

THE GUIDER

VOLUME

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1969



PRICE
ONE
SHILLING



Photographs show the World Chief Guide arriving at the Abbey with her family (top right), re-affirming her Promise with all the Scouts and Guides present (above), and reading the lesson

THE GUIDER



photo: Keystone

Thinking Day 22nd February 1969

According to an estimate by the Dean's Verger, more than 3,000 children were packed into Westminster Abbey for the Thinking Day service. The Dean of Westminster, the Very Rev. Eric Abbott, led a spontaneous round of applause in expression of admiration and affection for Lady Baden-Powell. In his address he said that we would try to give her a further birthday present of even more Guides and Scouts, and that in re-affirming the Guide and Scout Promises we were giving her the finest present of all.

photos: Press Association



Presentations on Thinking Day



A birthday luncheon was given for Lady Baden-Powell and members of her family at Commonwealth Headquarters after the Thinking Day Service. At a sherry party beforehand, the Chief Guide presented the Silver Fish to Mrs. Derek Parker Bowles, Commonwealth Chief Commissioner. Mrs. Parker Bowles subsequently presented a cheque for £5,000 to the Chief Guide, representing contributions so far received for the Baden-Powell Memorial Fund.

See overleaf for more about the award to Mrs. Parker Bowles.

From the Chief Guide

THINKING DAY is over and gone, and by this time your minds will be turning to summer camps and other projects.

And yet surely it is far from over, for the big 'splash' that was Thinking Day 1969 is still casting its ripples far and wide, each ripple sending out further little bubbles and spurts to keep it all very much alive and moving.

And what have been the main happenings for the future of our Movement? I cannot possibly assess them yet, for each day is still bringing me news of more and exciting results of our Thinking. Letters are pouring in, as I write, which tell of fourteen new Guiders here, three new Packs there, a new Ranger Unit which loves its rangers though none of them is very strong, thousands of pounds raised for travel and training purposes, a pledge to develop the Movement in underdeveloped areas previously unreached, and so on ad infinitum—far more than I could tell you about in a short article.

So much for the future, as I glean it from the letters that I have received. I wish I could share all these with you for they present a happy, hopeful and inspiring picture of what Guiding may be in years to come. And, after all, it is the future that matters to us.

But for me, too, this Thinking Day has brought such lovely glimpses into the past; letters telling me of happy meetings with my husband, speaking so lovingly of him and of what he did in 'inventing' it all for us. Reading 'Scouting for Boys' when I was asked by boys to be their Scoutmaster in 1912, changed my whole life—writes a fellow octogenarian, and that is only one out of dozens

and dozens of letters from Guide and Scout folk, old stagers, all saying the same thing, how it has brought fun and happiness into their lives, or has helped them in dark days by giving them an absorbing interest, has brought them years of happy marriage, has made them better wives, better teachers, better Christians, and has enriched their lives as well as those of their families and of the many youngsters with whom they have followed the trail.

To one and all of you who have sent me greetings for this Thinking Day and my eightieth birthday I offer my very warm and heartfelt thanks for all that you say in your charming kindly greetings. I appreciate your friendly thought for me very deeply indeed and was greatly touched by all these sweet expressions of such heart-warming goodwill and affection towards me personally.

For me the day itself was happy beyond words. The lovely service in the Abbey, when I was privileged to read the Lesson, the milling crowds of my 'children' and 'grandchildren' everywhere, the parties and the fun, will stand out for ever in my mind as one of the highlights in my long Guide life.

My thanks and my gratitude to each one of you who contributed to this by your letters, your greetings, your thoughts, your gifts, and your prayers, in such full measure.

Lady Baden-Powell

THE GUIDER

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



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MRS. DEREK PARKER BOWLES

IN THIS ISSUE

<i>Thinking Day Service</i>	114
<i>Presentations on Thinking Day</i>	115
<i>From the Chief Guide</i>	115
<i>Guide Friendship Fund</i>	117
<i>Extension Guiding</i>	119
<i>Book Reviews</i>	120
<i>Ski Rescue at Glenshee</i>	122
<i>Air Safety</i>	123
<i>Letters to the Editor</i>	125
<i>Understanding Young People</i>	127
<i>Why Not Try?</i>	128
<i>I Changed My Colour—(2)</i>	128
<i>What We Found We Hadn't Done</i>	129
<i>Let's Have a Patrol Leaders' Council</i>	130
<i>In Our District</i>	131
<i>The Lone Scheme</i>	132
<i>A Roof Over Your Heads (2)</i>	133
<i>Private Diary</i>	134
<i>Here at C.H.Q.</i>	135
<i>Headquarters' Notices</i>	136
<i>Where to Train</i>	138
<i>Headquarters Insurance Policies—Transport</i>	141
<i>Classified Advertisements</i>	142
<i>In Memoriam</i>	144
<i>Thinking Day in Malta</i>	147

FRONT COVER

The World Chief Guide at home in Hampton Court
Palace with her daughter The Hon. Mrs. Gervas
Clay

Photo: Brian Duff, Daily Express



Mrs. Derek Parker Bowles

We are delighted to congratulate Mrs. Parker Bowles who was presented with the Silver Fish by the Chief Guide on Thinking Day, in recognition of her wide and selfless service to the Association.

Mrs. Parker Bowles first held a warrant in Middlesex East as District Commissioner and then as Captain of an Enfield Company. She has always given as much time as possible to Guiding notwithstanding her busy home life and many interests. In 1955 Mrs. Parker Bowles was warranted as Division Commissioner for Berkshire, South, and was later County Commissioner for that County. During her Guiding career Mrs. Parker Bowles has served on several C.H.Q. Committees and in 1964 after two years as Deputy Chief Commissioner was awarded the Beaver.

In 1966 we were happy to welcome Mrs. Parker Bowles as our Chief Commissioner in which appointment she continues to be available to all who need her and seems tireless in her efforts on our behalf.

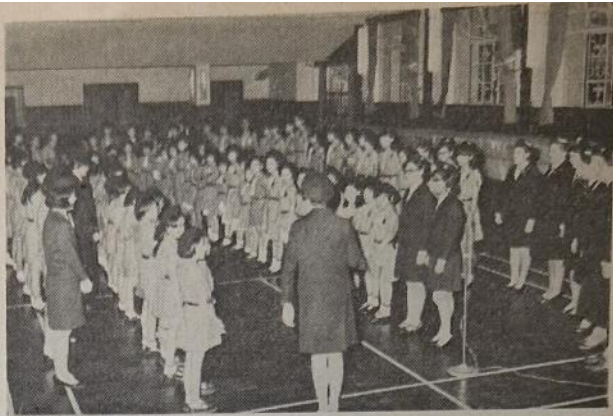


GUIDE FRIENDSHIP FUND

IT is nearly five years since the idea of a Guide Friendship Fund was born. Why was it born, how did it come to life, what is its purpose? These questions are, perhaps, in the minds of many Guiders who five years ago were not in the Movement, or at any rate were not Guiders. So it may not be amiss to recap briefly what happened five years ago and what has happened since.

Why did the G.F.F. start?

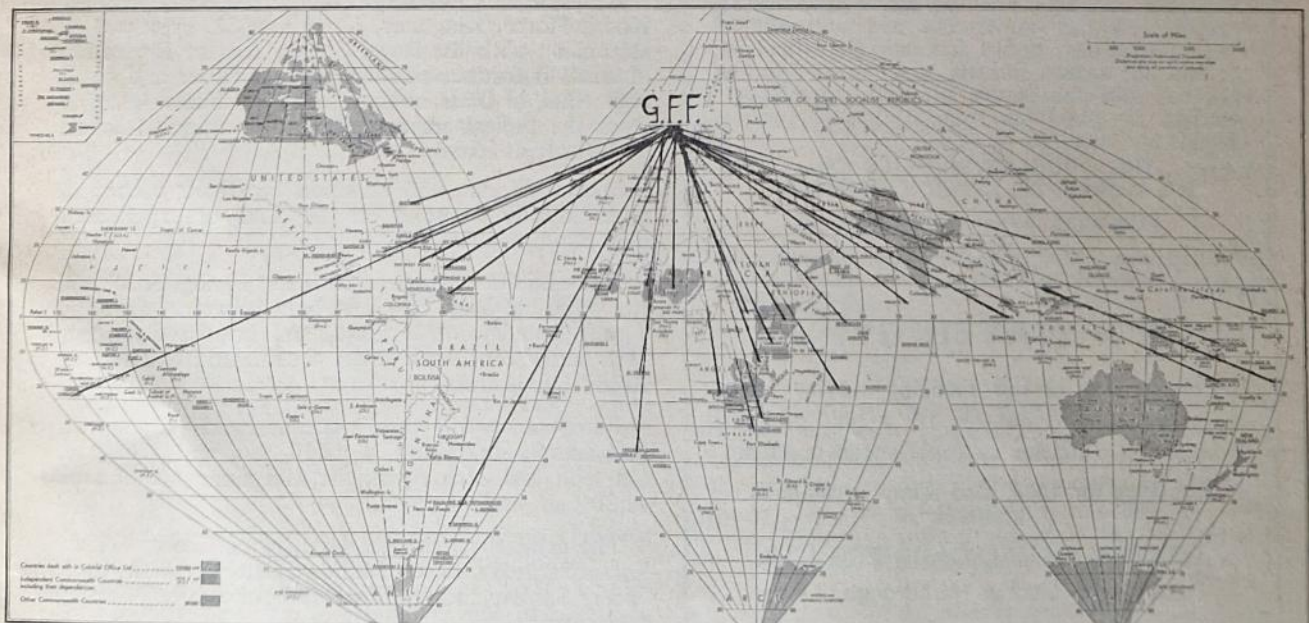
Countries that had belonged to Britain were rapidly gaining independence and Guide Associations were faced with finding their own finances. Branch Associations in many of the territories still belonging to Britain often needed help, for in the smaller islands scope is limited for fund-raising, but with the ever growing Guide population headquarters and huts, camp equipment and pack holidays were needed. Every year in some part of the world a national disaster hits an island or devastates a town, floods or famine cause widespread suffering and in the past the Guides have wanted to send aid so a sudden fund has been launched for a specific disaster.



Guides and Brownies inside the new Hong Kong headquarters

The challenge went out

The challenge went out through THE BROWNIE, THE GUIDE and THE RANGER magazines *only*. It took everyone by surprise, but the whole idea was Guide to Guide, Brownie to Brownie, Ranger to Ranger. It was to be their fund. Only they knew about it at first, read of the needs of those others in other parts of the Commonwealth. Project after project was put out . . . 'help to buy a car for the Guides of Rhodesia . . . give the Brownies of Grenada a Pack Holiday . . . send £100 to Ceylon because they've had a terrible cyclone . . . flood relief to Fiji where many families lost their homes and chickens . . . provide Dominica, Gilbert and Ellice Islands, Barbados, Montserrat and others with tents and camping gear . . . and a new headquarters for Hong Kong because theirs had been destroyed.' And so on and so forth, until the money came tumbling in—small amounts from Patrols and Sixes, larger amounts from Companies and Packs, big sums from joint efforts by Districts or Divisions as soon as Commissioners too, heard about the G.F.F.



How the fund grew

May 1964—	May 1965	£2,502
May 1965—	May 1966	£4,793
May 1966—	May 1967	£3,968
May 1967—	May 1968	£5,842
May 1968—January 1969		£5,228

TOTAL £22,333

Where the money has gone

To 48 different countries. The map (page 117) shows how widespread our giving has been. The diversity of gifts is too lengthy to list here, but can be seen on a chart at C.H.Q.

Christmas Good Turns

Each Christmas a special appeal has gone out. The response has always been good, but this year it far surpassed all previous years. £4,000 was donated and this was to help the blind overseas—the sponsoring of blind children in Africa and Malaysia; the assistance to Eye Camps in India and Pakistan where countless blind people can be cured of their blindness and thousands of little children given treatment to save their sight and prevent blindness; and the equipping of a school for blind and handicapped children in Guyana.

Note: A new leaflet is now ready, it is illustrated and gives information about the fund. Leaflets, posters, and stickers for Friendship money boxes are given FREE to anyone who applies and sends 4d. stamp for postage. All correspondence and donations should be addressed:

GUIDE FRIENDSHIP FUND,

Girl Guides Association, Commonwealth Headquarters,
17 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

What next?

From the beginning it was said that the Guide Friendship Fund would be a going-on-and-on fund. There would be certain projects, definite needs would be met, and always there would be a little 'in the kitty' against sudden disasters, emergencies, urgent requests for help which could immediately be met without separate or special appeals.

A great many Companies and Packs by now must have contributed in one way or another in the past five years to the G.F.F. But our Guide population is an ever-changing one, with Brownies going up to Guides, Guides on to Rangers or out into the world, and their places are filled with others coming in. All the time new Units are starting up, new Guiders joining our ranks and so there will always be those who have not had a chance as yet to share in a project, to fill a Friendship money box, to send a donation to the G.F.F.

Projects for this summer

We have put these in *THE GUIDE*, *THE BROWNIE* and *THE RANGER* this month. Next month they will be enlarged upon and I will say something more about them in *THE GUIDER*.

For this month—enough said!

V.A.

DO YOU REQUIRE FUNDS?

If so we can help you. We can supply diaries, Conway Stewart retractable and non-refillable pens, address books, notebooks, rainhats, combs in cases, pencils and key rings. All printed with the name of your organisation, starting in quantities from 3 dozen upwards. Details and samples:—

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Bookings for 1969, also Winter week-ends available

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Flying Free

A major new Kodak exhibition is being held at Kodak House, Kingsway, London WC2. Presented in association with the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds it features photographs, in colour and black and white, of birds in their natural habitats—ranging from the typical small garden to a unique location on a Scottish island.

Species of rare and common birds are portrayed, each skilfully captured on the films of experienced bird photographers.

The exhibition which is entitled 'Flying Free' will run until 2nd May. It will be open between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays to Fridays, and on the Saturdays 19th and 26th April from 9 a.m. until 12.30 p.m. Admission is free.

Film shows will take place at lunch times with programmes beginning at 12.30, 1.0, and 1.30 p.m. On 19th and 26th April, the film times are 11 a.m., 11.30 a.m. and 12 noon.

The exhibition *will not be open* on Easter Friday, Easter Saturday, Easter Monday, Saturday 12th April, or any Sunday and no films will be shown on Monday 14th April.

photo: National Children's Home

EXTENSION GUIDING

by

The Lady Jean Wemyss, Extension Adviser



'THE first time I was treated as an ordinary person was when I joined the Guides.' . . . This was said by a very handicapped girl speaking in a BBC programme about the needs of disabled people. I feel that her simple statement sums up very well the aim of the Extension Group, that no matter what her handicap, or its severity, the girl who joins the Girl Guide Movement is just a Brownie, Guide or Ranger like all the others with no special favours asked or expected. It is just this feeling of belonging and of being treated in the same way as everyone else that can give the disabled girl the confidence she so often lacks.

Today there are some 5,000 girls in the U.K., in Units registered with the Extension Group. Their handicaps are many and varied: blind, deaf, physically handicapped and educationally sub-normal, and in the Ranger and Guide age group Units in occupation centres and mental institutions. For those girls who are living at home or in a hospital or institution where there is no Guide Unit, there are Post Companies and Packs and for these the meeting comes in the form of a magazine.

As we all know, in Guiding no two Units are ever exactly alike. This is even more the case with Units in the Extension Group, which includes girls with such a wide range of disabilities. I hope that in future issues of *THE GUIDER* some of the Guiders working with handicapped girls will be describing what they are doing.

One of the problems which is unique to this group is that of fluctuating numbers. This is particularly so in hospitals, especially now that there are fewer long term patients and where girls go in periodically for treatment, stay a few weeks or months, and then go home again. Some nights a girl may be too ill or tired to take part in the meeting, or she may be whisked off in the middle of the meeting for treatment, and the Guider must be prepared to find a different number in her Unit on any night. Often it is only when she goes into hospital that a disabled girl discovers that she too can be a Guide. It worries many of us that this should be so and also that the link between Guiding in hospital and her home is often not made.

Can you, perhaps through your Brownies, Guides or Rangers, find out if there are any handicapped

girls in your area who might like to be 'Guides', or who are perhaps already enrolled with a Unit in a hospital or institution and who would love—when they are at home—to have a visit from, or join in any suitable activity planned by, your Company or Pack. There are many handicapped girls in ordinary Units, some very severely handicapped, and this usually works extremely well and is of great benefit to both sides, but the situation must be carefully watched so that the disabled girl is neither left out nor pandered to unduly. If you have any doubts, do ask for help and advice from your Commissioner and County Extension Adviser.

All Guiding is a challenge, but the girl with a handicap faces a double challenge because first she must come to terms with her handicap. It cannot be easy to realise her limitations and to know that they have to be lived with, probably for the rest of her life. It often makes for great frustrations and despair, but it is here that Guiding and most especially her Guider can be of immense help and importance. The Guider can be sympathetic and understanding without being sloppy, encouraging and challenging without overtaxing the strength and ability of the individual, while at the same time stretching her to her fullest capacity. She can form the link between the girl and the outside world, and Guiding itself can provide the inspiration and challenge. This second challenge, which is the same for all Guides, is contained in the Guide programme itself.

How welcome is the new programme to this group! No more set tests for which alternatives so often had to be found, with the consequent feeling of being slightly second best. (There are still a few badges for the Extension Group only, but these are now only alternatives.)

With so few differences perhaps you wonder why it is necessary to have an Extension Group at all? But there are, and I think always will be, special needs such as the necessity of keeping up to date with medical advances and treatment, providing extra help and grants for camps, holidays and travel abroad. Then a watchful eye must be kept on any new programme changes to make sure that they will

(Continued overleaf)

BOOK



R E V I E W S

Discovering London, Books 5-8. Macdonald and Co. Ltd. 5s. each or 21s. per set.

If you have history fiends in your Unit (either political or socio-economical) these books may well help them with their interest and you with your Unit outing to London.

Each book gives a vivid picture of what London was like in bygone days—the clothes, food, architecture, amusements (rich and poor had the same diversions in Stuart and Georgian London), as well as the politics and the ways people earned their living—together with a comprehensive list of places to visit.

The books are well illustrated with photographs of buildings today and with reproductions of cartoons, paintings and etchings of the period.

Produced in association with the London Weekend Television series they can, however, be used independently. The four books can be bought separately or as a set in a cardboard case with a map of London marked with the places mentioned in all four books.

At such a reasonable price these books are a must for the Londonophile.

Rachel Kay-Shuttleworth, A Memoir by Canon G. A. Williams. Titus Wilson & Son, 28 Highgate, Kendal, 5s. 6d.

The number of women still on the active list in Guiding who knew, or at best met one or other of the pioneers, is inevitably becoming shorter. 'Ah did you once see Shelley plain?' One wonders if younger Guiders have either interest or curiosity about them. It would be a pity if this were to prevent an appreciative reading of Canon Williams' memoir of Rachel Kay-Shuttleworth.

Miss Kay-Shuttleworth was talented and she was a fighter. Her lifelong battle to create and preserve beauty has a great deal of encouragement in it for all those who pursue similar ends. A girl who could argue successfully with her Headmistress the case for a more practical academic curriculum at her boarding school must have had both courage and insight and

so it proved to be. Her lasting memorial is the Craft Centre, established by her own efforts in her old home, Gawthorpe Hall. A smaller one is the Standard of the Chief Commissioner for England, the story of which, with photographs, is given in the booklet but it is the warmth of the human and lovable personality of Rachel Kay-Shuttleworth informing the pages of this brief memoir that makes the reader experience what almost amounts to a sense of personal loss at not having had the privilege of knowing her.

C.E.H.

Weaving as a Hobby, by Marguerite Ickis. Oak Tree Press, 27s. 6d.

A new look at an age old craft.

Marguerite Ickis' attractive new book with its coloured illustrations and simple charts is a lively introduction to weaving for a beginner and a stimulation to the more advanced. She gives details of simple forms of weaving that can be done by any Guide or Brownie in the club room, and more intricate instructions for work on table and foot looms.

A new line on blanket squares—braids and belts—leads on to more complicated designs for table mats, rugs and dress materials.

The text is simple and the diagrams easy to understand.

A thoroughly good book and one that should be asked for at the local library, or have a place on the club room shelf.

R.D.

Recipes for Campers, Hostellers and Caravanners, by Kenneth Oldham. Dalesman Publishing Co., 5s.

This little book will be welcomed especially by Ranger Units, as it is designed to help small parties of campers using, in the main, outdoor gas or primus-type cooking stoves and small sets of cooking pans. It contains many useful hints for producing a more varied menu than is usually attempted, a chapter on concentrated and dried foods, a handy measures table, and very clear advice on such matters as diet, stove management, economy, etc. It might also be of help to holders of Guide Patrol Permits even if, as they often do, they may cook on a wood fire.

Some recipes from this book will be published in forthcoming issues of THE GUIDE.

E.P.-B.

(continued from previous page)

not exclude a handicapped girl from taking her full part.

There is also the need to provide special equipment (such as the Braille and large print handbooks, and the hoist at the swimming pool at Foxlease) and to arrange for structural alterations at the Training centres to make life easier for both occupants and pushers of wheelchairs.


Probably the most important part that the Extension Group has to play is in helping the handicapped girl to take her place as a fully participating member of society, make the most of herself and widen her horizons, and in giving her opportunities to meet people and make friends. Above all, as the girl I quoted earlier put it, Guiding enables the girl to be treated as an ordinary person.



FUND RAISING

Here are two great brochures full of fund raising ideas for 1969. They are the Webb Ivory Christmas Cards and Gifts brochures, now available. Webb Ivory cards, sundries and gifts provide a quick, easy and profitable way of raising funds for your favourite charity or organisation. No matter what the size, you can expect the same first-class service from Webb Ivory – generous profit margins, prompt and efficient attention to orders, exclusive card designs.

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	ORGANISATION REPRESENTED _____	YOUR OWN POSITION IN THE ORGANISATION _____	
	ARE YOU OVER 21 GU 4		

April 1969

121

THE GUIDER



photo: Scout Association

SKI RESCUE AT GLENSHEE

A REAL and valuable project in community service is being carried out at Glenshee by Venture Scouts and Ranger Guides. It is the Glenshee Ski Rescue Service.

In 1962 Glenshee was a ski-ing centre growing in popularity. No facilities existed for first aid and when accidents occurred doctors in the locality were called upon to help. Many older Scouts were keen skiers at this time and among them was a group of Rover Scouts from Edinburgh who formed the first rescue teams. Conditions were primitive for these pioneer teams. Injured skiers brought down from the slopes were given first aid in a corner of the building occupied by the machinery driving the ski tow. The rescue teams slept on the first floor of a derelict cottage, the ground floor of which housed battery hens.

The following year a caravan, owned by the Girl Guides Association, became the first aid centre. About this time Ranger Guides joined the Scout teams. As far as premises were concerned the caravan was a step in the right direction, but it too had its problems—there was insufficient room, especially for stretchers. Further development came with the building of a cafe at Glenshee. The contractors left their workmen's huts behind and these became the new base for the rescue service. Later a new, larger cafe building was erected and the Glenshee Rescue Service moved yet again, this time into the first cafe building.

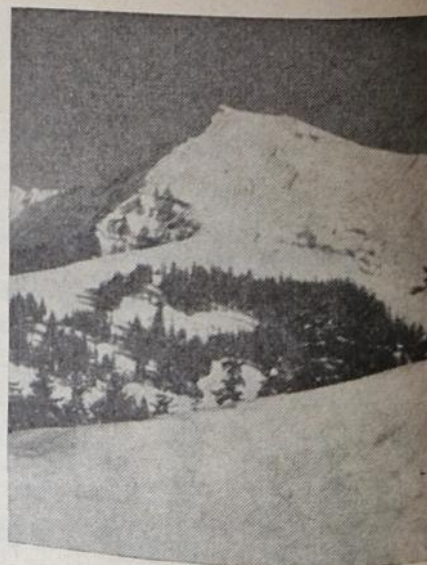
A new Centre has been built in the past year. It consists of treatment rooms, surgery, rest room, waiting area and toilets and has calor gas heating and lighting.

The Glenshee Rescue Service is a joint Scout and Guide service offering the opportunity to apply first aid training combined with adventure and facilities for ski-ing. It is carried out on behalf of a Committee which is backed by the Home and Health Department, the Army and various other organisations. The Centre itself is staffed by two State Registered nurses and a team of doctors who attend by rota. There are normally two Scout teams on duty, each consisting of a leader with five Venture Scouts, and one Guide team comprising a leader, deputy leader and three Ranger Guides. There is no lack of applicants to join the teams and a high standard of first aid proficiency is insisted upon as a minimum requirement.

The aim of the service is to provide first aid and evacuation of injured persons in Glenshee during weekends and major holidays in the ski-ing season but one important aspect of the work is the effort that is being made to improve the standard of ski-ing. Careful documentation of all accidents that are reported to the Centre provides information for examination by a team of ski-ing experts who are able to build up a picture as to why these accidents occur. Accident prevention through advice on equipment and training is being developed.

The rescue teams clearly enjoy these weekends. Sometimes, when the weather is good, there is plenty of opportunity for ski-ing and social activity. At other times they are fully occupied with the work of the Rescue Service—during a recent weekend twenty-four individual accidents were dealt with by the Centre.

THE GUIDER



Air Safety

by

Marjorie Maine



IN the foreword of a pilot's handbook the reader is asked to imagine what would happen if all aircraft radios were suddenly put out of action by some mysterious ray from outer space. Aircraft would be left to speed their way through the skies on collision courses, those near airports would jockey for positions on the approach path, violent evasive action would become necessary and chaos would reign supreme. Every aircraft in the air from the largest to the smallest would be in grave danger and thousands of lives would be lost. The cause of this fantastic situation would be loss of contact with the Air Traffic Controllers.

In the early days of flying, aircraft were slow and

easy to control. The pilot rarely saw any other aircraft and because he relied upon seeing the ground to navigate and upon seeing the horizon to stay the right way up, he avoided flying into cloud for any length of time. Aircraft nowadays are equipped, and their crews trained, to fly continuously in any type of weather. To avoid the real danger of collision in the busy areas round large airports and along main airline routes, a system of Air Traffic Control has been set up in every country of the world. This organisation controls the movement of air traffic in much the same way as a policeman on point duty controls road traffic. In places where traffic is heavy, it is necessary for reasons of safety to control that traffic. For example, when driving down any busy street in a large town the motorist meets traffic lights, no right turns, one way street notices, etc. Out in the country, except for the motorways, there are no such controls and the responsibility for safety is entirely the motorist's. This is what happens in the airspace over the British Isles. When the air traffic is heavy, control is necessary. It is heaviest near aerodromes and along the routes joining airports, and so the airspace occupied by this heavy traffic is called Controlled Airspace. To enable the controllers to do their work efficiently the airspace is divided into sections. The largest of these are known as Flight Information Regions and there are three in the British Isles, as shown in Fig. (1). Each provides a Flight Information Service to give advice and information to the pilot. This concerns weather forecasts and reports, state of aerodrome facilities, and warnings of anything liable to endanger flight.

Within the Flight Information Regions are the Controlled Airspaces known as Airways, Terminal Control Areas, Control Zones, and Air Traffic Zones. The Airways are similar in their purpose to the motorways but are corridors ten miles wide, marked by radio beacons or other aids, having lower and upper height limits, shown on all airway charts. The Terminal Control Areas are sections of airspace near an airport into which a number of Airways lead, and also have lower and upper height limits. The Control Zones are sections of airspace surrounding all aerodromes. Fig. (2) shows how the airspaces are built up. Each zone has a controller, who keeps in contact with the aircraft within the zone by radio-

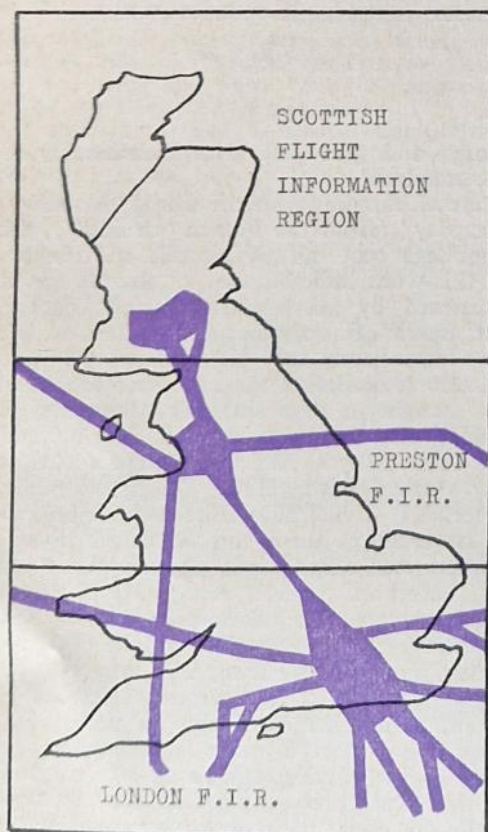


Figure 1

Do you live in Scotland?

If so buy from

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(1 gallon covers up to 200 sq. ft.)

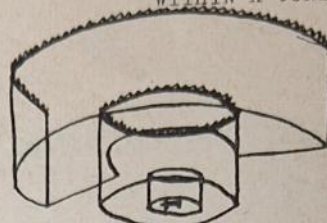
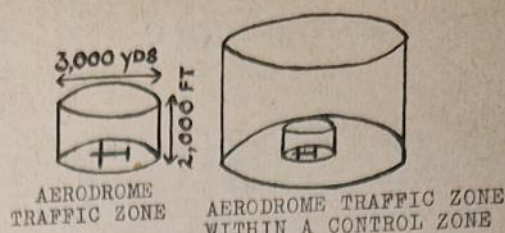
Available from Camping, Scout and Guide Stores, Halfords, Gamage and Grose's

For further details and colour guide, write to

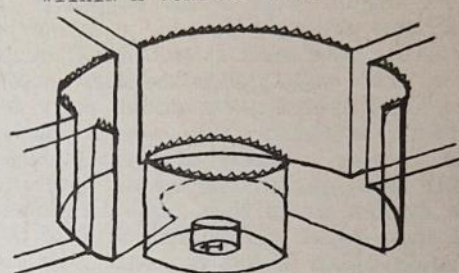
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GRANGERSOL LIMITED

THE GUIDER



AERODROME TRAFFIC ZONE AND CONTROL ZONE WITHIN A CONTROL AREA



AERODROME TRAFFIC ZONE WITHIN A CONTROL ZONE WITHIN A CONTROL AREA, AND AIRWAYS ENTERING A CONTROL AREA

Figure 2

telephony, and gives the pilot clearance from one zone to another.

We are all familiar with the words 'Mayday, mayday, mayday' (from the French 'm'aidez'), the distress message sent out by aircraft in trouble. The use of this word indicates that an aircraft (or vessel) is threatened by grave and imminent danger and requests immediate assistance. All stations which hear it must immediately stop transmitting. Through the Air Traffic organisation the following can be alerted to be brought to the aircraft's assistance: R.A.F. fixed wing aircraft and helicopters, R.A.F. mountain rescue units, Royal National Lifeboat Institution, Ocean weather ships, H.M. Coastguard and coast radio services, Civil Police, Fire and Ambulance services. In addition these can be called upon: R.N. Helicopters and ships, Civil aircraft, R.A.F. marine vessels, Merchant vessels, Army, Royal Navy and R.A.F. personnel. The aircraft in distress therefore knows that everything possible will be done to help.

In this modern age flying is a way of life to a great many people. It is a means of travelling from one point to another as quickly as possible; it is a business; it is a sport, a means of saving life, a means of making war. Flying affects us all in some way or another and those responsible for the safety of air traffic are doing their utmost to make the system as infallible as is humanly possible.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Guiding Hand

As a fairly new Brownie Guider I feel I must write to thank you for the training pages in the February issue of *THE GUIDER*. This is just what I needed, real practical help, particularly Ailsa Brambleby's page about Journeys.

I was lucky enough to come into Guiding right at the beginning of the new Programme and have therefore not had to 'forget' a lot of old methods. On the other hand the new Programme is so wide that a guiding hand is needed now and again.

How true to life was the article by H. P. Gray. Four of mine were 'posted' this week.

TERESA LAMBERT, Brownie Guider,
2nd Munsterlager Pack, BFPO 37.

The Wait For Warrants

I was most interested in the article by H. P. Gray. Being a serviceman's wife myself and an 'on and off' Guider for over 18 years, I do so agree about the snag of having to be warranted with each move.

I realise that it is essential for Commissioners to be sure of their Guiders before warranting them but when one is moved so much would it not be possible to reduce the waiting time? I have waited as long as eight months for re-warranting although doing the job and I am sure others have had the same experience. Surely if we produced our previous terminated warrant(s) we could get our new ones immediately? As a Commissioner I have often been asked 'how do we ever hope to gain the Long Service Award this way?'

May I end with a plea to civilian Companies and Packs to open their doors to the service Guides and Brownies who pass their way. They can help them catch up on many things which, through no fault of their own, they have missed.

(MRS.) IRIS STURT, Division Commissioner,
N Rhein Westphalia.

Lack of Transfer Forms—

As an ex-service Guider may I say how much I agreed with the article 'Where Now? What Now?' in *THE GUIDER*.

I started a Brownie Pack in Germany and also ran a Guide Company in Singapore while serving as a member of the W.R.A.C. As must be expected we lost many of our members through 'posting' but we took part in services, competitions and other meetings even though our numbers were constantly changing and both Company and Pack did well.

We had a mixed Guide Company—British, Australian, Eurasian and Gurkha and they all worked together in true Guide spirit.

One point I would like to make is one that I know has been made many times before—lack of transfer forms. With all the Guides and Brownies that passed through our hands only about one in ten had a transfer form. If only Guiders would realise the importance of these forms then a lot of extra work and duplicate testing could well be avoided.

I certainly enjoyed working as a Service Guider and I hope it will not be too long before I can return to active Guiding.

(MRS.) MARGARET WATSON, Ex-Guider, 1st Krefeld Brownie Pack, 4th Singapore (South) Guide Company.

—And The Reason Why?

I was very interested to read the letter from Pamela Evans in the January *GUIDER* regarding Transfer Forms.

Perhaps I can give her one explanation as to why they appear to be obsolete: in 1967 as a new Guider intent on 'doing things properly' I had occasion to send off two transfer forms relating to Guides who were moving from the District.

Not knowing the names and addresses of the Commissioners in their new districts I posted the forms through the Registrations Department as requested.

However, Part III which should have been filled in by the new Guider and returned to myself has never been received and I have no idea whether the girls concerned have been taken into Companies or not.

I do not imagine that I am the only Guider who has had this experience and, in view of the time and postage which can be wasted filling in and posting forms which are not acknowledged, many Guiders must have felt it was not worthwhile bothering when other transfers took place.

NANCY MONTAGUE, Guide Guider,
1st Riverview Company, Gravesend, Kent.

Untapped Aid

As a mere male who has 'gategashed' into the Guide Movement in the active role of secretary of a Supporters and Hut Committee I most heartily endorse the sentiments of Mrs. Chapman (February *GUIDER*).

Prior to my eldest daughter joining Guides, the Taplow and Hitcham Guides had over many years and under the dynamic leadership of their Guider worked hard for their own 'hut'. By the time this project came to fruition I had become an interested parent. In due time a Supporters' Association and Hut Committee was



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formed to administer the many facets of hut acquisition.

We have an enthusiastic committee and have achieved much and by carefully using all offers of help by parents we shall go from strength to strength.

Surely if a parent stops to calculate the immense amount of time put in ceaselessly on behalf of his daughter by the Guiders, during which she is taught that wonderful lesson in life which can only be gained by participation in Guiding, he must offer something in return. I can assure any aspiring supporters that should they enter into active assistance, they in turn will gain much—the more you put in, the more you get out, a very apt maxim.

I do suggest, however, that Guiders might help themselves more by soliciting this assistance among their 'parents', for quite often I believe there is much untapped willing talent waiting only for an excuse to help in organising financial ventures, if given the opportunity.

RICHARD E. HUMPHRIES, Hon. Sec.,
Taplow and Hitcham Supporters and Hut Committee.

For The Challenge

In reply to Mrs. Hay's letter about the Pre-Investiture Challenge in the February GUIDER, I would like to say that we have found this challenge very workable indeed for the 14- or 15-year-old recruit, and find that it offers a very good introduction to all Unit activities.

Surely what is needed is not a great assessment of character or ability at this stage, but an awareness of the width of the Ranger programme, and her ability to take a full part in the life of the Unit. The 'Train yourself to think', 'Relationships with people' and 'Character' clauses are all concerned with the Promise and Law in action—the Ranger is about to make a promise of commitment to God and of service to people. Doesn't this help her to think more deeply about her commitment? Whether she does this part of the challenge through service to others—with other members of the Unit, or on her own—or in any other way she may choose, she should be helped to stop and think from time to time what this means to her, and to know in her own mind that she is developing as a person, and is ready for entry into a caring community. So not a great psychological examination, please, but just joining in with what is going on, showing that she cares about other people, property and ideals, that she can enjoy life and help others to enjoy it, and being aware of what making a promise is. . . .

We find it works—and that the range of activities covered by the Rangers for this challenge is vast and great fun too!

MARY E. RAMSAY, Ranger Guider, Kent West.

* * *

I do not agree with all the remarks in Mrs. Sue Hay's letter.

I have found, since the new programme has started, that it is possible to assess the girls of 14-15 under the Eight Point headings. Of course, this assessment is made only gradually by continual observation of the girls' development. I have noticed that, after about three months, girls who never 'thought for themselves' on issues outside their own rather narrow life of school and home gradually take part in discussions on questions of morality, politics and current events. One has to start these discussions at the girls' own level with what might seem to the older Ranger Guides trivialities,

but it works, and their outlook is widening all the time. As regards Relationships with other People, it needs only a few hikes and weekend activities to have them mixing with the older girls in the Unit, and through mixed activities, getting to know and work with Venture Scouts. I find they like playing netball matches, and taking part in quizzes against other youth clubs, and I would consider that this is development in getting to know and work with other people. After seeing the girls in this way for a period of about six months, the Guide Leaders can usually assess if the girl has developed and matured since joining the Unit.

(MRS.) HILDA MITCHELMORE, 1st Exeter Division
Ranger Guide Service Unit, Exeter, Devon.

Adjusting to Change

I was prompted by Miss Odell's article in the February GUIDER to write to you.

The changeover has been difficult and we are still adjusting in our Pack. Enthusiasm ran high before March 1968 to do as much as we could and we had twelve Golden Hands in the Pack. I presented these Brownies with Pocket Book 3 and have encouraged them to use them for fun before having book 4 and entering the Guide Company. This, however, has not worked according to plan and we have had a series of Challenges during the meetings based on these booklets, e.g. measuring our strides, writing names backwards, etc.

It took me some time to link up the sections in the Pocket Book with some of the eight points on each Journey and realise that it is a record in part. Could it be a complete record for the Brownie—for instance, Pocket Book 2 only needs a 'make things' Challenge included with a reference to the Handbook? By the time Book 4 is reached a better understanding of the new system will be appreciated by the Brownie.

Our Ventures are a broadening of our former fairly wide system, though under this new name, and we enjoy visits to or from friends in the village who can give us insight into keeping an aquarium, riding a horse or even transplanting seedlings—one of the benefits of living in a small community.

It would defeat its own object to collect the Pocket Books at the end of each meeting, yet I find it disappointing not to see the attempted pages and the progress that has been made. How do other Guiders feel?

(MRS.) BETTY WILKS, Brownie Guider,
1st Sharnbrook Pack.

Good Turn or Venture?

I was very interested in both the letter and reply in the February GUIDER regarding the Venture Spots.

What a pity the Uniform Committee didn't try them out on Brownies. My Pack had their first sticky numbers at one meeting and half of them had to be replaced by the end of that time. We now just don't use them.

I think the whole question of Ventures and Badges should be reviewed. Every Brownie in England is by now, I imagine, wearing one of these badges—some having done a Venture lasting one day, others one that has taken weeks of effort. Surely most of the things were previously done as Good Turns and not for rewards.

To me it seems that it is just another badge sewn on and left there for the term spent in Brownies and really does not mean anything to the child.

(MRS.) B. BUTCHER, Brownie Guider,
Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex.

TRAINING PAGES

Understanding Young People (2) BROWNIES

by B. H. Gibbon

Illustrated by Jennetta Vise



AS Brownie Guiders it is our responsibility to provide opportunities for each Brownie in the Pack 'to grow'—to develop as a *whole* person.

In order to do this we must first endeavour to KNOW each child. Only by knowing can we begin to understand; and with understanding try, to the best of our ability, to help each one.

Much of what Miss Johnson wrote in last month's GUIDER applies also to Brownies. We would find it well worthwhile to 'test our powers of observation' and try to fit many of the comments under 'Attitudes' and 'Personal Habits' to Brownies in our Packs.

Now let us look at three Brownies in a fairly new Pack:

Mary, aged 8½ years—bossy. Often aggressive. Always doing silly and annoying things. A menace to both grown-ups and children—upsetting and unsettling the whole of her Six—a great trial to Christine, her Sixer.

Why does Mary behave in this way?

She is the eldest of three children. Her parents were recently divorced. She is feeling insecure. She craves for love and attention from those around her. She thinks that the only way to get it is to behave in this manner—she is probably hurt and has to retaliate. Just before Christmas, Christine, her Sixer, went on to Guides.

Who will be the new Pixie Sixer? (Janice, whom everyone likes, is the obvious choice.)

'What about Mary? Would this be the solution to the problem for us all, including Mary herself?'

Would the other Brownies accept this choice? Tawny and I decided to risk it.

Mary has been Acting Sixer (on trial!) for six weeks.

She is to be given her Stripes next week.

Is it too early to know whether we made the right decision?

This week Mary confided in Tawny that she was doing her best, not to be annoying, and asked whether 'it would count' for that bit of the Road!

We adults have noticed that in these few weeks we have been able to learn much more about the Pixies now that they are working happily together without friction.

Vivienne, aged exactly eight years. Her birthday was last Monday—our meeting day—the rest of the Pack informed us. Vivienne is too shy to remind us

herself. She is an only child—an avid reader in spite of poor eyesight. Always obedient and never causes any trouble. What can be done to help Vivienne to overcome her shyness? She could have gained her Book Lover badge without much effort soon after making her Promise, but she was too shy to face the tester.

Until a few months ago she appeared to have no other hobbies or interests. Then one week she produced a matchbox puppet which she had made from the instructions in the Brownie Guide Handbook. This started the whole Pack off on puppetry, and Vivienne was full of helpful ideas; and when working her puppets she forgot her shyness. Not only did we hear her voice properly for the first time, but we discovered she could sing beautifully. Now, with a good deal of encouragement—and to our immense surprise—she is plucking up enough courage to go along next week with five other Brownies to be tested for Singer badge—then perhaps Book Lover—and after that—What?

Carol, almost nine years old. Comes from a happy home. Has a younger sister and two older brothers. She will always get along with people and be the life and soul of any party! But she has to learn that sometimes there is a serious side to life—she is a born joker! Many a solemn moment has been ruined by Carol. But we are learning that Carol *must* have a chance to joke at the right time.

We have also made a mental note that she will still be with us next Christmas. It might be better to encourage the Pack to produce a simple pantomime instead of a Nativity Play!

These are only three Brownies out of a Pack of twenty. We are getting to know and understand all the others too—a very absorbing task, but what fun! Tawny and I are learning so much—and how thankful we are to have 'A Handbook for Guiders: Brownie Guide Section' to which we can turn for help on understanding Brownies. Much of this advice we find at the beginning of each chapter on the Eight points, followed by activities which help us to put it all into practice and to understand 'Why we are doing it'.

WHY NOT TRY—

From A Handbook for Guiders: Guide Section

1. Page 96. 'Sound Effects. Give each Patrol Leader a list of sounds which the Patrol must be ready to reproduce. Allow time for preparation, and then hear all the Patrols make the sound in turn, and decide on the best. Try thunder, galloping horses, machinery, a shot, etc.'

Having tried it out in this way get each Patrol to prepare a short scene using all these sounds. To give variety some could act; some mime; sing; dance, or use choral speaking.

2. Page 111. 'Unexpected Kim. During some other activity, either drop your case or haversack, or in looking for something, turn out all the contents of your handbag. Later ask for a descriptive list of the articles in the bag or case.'

Try this activity with someone who is visiting the Company and who is not known to the Guides. Get her to drop her handbag. After she has left follow through with the previous procedure. Having checked the lists and made them as detailed as possible ask the Patrols for a character sketch of the owner. If she can be persuaded to return later it adds to the enjoyment.

3. Page 139. 'Whose shoes? Everyone puts one shoe in the centre of the room. Ask a visitor to choose the shoe which is well-cared for and suitable for the occasion.'

Follow up with a Patrol demonstration on the use of feet. Start them with bare feet and get them to demonstrate walking, running, dancing, skipping and jumping. Follow this up with what happens to the feet when they are enclosed in shoes and try to do the same thing!

G.S.

From A Handbook for Guiders: Ranger Guide Service Section

1. Page 80. 'Colour transparencies—particularly those taken by the Rangers themselves—can lead to much discussion. Where the pictures have been taken abroad, this can provoke much thought and talk about differences in customs and manners, in standards of living, in Guiding method.'

Practically every Ranger has friends or relations who take colour transparencies even if they do not do so themselves. An evening when a projector and screen are set up and each Ranger is asked to bring 'not more than five', can have very interesting results. The change of voice describing them after every five slides gives variety to the evening, and the necessity for each Ranger to talk about her slides has great value to the inarticulate. (The fact that no one is looking at her helps here.) The Rangers get to know each other better, unknown interests are often revealed and the Guider gains an insight into her Rangers which she might not otherwise have had.

2. Page 80. 'Newspapers . . . the different treatment meted out to the human story of the day by six of the leading dailies.'

Take along to your meeting one copy of as many different newspapers as you can. Divide the Rangers into groups with one paper between them and give them a few minutes to glance through their copy. Then ask one group to choose an item which their particular paper considers to be 'News', and to read aloud the main points made. All other groups then try to find the same news item in their paper and see how it has been treated. Interesting discussions can develop on what is news, the different interpretations given by different reporters, and if you are lucky the value of reading certain papers.

G.S.

I CHANGED MY COLOUR (2)

by Fiona Lamb

I WAS visiting a friend who was the Guider of the then County Cadets (now the County Ranger Guide Service Unit) who had recently lost her assistant. I asked if she had found anyone to help her yet, hoping that I would have an opportunity to make what I thought was an inspired suggestion. 'No' she said. Now was my moment! 'Have you thought about asking so-and-so?' I said. 'She was a Queen's Guide and has been a Cadet and she's young and enthusiastic. . . .' I sat back and waited for fervent thanks for thinking of someone so suitable. 'Oh' said my friend, 'Yes, I suppose she would be all right, but actually I was wondering whether you would like to help me.' For once in my life I was completely taken aback. Me working with the Ranger age-group? Such a thought had never entered my mind, but now it had been put there, and the sower of the seed began to help it to

grow a bit more. 'We only meet once a month, and we hibernate in the winter. (Lovely thought!) I need a Brownie Guider to put over the Brownie side of leadership training and you could cope with the musical side for Guides and Brownies. You wouldn't need to give up your Pack—what about it?'

I went away to think it all over. *Firstly, had I the time to spare?* Church choir practice would overlap slightly, but once a month wouldn't be too bad. Then I remembered the usual fallacy of the 'it's only one night a week' carrot that is so often dangled in front of would-be Guiders. However, I discovered that we made a skeleton of the year's programme and filled in our own bits when the time came, with the odd telephone call in between, so that wasn't going to be too time consuming!

What about the training letter? Every meeting was put on paper for reference for those who had attended, and information for those who could not. I found that I only had to do 'my' bit of it—the bulk was done by Jean, so that wasn't too much of a burden. Yes, I decided, I would have time to do it.

WE HADN'T DONE

by Jacqueline Moilliet

Illustrated by Elizabeth Wall

'WHAT WE HAVE DONE'—such a comfortable title staring at me from the February GUIDER—and there we were, Guide Guiders in that very District sitting down to an Emergency Meeting on how to award, or not award, or otherwise cope with the Eight Point badge.

Every Company was different, and had of course tackled the New Programme in its own very special way. No-one could report one hundred per cent success—any more than they could report serious failure. I think we were all cheered by the picture that began to come out. But as we discussed on, we began to see some of the things which—between us—we *hadn't* done!

1. Made sure that our programme throughout the year gave sufficient opportunities for every Guide to develop over all eight fields. (The Company concerned had had a dislocating period with changes in Guiders, and had very wisely started on a last-eight-week series of reviews and individual challenges on each of the 8 Points.)
2. Really *used* the Handbooks at Patrol level. (The Company that had pursued Patrol Purpose Plans fairly consistently was able to produce at least *some* Guides who had used their Handbooks to record some of their progress achieved.)
3. Encouraged the Patrol Leaders to keep regular records of each Guide's progress, and followed this up regularly to see how they were managing. (Several of our Companies are thirty-six strong, and of course the Guiders can hardly be expected to see personally all that goes on, so

that we could have *smaller* Companies.)

4. Made an all out effort, with the Local Authority and other concerned people to find more Guiders.
5. Held regular Leaders in Council meetings with time given to consider every individual's progress. (The Company which had achieved a full-scale review six months ago was able to reassure us as to the sound wisdom and degree of agreement reached at this level even by young P.L.s. in Council.)
6. Thought enough about turning 'failures' (a word to be avoided) into 'challenges' (a word to be encouraged). 'The first of our Eight Point badges are being given out today; several of you are still completing, as you know, one or two further challenges in one or other of the points which you had missed out on during the year.'
7. Had enough District Guiders' Get Togethers to share experiences and problems.

Conclusion

What a year of Headaches and Challenges for us Guiders! But how much better we're going to do during the year ahead! Realising that from now on we shall probably be considering some Eight Point badge awards every month.

Next, had I the qualifications and capabilities necessary? For putting over the Brownie side of leadership training—yes, to adults, but could I do it for Ranger-age girls? What were they like? I knew that I liked the age-group from the fun we always had at camp with the older Guides and Ranger helpers, and I had taken two trainings for the two Cadet companies and enjoyed them. However, one evening is not the same as regularly meeting and working with them, but I decided in the end that the only way to find out was to have a go and see what it was like for myself. I liked it—and more important, they liked me, so in due course I found myself a warranted assistant Ranger Guider. Technically, I didn't change my colour at all (except the moment I was asked to do it!) but added another tie and hat to my wardrobe instead.

As time went on, I found astonishing similarities between Rangers and Brownies and their organisation. The individual attention, the give and take between the whole unit and the Guiders in discussions and programme planning, the moments of solemnity—all were part of both sections. With the Rangers, however, I found the added excitement

of watching and helping them to develop through their Guiding into responsible adults—a process which we only see the beginning of in Brownies.

Working with Rangers also opened up a whole new area of Guiding of which I had not really been fully aware, in spite of having been a Brownie Guider for some years. I began to realise then that we were all a little water-tight within our own sections, but this, I am glad to say, is now improving with the wider outlook and over-lapping of the new programme. I found I was making many more contacts—with other Ranger Guiders, with outside experts who came to speak, with other Ranger Units who had a different bias—all of these widening my own experience as a person as well as a Guider.

On looking back at the opportunities I have had through becoming a Ranger Guider (Trainings, special week-end at Waddow, The Round-Up at Bognor and Glenbrook opening among others) I know that I do give more time than 'once a month', but every extra moment has been worth finding out over and over again that what it says in the Handbook is absolutely right—'The Ranger Guider's job is a fascinating one'.





Let's Have -

A PATROL LEADERS' COUNCIL

by Isabel Anderson

Illustrated by Catharine Towner

SHALL we? Why? Are we really convinced that to have a meeting of representative Guides with Guiders, to plan, to decide, to make arrangements, is the only way to lead a Guide Company? We may be extremely competent ourselves, able to organise, to see ahead and with a gift for knowing what will be enjoyable and beneficial to the young. However, our job is not to prove our own efficiency, but to share our gifts and help our P.L.s. to grow in the ability to work together in their planning and to take responsible decisions on behalf of others.

Being convinced of the ideal—as much self-programming as possible—we need to campaign carefully and steadily for its fulfilment.

Before the P.L.s.' Council

Someone will draw up the agenda. It could be the Guides, the P.L. who will be the Chairman, or the one who acted as secretary last time, who goes through the minutes, as there may be an event to report on, or a decision left for further discussion. Patrol reports are added, long-term planning ideas, short-term arrangements, correspondence (if necessary), Guiders' report, financial statement, and finally Any Other Business, and copies made.

Each Patrol should have time to discuss this agenda and to decide on their comments, requests, etc., which the P.L. notes down. Inexperienced P.L.s. will need a definite time during a meeting, but older ones may find their own time for the discussion. Again, new P.L.s. may need hints on getting everyone to contribute, not letting the chatterbox dominate, and making their own notes.

At the Council

Let us do all we can to evoke an atmosphere of friendly, adult responsibility. A special place, special time, extra comforts (or extra businesslike-ness), a prayer for God's blessing on the proceedings, sometimes a reminder that what is being said about people is confidential, may all help. What matters most is the attitude of the Guiders, especially where, as in many Companies, one of them is chairman. (Could a P.L. do the chairing sometimes?) Is it obvious from what we say and the way in which we say it, that we care for the P.L.s. and their Guides, that we anticipate that their ideas will be possible and will succeed, and that the Company will thus enjoy learning to keep the Promise together?

We can train the P.L.s. for life by encouraging the shy, ensuring that everyone has a chance to

speak, that it is clear whether a leader is passing on the view of her Patrol or giving her personal comments, and that we are all listening with interest and concern. If a Company produces no ideas for something that must be done, our part may be to suggest alternatives, and then a vote. If ideas proliferate, we have to help the group to choose one or to combine several. Deadlock may be reached when, for example, half the group choose a campsite miles away and the other half prefer one nearer home. This sort of situation, on a large or small scale, can give a Guider sleepless nights, but it is her task to get the Council to find the solution. Given time, it may, in the above case, choose a third site, or fit in an extra weekend at the near site, or defer the decision until after further discussion by the Patrols. Sometimes we get needlessly worried by thinking that a problem is ours alone. It may be, but often—our thoughts forming part of the whole—it is the group which must find the solution.

Are you ever tempted to greet a Patrol's suggestion with 'Don't be silly, it's far too much for you to cope with.'? Instead try 'Whew! That's a big job. How would we begin? Which of us could do that? What would we do about this?' Thus the Guides may produce a scheme which works and gives us a jolt when we see just how much they can do. On the other hand, perhaps the P.L.s. will realise that the idea is too big for them, and will adapt it or do only part of it or discard it. No one will have lost face, or been snubbed and valuable group thinking will have resulted.

If the atmosphere is one of exciting ideas and responsible concern, P.L.s. may feel encouraged to voice their problems. The Council may be able to help straight away and the Guiders will make a note of what needs to be done in Leaders' training (and pray for inspiration as to how to do it!).

After the Council

Minutes are written up, decisions made are reported to the Patrols by their leaders (with explanation, where necessary, as to why the P.L. voted as she did) plans are executed, with varying success perhaps (and if nothing is done about them someone will be asking why not at the next P.L.s.' Council). So a group of Guides progresses a little further in discovering some of the problems of working with people on behalf of people, and learning to begin to cope with them—democracy in miniature.

IN OUR DISTRICT

(District Assistant—Brownies)

by J. M. Holloway

Illustrated by Jennetta Vise

SEVEN Brownie Guide Packs, four Guide Companies and one Ranger Unit, make up our District in a Rural Area.

As can be seen by these figures, Brownie Guides outnumber the other Units, and with this in mind a District Assistant was appointed—myself—to specialise in support work in the Brownie Section.

Having been a Brownie Guider for many years, although without a Pack at the moment, enables me to carry out this work with the Commissioner. Since the New Programme commenced, she has warranted seven new Brownie Guiders.

The main role of the D.A. in the Brownie Guide Section, at the commencement of the New Programme, was to encourage all the Guiders to grasp the scope of the new ideas, and to help them to adapt their old methods to the new.

Obviously, with the diversity of the Brownie Guide programme, more helpers, and indeed more Guiders, were, and still are, needed. A drive for helpers was enlisted through the Guiders, and several people came forward.

Division Trainings were attended with eagerness, but inevitably there are those who cannot attend, another night out in the week is too much, and it seems to me that it would be most helpful to hold 'fireside' trainings with one or two of the Guiders unable to attend, in order that they can be kept up to date, and also giving the Guiders who *did* attend the Trainings the chance to pass on their knowledge before trying it out in the Pack.

A District Assistant (Brownies) should be able to make informal visits, by invitation of the Commissioner, to other Packs in *other* Districts than her own. This both broadens one's outlook and makes for an interchange of ideas. We are all one Movement, and the New Programme should help to abolish the 'isolationism' of Brownie Guide Packs and enable them to look wider, through the Eight Points, and link up with other Brownies in different Districts occasionally.

Life no longer flows on an even tenure and people, owing to the work and inclinations, are moving from place to place more frequently. The result is that Guiders come and go more often. Young Helpers, such as Pack Leaders, are 'lost' to the District at the time of 'O' and 'A' levels and a very few of them return to become Assistant Guiders in the same District.

Each Brownie Guide Pack in our District tackled the New Programme in a different way, depending on the amount of adult help the Guider had and the numbers in the Pack.

Pack 'A'

Here was a Pack which immediately grasped the potential of the New Programme and through the Promise were eager to use the point 'Readiness and

ability to serve others'. From this one point they found they could incorporate all the other seven points. They found a new interest in Handcrafts and 'discovered' how to sew again (it is surprising how many Brownies cannot accomplish plain sewing). They made many things for Sales of Work in aid of Charities and are all busy producing a Play.

Pack 'B'

This Pack combined the best of the old methods with the new. They still used Charts, had Ceremonies, etc., but all were now geared to the Eight Points. The Ventures they tackled were smaller in scale than some Packs, but all were accomplished.

Pack 'C'

The Brownie Guider here had some difficulty in adapting to the New Programme, but her Brownies soon showed her how they would like to interpret the Eight Points.

Pack 'D'

A newly formed Unit, with a nucleus of enrolled Brownies from another Pack and the remainder new Brownies. This Pack is carrying out the Eight Points through many activities, Ventures and Challenges.

Pack 'E'

A completely new Pack, so the New Programme is not *new*, it's *the* Programme.

It is not enough for a D.A. to know the Brownie Guiders, just at pre-warrant time, and at District meetings. She should know the Packs that they belong to, for although composed of individuals, as are Guide and Ranger Units of course, girls of Brownie age tend to want to keep their Pack traditions and characteristics. The D.A. can only help the Brownie Guiders if she understands the way each Pack goes to work on its Brownie programme.

Working with the District Commissioner as a team, and with the Guiders; knowing their problems and helping to solve *some* of them. These are the factors which have made the job of District Assistant such a very well worthwhile one in our District.



THE LONE SCHEME FOR GUIDES and RANGERS by Frances Reed

Betty: *I'll have to leave Rangers because my parents are moving. I've got a job in A . . . but I'll have a bit of a journey to do and I'll be going to evening classes twice a week, so I won't be able to go to Ranger meetings any more. I'm sorry because I like Rangers.*

Guider: *We'll be sorry to lose you, Betty. I do hope you enjoy your job and make some new friends. Do write and tell us how you get on.*

THIS situation looks all right at first sight, but it serves to illustrate how a keen Guide or Ranger could be forced to give up Guiding if a Guider failed to try to link a girl with a new Unit, or if the Guide or Ranger herself were not aware of the opportunity to continue.

With the changed age range, girls now tend to leave Guides at the same time that they leave school and start a job. Many go to evening classes and therefore cannot attend regular Unit meetings.

Girls who stay at school until 18 years of age tend to go on to a Training, or University course. Many of these may be potential Guiders, but if they leave the Movement at this stage they may never return.

Yes, you say, but Betty has already said she can't go to Rangers because of evening classes, and because of a journey to and from her home.

Now let us see how Jean fares, who is in much the same situation in another Unit.

Jean: *I'll have to leave Rangers next month because my parents are moving. I've got a job in A . . . , but I'll have to travel quite a way, and I'll be going to evening classes too. Mum says I mustn't spend another evening going to Rangers, but I like Rangers—what can I do?*

Guider: *I'm sorry we'll be losing you from the Company, Jean. But cheer up, we will be able to link you with a Lone Ranger Unit so that you can continue your Guiding.*

Jean: *Lones—mm, yes, I've heard of them, but what do I have to do to join . . . ?*

Do you know what Jean's Guider has to do to ensure that Jean is happily linked with a Lone Unit?

(NOTE: The procedure is the same for both Guides and Rangers.)

A girl who wishes to join the Movement through the Lone scheme, or to continue her Guiding through the scheme, is put in touch with a Lone Guider through her County Lone Adviser.

Jean's Guider finds out from her own District Commissioner the name of the County Lone Adviser in her home County, and contacts her. The C.L.A. then writes to Jean and sends her an application form. The form, which incorporates some information concerning Lones, is then returned to the C.L.A. when it has been completed.

Jean is then put in touch with the Guider of a Lone Unit, which may either be in the area of her new home, or in the region where she will be working, if these are different.

Commonwealth Headquarters can also provide Lone application forms when a particular County may not have a County Lone Adviser in office.

A Unit Guider may, of course, have personal contact with a Lone Guider, and a transfer may be effected in this way. An application form should still be filled in for the sake of accurate records.

It is important that the Guider of Jean's previous Unit sends a transfer form to the Lone Guider so that she knows all about Jean's previous Guiding experience, and can build on this.

To summarise . . .

A girl need not have to leave the Movement because of change of environment, or job, or because of further training, since several people have an interest in her and a responsibility towards her:

1. The Guider of the local Unit in her work area and her original Unit Guider.
2. The Commissioners of both her home county and work area if these are different.
3. The County Lone Adviser.
4. The Guider of the Lone Unit to which she will belong.

Literature available

Lone Form.

'The Lone Scheme'. Notes for Guiders. Price 2s. plus postage 6d.

See

Commissioners' Handbook, pp. 78 and 148.

A Guider's Handbook, p. 242—Guide Section.

A Guider's Handbook, pp. 28, 96, 108—Ranger Section.

Ranger Guide Handbook, p. 102.

When a girl has become linked with a Unit under the Lone Scheme she should whenever possible be a member both of her Lone Unit and of a Unit which has regular weekly meetings. The Guiders of both these Units should be aware of her needs and her progress. In practice, she may not be able to attend many local meetings, but the thoughtful Guider or Commissioner (both of whom are fully aware of her existence in their area) keep her informed of local activities, county rallies, camps, etc., so that she may attend if she can. She might be invited to return to her previous Guide Unit as a camp helper or life-saver, or QM.

The girl who is keen enough about Guiding to carry on as a Lone deserves all the help and encouragement she can get.

A ROOF OVER YOUR HEADS (2)

by B. S. Cottam

Illustrated by Catharine Towner

FOR 14 years we patted the nose of a chestnut horse with one hand, protected our blue ties with the other, and then bounded up the stairs to our hay loft.

The hay loft was a peaceful place—handy too, for it was almost in the centre of the village, being one of the out-buildings of the hotel. Suddenly our serenity was broken. We were given notice to leave. The hotel needed to enlarge its car park; and, as the part of the building in which the local undertaker worked was to come down, he was being given our stable and loft.

Everything seemed to work out all right for everyone but our Company.

Never was there a more serious P.Ls.' Council:
Leave immediately?

Where shall we meet?

In the library for the time being

Well, it will at least be less dusty there

What about our equipment?

P.L. is responsible for Patrol possessions

We must find somewhere of our own

Think of money raising efforts by next week

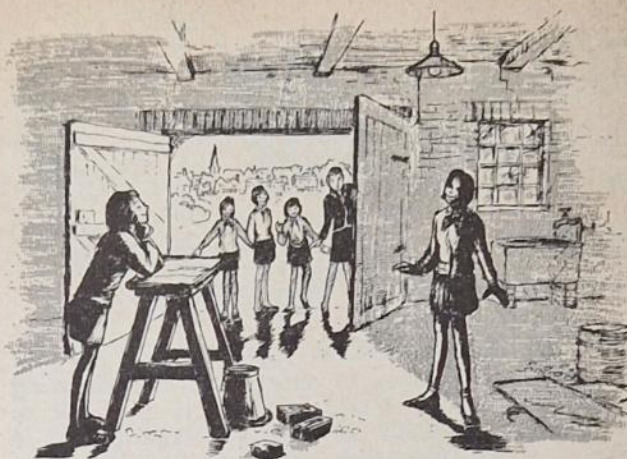
Captain will find somewhere.

(Horrors! Where?)

As the Guider it was my responsibility to find a meeting place. Having lived in the village all my life I knew it intimately and had often pondered on the state of a small stone building down at the canal's edge. The P.Ls. came with me to inspect and pace out the disused mortuary. Measurements, 16 feet by 12 feet; built of good local stone; slate roof in good repair in spite of not having been used for six years. It stands on land belonging to the Church of England Commissioners—the Vicar was the person to approach. He approved of our Guiding (there had been a Company in the village for almost 40 years). He helped us with our negotiations. The waiting period when all this was going on was rather trying, but we buried ourselves with money raising schemes—there would be a lot to do inside if the building did become ours.

At this time I changed my occupation, which meant that I lived away from home except for one day a week. All decisions therefore *had* to be made and carried out by the girls themselves. What did they do?

A Jumble Sale—£30.



Folk Song and Barbecue Evening—£15.

Whist Drive—£10.

Pop and Crisps Party—£15.

Cake Sale—£8.

Six months after our first enquiry we collected the key—March 1968—Handbooks and a meeting place all in the same month! We entered the double doors of the mortuary to be met by slate slabs on trestles with mahogany headrests—glazed bricks half-way up the walls, the top dingy yellow brick; frosted glass in the windows; brick ventilators all along one wall; a stone sink with an old fashioned cold water tap—all rather depressing, I thought. But the Guides were not worried, they would soon transform it.

Out went the slate slabs to make a pathway to the entrance. In went clear glass to the windows. Down came the electrician to instal our infra red heaters and strip lighting. The plumber laid a length of copper piping and fixed a new tap. That was all the outside help we could afford—the rest of the modernising was done by the Guides themselves. Painting began in the Easter holidays—pale yellow everywhere. ('Handbooks'?—please keep them clean until we have finished this.)

Opening Day

Date fixed for 15th July. This fitted in with examinations and holidays, and gave us a target for completion.

Who was to open the 'Morgue'?

Someone important

How about the Guider-in-Charge of Waddow?

Would she?

Write and ask

Who? Me?

You are the Secretary

Let's combine the Opening with the Company's 40th Birthday

Still a lot to do.

Glazed brick was covered with lining paper, then Stormur plastic in olive green. (It looked nice with the pale yellow emulsion above.) Our Rangers made eight forms—two for each Patrol. Patrols made their own cupboards, which have been fixed to the walls to give maximum floor space. The old sink is topped with a working surface. An asbestos backed vinyl imitation wood floor covers the concrete. A special expedition of chosen Guides went to buy curtain

(Continued overleaf)

EXTRACTS
FROM THE
PRIVATE DIARY
OF A
DIVISION
COMMISSIONER



IF YOU feel as cross as you look, said James, I shall either go away or offer myself as a chopping block. I'm furious, I said, don't go, I must talk to someone Well? he said. I've been talking to Fanny, I said, you know how pleased we both were when her youngest took on that Company—you mean Sarah? said James, the girl with the good publicity job in London? That's the one, I said, well—she's thrown in her hand, says she's getting no help. And is she? said James. As far as I can see, none I said, I could throttle her District Commissioner. Steady, said James, murder and mayhem are not in the G.G. book of rules, and are you sure of your facts? Indeed I am, I said, Fanny—Fanny's a bit haywire herself at times, said James, though she is one of my favourite women. Well, this time Fanny's right on the trail I said. Sarah told her that they hadn't had a District Guiders' meeting for three months—three months—when everyone knows that the one thing Guiders need just now is to talk and talk and talk—Sarah's D.C. doesn't know it apparently, said James, and what's different between now and any other time? Women always want to talk. Now is difficult for Guiders, I said, because they've got this unaccustomed freedom in programme planning and they really need to feel supported by their D.C., and they want to know how the other Guiders in the District are getting on and they want to talk over their problems and find solutions for them. D'you know what Fanny does? I said, she has had a Division meeting every month since the Handbooks came out, and it's been a kind of study circle all looking at the Handbooks together. They get through any necessary business first—notes from the County, plans for District festivities and all that—and then they take some bit of the programme agreed beforehand, training in self government first perhaps or the out of doors and discuss the opportunities and the snags and tell each other what works and what doesn't. Fanny says that they love it and judging by the way they turn up, they certainly do And poor Sarah? said James, no District meeting for three months, I said, and the one before that was over in an hour because the D.C. came dressed for a Civic reception—all gilt and gauze, said Sarah—romped through the business, said You do see that I can't stay, much as I would like to, don't you, and left them, cold, both literally and metaphorically. So you're gunning for the District Commissioner, said James. What can I do, I said, its another County and none of my business. You might try putting it in your Diary, said James, sometimes I suspect that it's not as private as it might be.

THE GUIDER

A Roof Over Your Heads (continued from page 133)

material, with the green, yellow and brown colour scheme in mind.

Next came the preparation for the actual opening ceremony. Each Patrol was responsible for putting on an item.

First Aid emergency—body in canal. Most realistic—mouth to mouth resuscitation on a borrowed model.

A Nature display—with leaf prints and rubbings.

A Camping display in the field—standing and lightweight.

Utensil-less cooking—demonstrated on our out-of-door fireplace.

The Rangers paddled their home-made raft on the canal (what mirth when our Secretary to P.Ls.' Council fell in!).

Miss Walker came from Waddow to open our new headquarters and brought us a wonderful present of a clock.

Having reached this target we are now planning further improvements.

What are they? New crockery—for entertaining and using when we take Hostess badge. And we must have a 'loo' (there is a septic tank). So that is a beginning.

Many of the older Guides have now gone on to Rangers, so perhaps things will take a little longer—but tradition dies hard. They already know what is expected of them—to leave the Company better than they found it, and in doing so find themselves better girls.

COMING THIS MONTH

THE BROWNIE

- 2nd April Easter issue.
- 9th April Gardening chart 3. Details of Annual Pet Show competition.
- 16th April Safety issue.
- 23rd April St. George's Day.
- 30th April Final article for Gardener's Badge. May Day item.

THE GUIDE

- 4th April Decorating Easter Eggs. Help round the World. A Visit to an Airport. Be Prepared—to change a baby's nappy.
- 11th April Pony Page (a chart showing points of a pony and details of bridles and saddles). Be Prepared—to make a sheet sleeping bag. Recipes, songs and knots.
- 18th April A Visit to Foxlease. Mr. B.B.C.—all about the late Richard Dimpleby. Hints for the horsewoman.
- 25th April Care of hair out-of-doors. All about samplers.

THE RANGER

- April *Ranger Scene* which includes news of unit activities; some of the latest products on the market; reviews of the newest books. Learn water ski-ing. Your Duke of Edinburgh's Award. Springtime in Jerusalem. Notices of visits abroad, camps, etc.

THE Thinking Day Service in Westminster Abbey, and the birthday party for the World Chief Guide at C.H.Q. are fully reported elsewhere in this issue. All that remains to be said here, is a big 'thank you' to the Guides of the 4th Moor Allerton Company, who made such excellent waitresses at the luncheon. These Guides had volunteered their services in any capacity, and were clearly delighted at the opportunity of serving the Chief Guide. They travelled all night from Leeds and arrived at C.H.Q. at 9 a.m. After a 'crash course' in waiting, from Mrs. Wallis the Restaurant Manageress, they went into action as to the manner born, balancing dishes with great confidence and not a single accident.

Restaurant Prices

Visitors to C.H.Q. will have noticed that, regretably, the prices of some luncheon dishes have had to be increased. It has been obvious for some time that it was uneconomical to charge the same price for all main dishes. There is now a sliding scale, so that there is always at least one main dish at the old price of 3s. 6d., as well as more expensive dishes (such as pork chops or chicken) at 4s. 6d. and 5s. 6d.

We have already found that those using the restaurant still feel they are being offered excellent value for money, and we hope the new price range will considerably reduce the restaurant's losses.

Handcraft Showcase

During last year many interesting exhibits were

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Headquarters Notices

APPOINTMENTS AND RESIGNATIONS

Visual Arts and Crafts Adviser. Miss Tavia MacLean as Visual Arts and Crafts Adviser from 1st February, 1969 (vice Miss Rosamund Douglas resigned).

Overseas Training Adviser. Miss Sheila Thomson re-appointed as Overseas Training Adviser for three years from 1st November, 1968.

Wales. Miss Eileen Chalinder as Guide Assistant to the Programme Adviser.

Ulster. The Lady Grey of Naunton as President of Ulster.

Mrs. D. M. Wilson as Ranger Assistant to the Programme Adviser.

AWARDS

Laurel Award

Miss V. BAUMANN, Division Commissioner, Pembrokeshire South, Pembrokeshire.

Miss E. WILLIAMS, District Commissioner, Haverford West, Pembrokeshire.

EXTENSION GROUP COMPETITION

A competition is being held this year for Brownies, Guides and Rangers in the Extension Group.

The rules are as follows:

1. For Brownie Guide Packs—Illustrate a Venture.
2. For Guide Companies and Ranger Units—The Record of a Unit's day out or holiday.
3. The Venture and the Day Out must be real and not imaginary ones.
4. 50 per cent of the Unit must take part. Guiders may help only in an advisory capacity.
5. Members of Post Units may enter the competitions as individuals if they have been unable to meet

HERE AT C.H.Q.

shown in the Display Cabinet at C.H.Q. These included such items as homemade lampshades, fire-lighting display, puppets made by Brownies, examples of wool coloured from natural dyes.

Have you any ideas for 1969? Please send your suggestions to The Programme Secretary at C.H.Q.

The measurements of the showcase are 2 ft. 6 in. in height, 4 ft. in length and 1 ft. 6 in. in width.

Make this a reason for visiting C.H.Q.—see your own work on show.

Country Secretaries Meeting

Meetings between the Secretaries of the U.K. countries, the Deputy General Secretary and myself as General Secretary, are held regularly at C.H.Q. There is no formal agenda for these meetings but much benefit is derived from the discussion of a wide range of subjects. The Heads of Departments usually join the Country Secretaries for tea, so that any queries and problems can be discussed and at the March meeting there was a special showing of the Pathe Pictorial film which has a section on Guiding, and which is now on general release all over the country.

Thóra McCarthy,
General Secretary

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

together. They may illustrate or record an equivalent activity which they have shared with an active Unit.

6. Entries should reach Programme Department by the 10th September, 1969.

7. Prizes will be the various trophies already in existence and full details of these will appear in a future issue.

AMENDMENT TO 1969 C.A. LIST

Monmouthshire: C.C.A. Mrs. D. G. Morgan, 'Plas Derwen', Abergavenny, Mon.

Sussex East: Lewes. Miss Thomas and Miss Ackerley, 32a Southover High Street, Lewes (not 32a Southover, High St.).

SUMMER HOLIDAY AT OUR CHALET 1969

Commonwealth Headquarters is arranging for a party of Guiders/Rangers to spend a summer holiday at Our Chalet. The cost of fares and accommodation will amount to approximately £40 (possibly a few pounds less, depending upon the number of applicants).

The party will leave London on September 21st and arrive back on 2nd October, 1969, and will travel by train via Basle.

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

England — International Secretary C.H.Q.

Scotland — Scottish Headquarters.

Wales — International Adviser, Wales.

Ulster — International Adviser, Ulster.

They should arrive not later than 31st May, 1969.

Successful applicants will be notified.

FOXLEASE AND WADDOW REVISED FEES

We regret that owing to rising costs, it is necessary to increase the fees at Foxlease and Waddow. The subsidy which C.H.Q. pays to both centres has increased greatly recently, and although the new fees cannot be called realistic in comparison with the rising costs, it will help to keep the subsidy at a more equal level.

The new fees which will take effect from July 1st, 1969, are as follows:—

	Present Fees		New Fees	
	Per Day	Per Week	Per Day	Per Week
Single Room	£1.10.0	£9. 0.0	£2. 0.0	£12.0.0
Double Room	£1. 5.6	£7.13.0	£1.14.0	£10.4.0
Shared Room	£1. 0.0	£6. 0.0	£1. 7.0	£ 8.0.0

Bookings made before April 1st for trainings after July 1st, will be charged at the old rates.

INTERNATIONAL RANGER ADVENTURE WEEK AT OUR CHALET 1969

A special period has again been reserved at Our Chalet for Rangers from all over the world to join in a Ranger Adventure Week. The programme includes discussions, camp-fires, cook-outs, walking in the mountains and other outdoor activities. The group from Britain will leave London on 6th September and arrive back on the 19th.

Cost: Second class return rail fare, London/Adelboden, and the stay at Our Chalet will amount to approximately £45, including insurance and excursions, but excluding pocket money and incidental expenses.

Applications: from members of the Ranger Guide Service Section aged between 16 and 20 years inclusive, who are in good health and able to take part in an active programme, will be accepted in the order in which they are received at country level.

Applications should be made on C.H.Q. nomination forms, obtainable from County International Advisers and should be signed by the District Commissioner. These should be sent as follows:—

- England — International Secretary C.H.Q.
- Scotland — Scottish Headquarters.
- Wales — International Adviser, Wales.
- Ulster — International Adviser, Ulster.

before Monday, 2nd June, 1969.

WOODLARKS CAMP

Voluntary helpers are needed at Woodlarks Camp for the Physically Handicapped, Farnham. Last year 400 disabled people enjoyed a week's camping holiday because 380 helpers volunteered to look after them. If you would like to help write for particulars to:—The Honorary Secretary, Woodlarks Camp Site Trust, Mrs. V. Palmer, 24 Weydon Hill Close, Farnham, Surrey.

GUIDERS' CAMP DRESS

Since giving publicity to this garment in the February GUIDER queries have been raised as to the possibility of it being worn for other suitable informal occasions and this has been agreed. For the guidance of those wishing to make their own dress we give below a table showing the yardage required for the complete range of sizes:—

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Back Length	Short sleeve	Sleeveless
10	32 in.	24 in.	34 in.	36 in.	2½ yds.	2½ yds.
12	34 in.	26 in.	36 in.	36 in.	2½ yds.	2½ yds.
14	36 in.	28 in.	38 in.	38 in.	2½ yds.	2½ yds.
16	38 in.	30 in.	40 in.	38 in.	2½ yds.	2½ yds.
18	40 in.	32 in.	42 in.	39 in.	3 yds.	2½ yds.
20	42 in.	34 in.	44 in.	39 in.	3 yds.	2½ yds.

THE GUIDER

FILM ON 8 POINT PROGRAMME

Has your Local Association or Supporters' Committee seen the 8 min., 16 mm black and white film 'What is a Child?' Your Local Education Authority? Are there any new Guiders or unit helpers appointed since March 1968 who have not had a showing? Are there any women's organisations or clubs in your area who would appreciate a talk on Guiding's new approach? There are some excellent notes for Speakers which go with this film covering various types of audience. Available on hire at 5/- from Town and Country Productions Ltd., 21 Cheyne Row, Chelsea, London S.W.3.

COUNTY PRESS AND PUBLIC RELATIONS ADVISERS' TRAINING CONFERENCE

A Conference for County Press and Public Relations Advisers will be held at C.H.Q. from Friday 17th to Sunday 19th October. One place is available for each County but other applicants' names can be accepted for a waiting list. Application forms and further details have been circulated to County Commissioners and County Press and Public Relations Advisers.

It is hoped that this conference will help Counties in general press and public relations work and publicity for Diamond Jubilee Year.

CORRECTION

We apologise to Mrs. Barbara Franks who was referred to as 'Miss' in our March issue.

NOTICE BOARD

GUIDE CLUB

The Guide Club Annual General Meeting will be held at 2.45 p.m. on Wednesday, 23rd April, at 45 Belgrave Square, London, S.W.1.

COMMONWEALTH CIRCLE

The Commonwealth Circle will meet on 23rd April at Commonwealth Headquarters when Mr. Brian Sims, the organiser of the Scout and Guide Folk Festival at Amersham will be the guest artist. At the February 'birthday' party an amount of £56 11s. 0d. was collected for the Thinking Day Fund.

JEWISH GUIDE ANNUAL SERVICE

The Service is to be held on 11th May, 1969 at the St. John's Wood Synagogue, Grove End Road, London, N.W.8 at 3.15 p.m. The service will be conducted by the Rev. C. Harris. Members of open units are particularly welcome. Hospitality can be arranged for any members of the Movement outside London. Any further information can be obtained from the Secretary:—Mrs. F. Gordon, 47 Ethelbert Gardens, Gants Hill, Ilford, Essex.

SCOUT AND GUIDE BANDS

On Saturday, 7th June, the finals of the Scout National Band Contest takes place at Kneller Hall, London.

On Sunday afternoon 8th June, the East Leake Scout/Guide band has been selected with 6 Scout bands, to give a display at Battersea Festival Gardens.

C.H.Q. Staff Vacancies



Arts Assistant to our 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 Department 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.

Salary range £850-£1,100 per annum.

Display Artist for our Public Relations Department, to help with exhibitions, etc. This job will prove especially interesting within the coming year because of our Diamond Jubilee.

Mrs. Dodd, C.H.Q. Personnel Officer, will be happy to give further details with regard to any of the above vacancies.

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, bus routes and Underground.

Courses at Glenbrook

Special courses at Glenbrook, Bamford, Derbyshire—England's outdoor activities centre—have been arranged as follows:

Dates—Course B: 23rd-30th May—open to Rangers and Guiders.

Course C: 8th or 9th-16th August—open to Rangers. (*Full*)

Course D: 16th-23rd August—open to Rangers. (*Full*)

Course E: 24th-26th or 27th October—for Guiders and Rangers.

Cost—Course B: £1 2s. 6d. per day.

Course C: £8.

Course D: £8.

Course E: £2 2s. 0d.

Programmes include rock climbing, caving, map reading, pony trekking, etc. Apply to the Outdoor Activities Adviser for England, c/o The English Office, C.H.Q., as soon as possible.

CAMPING 'BOATING' HOLIDAYS

Why not have your annual camp or adventure holiday afloat this year and explore our beautiful canals on a traditional narrow boat steered by our own competent skipper?

Rates £4 10s. per head per week, send s.a.e. for brochure to: Canal Transport Services, Norton Canes Dock, Lime Lane, Pelsall, Staffs. Tel Brownhills 4370.

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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.



Netherurd House, West Linton, Peeblesshire

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. As so many Guiders have to leave on Sunday, training sessions at a two-day weekend will stop at teatime on that day unless otherwise stated. If sufficient notice is given that it is wanted, every effort will be made to provide sessions for a group until Monday. Individuals who are able to stay over until Monday to enjoy the surrounding country and other amenities of the Centres are most welcome to do so. The minimum age for Guiders attending trainings at the Centres is 17 years.

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

FOXLEASE Lyndhurst, Hants.

APRIL	
Easter 3-8	Certificated Trainers (Direct application to Centre)
11-13	Planning the programme for Pack Holidays and Camp, Brownie and Guide Guiders
18-20	London North East
25-27	General Training, Brownie and Guide Guiders (Full)
MAY	
2-4	Hertfordshire
9-11	Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (Full)
16-18	English County Arts Advisers (by invitation)
Spring Bank Holiday	
23-27	Guide Guiders, with three of their own Patrol Leaders (Full)
30-JUNE 1	Northamptonshire
JUNE	
3-5 (mid-week)	Commissioners
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)

27-29 General Training, Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders. (Some places reserved for Cambridgeshire) (Full)

JULY

4-6 Supporting the Programme. Division Commissioners (allocation through counties)

11-13 The Handbooks. All Sections (allocation through counties)

18-20 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

22-25 The Promise through the Programme (allocation through counties)

29-SEPTEMBER 8 Holiday period
SEPTEMBER

12-14 West Midland Area Trefoil Guild
19-21 Sussex East County
26-28 District Commissioners

OCTOBER

3-5 Dorset
10-12 Guide and Ranger Guiders
17-19 Wiltshire
*24-26 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders
31-NOVEMBER 2 London S.W.

NOVEMBER

*7-9 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders
14-16 Handcrafts and Homecrafts, All Sections
21-23 Brownie and Guide Guiders
28-30 East Kent

DECEMBER

5-7 The Promise in Action. Rangers aged 16-19 years

WADDOW Clitheroe, Lancs.

APRIL

Easter 3-8 (a) Guiding Overseas Course
(by invitation)

11-13 (b) Campfire Leaders
Ranger Guiders, with two of their own Rangers

18-20 Staffordshire
25-27 Supporting the Programme. Division Commissioners (allocation through counties)

MAY

2-4 Nottinghamshire
9-11 General Training, Brownie and Guide Guiders (Full)
16-18 Yorkshire W.R.N.W.

MAY

Spring Bank Holiday
23-27 Pack Holiday Training
30-JUNE 1 (a) Ranger Adventure weekend
(b) Brownie and Guide Guiders

JUNE

6-8 General Training, Guide and Ranger Guiders
13-15 English County Arts Advisers (by invitation)
20-22 Lancashire N.W.
27-29 Yorkshire W.R.S.

JULY

4-7 The Handbooks. All Sections (allocation through counties)
11-13 Guide Guiders with two or three of their own P.Ls. (Full)

18-21 The Promise through the Programme (allocation through counties)
25-AUGUST 1 Patrol Leaders (Full)

AUGUST

8-10 Brownie and Guide Guiders
15-22 Certificated and outdoor Specialist Trainers and experienced campers. Outdoor Activities (allocation through counties)

Summer Bank Holiday
29-SEPTEMBER 1 Sharing your skills—Specialist Trainers and prospectives (allocation through counties)

SEPTEMBER

5-7 Friends of Waddow
12-14 Campfire (priority given to newcomers up to 1st July, 1969)

19-21 Guide and Brownie Guiders
26-28 Cheshire County

OCTOBER

†3-5 Creative Activities. All Sections
10-12 Durham
17-19 Guide and Ranger Guiders

24-26 District Commissioners
31-NOVEMBER 2 Lancashire S.W.

NOVEMBER

7-9 The Promise in Action. Rangers aged 16 to 19 years
*14-16 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders
*21-23 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders

28-30 (a) Folk Song and Dance
(b) Guitar, Beginners and elementary (state experience when applying)

†Creative Activities

During this weekend there will be opportunities for Guiders to get practical help in a variety of creative activities for all age groups, e.g. Music, Handcrafts, Dance, Drama, lettering, puppets, etc., etc. Guiders should state their choice of activities when applying.

*Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders

The two asterisked trainings at each centre will be linked; the second following on from the first, but each complete in itself. Some places will be reserved initially for Guiders who may be able to take advantage of this opportunity to get a more comprehensive course by attending both weekends. This does not preclude application in the ordinary way by Guiders who can attend only one weekend.

Counties wishing to have a County weekend at Foxlease or Waddow in 1970 should apply to the Training Secretary at C.H.Q. not later than 1st June, 1969.

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.

Important note: Revised fees at Foxlease and Waddow. See notice under Headquarters' Notices, page 136.

SCOTLAND

NETHERURD HOUSE, Blyth Bridge, West Linton, Peeblesshire

APRIL

3-8 Residential Course—Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme
11-13 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders. 'A year with the Handbooks'
18-20 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders—places reserved for Dunbartonshire
25-27 Ranger and Guide Guiders. 'All Guiding is based on Service'

MAY

2-4 Scottish Handcraft Circle
9-11 County Durham Commissioners
23-25 Guiders. 'Guiding—how the adult leader sees it'
30-1 JUNE Certificated Trainers (by invitation)

JUNE

6-8 Guiders. 'Making music and acting'
13-15 Edinburgh South-West and Handicapped Trefoil Guilds

16-18 New Commissioners

JULY

4-8 Patrol Leaders
11-15 Patrol Leaders
17-25 Patrol Leaders' Woodcraft Camp
18-25 Patrol Leaders' Week (by invitation)
29-AUGUST 5 British Nordic Gathering (by invitation)

AUGUST

- 11-19 Patrol Leaders' Woodcraft Camp
12-19 Patrol Leaders' Week (by invitation)
29-SEPTEMBER 1 Finaghy Local Association

SEPTEMBER

- 5-7 S.C.P.R. Keep Fit Group (Applications for Patrol Leaders' Trainings will be accepted after 1st April, 1969)
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.

- 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
20-22 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders. Using the Handbooks.

- 24-JULY 1 West Glamorgan Handicapped Children's Holiday.
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 Leadership Certificate

- OCTOBER
3-5 Derbyshire.
10-12 Leicestershire.
17-19 Camp Advisers' Conference (By invitation)
24-26 Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders.
31-NOVEMBER 2 International (By invitation)

- NOVEMBER
7-9 Brownie, Guide, Ranger Guiders

- 14-16 Handcrafts for Christmas —Brownie, Guide, Ranger Guiders
21-23 Prospective Trainees
28-30 Pre-Warrant
DECEMBER
5-7 University Scout and Guide Clubs

*Places for these trainings are allocated 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

- 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 applications.

Waddow Pack Holiday House
Applications for Pack Holidays in 1969 should be made to the Sec-

retary. 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 calor gas. There is also an unequipped site and a small patrol site (unequipped). Applications should be sent to the Camp Secretary, Lorne, Station Road, Craigavad, Co. Down.

Magilligan Camp-sites

Three sites, fully equipped for 25-30 campers. Sandy soil drains

easily. Expanse of beach. Large hut on the site containing three rooms, one with an open fireplace. Small calor gas stove available. A printed information list can be obtained from the Secretary, Mrs. R. F. Scott, Derrymore House, Limavady, Co. Londonderry.

Irene McKibbin Memorial Cottage (In the grounds of the Ulster Training Centre, Lorne.)

Cottage available for Ranger holidays. Fully equipped for 12 persons. Electricity, running water. Full details from Mrs. Grace A. McBride, Site 9, Upper Dunmurry Lane, Dunmurry, Belfast. S.a.e. please.

Holiday at 'Lorne' Northern Ireland

'Lorne' will be open as a holiday centre during July and August.

Members of the Trefoil Guild or Guiders, make up a party or come on your own. Rangers welcome with their Guiders. Special terms for parties of Guides (minimum 25 places).

In pleasant grounds with lovely view and quiet surroundings on the shore of Belfast lough, Lorne is only six miles from Belfast and a good centre for sight-seeing tours.

House duties are light and uniform need not be worn.

FEES: £1 per day inclusive of all meals. Packed meals provided for those out for the day. Overnight bookings, 'bed and breakfast' accepted. Booking may begin on any day of the week.

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

Headquarters' Insurance Policies—Transport

The position regarding Transport in relation to the Insurance Policies held by C.H.Q. for the benefit of the personnel of the Movement is as follows:—

(i) PERSONAL ACCIDENT AND MEDICAL EXPENSES POLICY

This will operate for any travelling, provided it is in connection with an authentic Guide activity.

(ii) GUIDERS INDEMNITY POLICY

The Policy cover remains operative in connection with Guides being transported in Motor Vehicles to and from Camp or other authorised activities, and also indemnifies the vehicle owner.

However, this cover is not operative:—

- (1) If the vehicle is owned or driven by a Member of the Movement.
- (2) If passengers are carried for hire or reward.
- (3) In respect of injury to any person in the employment of either the owner or driver of the vehicle or the Girl Guides Association, if such injury arises out of or in the course of such employment.

The Law regarding the use of vehicles, especially the question of carrying passengers, is extremely complex and it is the responsibility of the owner and/or driver to make sure that he is not using his vehicle for purposes outside the terms of:—

- (1) His Driving Licence and/or his Insurance Policy and/or
- (2) The Vehicle Operating Licence.

If circumstances are such that the Guiders Indemnity Policy does not apply (as explained above) our Brokers, Messrs. Durnell and Fowler Limited, of 1 Seething Lane, London, E.C.3 can arrange separate Legal Liability to Passengers cover on your behalf.

(iii) VEHICLES HIRED 'SELF DRIVE'

If Insurance is not provided by the vehicle owner this can be arranged direct with our Brokers as above. Even if Insurance is included in the hiring fee, Legal Liability to Passengers cover would not normally be included and our Brokers can also arrange this.

(iv) PRIVATE CARS OWNED BY GUIDERS, PARENTS ETC. USED FOR THE PURPOSE OF GIVING LIFTS

The owner should have a comprehensive Insurance Policy including cover for Legal Liability to Passengers. Our Brokers as above operate a special Motor Insurance Scheme for Members of the Girl Guides Association (and those connected with the Association) which provides very good cover at very competitive rates. Legal Liability to Passengers cover is always included up to an unlimited amount whilst the vehicle is being used for Guiding Activities (in most cases this cover is given at all times).

In all cases where our Brokers are asked to help, a Proposal Form will be required but if there is insufficient time for completion the following minimum information will be required:—

- (1) Make, Type and Registration Number of the Vehicle.
- (2) Maximum number of passengers who will be carried.
- (3) Dates of journeys.
- (4) In respect of any person who may drive:—
 - (a) Name, age, address and occupation;
 - (b) How long they have been driving, and date Driving Test was passed.
 - (c) Have they any physical disabilities.
 - (d) Details of any accidents during the past three years and any motoring convictions ever.

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. Please send money with advertisements. 10% discount for series of 12. **To reply to a Box No.,** please address you 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.

GUIDERS PLEASE NOTE

Due to the work involved in continuing our Box Number System it has been decided to charge 2s. 6d., extra to wording, for all Box Numbers. This charge will apply to both **Trade** and **Personal** advertisements.

ACCOMMODATION

IN CENTRAL LONDON: Olive 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, **Olive House**, 45 Longridge Road, London, S.W.5. Telephone FRObisher 2574. **Olive 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.

I.O.W. Mrs. Old. Bed, breakfast and evening dinner. (Full board Sundays). Near beach, shops and country. Terms 9½ gns.-11 gns. 'Mayflower', Melville Gardens, Sandown. Telephone 2643.

EMPLOYMENT OFFERED

Stover School, Newton Abbot. Required mid April or earlier, resident Senior Matron (experienced) to be responsible with school nursing sister for the general welfare of approx. 100 boarders aged 11-18 years. Good salary, school holidays. Apply with testimonials and references to the Headmistress. Tel.: N.A. 4505.

Junior Housemother required for younger children 5-9 years. Purley-Croydon area. Write Box No. 563.

FOR SALE AND FUND RAISING

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

Increase your Company funds with scent cards. Send s.a.e. for details and samples to: R. Ramsdale Ltd., 58 Pall Mall, Chorley, Lancs.

3½d. each!—Printed Ball Point Pens. 144 full-length Conway Stewart ball pens die-stamped in gold with your Company or Charity for only 39s. 144 printed pencils 35s. Please print your slogan. (Maximum 30 letters) and add 4s. 6d. standard carriage. J. E. Thomas & Son (Cuffley) Ltd., 2A Handsworth Road, London, N.17.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT! Our new price list is available with increased range of goods at best price rates. Now offered are: Platignum **FIBRE TIP MARKERS** in TEN ink colours. The only Marker available that can be supplied stamped with wording you require. Newly introduced are Platignum 'AUDITOR' metal tip retractable Pens. Top value, four ink colours Plus two writing points. Your Company title, etc., stamped on each pen. New and specially made for fund raising customers **RENOWN** retractable-refillable Ballpens. No other similar model can be purchased at better price or quality. Guide colours available with **RENOWN** and **PREMIER** models. Key Fobs are available, gold stamped, your wording at unbeatable prices. Platignum **PREMIER** Ballpens in Twelve colour combinations, four ink colours. Unbreakable combs in pocket cases in three styles (type for everyone), beautifully stamped. Non-refillable **ECONOMY** Ballpens cannot be matched for cost or quality—profits from 50% to 200% on outlay. **PERSONAL NAMED SETS**—you have a choice of four different types supplied in Pocket Wallets. Tremendous range of **BALLOONS** listed. As the largest suppliers of Ballpens in U.K. we offer **QUALITY, PRICE, GUARANTEE** and **QUICK SERVICE**. Get up-to-date by sending for our Fund Raising list now. Thompson and Robinson Ltd., Vaun House, Churchfield Road, London, W.3. Tel.: 01-992 8770/3205.

An offer to Guiders in S.E. England for up to 20% discount on all makes of furniture and carpets has been made by a leading firm of furnisiers. For details telephone: Farnborough (Kent) 54043.

Dolls for dressing, small toys, paper cups, balloons, money-making novelties. Send large s.a.e. for wholesale trade lists. D. Glover (Wholesale Toys) Ltd., Dept. GD 10, 203 Scholes Lane, Cleckheaton, Yorks.

Organisers of Bazaars, Fêtes and Funds. We welcome both personal buyers and mail orders for our extensive range of toys and stationery at wholesale prices. Send for price lists. Also pre-selected parcels:—144 6d. toys OR 72 1s. toys OR 38 1s. 11d. toys OR selection toys 1s. 11d. to 5s. 11d. OR Selection assorted stationery. Each parcel 54s. plus 4s. 6d. postage. Two or more parcels 6s. postage. J. E. Thomas & Son (Cuffley) Ltd., 2A Handsworth Road, London, N.17.

Rally or Jamboree this year? Penants and badges for camp-sites, Jubilees and all occasions. For quotation send sketch, state size, colours and quantity. Russell King, 48 Crofton Lane, Orpington, Kent.

Ball Pens for 'Fund Raising'. Die-stamped with your Company title, etc. (Girl Guide colours available.) We supply the new 'Conway Stewart' streamline model, which is both retractable and refillable, available at competitive rates. Profits exceed 50%. Details and samples, Thompson & Creighton, 'Ball Pen Suppliers', 202 Heaton Road, Newcastle-on-Tyne 6.

Printed British Ball Pens, 42s. gross, plus postage 4s. 6d. This includes 36 letters and spaces advert. Advertising Pencils 37s. 6d. gross, plus postage 3s. Pioneer Pencil Company, 3 Tithebarn Street, Liverpool 2. Central 8166.

Raise Funds by selling your surplus antiques, bric-a-brac, Victoriana, jewellery, books, furniture, etc. To: Ann Wilks, The Black Lion, Conway, North Wales. Telephone: Conway 2470. Will travel any distance. Personal and confidential service guaranteed.

British Ball Pens: Gold printed up to 35 letters and spaces, 38s. per gross, all colours, any assortment, quick delivery. Fund Raisers/Keyfobs/Badges/Retractable. S.A.E. for list or send 3s. 6d. (refundable) for 10 different samples. Westfield Limited, Dept. 23, 135 Tennant Street, Birmingham 15.

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

Ball pens printed 39s. gross (including postage). S.a.e. sample: Ventura Wholesale, 28 Lynwood Avenue, Slough, Bucks.

Double your money raising funds for Guides, Brownies, and other organisations. Gold stamped Advertising Ballpens/Pencils/Key Fobs, etc. Fully guaranteed. Details or 6 samples for 2s. 6d. to: B. W. Publicity, Dept. 'Q', 33 Hird Road, Low Moor, Bradford.

CAMPING AND HOLIDAYS

Felin Bach — Caernarvonshire — County Camp-Site. Large camping area and indoor accommodation suitable for Pack Holidays, available all the year round. Snowdonia National Park half-a-mile, climbing, hill-walking and safe bathing within easy reach. Apply to: Miss M. Chambres, Tirionfa, Tanyrallt, Pen-y-groes, Caerns.

Pack Holiday accommodation. Fully equipped, all electric, Church Centre, Surrey. Near parks, Downs, etc. For brochure apply: Mrs. Ball, 41 St. Benets Grove, Carshalton, Surrey.

Guide Hall premises available for Pack Holidays during August. Apply Miss Trevitt, 9 Penhill Road, Lancing, Sussex.

South Devon. Holiday accommodation, bed and breakfast only, Mrs. Dean (Guider), Birch Gates, Port Lane, Chillington, Kingsbridge, Devon.

Towyn/Aberdovey: Caravan, 4 berth, on small private site; all mod. cons. 'Dunlopillo' beds, well equipped. Mrs. Hopwood, 7 Coaching Walk, Westone, Northampton, NN3 3EU. (Tel. N'ton 42670). S.A.E.

Towyn, Merioneth. Fully equipped 4-berth caravan. Small private site joining Guide holiday cottage 'Leahurst'. Apply: Mrs. J. Holding, Upwood, 8 Shepley Road, Barnt Green, Nr. Birmingham.

Llwyngwrl. 20 ft. 4-berth, near sea. All amenities. 179 Walmley Road, Sutton Coldfield. 021-351 2603.

Company camp equipment (secondhand) sale, N.W. London. Send s.a.e. to Miss Clark, 78a Selborne Road, N.14, immediately.

Shakespeare land. Camping accommodation in barns in Elizabethan house with large garden, £2 2s. per week per person. Fully equipped except linen. Maximum number 10—accommodation for elderly parents available in house 3½ gns. per person per week—no linen but cooking facilities—s.a.e. to Miss E. S. Tait, The Old House, Longbridge Corner, Warwick. Barford 201.

GUIDERS WANTED

Lifesaver for Guide Camp, 30th July to 7th August. Williton, Somerset. Expenses paid, two friends welcome. Mrs. Holman, 8 Beechcroft Lane, Ringwood, Hants.

Surrey Guider unable to camp. Is there a kind Guider who could take all or some of my Guides to camp please? Haslemere 3699 any evening except Friday.

Wanted Guider with Camp Licence to camp with 1st Cranbrook, Kent, by arrangement. Our Guider as yet un-Licensed. Presence only required. Phone or write Mrs. J. Farrow, 'Windmill Cottage', Sandhurst, Hawkhurst, Kent, Sandhurst 449.

Experienced Guider needs help for Pack Holiday, Godstone, 2nd-9th August. Warm welcome. Apply Box No. 565.

Helpers wanted for Pack Holiday. East Riding, Yorkshire. August 30th-September 6th. Box No. 566.

Young Guider required as Q.M. for 1 week's camp at Chigwell, Essex, 23rd-30th May. Miss K. Mizel, 104 Southend Road, E.6.

UNIFORM

For sale. Guider's uniform, new style. Also camp blouse, as new. Bust 36 in., hips 38 in. £5. Box No. 564.

Guider's new style tailored uniform. B. 38 in., H. 42 in. £5. Blue uniform blouse worn twice. 25s. Box No. 562.

COMING EVENTS

Venture Scouts/Ranger Guides. Due to the huge success of Venture 68, we are holding Venture 69 at Belvoir Castle, residence of His Grace The Duke of Rutland, on 13/14th September, 1969. Details: The Secretary, Venture 69, 8 Cecil Street, Grantham, Lincs.

Congregational Guide Fellowship—Spring Conference, Saturday, 3rd May, 1969, at Westcotes Congregational Church, Leicester. Speaker: Rev. John Reardon of St. Alban's. All Congregational and Presbyterian Guiders welcome. Application form and/or further details from: Mrs. Burgess, 77 Greenfield Avenue, Surbiton, Surrey.

3rd Croydon Guides present—Evening of Folk Music. West Croydon Congregational Church, London Road, 10th May, 8 p.m. Tickets 5s. inc. refreshments. S.a.e. Miss Kennett, 49 Friends Road, Croydon, CR0 1ED.

HAULAGE

Haulage of camping equipment. Licence to carry any distance. F. G. Tester and Son, Ardingly 327.

BUSES FOR HIRE

12 Seater Transit Buses for hire. May and October £18 15s. 0d. per week. June and September £21 per week. July and August £22 per week. Plus £15 returnable deposit. No mileage charge. **Continental Hire:** 12 Seater Transit Buses £50 per week. Transit Caravans £50 per week. Tel.: 01-890 5702/3.

Please note: All advertisements for Venture Scout/Ranger events published in THE GUIDER and THE RANGER must be accompanied by signature of County Commissioner.

When replying to advertisements please mention
THE GUIDER.

HOW MUCH do we need to raise ?



£50

If it's in the region of £50—then LESWYN are best able to help. LESWYN take special care of the smaller organisation, offering the same swift service, the same generous margin of profit.

£500

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THE GUIDER

In Memoriam

We regret to have to announce the death, on 22nd January of MISS PAT BARR. Throughout her Guiding life, as a Brownie, as a Guide and then as a Guider, Pat knew only too well the meaning of pain. This, however, was not allowed to interfere with her joy of living or her depth of faith. Indeed, her faith was strengthened. Her happy personality affected all around her and her medical consultants said that Pat's cheerfulness and laughter were an inspiration to patients and doctors alike.

When she received the Star of Merit in 1966 instead of making her proud, she only felt humble and resolved to be even more worthy of the honour bestowed on her.

We who were privileged to work with Pat have had our lives enriched by this experience and we can only hope that we may be blessed with the strength of character to be true to the ideals that she set.

S.S.

I don't think I could have done my job as Division Commissioner without MRS. URSULA BIRKETT's cheerful companionship and competent instruction and advice. She knew the area so well and had carried on in this large, sparsely populated, mountainous region through the difficult war years, helping often in Westmorland. She always worked behind the scenes in Church, and in Guiding, and in the Local Association. This is how she achieved a Headquarters for Penrith Guides. She gave much thought and time to her Rangers, and when I first knew her, used to Q.M. for Penrith campers.

It is always said that you should retire when the time comes that you are receiving more than you are giving. That time never came for her. The last seven or eight years of Mrs. Birkett's life were spent in and out of hospital, bravely coming back to her Guiding each time. She was still Division Secretary when she died last November, having served in Mid Cumberland for over 30 years. Right to the end she had much to give and we all have a lot to thank her for. Her best reward would be to think that those she taught may carry on to instruct others.

B.P.

JOY FAULKNER, a Guider for many years in Barnet and then in Rustington, died on 13th February. An outstanding Brownie Guider, she was best known to the Movement as author of 'A Brownie's Day'—a song which shows both her imagination and her love of plain English.

She overcame a lifetime of progressive disablement by her courage and a creative interest in life which qualities she never lost. Her friends rejoiced with her in the hour of her release.

M.C.

By the sudden death on 13th February of JEAN NEILSON SCOTT, Guiding in the County of Fife has lost one of its most valuable and experienced members.

Jeane Scott's life found its expression and fulfilment in three great interests—the Church, which was the source of her inspiration, her profession, which was the teaching of the young, and the Girl Guide Movement to which she devoted 40 years of her life.

She became Lieutenant in 1st Dysart Guides nearly 40 years ago, then Captain, and was still that when she died. She ran a Ranger Company for a while, which was particularly valuable and active during the war. Many of her Guides and Rangers have gone on to

become Guiders and Commissioners, and in one case, a Trainer and Guide Adviser.

These account for a small percentage of the many girls whom she has trained, and there must be few indeed of those who have not gained something of lasting value.

Jean was a District Commissioner, Ranger Adviser, C.C. Adviser, Diploma'd Trainer (Camp) and was awarded the Medal of Merit. She was involved in several International Camps in Scotland and England as Commandant, Q.M., or Group Guider, and she helped with a G.I.S. Camp in Germany.

Guiding meant a tremendous lot to Jean, and she gave herself to it unstintingly. We shall never be able to assess the value of her interest and enthusiasm in Camping, which she passed on to so many potential campers in the County. Those of us in Fife who were privileged to know and work with Jean will sadly miss her companionship, sound common sense and warm humanity, which endeared her to young and old alike.

V.P.

The County of South East Lancashire is sad to report the death on 24th October of Miss EUNICE VAUGHAN, who retired in September from the post of County Secretary, which office she had held since 1965.

Fifty years ago Miss Vaughan was enrolled as a Guide at St. John's Methodist Church, Royton, and has been connected with Guiding ever since. She became Guide Captain at St. John's, and served Royton District as Secretary and as Commissioner. She became Oldham Division Secretary and was Treasurer for several years.

Her interests were wide. For most of her working life she was a clerk in the Lancashire Education and Health departments; she served St. John's Church faithfully; she was an interested and active supporter of the Crompton Stage Society.

Miss Vaughan brought much care and thought to all she undertook and was selfless to the point of personal sacrifice. Many people will remember Miss Vaughan for her cheerfulness, her unfailing help and never ceasing kindness, and above all for the happiness that grew up around her and spread to all the people she was with—whatever the occasion.

M.S.

Anne Shepherd Memorial Fund

Yorkshire Central County is opening the Anne Shepherd Memorial Fund to commemorate the many years of service Miss Shepherd gave to the Guide Movement. Her interests extended far beyond the County and her friends may wish to make some contribution to the fund.

The form of the memorial will depend on the result of the appeal but it will be something of special benefit to Guides in the County, such as apparatus, or equipment, or a bursary to attend special events, together with a permanent reminder in the form of a tree, a garden or a seat at Birk Crag Training Centre.

Cheques should be made payable to The Anne Shepherd Memorial Fund and all donations sent to Miss E. D. Harrison, Orchard Cliffs, Knaresborough, Yorks, to be received not later than 30th June 1969.

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World Children's Day



UNICEF trainees surveying a village in order to get details of health conditions and numbers of occupants

Photo: W.H.O. by Ph. Boucas

The purpose of World Children's Day is to encourage understanding and friendship among children throughout the world, and to draw attention to the often desperate need of many of these children. It is sponsored in the U.K. by the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) and the Save the Children Fund.

This year the special World Children's Day project is for the children of Morocco, a country about the size of Sweden with a population of 13 million, nearly half of whom are children. Many of these children need help. Thousands suffer from diseases of the eyes, caused by winds and sand which, aggravated by ignorance and lack of proper treatment, can result in blindness. Many suffer from malnutrition; many are crippled from polio.

The Save the Children Fund has developed full-scale infant welfare work in Morocco following emergency aid originally sent to help victims of the Agadir earthquake. Its work now includes school feeding schemes, a home for blind boys and a home for crippled children.

UNICEF is helping in two important national campaigns at present being carried out by the Moroccan Government: one to eradicate eye diseases in towns and villages and prevent them recurring; the other to train mothers in child care, nutrition and homecraft. This training is vitally important as so much suffering is caused by ignorance of quite simple methods of feeding, health and hygiene.

Write for the free information pack available from the World Children's Day Committee, 123 Regent Street, London, W.1, and encourage your Guides and Brownies to take part in World Children's Day.

JEAN ERSKINE

Women Speakers for the Commonwealth

The Women's Corona Society has a panel of women speakers anxious to stimulate interest in the life, customs, people and problems of the Commonwealth countries. They are prepared to talk to any size audience without fee—but they do claim out-of-pocket expenses, e.g. fare or petrol, any meals required on journey and, where necessary, overnight accommodation. Many of the talks can be illustrated with films or slides.

This independent voluntary organisation is registered with the Charity Commissioners.

When applying please give details of the size and type of audience, countries and subjects preferred, with alternatives, and whether an overseas visitor is welcome. The Secretary will endeavour to meet specific requests. For large meetings a Brains Trust can be supplied, consisting of a panel of four speakers under the Chairmanship of Margaret, Lady Runcorn.

THE GUIDER

Further details from and applications to The Secretary, Women Speakers for the Commonwealth, c/o The Women's Corona Society, St. Stephen's House, Victoria Embankment, London, S.W.1.

A NEW RESIDENTIAL study, holiday and conference centre opened in 1968. Groups from **Germany, France, Israel, Belgium, the Netherlands** and the **U.S.A.** will be welcomed this year as well as those from the British Isles.

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Thinking Day In Malta



THINKING Day this year, as in previous instances, was celebrated in Malta by each of the three districts into which the Island is divided holding separate functions suitable for the occasion. However, since 1969 commemorated Lady Baden-Powell's eightieth birthday (a momentous event in anybody's life), Miss Rose Lanfranco, the Chief Commissioner decided to mark this special year with a tree-planting ceremony.

The Israeli Embassy donated six Acacia Mimosa trees to the Malta Girl Guides which, as Miss Lanfranco said 'were a token of love towards Malta'. These trees were planted at the Lower Hastings Garden, Valetta, in an all-Island gathering on the morning of 22nd February, which, being

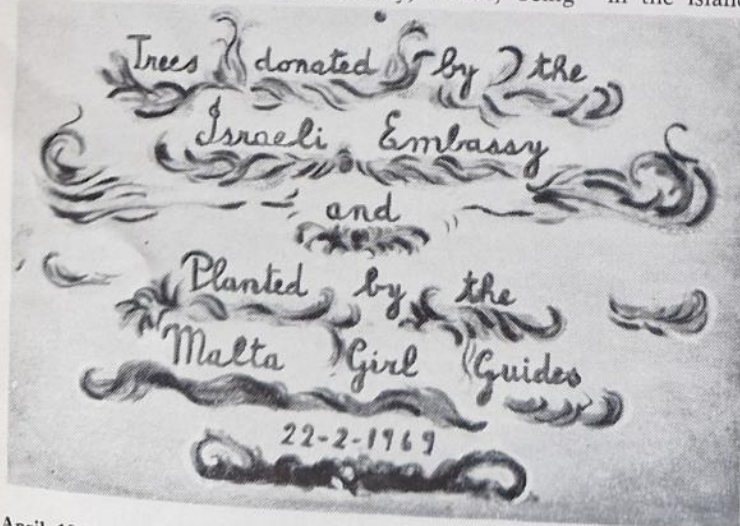
Thinking Day was considered to be a most suitable date.

After a short introductory speech by Miss Lanfranco the trees were blessed by the Rev. Fr. H. Cremona, the Island Chaplain after which six Guides each planted a tree calling to mind the Guides in six different countries abroad while so doing. These countries were: Great Britain, Australia, Israel, Germany, Italy and Pakistan. Anna Grech, a Sea Ranger, then outlined in a few short sentences the full scope of Thinking Day.

The assembly was attended by Mr. A. Farrugia, Director of Agriculture, who praised the Guides' gesture, saying he hoped other youth movements in the island would follow the example set by the Malta Guides. Mrs. Cochrane, ex-Vice-President, Trefoil Guild, who was on a holiday visit and Mrs. Hassine, the wife of the Israeli Chargé d'Affaires in Malta were among those present.

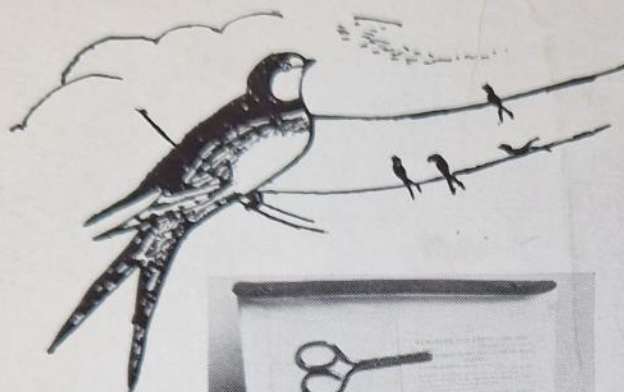
After the tree-planting ceremony some Council Members and other guests were entertained to refreshments by Mrs. A. Ganado, a Malta Trefoil Guild member, in her house nearby.

MAY AGIUS



Temporary inscription used at the tree planting ceremony

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