions.

## THE EIGHT POINT BADGE

by Tavia McLean



'Keeping Fit' can easily be demonstrated by the younger Guides, but we might have to widen our programme to include more on good grooming, etc., for the older Guide.

'Thinking for Yourself' and 'Keeping the Laws' cannot be 'ticked off' by achieving an Interest badge or taking part in an activity, they are the Guide way of doing things, and are fundamental to all the programme.

If Guides have taken an Interest badge they should add a footnote in the space below the badge syllabus in their book saying how working for the badge has helped them in carrying out their Promise. The Guide's progress and participation in Company activities will need to be considered very carefully by the Leaders' Council, it is not their function to judge but to give help where needed to enable each Guide to be successful. The Guiders are also members of the Leaders' Council and they can help the P.L.s. to be sympathetic and sensitive, and to realise that individuals vary enormously. It is better to consider progress at meetings of the Council held at regular intervals during the year, rather than leave it until it is nearly time to award the badge. If a Guide is then seen to be failing in one Point when it has been included in Patrol or Company meetings, she probably needs special help there or even an individual challenge. If the Leaders' Council despite the special help it has given is still not satisfied that progress has been made the Eight Point Badge should not be awarded. However an extension of time in which to make progress should be given.

The first Eight Point badge cannot be awarded until after 18th March. Guides who had not made their promise by that date last year may be awarded the badge around the time of the anniversary of their Promise Ceremony.

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# SEIZING THE OPPORTUNITY

by Jennifer Hewitson

illustrated by  
Catharine Towner



'AND anyway,' said Jane with an air of finality as she hung up her coat, 'I don't see that it is anything to do with us what Penny does outside the Guide Company any more than I would expect my school to bother with what I do in the holidays, for instance. It's *her* life.'

The Guider hesitated. It was the beginning of the meeting and there was plenty to do, but here was an opening that might not come again for a long time.

'Do you mean that you think of yourself and other people as a lot of separate islands?'

'Well, no, not exactly, but I do think people should be free to do what they like with their own lives. For instance, it's not my business if someone wants to smoke. Everyone knows the risks, even if the experts don't seem to agree and no one takes any notice anyway. I mean, you have to stop little children running across the road, but if an older person wants to dash across through the traffic it's *their* life they're taking in their hands.'

'Oh, I don't know,' interposed one of the P.L.s. who had joined the group. 'Suppose you did dash across a busy road and got knocked down. It would be all your fault but you would still have involved the driver in something horrible, and even worse if he swerved to avoid you and hit someone else.'

Jane hesitated, but stood her ground. 'Well, that's an obvious one which does involve other people, but there are lots of other things which get frowned on which do seem to be a question of private choice, and I don't think you should try to destroy the freedom of the individual.'

'Like what?' asked the P.L.

'Well like smoking, or drinking, or even soft drugs. Not,' she added hastily with a wary eye on her Guider, 'that I want to try them myself, but why shouldn't people experiment if they want to? Isn't that how new things get learnt? It doesn't involve anyone else who doesn't want to get involved.'

'Is that really true?', asked the Guider, 'so often you can't see the end from the beginning.'

'Do you mean that you inevitably go from smoking pot to becoming an addict?' asked the P.L.

'Not necessarily,' replied the Guider, 'but the

risk is there. I was thinking much more of a young man who may feel he is free to do what he wants, but later he may want to marry and settle down and have children, and then you really see his responsibilities. If he has ruined his health in his "freedom" he may not be able to care for his family as they grow up. And indirectly doesn't he involve me, because I pay taxes that go towards the hospitals and welfare services that he may need, and doesn't it involve his employers and the people he works with because he cannot work to his full capacity? And for some of us isn't there something even more important?' They thought for a moment, and the P.L. said: 'You mean, like it says in the Handbook, if God is in me I must have self-respect and high standards for myself and if God is in other people I must respect them and try to help them?' 'Yes, if you believe that God is in you, you will not want to harm yourself.'

'Do you mean that freedom is a lot of hoocy?' said Jane. 'Oh no. You have the freedom to choose what you will do, and whether you will become involved, and it is often a very difficult choice, but I don't believe God ever asks you to do anything without giving you the strength to do it.' There was a crash at the end of the hall where the rest of the Company were getting a little rumbustious. The Guider smiled. 'Think about it,' she advised, and went on with the meeting.

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# WE GOT HELP FROM . . .

by Jennifer Hewitson

## (a) 'Fish fiddle-de-dee'

Becoming a homemaker was obviously leading beyond a quick supper at the fish and chip shop, but that was where the journey started. The owner of the shop agreed to have each Patrol in turn down in his shop to teach them about the different sorts of fish, how to recognise freshness and quality, and



Illustrated by Elizabeth Wall

how to clean, fillet and prepare fish for cooking. Perhaps it was just as well that it was a fish and chip shop, for some of the early attempts at filleting looked a little mangled until held together by a crisp batter. This was a protracted exercise as six Patrols were involved in turn, and the occasions were determined by the times of tides, markets and the swing bridge which sometimes

kept the instructor on the wrong side of the river until too late for the Guide meeting time, and an urgent 'phone call would alter the shape of the meeting at the last minute.

It had been a great success and the Patrol Leaders are now planning to inveigle the local butcher into teaching the Company about the various cuts and qualities of meat.

## (b) West of Suez

We thought we had planned an interesting session on map-reading until we heard the muttered comment, 'just like a rotten old geography lesson'. So when we had a casual, joking offer from a young soldier on leave to teach the Guides how to take a bearing and use a compass, we grabbed it with both hands before he had time to realise what he had let himself in for. With unusual concentration and devotion Patrols zig-zagged with increasing confidence over orchard and paddock, breathing heavily over their compasses, their calculations interpreted with comments: 'Wotcher mean, that's norf? That's souf. A compass needle's got two ends'. Startling stories of the 'recce' platoon from Germany to Hong Kong enlivened the proceedings, although it is my belief that George never saw anything more dangerous than his sergeant. I suspect that the younger Guides dreamt of adventuring through trackless deserts and the older ones of George, but after an afternoon of his tuition we were almost ready for orienteering.

## (c) First catch your casualty

We had learnt our First Aid and could fake wounds in gory detail but still our 'accidents'

seemed to lack reality so we invited someone from the Casualties Union to teach us how to stage an accident realistically. First we were invited to pretend that Mum had fallen off a step-ladder and had been pinned beneath it. 'Mum' obligingly positioned herself on the floor, obviously in great pain, and the step-ladder was put on top. We stood back and had a look. It did not look like a real accident because it was unnatural. The second time through we practised letting the step-ladder fall several times, (not on 'Mum'), and we saw that certain things happened that could not have happened with the 'placed' step-ladder, and from this beginning we were able to think the accident through and reproduce it realistically. The second scene we started more scientifically by pushing a riderless bicycle to see how it would fall, and then the Guides practised falling. It was interesting that only three were relaxed enough to fall naturally, but everyone learned enough to help them fall more easily when accidents befell them. Our Casualties Union instructor really sharpened our observation and gave us a better insight into what First Aid was about.

## (d) The more the merrier

We had a 'testing' meeting recently. At one time we invited a nursing sister to test Toymakers, a Guide mum of long standing to test Homemakers, another with lots of animals for Friend to Animals, a retired army officer for Cyclists, an expert on cacti and a philatelist for Collectors, and a new Guide mum helped the handful of Guides left over give service by sorting hundreds of stamps for the British and Foreign Bible Society.

## (e) Books, books, books

Our Brownie Pack loved the meeting to which we invited one of the librarians from the local library. She showed us how books were classified, and told the Brownies how to find the book they wanted.

## (f) Craft, not rubbish

An occupational therapist from the hospital gave a session at a Patrol Leaders' Training on Making things out of nothing. Metal flowers out of meat safe wire, needlework boxes and cotton reel holders out of egg boxes, puppets with papier-mâché heads were a huge success. It seems that all sorts of scraps of straw and felt, rag and foam rubber, tin and wire, can become useful and acceptable gifts for Christmas, or money spinners at the bazaar.





# Can THE GUIDE Help Your Guides?

**H**AVE you wondered HOW:

your Guides can possibly do some of the projects suggested in the handbooks?

Or HOW:

you can ever get your Guides started on the subject they have chosen?

The GUIDE magazine might help. Starting this month are articles for Patrols and for individual Guides.

## FOR PATROLS

There will be ways of tackling some of the Patrol Purpose Plan ideas. For example between now and April will appear:

A chart for Patrols to fill in while watching winter birds (Handbook page 94).

Exciting ideas for celebrating Thinking Day (page 217).

Instructions for dressing peg dolls for a display of Guide uniforms (page 230).

Hints on running an Easter fashion show (page 274).

The World Song for the Patrol to learn (page 217).

Hints on sketch maps so Patrols can later challenge each other to competitions (page 196).

Illustrations to show how to make a basket to give for an Easter present (page 125).

## FOR INDIVIDUALS

THE GUIDE will include:

Hints on the World Friendship and Horsewoman

Interest Badges.

Instructions for some of the Self-Training schemes including:

How to make a cat-proof bird table.

How to make and eat with chopsticks.

Drawing a quick sketch map.

Throwing a rope.

Cooking foreign dishes.

Giving artificial respiration.

Renewing an ironing board cover.

**OTHER ITEMS** to which you may wish to draw your Guides' attention are ideas for Lent and Easter activities:

Ways uniform is worn.

A Guiding in Britain series.

A Collector's Corner.

Ideas for the snow.

An illustrated Be Prepared series.

And numerous other series, too. . . .

If your Guides are not already familiar with THE GUIDE do show them a copy and tell them what is coming in it. Please ask them to write to the Editor if they have any special articles they would like included—perhaps a series to help with a particular badge or instructions for a Patrol afterwards and possibly a snapshot of them doing it can be a way of passing on an interest to other Patrols in other Companies. This kind of contribution is always helpful and enables the magazine to become what your Guides want.

DIANA SANDFORD

## THINKING DAY PLANS

In THE GUIDE we are publishing eight suggestions for Thinking Day Programmes, one for each of the Eight Points. How much you need to do to help depends upon how much your Guides are able to do for themselves.

We suggest you:

1. Order copies of THE GUIDE for 24th and 31st January 1969.
2. Put 'Thinking Day Plans' for your Company on the Agenda of the P.L.s. Council, and hope that it will set them off.
3. Keep their plans within bounds by such remarks as 'You know we have to pay extra for the kitchen'. 'Last time it took six weeks to learn that song.' 'I don't think X is quite the person to enjoy. . . .'
4. Ask for the agreed plan to be given to you in writing, and for any Patrol wishing to make changes to consult you, so that you can see that it will maintain its shape. If it goes too far away call an emergency P.L.s. Council.
5. Visit the Patrols from time to time, in Patrol time, to give encouragement and praise, and if asked for, advice. If advice *not* asked for, but

felt necessary, try 'and has your Mother got a basket you can carry them in?' 'So your brother doesn't use the tape-recorder on Tuesdays now then?' etc.)

6. Hold a second P.L.s. Council shortly before the day to check that everything is under control, that invitations have been sent and accepted, and that all the 'props' are forthcoming. This is the point at which you may have to suggest modifications in a too-ambitious plan, or even collect and fit together a few miscellaneous pieces!

If you do, don't worry. It'll be all right on the night and the Guides will enjoy it.

NOTE: Where games are wanted you could offer some suggestions from your Guider's Handbook.

The 27th December issue of THE GUIDE contains special articles showing Guides ways of helping deaf children and adults, including the manual alphabet.

If your Guides would like to plan more activities on this theme the National Deaf Children's Society would be pleased to co-operate by organising talks and film shows. They would also be pleased to arrange visits to one of their Centres for deaf children. Write for details to the Appeals Secretary, N.D.C.S., 31 Gloucester Place, London W1H 4EA.

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# UNIT, UNIT SO CONTRARY HOW DOES YOUR PROGRAMME GROW?



illustrated by Catharine Towner

'NOT a very productive evening . . .' thought the Guider (1) gloomily as the Company pulled the chairs up into a circle so that all could hear about the various Patrol activities of the last hour.

Blackened egg shells, smoke and giggles had surrounded the Chaffinches as they tried to cook safety-pinned eggs over buddy burners in the tiny kitchen. The Kingfishers had been tangling lifelines round the gateposts in their unskilled attempts to throw twelve yards, giving moral support to the Patrol Second who had just gained her Bronze medallion and needed to practise this to make it into a Lifesaver badge. The Robins had been holding a competition for a doll to be made out of natural materials and the Guider (2) had been requested to judge (mainly for the satisfaction of hearing her appreciative comments). The Blue-tits had disappeared into the dark to light a fire and cook sausages, torches banned. (The Guider (3) had *not* been invited to come and taste.) A large area was littered with all manner of bits and pieces while the younger Skylarks made puppet dolls on sticks and Patrol Leader and Second huddled together, chewing their pencils and composing the poem and prayer with which it was their turn to end the meeting. The Guider (4) had been rather startled to be accosted by Isobel, brandishing a vicious looking creature in a black cloak, and demanding 'Captain, do you know a woman murderer?', but this only turned out to be research for the plot of the puppet play. As for the Swallows—a problem Patrol this—they had been playing about with a ball and jumping ropes on the nearby empty car park. (The Guider (5) had made a mental note that a few private words with that Patrol Leader about worthwhile Patrol activities were really overdue.)

Now, here they all were, gathered into the circle to hear what others had been doing and to try to evaluate. The Guides can be fierce critics. . . . 'The Blue-tits are *always* lighting fires and cooking—to-

night wouldn't count as progress in the Eight Points because they've not done anything new'. (The gourmands hotly defended a few new elements in the situation.) 'Those dolls of leaves and things won't last—they can't be played with . . .' etc. The Guider (6) invited each Patrol in turn to say what they intended to do next, building on the evening's ploys. Finally, the reprobate Swallows, whose Keep Fit activities had so offended the Guider's traditional sense of values, were faced with the same question and a rather guilty silence ensued. 'What can it lead on to that is useful and worthwhile?', the Guider (7) repeated, determined to get her point considered. 'The Olympic Games!' This 'saving-face' reply came desperately from a sympathiser across the circle who had been 'glued' to T.V. before the Guide meeting.

Like a spark in dry tinder the idea caught!

'Could we have an Olympic Games next week?'

'What shall we wear?'

'What could we make medals of?'

'Do they have refreshments?' (Guess where that came from. . . .) Since everyone wanted to talk at once the Guider (8) felt that a rapid split into Patrol buzz groups was the only answer, and she sat stunned by the unexpected turn of events.

When they reported back, the Guider (9) was soon informed that each Patrol would have its own special Games uniform for the March Past. . . . Caroline would make an Olympic Flag to hoist. . . . The Chaffinches would provide a runner with buddy burner-cum-Olympic torch and there would be a stadium fire in a biscuit tin. . . . A chair placed each side of the small cupboard would make stands for the winners of each event. There would be gold, silver and red milk bottle tops for medals. . . . Each Patrol would have its own verse of a Patrol song for all to sing instead of the national anthem of the gold medalist. . . . the P.Ls. would be the management committee and decide the events. . . .

Bursting with excitement the Guides were finally pushed out of the hall for home whilst the Guider (10) hastily collected the Patrol Leaders for a Council.

'We're running it so *you'll* have to be a competitor,' said the youngest gleefully.

'No, let the Guider be the one who presents the medals,' quickly interpolated an older Leader who was more aware of the Guider's limitations and

For her Warrant, a Guider must 'have the ability to help the members of her Unit to grow in awareness of the world-wide Movement to which they belong'.

Between now and Thinking Day, there will be items in the section magazines which will greatly help to this end. In *THE BROWNIE* there is a series on badges from other countries, and in *THE GUIDE* there will be illustrated articles on Guide uniforms from other countries.



EXTRACTS FROM THE PRIVATE DIARY  
OF A  
DIVISION  
COMMISSIONER



Jennetta Vise

NOT another solitary supper?, said James, why another evening meeting? Miss Bluedomer has a job, I said. I thought it was for Commissioners, said James. Is Miss B. one? She is not I said, she is our Division Camp Adviser and she is important because of the new partnership between C.As. and Commissioners. James said, does she take all you Commissioners camping—Fanny Foggydew included? That'll be the day. At that moment the 'phone rang. It was Fanny Foggydew. I'm coming tonight, she said, but one thing I must make clear before we meet, I will not camp. The thought of digging a hole in the ground for my poor little hip when I could be in my warm bed makes me wince and why, if the ground is comfortable, were beds ever invented, and as for washing in half a pint. . . . STOP! I roared (the only way with Fanny). Nobody is asking you to go camping, all you have to do is to help other people to go. Have you read the camping bit in the Handbook, I said. If not, go and read it now, you've half an hour before you leave and I can't stay because Miss Bluedomer is at the door. Probably come to resign because of me, said Fanny. Miss B. said, it's terrible but I really think that THEY have made a serious mistake. She looked nervous as if she expected a thunderbolt from heaven or C.H.Q. This partnership with the Commissioner, said Miss B., can only mean the lowering of our camping standards; Mrs. Foggydew, now, I really doubt if she knows one end of a tentpeg from the other. Splendid, I said, that means that she will leave you to get on with an important part of the job. But how can she help?, said Miss B. I said, do you remember the visiting camp last year from which a Guider had to be taken home? Yes, sighed Miss B., such a good camp, such sturdy gadgets. I said if I had listened to Mrs. Foggydew that girl would have gone home sooner and we would have been spared the scene at the end. Mrs. F. only visited the camp once but she diagnosed the trouble. And took the girl home later, said Miss B. thoughtfully. Yes, I said, Fanny's no outdoor type but she's good about people. Try her and see.

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skilled in interpreting the glazed look in her eye.

'Can you find us a board to write up events?' (11).

'What about Susan (not allowed to do anything boisterous because of her health) she's worried she won't be in it? . . .'

'We must choose different events, some just fun and quiet, so everyone can be in events at some time,' etc.

So the programme for next week was fixed. It came spontaneously and unexpected from a piece of misplaced wit. The Swallows' Patrol time had become immensely productive. Would the others pick up their Patrols again the following week? Perhaps—but this Guider (12) is gradually acquiring the faith and confidence just to wait and see.

THE ROLE OF THE GUIDER

1. Considers progress.
2. Gives opinions when asked, and appreciation.
3. Keeps out of Patrols if not invited.
4. Is available for information.
5. P.L. Counselling.
6. Organises discussion.
7. Helps Guides evaluate.
8. Keeps the Patrol as main Unit for all activities and planning.
9. Listens.
10. Helps P.Ls. check details and consider individuals.
11. Fulfils her rôle as Guides require.
12. Learns from her own experience.

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# HERE AT C.H.Q.

ON behalf of the staff of Commonwealth Headquarters, may I send our good wishes to all members of the Movement for happy and successful Guiding in 1969.

## Christmas Festivities

This year it was decided that instead of the usual Christmas party, there should be a Christmas dinner for C.H.Q. staff on Thursday evening, 19th December. At the time of writing this article Christmas is, of course, still in the future—we have to go to press especially early at this time of the year. But preparations are going ahead with much enthusiasm for what promises to be a very popular innovation.

## Thinking Day

The Dean of Westminster will conduct a special short service in commemoration of the Founder's birthday at 11.00 a.m. during which wreaths will be laid on his memorial in the Abbey on behalf of Scouts and Guides. As this day, 22nd February, is the 80th birthday of the Chief Guide, she has promised to come back from Kenya in order to attend this Service, and in view of the expected crowds, the Dean has very kindly agreed to open the whole of the Abbey.

There will be no invitations issued for this Service, and any member of the Movement in London on that day will be most welcome; early arrival at the Abbey is recommended.

## Chief Guide to Broadcast

Everyone in Great Britain will have the chance to hear the Chief Guide speak on 26th February, in a live broadcast. She has accepted an invitation to be the Guest of the Week on the B.B.C. radio programme 'Woman's Hour'.

## Thinking Day Fund

Will Guiders and Commissioners please note that all contributions for the Thinking Day Fund in 1969 should be sent in an envelope marked 'Thinking Day' to the Finance Department at Commonwealth Headquarters with a stamped addressed envelope enclosed so that a receipt can be sent to you. Please be sure, too, that money orders and postal orders are crossed and made payable to the Girl Guides Association.

We are very pleased to announce that Thinking Day Fund contributions made by Great Britain in 1968 totalled £7,149, and I am sure we will keep up our wonderful record this year.

## World Committee

Last month we became accustomed to the sight of unusual blue/grey uniforms at Commonwealth Headquarters, when the 43rd session of the World Committee of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts took place for ten days in the new dormitory on the fifth floor. Overlooking the gardens of Buckingham Palace, the Committee members discussed among other matters final plans for the World Conference to be held in Finland next July.



## Eight Point Badges

As you know, County Badge Secretaries are now able to send in their orders for these badges to be dealt with as supplies arrive from the manufacturer. However, these badges will *not* be available over the counter in C.H.Q. or Branch shops (except, of course, to County Badge Secretaries) until after 1st March, 1969.

## Trainers to and from Overseas

In 1968, Training Department sent 13 trainers to no less than 23 countries overseas. We feel it a privilege to be asked by so many countries for training help.

Miss Thoms, our trainer in Botswana, is at present here on leave and Miss Thomson, the Overseas Training Adviser, has returned from a training tour in the South Pacific. Miss Ryrie writes cheerfully from Rhodesia, having spent an interesting period in St. Helena, and will go on to Lesotho and Swaziland in the New Year.

## Guiding Film

A Pathé Pictorial magazine with an eight minute colour sequence on Guiding activities will be showing at Studio Two, Oxford Street, London, for a week commencing Sunday, 19th January. The film was made in collaboration with our Public Relations Department and is well worth a visit if you are in London during that week. We hope the film will be shown in other parts of the country during the year.

Thora McCarthy,  
General Secretary.

# Headquarters' Notices

## APPOINTMENTS AND RESIGNATIONS

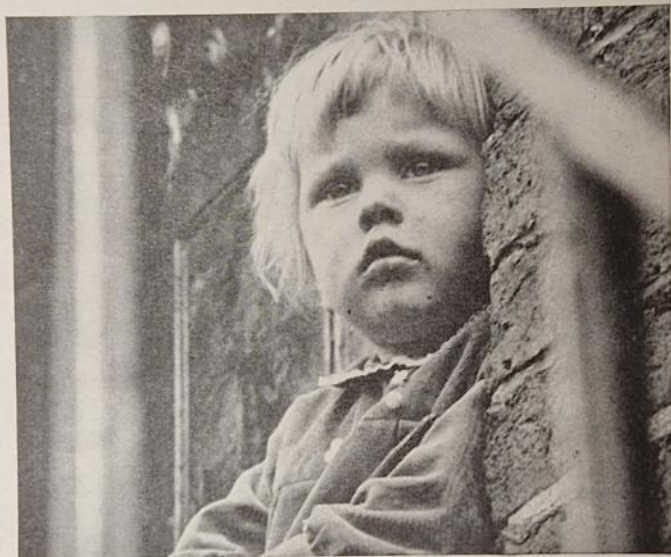
**President of the Trefoil Guild.** Lady Alport as President of the Trefoil Guild from 1st January, 1969 (vice Lady Langman resigned).

**National Director for Salvation Army Guides.** Major Elsie Pull as National Director for Salvation Army Guides (vice Captain Betty Abbott resigned).

**Assistant Drama Adviser.** Miss Joyce Boucher as Assistant Drama Adviser from 1st September, 1968.



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## AWARDS

### Good Service

#### Laurel Award

MISS A. L. BUCHANAN, County Secretary for Dunbartonshire.

MRS. CORLETT, County Secretary for Cheshire.

MRS. G. P. CURTIS, County Camp Adviser for Cheshire.

MISS B. J. DASHPER, County Press and P.R. Adviser for Greater London with Surrey, North.

MISS I. M. GLENDINNING, Ranger Guider, Fenham Central District Ranger Guide Service Unit, Northumberland.

MISS M. HULME, Division Commissioner, Stockport South, Cheshire.

MISS KEEP, District Assistant, Wantage, Berkshire.

MISS MCMAHON, Brownie Guider, 1st Bedale, Yorkshire N.R.

MRS. MUNSON, Brownie Guider, 1st Wivenhoe, Essex, East.

MISS E. SCOTT, Ranger Guider, S.R.S. 'Intrepid', Chester Central, Cheshire.

MRS. LEONARD SMITH, Press Adviser for Leicestershire.

MRS. TAYLOR, Guide Guider, 2nd Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leicestershire.

MRS. H. C. TOVEY, Division Commissioner, West Central, Cornwall.

MRS. TRAVERS, J.P., Division Commissioner, South East, Cornwall.

MRS. VAUGHAN, Division Commissioner, Oxford City 1, Oxfordshire.

MRS. J. E. K. WALTERS, Public Relations Adviser for Leicestershire.

### Gallantry

#### Silver Cross

KAREN COBB, Brownie Guide, 1st Alresford Pack, Essex, East.

Karen and her friend Alison were feeding ducks at the mill-pond last October when Alison slipped and fell into the water. Karen jumped into the 12-14 feet deep water and kept her friend afloat until help arrived. Both girls were wearing heavy winter clothes and if Karen had not held on and shouted for help it seems probable that Alison would have drowned—they were both six feet from the edge when assistance came and Alison was already submerged. By her presence of mind and calmness throughout Karen averted what might have been a tragedy and risked her own life in so doing.

### Meritorious Conduct

#### Star of Merit

EILEEN ARMSTRONG, Guide, 2nd Whickham Company, Durham.

In spite of everything Eileen has remained cheerful and has participated fully in Brownie and Guide events. She was a Six Second and gained her Golden Hand. As a Guide she has shown an example of perseverance and reliability, willing to help when she is unable to take part actively. She is a member of her church choir and has gained her Service Flash.

SHANI BOOTH, Brownie Guide, 1st Hailsham Pack, Sussex, East.

Shani has had many operations and has tried really hard to walk. She never complains and is always cheerful and enthusiastic even when in pain. In March she gained her Golden Bar and her Brownie Guider and the Pack find in Shani great inspiration and are proud to have her as a Brownie.

SUSAN GANDER, Patrol Leader, 1st Lower Beeding Company, Sussex, West.

Following a riding accident last July, Susan has been in a wheel chair; she was very courageous immediately after the fall and this courage and spirit has been maintained. She has taken part in a Paraplegic Games Meeting at swimming and discus throwing and plans to learn to drive as soon as she is of age. Later she hopes to take a secretarial course. Susan has worked hard at her Guide work, obtained several badges and has finished her First Class.

IRIS GREEN, Brownie Guide, 1st Little Stoke Pack, Bristol.

Iris saw smoke coming out of the toy cupboard and went to see what it was. When she opened the door there were flames and some quite thick smoke. Picking up her two-year-old brother, she carried him downstairs, across to their neighbour's house and there raised the alarm. When the Fire Brigade arrived, we are told by an officer concerned, the room was filled with smoke and very hot. Iris's presence of mind was very impressive as it must have been a frightening experience.

ROSEMARY HAMBLETON, Patrol Leader, 51st Oldham (King Street Presbyterian Church) Company, Lancashire, South East.

Rosemary sustained burns in an accident in October, 1964, and has had much hospital treatment. She displayed very great courage and had to bear a great deal of pain which she bore with commendable fortitude. Rosemary has deep faith and has proved herself a true Guide.

GILLIAN POWELL, Guide, 3rd Bristol Post Company, Bristol.

As a Brownie Gillian was always cheerful and never complained—she entered tests capably and succeeded in attaining a high standard—she passed by sheer determination. She has been a Guide for one year and during this time has always attempted everything that has been requested of her and has taken an active part in the Company programmes. She never grumbles at her difficulties.

### Certificate of Merit

ANN SPIER, Brownie Guide, 291st Liverpool (St. Luke's, Church Army) Pack, Lancashire, South West.

### Training Diploma (Ranger)

MRS. C. C. CARTER, County: Norfolk.

## KING GEORGE'S JUBILEE TRUST CAMPING AND DEVELOPMENT GRANT, 1969.

It is hoped that a grant will again be available in 1969 from the King George's Jubilee Trust. The *camping grant* is intended to help in purchasing camp-sites, buying or replacing camp equipment, repair or erection of huts. The *development grant* is given towards the cost of County, Division or District Headquarters and for secretarial assistance for Counties. Applicants from England, Wales and Ulster may obtain forms from the Secretary of their respective country. Applications are considered annually and forms must be returned by the 8th February, 1969.

(Scotland: Commisisoners and Guiders please refer to Scottish News Letter No. 401, November issue.)



## EXTENSION TRAINING

A leadership training for Ranger Guides will be held at Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hampshire, from 25th July to 1st August, 1969.

Any Ranger of 16 and over who is working with a Company or Pack is invited to apply. Cost £8 10s. inclusive of outings. It is hoped there may be a grant towards travelling expenses.

**How to apply:** Write for an application form, enclosing a stamped addressed foolscap envelope to your county's Programme Adviser before 31st January, 1969.

Each of the United Kingdom countries has an allocation of places for this event and as numbers are limited preference will be given to those who have not previously attended such a course; others will be put on a waiting list.

## THE SERVICE EMBLEM

The Map Reader badge is now added to the list of optional badges.

## EXTENSION TRAINING

A Conference and Training for County Extension Advisers will be held at Otterburn Hall, Northumberland, from the 9th to the 11th May, 1969.

Further details will be sent in due course direct to all County Extension Advisers.

## BROWNIE BADGE BOOKLETS

Price 1s. 3d. each, postage 6d.

Booklet No. 6 in the series is now available, fully illustrated, Book 6 deals with Pony Rider, Safety in the Home and Weaver badges.

## CAMP PRAYERS FOR GUIDES

A revised edition, price 1s. 9d. each, postage 4d. is now available from C.H.Q.

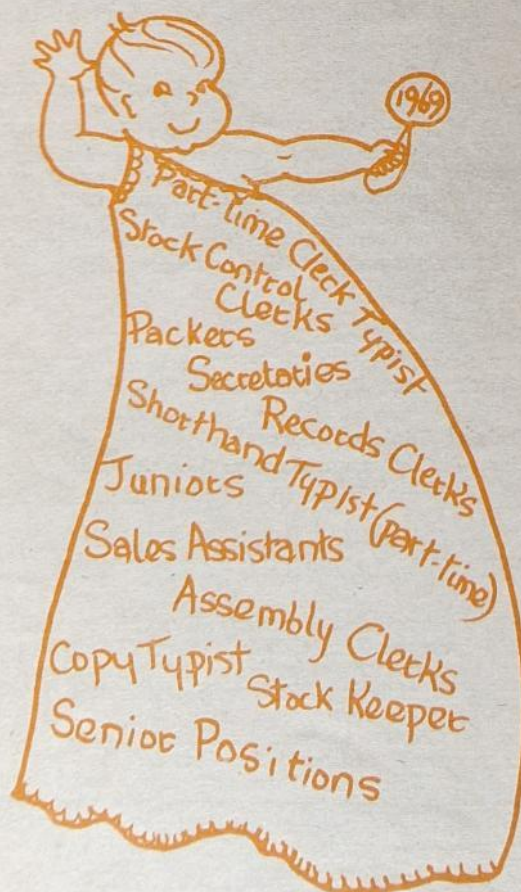
## D. OF E. AWARD NEWS

The 'Duke of Edinburgh's Award News' comes out in mid-January. Copies of this can be obtained by sending a foolscap stamped addressed envelope to the Programme Department C.H.Q.

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## C.H.Q. Staff

## Vacancies



**Supervisor** for the Stock Control Section of our Equipment Department. We have an annual turnover of £750,000 per annum and approximately 2,800 items of stock. We are looking for someone with experience of general merchandise, Purchase Tax application, invoicing and ordering. Experience in the Guide Movement is not essential but would be helpful. We envisage someone between the ages of 25-45 although outside this range would be considered provided that the applicant was in every other way suitable. Both male and female applicants will be given consideration and the salary will be commensurate with age and experience.

**Travel Assistant** to be responsible for all travel arrangements in liaison with the International Secretary for official delegations going abroad (approx. 20-25 per annum). This will involve the general itineraries, tickets, currency administration, briefing of Group Leaders and costing, etc. The Travel Assistant will deputise for the International Secretary in her absence. The Department is in constant touch with other Guide Associations and we need someone with initiative and the wish and ability to deal with people from all over the world. Experience in travel and office administration essential; personal travel experience and typing an advantage. Age 25-35. Salary range £850-£1,100 per annum.

**Arts Assistant** to Programme Secretary. She will be Secretary to the Arts Committee which consists of specialists in Music, Drama, Heraldry, Visual Arts and Crafts. All matters relating to the Arts in the Guide Programme are the responsibility of the Committee, for example: the annual Painting Competition; the loan of Musical Instruments to talented members of the Movement; the co-ordination of Music and Drama Events. The Programme Dept. is also concerned with the Programme and Extension Committees, the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme and the Handcraft Depot. This position calls for an interest in, and appreciation of, the Arts—the ability to type would be an advantage but full secretarial skills are not essential. Age 25-35. Salary range £850-£1,100 per annum.

Mrs. D. Dodd, C.H.Q. Personnel Officer will be happy to send application forms with regard to the Senior Vacancies and details on request with regard to all positions. We have our own excellent Restaurant on the premises and Staff are given House Luncheon Vouchers. C.H.Q. is within easy reach of Main-line Stations, Underground and Bus Routes.

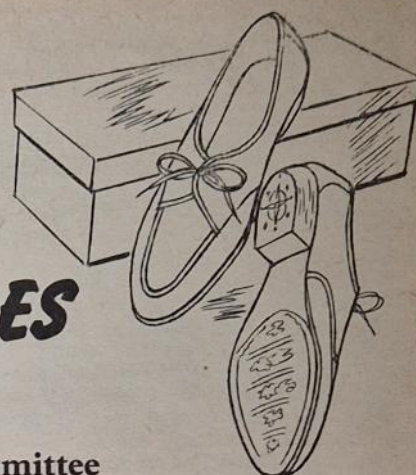
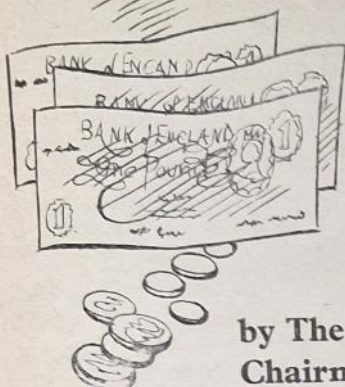


# MONEY

and a

# PAIR OF SHOES

by The Hon. Lady Gibbs, C.B.E.  
Chairman of the Fund-Raising Committee



illustrated by Elizabeth Wall

IT is now three years since the Fund-Raising Committee got into its stride. We try to think of new ideas, and would love to hear from anyone who has got something to suggest which they think might work from a Headquarters angle, so please do not hesitate to write to me.

Meanwhile there is something about which I want to write to you.

From time immemorial Guides have never begged for themselves, and still continue to raise wonderful sums for a multitude of good causes, but there are still those ominous words 'Headquarters'—'Administration'—'Training Centres' to be considered. They even loom large to many counties, and the complications of legislations—\*S.E.T., purchase tax and the ever rising cost of living, and of every single thing we do and want and need, add up to a large sum if we are to make these words 'Headquarters'—'Administration'—'Training Centres'—effective, efficient and forward-thinking.

Through strenuous effort in the last few years our list of subscriptions from firms and individuals to Headquarters has increased in number and value. I know that these will be hard to increase further—in fact one could well understand that with mergers and general squeeze trouble the present total may well be unlikely to be maintained.

Therefore it has been thought wise to turn also to other fields, and the one I am going to discuss is that of sponsored goods. Because of the advice and help we have had from the Scout Association, who entered this arena some years ago, we have been able to follow in their footsteps and negotiate a plan with British Bata to sponsor a line of walking shoes called 'Wayfinders'. They have a variety of entertaining and interesting features—the signs

of the zodiac on the soles, a compass in the left heel, and are light and comfortable useful shoes, in and out of uniform, and very reasonably priced. For the use of our name in giving approval, we shall receive a royalty on all sales in the United Kingdom, and as you may have seen in the papers last month the first cheque was presented to our Chief Commissioner on 5th December at the Bata Factory in East Tilbury. The Bata company have been most helpful and co-operative, and are also producing socks and sandals sponsored by us on which we shall receive additional royalties.

What can you do to help? Buy a pair when you need them—tell your friends about them—tell your local shops about them. 'Wayfinders' will generally be sold in shoe shops all over the country.

Remember these shoes can be sold to anyone. They are not only for Guide people, nor only to be worn in uniform. They may even do a bit of advertising for the Guide Movement!

By creating a demand for something that is worthwhile—a 'good value' buy for the discriminating person, you can help our funds at the same time.

Being a mass produced shoe, designed for the majority, the shoe will, of course, not fit everyone. However, Bata have agreed to produce half sizes by January, 1969 to meet additional requests.

It took the Scouts three years to achieve their million mark in sales. See if we can't beat them!



*\*S.E.T. Although as a Charity this money is eventually returned to us, we are, nevertheless, lending the Government, free of interest, a considerable sum each year.*

Photo by courtesy of Bata Record



# In Memoriam

## MISS SARAH BRANSON

'I first met Sarah Branson as the kindly, experienced Guider in the next village who helped me as a very new young Guider, and it was typical of her that she never mentioned she was also Guide Adviser at C.H.Q. Then, as we came to know her better, we saw that she lived the life of a Guide.'

'Sarah was the ideal Chairman for the County Training Committee and, as the Division Commissioner for Kingsclere and Silchester for the last three years, her balanced judgement and sound commonsense made her a much respected "elder statesman" on the Hampshire County Executive Committee.'

'She had the rare gift of objectivity, springing perhaps from real humility, and she did care about people.'

'As our District Commissioner, Sarah was never too busy to listen to our problems and to advise or encourage.'

'She always seemed to spot some talent, however small, in those with whom she came in contact and encourage it to grow.'

All these tributes, and many more unpublished ones, from the friends of Sarah Branson, who died on 17th November, 1968, helped to show what a varied contribution she gave to the Guide Movement. Her first appointment as a Guider was Lieutenant in an Approved School Company in the Princess Mary Village Home in Addlestone, Surrey, and then during the war she ran the 4th and 2nd Basingstoke Companies in Hampshire. After earning the Blue Cord Diploma in 1945, it was at one of her early trainings that a friend remembers being struck by Sarah's gift for drawing out the opinions of trainees and making the least experienced feel they had something to contribute. As a C.A. for Silchester and for the Basingstoke Division she had further scope for her training ability, and her gifts of leadership were recognised by her appointment as Commissioner for Guides for England in 1949 and then as Guide Adviser, C.H.Q., from 1953-1958. In 1959 she was awarded the Beaver for 'outstanding service to the Movement'.

Sarah Branson's clear thinking and ability to foresee the implications of any course of action served her well as a member of Headquarters' Education Panel and Publications Committee and as Chairman of the Training Publications Panel. As a trained librarian, she gave unsparingly of her time and interest in re-arranging the library at Commonwealth Headquarters. Sarah had wide interests and how she enjoyed gardening, music, pottery, photography, bird-watching and membership of the local W.I.

Many friends who worshipped with Sarah in Pamber Priory (linked, as she discovered, with Cerisy Abbey) will remember a visit to the Abbey in Normandy she organised last year for a party of forty. 'Sarah Branson has enriched the lives of many people and all that she did was the outcome of her Christian faith,' said the Vicar at the thanksgiving service in Pamber Priory on 22nd November, and all her friends will be encouraged that it was her wish there should be no sadness—only thanksgiving.

T.W.M.

The sudden death of MRS. MURIEL SMITH came as a great shock to her many friends in Bristol and various parts of the country where she had become well known as a Diploma'd Trainer. Although it had been necessary for her to spend periods in hospital during recent years

she invariably resumed her activities with an indomitable spirit the moment she was able.

In 1942 when her husband came to Horfield Parish Church as Rector, Muriel Smith was invited to become Division Commissioner for West Bristol. For ten years she did excellent work there, and her Commissioners and Guiders were proud that Headquarters' Awards Committee gave her the Medal of Merit in recognition of this. Then followed three years during which she served the county as Chairman of the Training Committee. She was also Cadet Captain for 23 years in Units of West Divisions.

At her funeral service in Bristol Cathedral the Bishop of Bristol paid a very high tribute to her. Guiders from nearby counties had joined Bristol members on this sad occasion.

M.S.

By the sudden death, on 19th October, 1968, of JEANNETTE MARY SOUTH, Guiding in Sheffield has lost one of its staunchest supporters. A Guider in the 17th Sheffield (St. Andrew's, Sharrow) Company, she gave untiring service to Guiding and, during the war, ran a Company at the Whiteley Wood Open Air School for delicate children. Ironically she was herself to be handicapped by a progressive paralysis which prevented her from continuing in an active capacity, but her cheerfulness, good humour and determination not to give in led her to take on the position of Bookings Secretary to the Whiteley Wood Camp Site. This office she held until the summer of 1967.

When, in 1964, Sheffield Guiding became a City Association she was their first Secretary and at the inauguration ceremony she was presented with the Oak Leaf Award by the Chief Commissioner for England.

We greatly regret to announce the death on 12th November, 1968 of MISS IRENE USHER. Lady Elizabeth Pleydell-Bouverie writes:

More than forty years ago Irene Usher and the Seend Guides (with whom she spent the last evening of her life) won a Wiltshire County camping competition, although the Company had not previously been to camp; and from that time her life became increasingly devoted to Guiding, and specially to Guide camping. She progressed from C.C.A. to Assistant to the Head of camping for the S.W. Area, and at the beginning of the 1939-45 war was assistant to the Commissioner for Camping. After the war for several years she continued as S.W. Area Assistant. She trained with G.I.S., and took an active part in various projects in this country. Her only brother lost his life in the first World War, and both her parents died during the last war, but she continued to live in the family house in Seend, which became a centre for all kinds of Guide activities, conferences, trainings and camps, as well as for innumerable local village activities.

It is not for her achievements, however, that we in Wiltshire, and many in a much wider circle than that, will always remember and miss her, but for what I can only call her 'gallant and high-hearted happiness'; for her enthusiasm, her complete disregard of self, her ready co-operation in any scheme for the benefit of the Guides, and above all for her commonsensical humorous approach to life generally. She was a gifted artist, an enthusiastic and knowledgeable naturalist; a joyous person to spend a holiday with, and a sympathetic and wise counsellor when, as often, her advice was sought.

Irene died as she would have hoped to, quietly, without fuss or long illness. The gap left by her death, in the lives of a great many people, will be very difficult to fill.



# Where to Train

## TRAINING BURSARIES

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

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

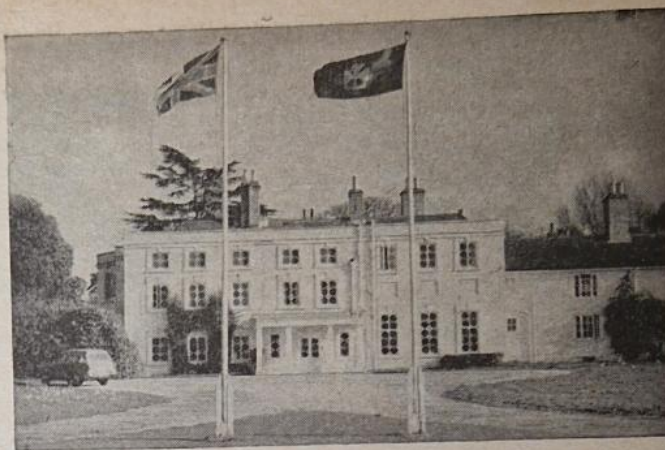
**Travel Bursary:** This entitles a Guider to a grant covering travelling expenses in excess of 30s. and is available only for the nearest Training Centre. A travel bursary in addition to a fee bursary, is allowed only in cases of special need and a detailed recommendation from the Commissioner is required.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

this grant is made at the Training Centre on production of the bursary form.

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

**Application for Training Bursaries** must be made through the District Commissioner who applies direct to the Secretary, C.H.Q. Training Department, stating the name of the

Guider concerned and the date and place of the training. At least a fortnight's notice should be given. 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.



*Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants.*

## COMMONWEALTH HEADQUARTERS

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

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

### FOXLEASE

Lyndhurst, Hants.

#### JANUARY

1-6 Campfire  
10-13 Diploma'd Trainers  
(Direct application to Centre)

17-20 All Sections (including Commissioners)

24-27 Brownie and Guide Guiders

31-FEBRUARY 3 All Sections (including Commissioners and District Assistants)

#### FEBRUARY

7-24 Spring cleaning

28-MARCH 3 Ranger Guiders (allocation through counties)

#### MARCH

7-10 Self-Programming, Guide Guiders (allocation through counties)

14-17 Brownie Guiders

21-24 Guide Guiders

28-31 (a) Guiders of all Sections Pre-warrant

(b) District Commissioners

#### APRIL

Easter 3-8 Certificated Trainers (Direct application to Centre)

11-14 Planning the programme for Pack Holidays and Camp, Brownie and Guide Guiders

18-21 London North East

25-28 General Training, Brownie and Guide Guiders

#### MAY

2-5 Hertfordshire

9-12 General Training, Guide and Ranger Guiders

16-19 English County Arts Advisers (by invitation)

Spring Bank Holiday

23-27 Guide Guiders, with three of their own Patrol Leaders

30-JUNE 2 Northamptonshire

#### JUNE

3-5 Commissioners

(mid-week)

9-13 Commonwealth Commissioners' Conference

17-24 Guiders of all Sections (who may be accompanied by their children aged under 5). (Some sessions for Commissioners)

27-30 General Training, Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders. (Some places reserved for Cambridgeshire)

#### JULY

4-7 County and Division Commissioners (allocation through Country Training Advisers)



- 11-14 The Handbooks. All Sections (allocation through counties)  
 18-21 Brownie and Guide Guiders  
 25-AUGUST 1 Leadership within the Movement.  
 Rangers aged 16 years up who are working on the Leadership Certificate
- AUGUST  
 5-13 \*Patrol Leaders  
 22-26 The Promise through the Programme  
 29-SEPTEMBER 8 Holiday period

### WADDOW Clitheroe, Lancs.

- JANUARY  
 1-5 Prospective Trainers (by invitation)  
 10-13 All Sections (including Commissioners)  
 17-20 Ranger Guiders (allocation through counties)  
 24-27 Diploma'd Trainers (Direct application to Centre)  
 31-FEBRUARY 3 All Sections (including Commissioners) (Full)
- FEBRUARY  
 7-10 Brownie Guiders  
 14-17 South East Lancashire Winter Camp training  
 21-24 Self Programming, Guide Guiders (allocation through counties)  
 28-MARCH 3 North West Area Camp Advisers
- MARCH  
 7-10 Guide Guiders  
 14-17 (a) Guiders of all Sections Pre-warrant  
 (b) District Commissioners  
 21-24 Guiders of all Sections (Full)

- 28-31 Lancashire N.E.  
 APRIL  
 Easter 3-8 (a) Guiding Overseas Course (by invitation)  
 (b) Campfire Leaders  
 11-14 Ranger Guiders, with two of their own Rangers  
 18-21 Staffordshire  
 25-28 Supporting the Programme. County and Division Commissioners. (Application through Country Training Advisers)
- MAY  
 2-5 Nottinghamshire  
 9-12 General Training, Brownie and Guide Guiders  
 16-19 Yorkshire W.R.N.W.  
 Spring Bank Holiday  
 23-27 Planning the programme for Pack Holidays and Camp. Brownie and Guide Guiders  
 30-JUNE 2 Adventure weekend for Rangers aged 15-17 years.
- JUNE  
 6-9 General Training, Guide and Ranger Guiders  
 13-16 English County Arts Advisers (by invitation)  
 20-23 Lancashire N.W.  
 27-30 Yorkshire W.R.S.
- JULY  
 4-7 The Handbooks. All Sections (allocation through counties)  
 11-14 Guide Guiders with two or three of their own P.Ls.  
 18-21 The Promise through the Programme  
 25-AUGUST 1 \*Patrol Leaders
- AUGUST  
 8-11 Brownie and Guide Guiders Certificated and outdoor  
 15-22 Specialist Trainers. Outdoor Activities (allocation through counties)

- 29-SEPTEMBER 3 Sharing your skills—Specialist Trainers and prospectives (allocation through counties)

- SEPTEMBER  
 5-8 Friends of Waddow

### \* Patrol Leaders' Trainings

Guiders are reminded that only two Patrol Leaders can be accepted from any one company. They must not have attended any previous training at a Training Centre and Guiders are asked not to apply for places at more than one Centre. The Patrol Leaders must have attained their 12th birthday, but not their 14th birthday, by 1st February, 1969 (i.e., they will be between 12½ and 14½ at the time of training). They must be able to attend the whole training.

Places for the Patrol Leaders' Training at both Centres will be allocated on 1st March, 1969. Applications, each with a deposit of £1 and a stamped addressed foolscap envelope, should be sent to the Secretary at the Training Centre concerned by the appropriate date.

### 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.

## SCOTLAND

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

- 1969  
 JANUARY  
 10-12 Patrol Leaders  
 17-19 Ranger Guides  
 24-26 Commissioners (by invitation)  
 31-FEBRUARY 2 Brownie and Guide Guiders  
 28-MARCH 2 Commissioners
- MARCH  
 7-9 Ranger and Guide Guiders

- 14-16 Brownie and Guide Guiders  
 21-23 Brownie and Guide Guiders  
 28-30 Guiders of all sections—emphasis on the out-of-doors
- APRIL  
 3-8 Residential Course—Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme  
 11-13 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders

- 18-20 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders—places reserved for Dunbartonshire

### Fees at Netherurd

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



## WALES

### BRONEIRION, Llandinam, Mont.

FEBRUARY  
28-MARCH 2 Pack Holiday and  
Indoor Camp Training

MARCH  
7-9 Commissioners and Ranger  
Guiders  
14-16 Trainers' Conference  
22-29 National Association of  
Youth Clubs

APRIL  
Easter  
\*3-8 Patrol Leaders, 12-14 years  
11-14 Arts Training for Guiders  
\*16-21 Patrol Leaders, 12-14 years  
25-27 Cardiff and East Glamorgan

MAY  
2-4 Brownie, Guide and Ranger  
Guiders  
9-11 Central Glamorgan

16-18 West Glamorgan  
*Spring Bank Holiday*  
23-27 Guide and Brownie Guiders  
(Husbands and children  
may be accommodated)  
30-JUNE 1 Brownie, Guide,  
Ranger Guiders.

JUNE  
6-8 Monmouthshire  
14 Biennial Meeting of the  
Council

JULY  
\*21-26 Patrol Leaders, 12-14 years  
\*29-AUGUST 4 Patrol Leaders,  
12-14 years

AUGUST  
\*8-14 Patrol Leaders, 12-14 years  
\*18-23 Pack Leaders

29-SEPTEMBER 2—Ranger Leader-  
ship Certificate

\*Places for these trainings are allo-  
cated through Counties.

#### 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

1969

JANUARY  
10-12 Londonderry City Patrol  
Leaders  
17-19 County Armagh  
24-26 International  
(By invitation)  
31-FEBRUARY 2 Camp and Pack  
Holiday

FEBRUARY  
7-9 Brownie Guiders  
(Unwarranted)

14-16 Guide and Ranger Guiders  
(Unwarranted)  
21-23 Ranger Guides  
28-MARCH 2 Trainers

MARCH  
7-9 County Antrim  
14-16 County Tyrone Patrol  
Leaders  
21-23 North Down County  
28-30 County Londonderry

APRIL  
18-20 Eight-Point Programme in  
action (all sections)

25-27 County Fermanagh

MAY  
9-11 Finaghy Local Association  
16-18 Belfast Trefoil Guild

#### Fees at Lorne

Shared room per day ... 17s. 6d.

Single room per day ... 19s. 0d.

Deposit 10s. 0d.

## CAMPING, HOLIDAYS AND PACK HOLIDAYS

### Waddow Camp-sites

Applications for sites in 1969 should be addressed to the Secretary and the envelope marked 'Camp'. Suggested dates should be given with possible alternatives and approximate numbers. It is preferred that camps begin on Saturday. Please state whether an equipped or unequipped site is required.

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

### Waddow Pack Holiday House

Applications for Pack Holidays in 1969 should be made to the Secretary. The application must be accompanied by a written recommendation from the Guider's C.A. and a stamped addressed envelope enclosed.

### Foxlease Camp-sites

Applications for sites should be addressed to the Secretary and the envelope marked 'Camp'. Suggested dates with alternatives and approximate numbers should be stated and whether an equipped site is required. Camps may begin on any weekday.

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

### Broneirion Camp-sites and Pack Holiday House

Applications for sites and the Brownie Pack Holiday House at Broneirion should be addressed to the Montgomeryshire C.A., Mrs. B. Michael, Gorsty, Hyssington, Montgomeryshire and not to Broneirion.

### Netherurd Camp-Sites

Two fully equipped sites are available and there is also a Brownie House. Applications for camp sites and the Brownie House are now being taken. During Scottish school holidays (July and half August) priority will be given to Scottish Packs.

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

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

### Lorne Camp-sites

There are two fully equipped sites at Lorne with solid shelter and

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## 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. To reply to a Box No., please address your envelope to: Box No. xxx, c/o THE GUIDER, The Girl Guides Association, 17/19 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1. Please make sure the address is as far to the right of the envelope as possible in order for us to re-direct your enquiry.

### THE GUIDE CLUB

46 Belgrave Square, London, S.W.1  
(01-235 7616)

**Guiders, Trefoil Guild and Local Association** members are eligible to join. (Husbands of club members may join as Associate Members.)

**Entrance Fee:** £2 2s. (Junior, 18-22 years, £1 1s.)

**Subscription:** £5 5s. (Junior, £3 3s.)

**Overseas Members:** 10s. 6d. p.a. plus 15s. for every four weeks during which the club may have been used. **Associates:** £2 2s. annual subscription only.

**Luncheon Members:** £2 2s. annual subscription only. Full members may bring guests, including husbands, to stay at the Club. Bed and breakfast from £1 12s. 6d. (single room) to £1 7s. 6d. per person (double room).

### ACCOMMODATION

**IN CENTRAL LONDON:** **Olave House** is open 365 days a year. It is conveniently situated for everyone connected with the Guide Movement, who is visiting London for Conferences, Trainings, Reunions, Theatres and Shopping Spree. The nearest underground station is Earls Court. The costs are 17s. 6d. to 25s. per night, and there is H. and C. in every room. (Sorry—no accommodation for men!) We are often full—but do remember that it is always well worth asking. Please write to Miss Marshall, **Olave House**, 45 Longridge Road, London, S.W.5. Telephone FRObisher 2574. **Olave House belongs to the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.**

**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. 10½-13½ gns., adults. Children from 3 gns., according to age. Proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. Russell (Guider). Tel. 2451.

**Holiday accommodation available** at Newlands Valley Institute, Newlands, Keswick. Details from Secretary, Gatherscale, Newlands, Keswick.

**I.O.W. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morris** are now in the beautiful sun soaked Undercliffe at St. Lawrence. On direct bus route No. 16 from Ryde Esplanade and 3½ miles from Ventnor. A small guest house with sea views all rooms. B.B. & D. with full board on Sundays. Children welcome also small dogs. Ample parking space. A warm welcome awaits old and new friends. Terms 10/11 gns per week. Fleet House, St. Lawrence, Ventnor. Phone Niton 360.

### EMPLOYMENT OFFERED

**Canadian Caravan Mission.** C.O.E. women needed, May. Teachers Religious Education or Drivers. 18 months. Travelling expenses, board, salary in winter. Eva Hasell, Dacre Lodge, Penrith, Cumberland.  
**Princess Mary's Village Homes**, Addlestone, Weybridge,

Surrey. There are vacancies for **Child Care Staff** at this Residential School for young teenage girls, who have been sent to the school by the Courts for care and training. The job is interesting and responsible. It involves the care and the social character training of groups of up to 8 girls. Salary range from £675 to £1140 per annum, according to age, experience and qualifications, less £195 if full board and lodging is provided. Accommodation is available for single staff, also to a limited extent for married staff. Opportunities for secondment on full salary to a course leading to a National recognised qualification. The Local Government Superannuation Scheme is operable. Apply: The Headmistress (G), Princess Mary's Village Homes, Addlestone, Weybridge, Surrey. (Weybridge 42255.)

**Waddow will need a Junior House Assistant** in January. If any Ranger or older Guide who enjoys meeting people would like to spend at least six months working in a Guide Training Centre, please apply to the Guider-in-Charge, Waddow.

### FOR SALE AND FUND RAISING

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Full details from the Guider in Charge, Lorne, Craigavad, Co. Down, Northern Ireland.

#### Headquarters' Notices

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#### WANTED: CAMP SECRETARY

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#### HOUSE ORDERLY

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#### BLACKLAND

Further to the notice in the December GUIDER regarding Blackland Farm, the dates during which help is required are as follows: 23rd-31st May; 25th July-8th August; 8th-22nd August; 22nd August-5th September. All the periods commence and end on Friday.

#### NOTICE BOARD

**Commonwealth Circle.** Annual General Meeting will be held on Wednesday, 29th January, 1969, at 6.30 p.m. at Commonwealth Headquarters. The speaker will be the Hon. Mrs. Betty Clay. Members are reminded to send nominations for vacancies on the Committee of Management to the Hon. Sec. by the 20th January.

**The Guiders' Camp-Fire Singing Group** will again be meeting monthly at C.H.Q. during 1969 and will be pleased to welcome any Guiders or Ranger Guides who would like to join them. Details from Miss O. Bishop, 38 St. John's Avenue, Burgess Hill, Sussex.

We regret a mistake in the caption to the photo on page 346 in the October GUIDER, which should have read . . . Miss Thompson is newly appointed Assistant Island Commissioner for Bermuda.

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## ***Folk Fest 2***

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A second Folk Festival was held in Baden-Powell House on 22nd and 23rd November. These photographs show only a few of the many performers. Helping comperre the production was Lorne Gibson, who also sang one or two folk songs.

A fuller account of the event will appear in **THE RANGER**.





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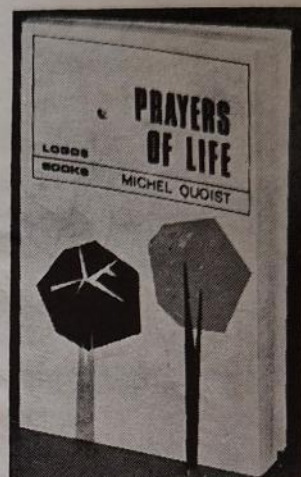
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