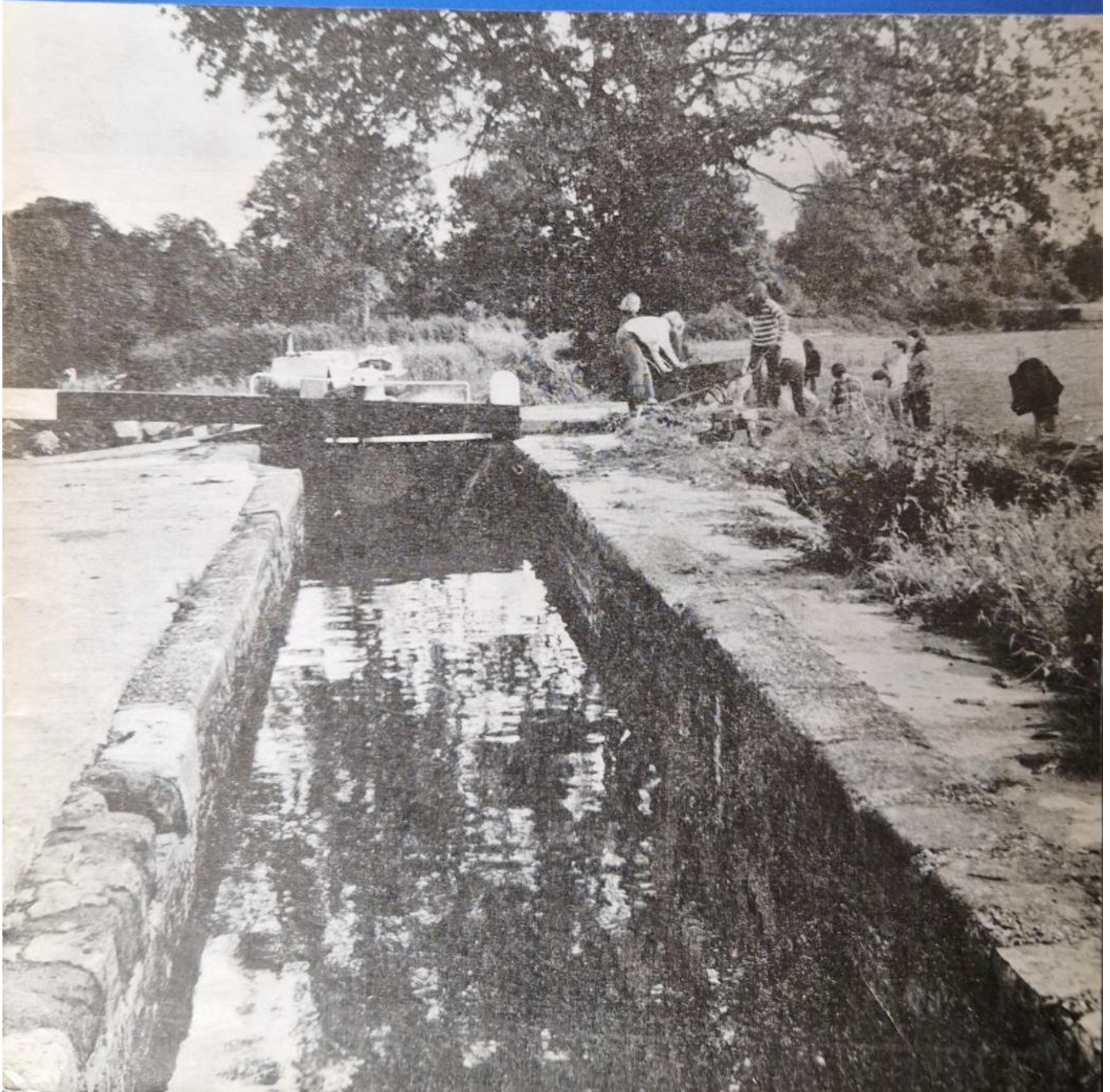


# The Guider

VOLUME 56 No. 11 NOVEMBER 1969

PRICE ONE SHILLING AND SIXPENCE





## The Chief Guide in Nigeria

Being presented with a bouquet of flowers by Brownie Guide Alero Ayida at the Nigerian Girl Guides Jubilee Camp.

*photos: Federal Republic of Nigeria*

Talking to His Excellency Colonel Mobolaji Johnson.



A winter ski-ing holiday is being arranged for Guiders and Rangers (over 16) at Our Chalet, Adelboden, Switzerland.

**Dates:** 18th January-31st January, 1970.

**Cost:** £40 approximately. This includes return fare and accommodation. Should sufficient applications be received to enable the group to qualify for party rates the cost will be slightly less.

Applications should be made on a C.H.Q. nominations form, obtainable from County International Advisers and will be accepted in the order they are received at COUNTRY level, so early application is advisable. Applicants should be in good health to take part in an active programme.

Guiders' and Rangers' application forms should be signed by their Commissioners and County International Advisers and sent in as follows:

From England to the International Secretary, C.H.Q.  
From Scotland to the Scottish Headquarters.

From Wales to the International Adviser, Wales.

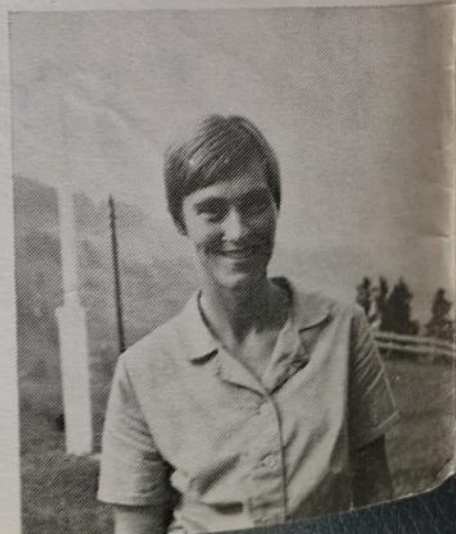
From Ulster to the International Adviser, Ulster.

Not later than 1st December, 1969.

It is not necessary to have had previous ski-ing experience but if you have please mention this on your form.

## Ski-ing holiday for Guiders and Rangers

Inge Lyck  
Guider-in-  
Charge of  
Our Chalet.





# The Guider

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

## Patrons

H.M. THE QUEEN  
H.M. QUEEN ELIZABETH, THE QUEEN MOTHER

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MRS. DEREK PARKER BOWLES



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## editorial

Once again we have been asked by the various animal protection associations to appeal for special care for pets on 5th November. Every year we publish reminders in the section magazines, but it is also important for Guiders to ensure that the young people in their charge are aware of this problem. Pets must be kept indoors, preferably accompanied by someone who knows them, while there are fireworks about. Farm animals must be kept behind securely fastened doors, and a dog must never be left alone in a closed car within earshot of exploding fireworks.

We know we do not need to remind Guiders of the dangers to children and adults of the fireworks themselves, and the care needed when putting on a firework display. But sometimes the most careful organiser will forget the frightened animals on Guy Fawkes night.

## front cover

Volunteers clearing the towpath on the Stratford-upon-Avon Canal  
(see page 418)

photo: T. P. Burr, National Trust





photo: Jarrolds



## Souvenirs

We have been most fortunate in obtaining the services of Wedgwood to design three of our Jubilee souvenirs and for your interest we have the following history of the traditional Jasper ware with which so many of us are familiar.

Famous throughout the world, Wedgwood Jasper was first produced in 1774 by Josiah Wedgwood, F.R.S. (1730-1795) after more than 10,000 recorded experiments, and years of research. It was the last ceramic body to be developed by the Father of English potters and has been made continuously by Wedgwood ever since.

Of this fine grained stoneware Josiah wrote 'It has the property of receiving colours through its whole substance in a manner which nobody, ancient or modern, has been known to do.'

Jasper is made today at the company's modern Barlaston factory, in a wide range of shapes and designs with a colour choice of black, sage green, or blue decorated with finely moulded white relief. The work of famous 18th century Wedgwood artists such as John Flaxman, George Stubbs, and Lady Temple-

ton is still used in decoration, and each exquisite white bas-relief or small section of the ornament is applied to the piece by hand by craftsmen in just the same way as it had been done by their predecessors for almost 200 years.

To commemorate the Girl Guides Association Diamond Jubilee, Wedgwood have made two special pieces—an elegant Loving Mug that is destined to become an heirloom of the future, and an attractive Sweet Dish.

### 1 Loving Mug Code No. 20310

This piece is in pale blue and white Jasper and bears the Jubilee Motif. The Loving Mug is a limited edition of 1,500 pieces after which the mould will be destroyed, thereby making it a collector's piece. There will be no repeat edition.

£5 5s. 0d.

### 2 Sweet Dish Code No. 20309

This is also of blue and white Jasper with the Jubilee Motif. It is reasonably priced and would make a delightful gift for a discerning friend or something for yourself which in years to come will remind you of the Girl Guides Diamond Jubilee.

15s. 6d.

### 3 Earthenware Mug Code No. 20315

Also from the Wedgwood Group of Companies, this item is designed by Robert Minkin, F.S.I.A., and produced by William Adams & Sons (Potters) Ltd. A specially created trefoil design in the blue and green colour of the Jubilee Badge decorates the outside, and round the inside rim is an inscription to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee.

The items are made by highly skilled craftsmen and women and designed and modelled in the Wedgwood design studio which was opened by Lord Snowdon in 1968. The studio was purpose-built to incorporate every facility for ceramic design and is the most modern of its kind in the world.

6s. 6d.



#### 4 Serviettes Code No. 20317

When we celebrate we have parties and during Jubilee Year there are sure to be hundreds of these throughout the country. When you throw a party a serviette is a 'must', and to bring extra gaiety to the scene, we have had specially designed, a most exciting Serviette depicting Guiding from 1910 onwards. This Serviette will of course continue after Diamond Jubilee Year, but we are sure you will not want to miss the opportunity of using it for the first time at your Jubilee Year Parties. Delightful to send as a small gift to Guide friends at home and Overseas. 14in. x 14in—20 Serviettes in a packet. **2s. 6d.**

#### 5 Diamond Jubilee Scarf Code No. 20311

We have often been asked to produce a fashion scarf to be worn by our Members out of uniform. We have put this off until we had something big to commemorate, and also until we found the right designer, one clever enough to produce something acceptable from a fashion angle, but also containing some symbol of Guiding and its aims. We have now been lucky enough to get a scarf designed by Clodagh of Dublin, and in order to cater both for the Guides with perhaps not too much money to spend, and the Guider who can appreciate the luxury of a pure silk, hand-rolled article, we have produced this in two qualities and sizes.

The design is centred around the Girl Guides Eight Point Plan using vivid Guide colours, blue and green against a pearl white background. The colours are beautiful and wearable.

The pure silk scarf would make a delightful gift for a very special Guide friend at home or Overseas, and we are sure you will not be able to resist it yourself. Do order early to avoid disappointment.

Code No. 20311 Pure Silk 31in. x 31in. Hand Rolled **£2 15s. 6d.**

Code No. 20312 Acetate 27in. x 27in. **14s. 11d.**

#### 6 Jubilee Spoon Code No. 20313

Knowing the present craze for collecting spoons, we felt this was a 'must'. The spoon is a well-balanced design, chrome plated and bearing the Jubilee Badge. **9s. 6d.**

#### 7 Bent Glass Dish Code No. 20303

Many of you are already familiar with this type of dish bearing the World Badge. The souvenir dish will bear the Jubilee Badge on a blue background. It is very popular and very practical. It comes suitably boxed for posting without extra packing. **5s. 6d.**

#### 8 Diamond Jubilee Book-Mark Code No. 20300

This is executed in a strong, durable, plastic material, black and gold on Guide blue. In addition to the Jubilee Badge it bears the emblems of the U.K. Countries. Useful for keeping the place in your Handbook. **2s.**

#### 9 Coin Purse Code No. 20302

These are in assorted colours and bear the Jubilee Badge on one side and new pence markings on the reverse. An excellent stocking filler or an inexpensive prize for sports, swimming galas, etc. We regret we cannot supply a specific colour. **4s. 6d.**

#### 10 Diamond Jubilee Pencil Code No. 20304

A silver painted pencil with Diamond Jubilee Badge on side. Excellent value. Prizes for Brownie Revels, etc. **6d.**

#### 11 Acrylic Key Ring Code No. 20301

This will bear the Jubilee Badge. Light in weight and pleasant to handle. **4s. 11d.**

#### 12 Jubilee Badges

These are available in cloth, or metal with chrome finish. To be worn from 1st January—31st December, 1970. Either badge may be worn by any Member of the Movement.

Code No. 20308	Cloth	<b>6d. each</b>
Code No. 20305	Metal	<b>2s. 6d. each</b>

#### 13 Carrier Bag Code No. 20316

This is an age of attractive carrier bags and Wedgwood have kindly agreed to the use of their Mug design (see No. 3) on our Jubilee Bag.

These would be ideal for sale at bazaars, fetes, rallies, etc. **6d.**

#### 14 Jubilee Stickers

These portray the Trefoil and Jubilee badges on a transparent background and are obtainable in two sizes. The small size  $\frac{5}{8}$ in. x  $1\frac{1}{8}$ in. which we hope every member of the Movement will use on her letters during Jubilee Year; the larger size 7in. x 3in. very useful for a car or window sticker or to convert plain paper into a Jubilee Poster.

Made in Vinyl with a pressure sensitive adhesive.

Small size Code No. 20320 **1s. 0d. per dozen**

Large size Code No. 20318 **9d. each**

#### 15 Diamond Jubilee Souvenir Booklet Code No. 20319

This full-colour 32 page booklet is packed with information of interest to every Guide in Diamond Jubilee Year—photographs of our Patrons also photographs and messages from our President and the Chief Guide, reproductions of the Founder's painting of Paxtu, Kenya, in colour, and of hitherto unpublished drawings from Lord Baden-Powell's private collection, as well as a comprehensive list of events taking place in all parts of the United Kingdom, a short illustrated history of Guiding over the sixty years of its life, and cartoons by the inimitable Giles.

Every Guide will want her own copy of this Souvenir Booklet, and so will Mums, Dads, and all friends of the Movement. Don't forget to tell the Guides of yesterday about it too.

Date of publication and price will be announced later.

### Diamond Jubilee Stickers

May I draw your attention to the notes concerning the above printed in THE BROWNIE, THE GUIDE and THE RANGER, and ask you to give this your support and to encourage every member to buy these stickers, large and small. If the Movement really backs this, it could be a tremendous publicity campaign.

*Amelia Bolton*

Chairman of the Diamond Jubilee Committee

Opening date for all orders—1st December 1969.





## For Exhibition Purposes

The following variations of the Diamond Jubilee badge are available from C.H.Q. Public Relations Department:

**Black and White outline, 7½ in. diameter**  
suitable for tracing  
2d. each, postage 4d.  
1s. 6d. per dozen, postage 4d.

**Self-adhesive in colour on silver paper**

7½ in. by 6½ in., peel off mounting on to hardboard, card, etc.

1s. 6d., postage 4d.

15s. per dozen, postage 8d.

**Black and white 35mm mounted slide**

Its use: fix a large sheet of white card or board on a wall, insert slide into projector and project the slide on to the card. With a pencil, trace round the projected design—thus producing a large outline drawing of the Badge. The further the distance of projector from the card, the bigger the badge.

9d. each, postage 4d.

In cork mounted in raised relief on plywood 12 in. diameter.

27s. 6d., postage 1s.

*Please send stamped addressed label with order.*

## Camp in Korea

An invitation has been received from the Girl Scouts of Korea for a Diamond Jubilee International Guide Camp near Seoul from 7th-13th August, 1970. Applications will be considered from Rangers or Young Guiders who may be planning to travel in that area next year. Further information may be obtained from The International Secretary, C.H.Q. (for England), and from The International Advisers for Scotland, Wales and Ulster as appropriate.

## W.A.G.G.S.

**The World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts Diamond Jubilee Gatherings for Young Adults in 1970.**

The young adults Gathering due to take place at Lagos, Nigeria from 17th August—2nd September, 1970 has been cancelled.

For information regarding The Young Adults Gatherings in Japan, Jamaica and Canada please see *THE GUIDER* and *THE RANGER* for September 1969.

## Correction

We apologise for the error which appeared in the October *GUIDER* under the heading *Council Fire* p.350. The last paragraph should have read:

Single copies 3s. post free from the World Bureau.  
No extra charge to subscribers.

## Caravan and Camping Exhibition

A combined exhibit by the Girl Guides and Scout Associations will be a feature of the International Caravan and Camping Exhibition at Earl's Court, London which will be opened by Her Royal Highness The Princess Margaret on 12th November. Guides and Scouts will set up a mini-camp, complete with real turf and trees, and teams will give demonstrations of handy camping tips. On show will be the caravan given to Lord Baden-Powell at the Scout Movement's coming-of-age in 1929. There will also be a counter selling equipment stocked by Guide and Scout Shops. The exhibition will open daily from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. until 22nd November (Sunday excepted).

The show, the biggest yet, is the tenth in the series. More than forty models will be among the two hundred caravans displayed and camping equipment will include products from Great Britain, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Norway and Sweden.

Visitors to the exhibition will also see for the first time on public view the rowing boat used by John Fairfax to cross the Atlantic. Mr. Fairfax will be at the exhibition on several days.

## Boat Show 1970

The new Mirror 14 dinghy is to be introduced at the Boat Show, Earl's Court, next January and at the same time Ranger Guides and Venture Scouts will be building them on the Scout and Guide Stand.

Other attractions on the stand include Scout and Guide teams packing a canoe for an expedition—the canoe will be transparent so that the audience can really learn something of the art. Guides and Rangers wishing to take part in the canoe demonstrations and who can give a whole day or two or three days, should write, with their Guider's permission, to Miss Kay Bunyard, 10 Faraday Road, Maidstone, Kent, indicating their canoe experience. Offers should preferably be joint with members of a Sea Scout unit. Visitors to the stand will also have the opportunity of trying out their canoeing speed and competing for prizes.

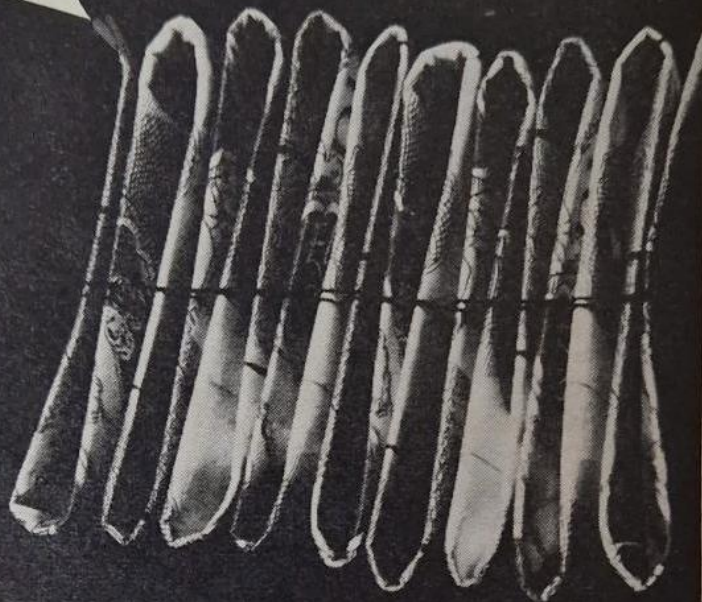
The Cubs will be making scientific instruments for a ten foot model of a lighthouse. The Brownies will be painting a fifteen foot panoramic picture of a French fishing village; and with a background of rocks and pools, some of the Brownies will be demonstrating shellcraft. Brownie packs in or around London who would like to send in teams, especially during the second week of the Show, should apply to C.H.Q. Public Relations Department for details.

The Boat Show will be open from the 7th-17th January 10 a.m.-9 p.m., admission price 6/- (adults); 3/- (Children under 14). There are also party rates allowing for a party of 12 or more: 4/- per adult; 2/- per child under 14.



# BANG

## A CRACKING FINISH TO THIS YEAR'S



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**GU.9**

November 1969

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THE GUIDER



# books --- reviews --- books --- reviews

**The Girl Guide Annual.** Purnell, 12s. 6d.  
 Annuals tend to be somewhat set in their style but THE GIRL GUIDE ANNUAL for 1970 is fresh, lively and right up to the minute for all keen Guides. Where else would you find 10 full length new and exciting stories, puzzles, things to make and things to do, picture strip adventures, poems, articles on nature and other subjects (even 'raising funds'), in one volume for only 12s. 6d.? This is a gift that is quite certain to please your Guide daughter, niece or Goddaughter.

M.R.M.

**The Herbs Annual 1970, and Hector's House Annual.** BBC Publications, 12s. 6d. each.

Those of us who are not at home for the children's television programmes, are outside a whole world inhabited by the children of today in company with such characters as Hector the dog, Gaza the cat and the Herbs (Lady Rosemary, Constable Knapweed and the rest). The stories, games, puzzles and poems in the two annuals are built around these fascinating characters and will be received with great enthusiasm by their many young fans. Beautifully illustrated in lovely colours, these two books are educational and constructive as well as thoroughly entertaining—not only to young readers! Adults who buy them for Christmas gifts will probably be unable to wrap them up without reading them.

J.V.R.

**Dolphin Science Books 13-16: Rockets, Heat, Our Planet Earth, The Moon.** University of London Press Ltd., 9s. each.

To answer those awkward questions inspired by the conquest of space, it might be very helpful to have these books on hand, or to know about them so that interested Guides may obtain them from the library. The books have been edited by a team of educationalists, to ensure that the writing is clear and informative and well within the scope of children. Every page has full colour illustrations, and the volume on Rockets in particular is of tremendous interest at the present time, for it describes by means of easily understood diagrams the basic principles of space flight.

J.V.R.

**Programme Planning in the Scout Troop,** by Ron Jeffries. Scout Association, 11s. 6d.

This is a straightforward book setting out in clear terms how to tackle programme planning with the Troop. Part One not only suggests the contribution the Scouts and Patrols should be encouraged to give in evolving a programme but shows the Scouter how to fulfil his role so that support and shape are given to Troop plans. The Scouter's responsibility to provide learning opportunities is emphasised and the text contains many ideas for activities that could be used in weekly meetings or at camp. Part Two lists further sources of activity material. A Scouter who would like help or advice on any topic



**SOUVENIR PENNANTS**  
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THE GUIDER

from Air Activities through the alphabet to V for Vehicle maintenance and Visits can find by a flick of a page much that he will need to know.

**First Aid for your family,** revised by the Scottish Branch of the British Red Cross Society. Collins, 15s.

It is an unfortunate fact that there are nearly 7,000 fatal accidents in the home each year. At some time or another each one of us will be called upon to assist in dealing with one of these accidents. Not everyone is a trained First Aider or knows instinctively what to do for the best, and often valuable time is wasted because the one person at hand has insufficient knowledge of the situation.

This revised book deals with First Aid in layman's language from the basic steps and rules for dealing with an unconscious patient, the prevention of shock and how to stop bleeding—to the more complicated and harder to recognise signs of poisoning, apoplexy and whether a patient has been bitten by a harmless grass snake or a venomous adder.

The book, which is one of the best for a long time on this important subject, has a spiral binding, a helpful index for quick and easy reference, and concise illustrations. Read it now before one of those accidents occur and keep a copy at home, at work and in the car.

A.M.M.

**Junior Motorist—The Driver's Apprentice,** by Frances Howell and Barbara Willard. Collins, 15s.

This book, although lighthearted in style, is a serious attempt to present to young people the information they need, and in many cases are keen to have, while waiting for the day when they can be licensed to drive.

It covers many points an experienced motorist would do well to be reminded of, including such things as manners (both in general and in the Metropolis in particular), points for which to look, what goes on under the bonnet, all about the wheel—in fact, the hundred and one things that are often, regretfully, overlooked by the everyday driver.

The illustrations are simple, clear in style, and in colour. It is an excellent book and would make an ideal Christmas present for friends or family in the 12 to 17 age group.

P.A.B.

**Towns and Town Life,** by Alan Hammersley. Blandford Press, 14s.

If you are interested in your environment then the fascinating series of books, *Approaches to Environmental Studies*, will be invaluable in increasing your store of knowledge.

*Town and Town Life* discusses such subjects as 'How Towns Grew', 'Town Industries', 'Shops, Markets and Services', 'Different Types of Towns in Britain' and some in other parts of the world.

Page by page drawings in full colour, street maps of specific towns, dozens of small colour and black and white photographs, even details of traffic signs make these little books surprisingly expansive on their subject. There is a small index and suggestions for further things to do in your studies so that you may broaden your knowledge even more.

M.R.M.

**Fieldwork in Local History,** by W. G. Hoskins. Faber, 13s.

It is always invigorating to read a book written with authority by one who not only knows his subject but obviously enjoys it too. In this recent book Professor



Hoskins provides factual information on Local History from Anglo-Saxon times to the present day.

England is rich in historical evidence and this book written in an easily readable and fresh style carries the reader along from discovery to discovery. A few (not enough) black and white photographs and a number of early maps of roadways, hedgeways and field divisions are wholly absorbing, showing as they do the foundations of our heritage. Students of Local History will find this book a great help and a pleasant pathway through the intricacies of old boundaries, roads and ancient town rights-of-way.

M.R.M.

**Archaeology**, by Jim Ingram. Michael Joseph, 12s. 6d.

Here is yet another book on the ageless and timeless subject of archaeology. Written by an amateur archaeologist suffering from permanent ill health, this book gives an insight into every aspect of archaeology from the pre-Roman era to the modern industrial age. Mr. Ingram points out to the young enthusiast that expensive equipment is unnecessary and that lack of knowledge as well as physical disability is no barrier to this enthralling hobby. Well illustrated with line drawings this book will prove a very informative guide for the newcomer to the world of archaeology.

B.G.W.

**In Search of Ghosts**, by James Wentworth Day. Frederick Muller, 30s.

Whether or not we believe in ghosts, most of us enjoy the pleasurable thrill of fear which ghost stories engender—particularly round the fire on a cold winter's night. Mr. Wentworth Day has stayed in more than thirty haunted houses in Britain, and he *does* believe in ghosts—which makes him a natural teller of supernatural stories. His latest book—a follow-up to *A Ghost Hunter's Game Book* and *Ghosts and Witches*—is a fascinating guide to unearthly happenings.

J.V.R.

**Folk Costume of Western Europe** by Lilla M. Fox. Chatto, Boyd & Oliver, 15s.

Bollenhuts which come from the Black Forest, and Zoutsene from Finland are both head-dresses. An iota of the information found in this beautifully presented and simply written costume book. It contains a multitude of illustrations drawn by the author and every one explained. Miss Fox also includes many background stories to the costumes, often omitted by authors. For instance, the beads decorating a Lapland Baby's cradle were originally placed there to repel evil forces; and in some countries differing head-dresses denote different religions.

It is an ideal book for Guides interested in folk legends, embroidery, drama, national dancing as well as pure costume.

G.A.M.

**Colouring Papers, and Potato Printing**, by Susan Strose. Little Craft Series, Oak Tree Press, 21s. each.

*Colouring Papers* demonstrates a wide range of techniques on its title subject. All the old favourites are here: potato prints, lino blocks, stencils etc., but some newer materials are suggested: felt pens, cord or twine and leaves. The book is very well illustrated in black and white, and in colour. The colour plates emphasise the different effects achieved when working on wet or dry papers, and the use of a coloured background.

It is a very useful book for anyone who wants to experiment with colour and pattern.

November 1969

*Potato Printing* is a clearly set out book beginning with essential knowledge for dealing with the material and progressing to using the skill to some purpose. There are very simple black and white illustrations showing how to cut a stencil, and good and faulty printing. There are some delightful colour plates showing composite designs forming pictures, decorating greetings cards and Easter eggs. There is also a small section on fabric printing.

T.M.

**Mascot Toys**, by Brenda Morton. Faber and Faber, 20s.

This is an excellent book with very clear directions and simple patterns for making an assortment of toys. The toys are soft and cuddly being stuffed with sponge or plastic foam, and covered with felt or fur fabric. There are amusing or appealing or off-beat toys to take the place of the Gonk. These toys are easy to make and are comparatively cheap. The instructions could be followed by both children and adults, and there is a very good photograph of each finished toy.

T.M.

**Running**, by Adrian Metcalfe. T. Batsford Ltd., 15s.

Adrian Metcalfe's book is yet another written on athletics which could be of use to the teenage runner who would like to improve his skill in races of distances up to the mile.

This book is based on personal experience and although one might not agree with all the author's views, especially if one relates them to women rather than men, it should prove useful reading for those who already have a good deal of practical knowledge of running.

The illustrations are good and plentiful and the text is well written for youngsters.

J.S.

**Gurney's Guide to Feathered Friends**, Frederick Muller, 25s.

If birds of a feather do flock together then all lovers of birds will be in a huddle over *Gurney's Guide to Feathered Friends*. For years we have pondered over that vital question 'which came first?', and bearded professors have for aeons wondered, 'why did the chicken cross the road?'

Birds certainly provide opportunities for flights of fancy and the Gurneys have collaborated to produce an hilarious collection of text and illustrations that will be a joy to all not-too-serious bird watchers. Buy this for any of your friends with the 'Gurney' sense of humour.

M.R.M.

**Magpie Pocket Books, Pets and Horses and Ponies**. Lutterworth Press, 5s. each.

Two delightful little books from a fully illustrated series for younger readers. Based on the Thames Television series *Magpie*, screened twice weekly on the I.T.V. network by Tony Bastable, Peter Brady and Susan Stranks. Small, colourful, hardbacked pocket books these will appeal to all Brownies and Guides who love animals.

A.M.M.

THE GUIDER



# Scouting's Training Programme

by

Ted Hayden

## Executive Commissioner—Programme and Training

**T**HE Scout Movement aims to encourage the physical, mental and spiritual development of young people so that they may take a constructive place in society. To achieve that aim the Movement provides an enjoyable and attractive scheme of progressive training based on the Scout Law and Promise, and guided by adult leadership.

The training is offered to boys and young men through three Training Sections:

Cub Scouts	aged 8 to 11
Scouts	aged 11 to 16
Venture Scouts	aged 16 to 20.

In broad terms the training programme can be divided into four parts—progressive training scheme, programme of activities, responsibility under adult guidance, the Scout Law and Promise.

Let us look at each of these four aspects of the training programme taking each of the three Sections in turn.

### CUB SCOUTS



#### Progressive Training Scheme

After passing the simple requirements of an initial test called the Cub Scout Badge the Cub Scout can progress through a three-tier badge scheme.

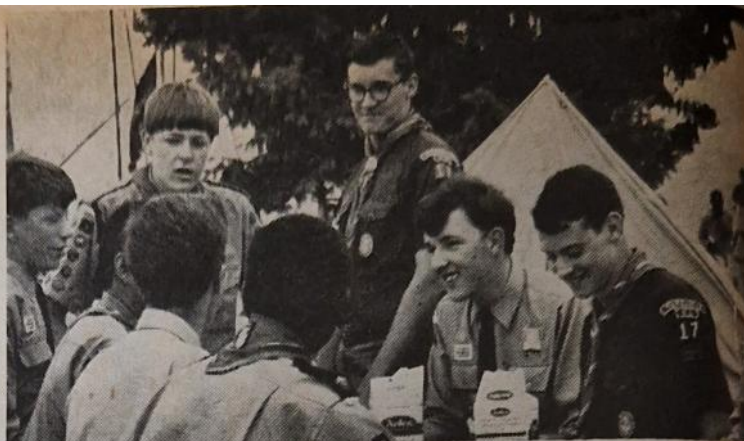
**Bronze Arrow; Silver Arrow; Gold Arrow.**

The Arrow Badges provide material for a three year life in the Cub Scout Pack and offer, through achievement, a broadening of experience in 12 activity areas—Health, Fitness, Exploring, Nature, Codes of Behaviour, Service, Our Country, Making Things, Collecting, Play Acting, Knitting, the Law and Promise.

Although most Cub Scouts will complete the requirements of the Bronze Arrow before going on to the Silver Arrow and from there to the Gold Arrow, this is not compulsory. If a boy can qualify for any test in any Arrow Badge he can pass without waiting. The skills the Cub Scout learns and the experience he undergoes will all enable him to look after himself, help others, use his hands, use his mind and learn about the community in which he lives.

Seventeen proficiency badges are available and these provide opportunities to further Arrow Badge training

### THE GUIDER



and attempt activities beyond the requirements of the three Arrow Badges.

The progressive training scheme provides for an effective link with the Scout Troop through the Link Badge. This requires a Cub Scout to meet his future Scout Leader, know the Scout Law and Promise, understand something of the Scout Movement and its development and to take part in a Patrol Activity out of doors.

### Programme of Activities

In addition to regular Cub Scout Pack meetings where games, instruction and activities such as handicraft all play a part, the Packs have expeditions, outings, Pack Holidays and camps. It is the present policy to encourage as much out of doors activity as possible in the Cub Scout Section.

### Responsibility

A Pack consists of a number of Sixes each led by a Sixer. Small responsibilities are given to these older boys, and the Cub Scout Leader can consult them when they meet as the Sixers' Council. Opportunity to show dependability is an important part of the training programme.

### Cub Scout Law and Promise

**Law:** *A Cub Scout always does his best, thinks of others before himself and does a good turn every day.*

**Promise:** *I promise that I will do my best to do my duty to God and to the Queen, to help other people and to keep the Cub Scout Law.*

The Law is simple, but not childish, and expresses in general terms the ideals of the Scout Law.

The Promise is practically identical to the Scout Promise, referring to 'Cub Scout' rather than 'Scout' and omitting the word 'honour' which is not an easy concept for a boy of 8 to 11 to grasp.

### SCOUTS

#### Progressive Training Scheme

A boy qualifies for membership by attaining the Scout Badge, the requirements for which involve a simple basic knowledge and give him a taste of Scouting. The Cub Scout holding the Link Badge has already qualified in the basic knowledge and skills and is required only to understand and accept the Scout Promise and Law.

Here too there is a three tier award scheme—**Scout Standard; Advanced Scout Standard; Chief Scout's Award.**

The basic skills of Scouting, which include the



fundamentals of camping, cooking and exploring, are covered in the Scout Standard which also provides for outside interests and pursuits. The Advanced Scout Standard progresses further with these skills, introducing the elements of self-reliance and service and providing the Scout with an element of choice of pursuit.

The Chief Scout's Award is the major award for the Scout, designed to put him on his mettle and to prove his worth by extending his qualities of responsibility and leadership. It is of interest that in the first section of this Award dealing with Achievement is a selected number of activities the Scout examines himself—the first Scout Law in action. The Chief Scout has indicated that the gaining of this award should be within the reach of a large number of Scouts and must not become a rarity!

Tests for the Scout Standard, Advanced Scout Standard and the Chief Scout's Award may be passed in any order which may prove convenient for the Scout. The tests for the Scout Standard do not have to be completed before a Scout may qualify in any part of the requirements for the Advanced Scout Standard or the Chief Scout's Award. Every advantage must be taken of opportunities to qualify as they occur. The Advanced Scout Standard cannot, however, be awarded until all the tests for the Scout Standard have been satisfactorily completed.

As in the Cub Scout Section there are proficiency badges: some to encourage effort and recognise ability in hobbies and interests; others to develop skill in outdoor activities and not least to demonstrate the need for adequate training; and yet others to indicate trained ability in helping the community.

Again there is an effective training link with the next Section—the Venture Scout Unit. A Scout may work and qualify for the Membership Badge of the Venture Scout Section during the three months immediately prior to his transfer from his Scout Troop.

#### Programme of Activities

The Troop has its regular meetings but so should the Patrols. A Troop is, after all, a collection of Scout Patrols in which most of our activity and training takes place.

Hiking and camping are basic outdoor activities but Scouts cycle, climb, swim, canoe, sail, fly and do a host of other activities. Of course not every Scout does everything but many take part in a whole range of adventurous and exciting activities. Sea Scouts and Air Scouts have a special interest in their particular elements but all Scouts are encouraged to participate in Sea and Air Activities.

#### Responsibility

The Patrol System is central to the training programme of a Scout Troop. Patrol activities, both indoor and outdoor, are encouraged and provide opportunities for real responsibility to the Patrol Leaders of 14 and 15 years of age.

Of interest is the arrangement by which the requirements of the Scout Standard are passed by a Patrol Leader and the badge awarded by the Patrol Leaders' Council.

#### Law and Promise

**Promise:** *On my honour I promise that I will do my best—  
To do my duty to God and to the Queen,  
To help other people  
And to keep the Scout Law.*

**Law:** *A Scout is to be trusted  
A Scout is loyal  
A Scout is friendly and considerate  
A Scout is a brother to all Scouts  
A Scout has courage in all difficulties  
A Scout makes good use of his time and is careful of possessions and property  
A Scout has respect for himself and for others.*

The Law is a code which can be explained to the youngest Scout and yet remains entirely relevant throughout the age range of the Scout Troop. The progressive training scheme, the programme of activities and the opportunities for responsibility all provide ample scope for the practical application of the Law and Promise.

#### VENTURE SCOUTS

##### Progressive Training Scheme

The Membership Badge of this Training Section is awarded by the Venture Scout Leader after consulting the Executive Council of the Unit. The requirements cover participation in Unit activities, an understanding of the Scout Movement (particularly its international aspects) and an acceptance of the Scout Law and Promise.

Two Awards follow membership:

##### Venture Award and Queen's Scout Award

Both cover the field of responsibility and service to others; self reliance; outdoor and indoor pursuits; and exploration. thus providing enjoyable and useful activity; enabling development of interests in a chosen community; making Venture Scouts aware of the needs of the Community generally and encouraging participation in outdoor activities at an advanced level.

To ensure balanced progress all the Venture Award requirements must be completed before any qualifying for the Queen's Scout Award. It is an important concept of the training scheme that the Queen's Scout Award should not be a rarity. The full benefits of the training scheme can only be effective if many Venture Scouts progress through it to this highest proficiency award in the Scout Movement.

*(Continued overleaf)*





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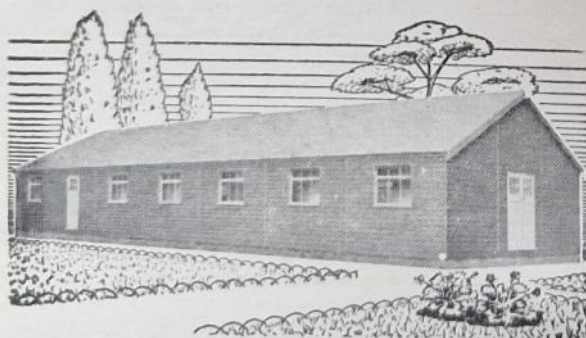
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THE GUIDER

## SCOUTING'S TRAINING PROGRAMME (continued from page 395)

### Programme of Activities

The Venture Scout Unit is mainly self programming and the Executive Committee has the responsibility of ensuring that a balanced and worthwhile programme is planned. Venture Scouts go abroad each year in their thousands and so bring alive the ideals of an international Brotherhood.

Activities with Ranger Guides are increasing and it will be interesting to watch the progress of the Mixed Units now recognised by both Associations.

### Responsibility

The Venture Scout Units are largely self governing and this is a vital part of the Training Programme for the Scout Movement's 16- to 20-year-olds. The Section is adult in concept and no other approach is feasible when dealing with young men who will soon be married, have a mortgage and a vote. Not to take this view with Venture Scouts would indicate little faith in the training programme of the other Sections!

### Law and Promise

The Law and Promise are the same as for the Scout Section and again the wording remains entirely relevant. At this age a young man, and particularly an intelligent one, will question much and although the Law and Promise will often seem hard to accept fully he will be grateful to a firm set of standards and even more grateful if his Leaders are seen to believe in them and act on them.

\* \* \*

That is a summary of the Scout Movement's Training Programme and clearly space cannot allow an explanation of all its opportunities. Guiders having questions to which they find it difficult to obtain answers locally should not hesitate to drop me a line at 25 Buckingham Palace Road.

Photos: by courtesy of the Scout Association.

## Roland House Pantomime

The Roland House Pantomime for 1970 will be *Aladdin* to be presented at the City Temple Hall in Shoe Lane, E.C.4. from Friday, 2nd January. There will be evening performances through the following week except Thursday, 8th January, and also matinee performances on Saturdays, 3rd and 10th January.

Admission prices are 4s., 6s., and 8s., but patrons may like to take advantage of a 10 per cent reduction for block bookings of 12 or more seats which will apply for the performances on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 5th, 6th and 7th January.

The Box Office at Roland House, Stepney Green, E.1. will open on 3rd November, 1969 (address postal applications to Box Office Manager with S.A.E. please) or telephone 01-790 1688 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays only between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.



## KODAK EXHIBITION

'Man on the Moon' is the theme of a Kodak exhibition being held now until 15th November at Kodak House, Kingsway, London, W.C.2.

The exhibition will devote sections to most of the steps in the United States' programme to land men on the moon. This will include pictures of Mercury, Gemini, and the Apollo manned space projects, as well as a section depicting travel on the moon as envisaged by such space dreamers as Jules Verne, Lucian od Samosota, and H. G. Wells. At lunch times during the week and also during Saturday mornings there will be shown colour movies of the Apollo flights.

The exhibition is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday to Friday, 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is free.

## PLAYLEADERSHIP COURSE

Thurrock Technical College at Grays, Sussex, in association with the National Playing Fields Association, is offering a one year full time course leading to the Diploma in Playleadership. Applicants must be no less than eighteen years old, and will be required to show evidence of having worked successfully with young people. Interviews are being held at the moment for the course which commences in January, 1970. For further details write to: W. D. Abernethy, The National Playing Fields Association, Playfield House, 57B Catherine Place, London S.W.1

## RECORDING COMPETITION

A special class for junior sound recordists has been included this year in the Wildlife Sound Recording Competition organised by the manufacturers of 'Scotch' magnetic tape in association with the Wildlife Recording Company.

Carrying a prize of a Bush TP 60 portable cassette recorder, complete with microphone and carrying case, plus a supply of 'Scotch' cassettes, the section is open to anyone resident in the British Isles, including Ireland, up to 17 years of age on the contest's closing date, 30th November, 1969. Any wildlife sounds are eligible providing they are recorded without provocation or disturbance to the subject which may be a bird, mammal, insect or any other 'wild and free' creature (recordings of domestic animals or pets are not acceptable).

There is no limit to the number of recordings that may be submitted and entry is free. Full details and entry forms from: W. R. Bowles, 3M Company Ltd., 3M House, Wigmore Street, London W1A 1ET.

### TO GIRL GUIDES AND KINDRED ORGANISATIONS

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Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily those of the Editor

### Lost Touch

My pen friend in England has been sending me copies of *THE RANGER* which I have enjoyed reading very much. Through reading the magazine some non-Ranger friends have decided to become Rangers.

At present I am helping to run a Company for blind Guides at a school for the blind in my town. The Company consists of partially as well as totally blind children and although there is no regular Guider the Guides' determination and courage have led us towards a lot of fun and laughter during our meetings. About two years ago a Guide Company in England sent tape recordings of campfire songs to these Guides and in return we sent a recording of Malaysian songs to them through our former Guider. Unfortunately we have not heard from them since. The recording from England was sent to 11th Johore Bahru Company, Princess Elizabeth School for the Blind, Johore, West Malaysia. If anyone knows the Company who sent us the tape would they request them to contact our Company at the above address. The Guides would so appreciate it.

FAWZIAH MOHAMED, Ranger-in-Charge, 11th Johore Bahru Company, Malaysia.

### Bad Advertisement?

As an occasional viewer of BBC Television's *Songs of Praise* I am often appalled by the way our Movement is 'advertised'. Uniform is frequently untidy, with very few badges in their correct places, hats either not worn or badly worn, old style ties badly folded, etc.

Are girls not inspected before they go into church? We hold church parades on the second Sunday of alternate months at our church and my Brownies are looked over before they go in to ensure that hats, etc., are on. Badges are checked for position each week and are never allowed to remain wrongly placed.

Can Guiders please give the public a better impression of our Movement?

(MRS.) SHEILA A. HUGHES, Guider, 6th Hertford (Baptist) Brownie Pack, 1st Bayford Guide Company, Herts.

### The Chairman of the Uniform Committee comments:

*Don't we all know that hats can go awry and ties go askew in a matter of moments with girls and it is up to the individual Guiders to check with their Guides. We do want to give the public a good impression. As to the Badges, with the new Handbooks and P.O.R. both containing clear pictures of how to wear your uniform there isn't any excuse these days for getting them wrong.*

### In defence of Foxlease

I was horrified to read in the October *GUIDER* a letter suggesting the Association should sell Foxlease and acquire some 'less pretentious premises'. As a Guider of very long standing, though no longer active, I cannot believe that many hundreds do not think as I do. Surely the atmosphere, surroundings and appeal of Foxlease has meant so much to so many, both from this country and overseas and will continue to do so. Certainly much is changing but let us keep what is, I believe, the oldest of our Training Centres.

VIOLET M. BARKER, C.H.Q. Trefoil Guild, London.

November 1969

### Patrol Camping

We took the plunge into Patrol camping four years ago, and I for one would never go back to the headaches (and backaches) of Company camping. We have the proud record, over the last four years, of having seven Patrol Permits out of eleven leaders, and hope for the eighth when our youngest leader is old enough, early next year. This year's camp was the easiest I have ever had—a real holiday for me. I enjoyed every minute of it.

Incidentally, I am no young Guider with a new licence! I gained mine in 1948, and have camped every year since. I hope to do a few more years, if the Company decides to carry on Patrol Camping. I don't take a chair, but I do have a foam mattress and a Gaz stove and lamp for ease and comfort. Who knows, one day I may resort to a caravan so that the Guides can go on camping, if I don't find someone to take them over in time!

(Miss) B. J. EDWARDS, Guide Guider, 1st Cold Ash Company, Bucks.

### Family Camping

As the husband of a Guider I feel I must reply to Dorothy Meadus' article 'The Families Came to Camp' (August *GUIDER*). I have been to camp with the 1st Wilton Guides on and off ever since my wife took over, and our children, Caroline and William, have been regularly ever since they were able to walk. Caravans and sewn-in groundsheets? Even when it rained cats and dogs at Newbury all week Caroline never got wetter than she would have been in the garden at home; if the Guides can take it so can the children. The children have become a part of camp; many a Child Nurse Badge has been gained (and Dad has been given a rest) while at Colours or Camp Fire they join in with great gusto. It came as rather a shock to one young Patrol who were striking the mess-tent when Caroline (aged 5) commented, 'You should have left the main guys till last'—unfortunately she didn't say it soon enough.

For my own part I do not always have the chance to stay in camp all the time, but when I am there I always find plenty to do—ferrying groceries, running errands, helping with the heavy work, transporting hiking parties and everything else which may crop up. Everybody is anxiously awaiting my film of the last camp at Weymouth—next year they will probably have a go at making their own film.

Perhaps I have an advantage, since I teach at the school where most of the Guides attend, and I have known them all since they were Brownies. I rather regret the disappearance of the breathless telephone messages which used to punctuate my baby-sitting nights in the days when there was such a thing as Second Class.

Dads don't run the Guides. But life would be a lot duller without them!

(MR.) T. E. MORLAND, Salisbury, Wilts.

### 'Golden Hits' L.P.

CBS Records, in conjunction with The Scout Association, have released a special bargain price stereo L.P. entitled *Golden Hits*. Profits resulting from the sale of this record will go to the Scout Association. The album will be sold at the recommended retail price of 19s. 11d. through the normal retailing channels and by members of the Scout Movement to their families and friends. This is the first time that CBS Records Special Products Division has been linked with a non-commercial organisation. Engraved gold, silver and bronze discs will be awarded to the Scout groups which achieve the best sales



# Putting on a Play

by D. A. Bellringer

'We've decided to put on an entertainment,' say the Leaders. 'Will you help us choose a play?'

IN case this question is put to you, here are a few notes which may help Units who contemplate 'putting on a play'.

The initial choice very often presents a real difficulty and the catalogues issued by the following publishers may help, as they give synopses and casts.

Samuel French Ltd., 26 Southampton Street, Strand, W.C.2. issued free

Evans Bros., Montague House, Russell Square, W.C.1. price 1s.

H. F. W. Deane & Sons, 31 Museum Street, W.1. (catalogue for all-woman casts) issued free

English Theatre Guild, 52 Dean Street, W.1. price 1s.

Another catalogue which might prove useful is the list of plays issued annually by Stacey Publications, Hayes, Bromley, Kent, the publishers of *The Amateur Stage*. It is a complete list of all plays published during the past year and gives a synopsis in each case, together with the cast of the play. The current issue is called *Plays of 1968* and new editions are published about February of each year, price 6s.

If several Companies or Packs in a District or Division are interested in drama it might be worth considering affiliation to the British Drama League whose address is 9 Fitzroy Square, London, W.1. (see details in the September GUIDER). They have a very extensive collection of critical and technical books on the theatre, including books on lighting, costume and production. Many of these may be borrowed by members, while others are available for reference.

Many public libraries have a good selection of plays which you may have read, and some libraries will also be able to lend sets of books for production

purposes. Most librarians are very willing to offer advice regarding the suitability of plays but it is you and your Company who must, of course, make the decision.

The National Operatic and Dramatic Association specialises in musical productions. This is also a subscription library and details may be obtained from Sexton House, 1 Crestfield Street, W.C.1.

The specialist society for religious plays is Radius. Here again, the library is for members only and details will be supplied on application to George Bell House, Bishops Hall, Ayres Street, S.E.1.

When estimating the cost of the production of a play, royalties must not be forgotten. The amount varies—it may be as low as 2s. 6d. for a short sketch or one act play—and details are usually given on the flyleaf of the play. Where this is not mentioned it is advisable to contact the agent quite early in the preliminary stages in order to make sure the play is, in fact, released for amateurs and the amount of the royalty involved.

All plays whose authors are alive or who have died within the last fifty years are subject to royalties, although in some circumstances these are waived.

There are several 'basic' forms of pantomime available and if this form of entertainment is envisaged, they form a good framework for items of topical or local interest.

If you have Guides or Rangers who are very keen on acting they will want to join a specialised club and this should be encouraged, even if it means less time can be given to Guiding. Many local theatres run clubs and associations for juniors, and the British Drama League has a junior section. Various courses and a Summer School are open to members.

## BOOKS ON THE SUBJECT

*Approach to the Theatre* by Frances MacKenzie. Samuel French, 5s.

*Law and the Amateur Theatre* by Roger Studdards and Dorothy White. Samuel French, 5s. 6d.

*Experience of Spontaneity*, by Peter Slade. Longmans, 50s.

Peter Slade has had vast experience in the field of imaginative drama, particularly with children, and has influenced the development of dramatic work in education, mainly through his work as Drama Adviser to Birmingham Education Authority and as the founder of the Rea Street Drama Centre in that city.

In this book his aim is a broad one—to show the value, in many aspects of living, of spontaneity and improvisation in dramatic activity, particularly with children. He succeeds in his purpose by an effective blending of autobiographical detail and carefully documented accounts of his work with varied groups, with whom he fostered imaginative, dramatic work. There are fascinating accounts of improvisations which are composed of acting, mime and dance, done for the joy and experience of doing. The text is complemented by numerous photographs of the drama in progress.

There is rich material here for Guiders working with any age group. But the material should be seen first stemming from its source and inspiration. It is a fascinating account of one man's journey and he makes a most convincing plea for the strong value of drama in all kinds of education and in various kind of therapy.

J.B.

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THE GUIDER

JAMES said, was it a good meeting? Yes, I said, it was worth all the time and effort it took to get us together, people are so busy nowadays. Who was there? said James. The five District Commissioners, Miss Bluedomer who is the Division Camp Adviser and me, I said, and we reviewed the whole camping season from start to finish. I thought Miss Bluedomer . . . began James. She retires after D.J. year, I said. What's that? asked James. Diamond Jubilee of course, I said. Then why not call it so? said James. D.J. is shorter, I said. And what will you do with the time saved? asked James. Don't be so pedantic, I said, have another cup of coffee.

Do you know, I said, a few minutes later, we discovered something rather miserable. A real scandal? enquired James, hopefully, has Fanny embezzled the District funds, she could, you know, without noticing it. Be serious, I said, this is about the Commissioner exercising her discretion and Fanny has always understood that perfectly, it is Mrs. Cramping who hasn't. Never was a woman better named, said James, and because of that I cannot believe that she would ever be indiscreet, has she been coming home too late at night? You are ridiculous, I said, it has to do with camping. I am mystified, said James, please explain.

Did you know, I said, that a Guider can hold a camper's licence at 18? You fascinate me, said James, proceed. Some people think that too young, I said. You can be a parent and you'll soon be able to vote at 18, said James. There's a clause that permits a Commissioner to use her discretion to limit the number of girls an 18-year-old may take to camp with her, I said. Could be sensible, said James. Not as Mrs. Cramping applies it, I said, she limits her 18-year-olds automatically. James began to sing:

*It's very damping  
To be a Guider with Mrs. Cramping,  
She's so sure  
That prevention is better than cure.*

That's just it, I said, Mrs. C. thought that discretion was always angled towards avoiding risks but Miss Bluedomer reminded us that it is sometimes, quite rightly directed towards taking them. Good for her, said James, at that age. . . . She's only five years older than I am, I said, severely. Sorry darling, said James, let's turn on the TV.



8-page pull-out



PLANNING . . . .

## With a Christmas Good Turn in Mind

By Jean Phillips

Illustrated by Jennetta Vise

**I**T was the first meeting after the Summer Holidays. New Sixers had led the Brownie Ring after an introductory game which reminded us all of our Promise. A Pow-wow Ring had been made and news exchanged. 'Now would be a good time to make some plans,' said the Guider. So 'Thinking caps' were put on with due solemnity. First inspiration came from Christine—'Could we do a play? When my sister was in Brownies she was in a play.'

'So she was; she was not only in it, but she wrote it, too—all about Father Christmas losing his spectacles. What do the rest of you think?'

Sounds of agreement from most of the others.

'Has anyone any other ideas?'

'Can we make things to sell like we did before?'

'What would we do with the money?'

'Give it to charity.'

'What sort of charity?'

'Oh—people in hospital?' No great enthusiasm from the others here, and no further suggestions.

'If we put on a play who would we invite to see it?'

'Our parents.'

'Yes, but could we invite some people who do



# Training

*not go out much? Do you know anyone?' And so it went on.*

Finally the decision was made. Our Pack Christmas Good Turn would be a Concert finishing with a Nativity Play and refreshments. To this some patients from a local long-stay hospital would be invited. (A couple of the Brownies have parents on the staff.)

The Guider went home to think this over and make her plans. Was this idea going to help the Brownies to make progress? Already they had done some thinking for themselves, and there would be a lot more sharing of ideas in the choice and planning of the items. Opportunities for working together and sharing the parts and jobs could help both the more pushing and the retiring Brownies. It should stimulate their imaginations and help them to realise that a high standard, meaning a lot of practising, is necessary if they are going to entertain outsiders. Also it would be up to the Pack as a whole to welcome and look after their guests. It should be possible to give each Brownie something to do which would be personally satisfying. She thought they would enjoy the preparations. Would they realise that it was all linked up with their Promise? Perhaps the verse of the hymn—'Teach me, my God and King, In all things Thee to see, And what I do in anything, To do it as for Thee' might be used in prayers while the rehearsals were going on.

**What about meeting the challenges on the Journeys?** Three Brownies were on the Highway—The Concert Hall obviously: Would Christine choose to emulate her sister and make up a poem to recite, or even a playlet? Cookery challenges might be met, certainly tea-making and cakes, and possibly trifles would be needed, so there is choice for them there. Would any of them think of making a special prayer to use the evening of the concert? On the Road, the Lend a Hand Challenge will come in, and the Guider will certainly have some jobs for a W.W. Helping with costumes or scenery may meet the Making Things challenge. Do Their Best? There are sure to be times during rehearsals when a good deal of self-control will be needed, especially keeping quiet when others are performing, etc., which may be the opportunity someone needs. This could come in for the Footpath Brownies, too—remembering that Smile. They, too, may be able to choose to make or paint some of the props or programmes.

**Will it spark off interest in badges?** A wide field here—Writer, Singer, Jester, Dancer, Musician, Hostess, Cook, Artist, Needleworker.

**How is the present enthusiasm to be maintained?** It is too early to start actual rehearsal or they will soon be bored. While the evenings are light enough to go out for a short while, perhaps they might collect leaves and make crayon

prints, to cut out later on and use to decorate the invitations and programmes. Some Brownies have still to make collections for the Footpath, and this might spur them on. A Flower Arranging Challenge as suggested in the Guiders' Handbook would be fun to do now, and might give them some ideas for decorating the tables for the refreshments when the time comes.

**The first few meetings could include some general acting activities** which would help the Guider to spot the talent in the Pack. There is a suggestion in the Guiders' Handbook for a Pack Concert with each Six producing an item to perform to the Guiders, and later in the same chapter—'Who, What and Why?' which would help the Brownies to 'get into the skin' of characters. Then there is 'The Red Queen is Angry'—Here one Brownie, wearing a crown, is in the centre of the Ring. She gets more and more cross as the Brownies chant—'The Red Queen is frowning. The Red Queen is Angry. The Red Queen is furious.' The Brownies, to please her, bow and ask 'What can we do for your Majesty?' She replies 'I will chop off your heads unless you all turn into . . .' She suggests anything she likes and then chooses the Brownie she thinks is the best to take her place and her crown.

**Time must be set aside to make some percussion instruments**, which can then be used with Singing Games, with a view to choosing one to perform. Perhaps one which could be elaborated, such as 'Three Knights from Spain' (Singing Games from Far and Near and A Brownie's Dozen). This would give a chance for the non-singers to take part in a musical item. The individual items must be decided on and encouraged. There is one Recorder player at least—are there others? Perhaps they could learn to accompany a carol for two or three to sing. The guests will probably like to join in some carols?—a selection must be chosen and practised, so that the Brownies know all the words.

**Then there is the Hostess side of the evening!** Could we have time one meeting when each Six thinks about different aspects of this, and then demonstrates to the rest of the Pack? Such as welcoming a guest, and showing her to a seat, laying the table, and handing round cups and plates of cakes, etc. This might lead to different ideas for helping at home, and also of their responsibilities to any visitor to a Pack Meeting!

**The choice of the play would have to be made**—would any suggestions come from the Brownies? Once it was made, the scenery and properties would have to be started, and then the actual rehearsals. The invitations, arrangements for transport—goodness! There is not too much time, there is plenty to do, including getting the additional help we need to carry it through.



For Guide Guiders ...

## PURPOSE-PLANNED PROGRAMMES

# PLANNING with the P.L.'s COUNCIL

By Elizabeth Towner

*Illustrated by Jennetta Vise*

I WONDER if your Patrols have made a chart after my suggestion last month, on which to 'spot' their progress. If so, you may have found a sudden enthusiasm for the Patrol Purpose Plans and Self Training Schemes and challenges of their own invention. Everyone has ideas, Guides and Guiders alike and this is where we need to think carefully about progress and what it is. The Guider's Handbook, page 46, gives us a clear picture, and suggests that progress is not a rocket-propelled space flight, but more of a slow-boat to China with innumerable ports of call, days in the doldrums, storms and shipwrecks, rescues and repairs, serene plain sailing and at length a sure home-coming.

First then a few observations about progress and the books. We are all bound to have the Guide who appears to be able to fill in a number of challenges without doing anything towards them. 'We always save milk bottle tops', 'I already clean my teeth absolutely regularly'. You think to yourself 'She is filling in the book, and "spotting" the chart without really making progress'. You are probably right, but it is best not to worry, let her fill them all in or else her book won't tell a true story, but follow up by possibly suggesting an extension to the challenge, or together with her P.L. decide on a second one that would be real progress for her. Remember that if they fill in enthusiastically during the first year, even somewhat to your consternation, then during the next year—the second time round—they must tackle new things because everything left unsigned will be new!

Because we want every Guide to make real progress, and because we want every Guide to know this, we see the need to make careful programme plans using not only our own ideas but the ideas of the Guides themselves. This of course leads us to think about the Patrol Leader's Council. At the Patrol Leader's Council we need to consider each girl and her efforts towards her Promise

and each of the Eight Points, and once the Company understands that the Council is doing this then they will be anxious to attempt something that is progress.

We don't need to turn our P.Ls. into mini psychiatrists; their findings can be quite straight forward. 'Linda has done her Photographer badge, joined in the Patrol Outdoor Cooking Pennant in which she not only learnt to turf and lay a fire, but was much less shy and even taught the Patrol a funny song, but she has not done much towards service'. You, as Guider, may be able to add a contribution. 'My friend told me that her small son would have missed the school bus twice during his first week at the new school, if Linda had not kept the bus waiting for him'. A small piece of service in which the P.Ls. would agree that Linda had made an effort, this could be duly noted on the 'Spot' chart or in the Patrol Leader's Council record book.

But as well as looking at what progress the Patrols have made, the Council needs to look ahead and plan activities which give opportunities for further fun and progress. You will need to decide how long your P.Ls. can hold the attention of their Patrols and make a plan about this with them. Possibly decide on a certain length of time to be 'the usual' but if a Patrol is undertaking an activity that they know will take longer then the P.L. will say so and either the other Patrols will extend their activity, or you as Guider may need to be ready with some surprise challenge to throw to them. The Patrols own affairs are the more important part of the Company programme. Remind yourself of the ideas in your own Handbook page 36. But perhaps you are bothered, because the P.Ls. never manage to bring their Patrol to the point of making a choice, the pages of the Handbook turn over and over like a lady with a fan and you wait patiently—or not so patiently—for a plan to emerge. This is where the Patrol Leaders' Council need to come up with help.



## Training



There is no harm in instilling in them an awareness of time and the fact that by the time you've had the carol service and the Christmas holiday another month will have gone, and still the Patrol won't have made much effort on 'becoming a homemaker'. But with many Patrols this is not sufficient help, the Leader needs you to actually find some ideas in the book and make some suggestions as to how to set about tackling them. Discussion around these points may very well happen in the Council. Then the Council may decide that because one Patrol is needing help they will hit on an idea which involves the whole Company but will be of especial help to one particular Patrol. Together the Council may make suggestions like this 'Could we have an inter-Patrol challenge to do with Christmas table decorations, or an evening when we all make mince-pies with an expert or could we challenge every Guide to achieve her homemaker badge by a certain date?' Here the Council looked at the needs of a Patrol and looked around for some topical interest to use as a starting point; they also decided whether to challenge each individual Guide, or the Patrol or whether to make it a Company plan of action.

A Patrol Leaders' Council needs to be a happy affair; hold it where best you can, in your own home, on the bench in the churchyard after Sunday Service, or meet for coffee on Saturday morning in a quiet corner of a cafe down in the Town. Give the P.L.s. time during the weeks before to get the views of their Patrols on certain questions, or to have checked up just what progress each Guide has made so far, then with

clear ideas of what you want to include in the meeting go ahead. Here is a list of things which might be in your mind summing up the situations hinted at in this article—

**What progress has each Guide made?**

**What help may be needed by each Guide, Patrol or the whole Company to ensure a balanced year?**

**What local or seasonal events can you use as starters, or what friends can you turn to for instruction?**

**How best can the meeting time be spent, how long for Patrols on their own, what contribution can the Guiders make to it, and how much should be inter-Patrol or joint Company plays?**

As a final practical hint what about devising a Council Company record book with eight coloured tags, one for each point as I suggested you did to the Handbooks, with a page for each Guide in each section, and in case that will not keep you sufficiently occupied would a large Company calendar come in handy?

### COMING THIS MONTH THE BROWNIE

**5th November**—A playlet for two Brownies. A special notice about Shell Week.

**12th November**—Puppets from cartoons. Guide Friendship Fund. Last article on House Orderly Badge.

**19th November**—Knitted draught excluder. A playlet.

**26th November**—St. Andrew's Day issue.

### THE GUIDE

**7th November**—Train Yourself to Use Your Feet.

**14th November**—Train Yourself to Observe Well.

**21st November**—Train Yourself to have a Good Memory.

**28th November**—Train Yourself in Self Control.

### THE RANGER

When You Meet Boys. Ranger Scene (contributed by readers).

Exciting events in which Rangers can take part can be found on NOTICE BOARD. Information on the work of the National Trust.



Mainly for Commissioners . . .

## The RIGHT PEG in the RIGHT HOLE

By Janet Cozens

'The Commissioner's over-riding responsibility is not just to see that her units are fully staffed. It is to see that they are fully staffed with the right people'.

'Guiders need help before appointment so that they understand fully what are the aims of Guiding and the methods used to achieve them'.

So reads the Commissioner's Handbook—emphasising a responsibility which we sometimes overlook.

Cast your mind round the Units, Brownie, Guide and Ranger—in your District (or Division, if it's a Division Commissioner you are). Make a list of their Guiders and Prospective Guiders, and ask yourself how each was 'found'.

Was she—

found by the Rangers themselves?

'roped in' by an over-worked 'Captain'?

spotted by you as 'just the person for . . . '?

recommended from another County?

previously a Guide Guider now with a young family and trying Brownies instead?

or did she—

want her daughter to be a Brownie and offer to help start a new Pack?

start as a Unit helper?

go to camp as Lifesaver and find there was more in this Guide business than met the eye?

come in by way of being a Ranger Helper?

With so many different ways of being 'found' the preliminaries before appointment will obviously vary too. With so many people in the District looking for likely helpers, so many friends or friends of friends, who are the best people to make the initial overture, the Commissioner often does not know of a persons having been asked until the invitation has already been extended. But Guiders will readily see that there must be someone in the District who is responsible to the Association for the appointment of adult leaders, and that this should obviously be the Commissioner. Given a lead they will see the point of wording a warm invitation in some such way as—  
'I'd love you to help with our Brownies but we'll have to ask Mrs. . . . our Commissioner.

Illustrated  
by  
Elizabeth  
Wall



She may know of another Pack that needs you even more than we do, or she may have been looking for someone like you to do another job in the District. Shall I see what she says, or will you?'.

And then it's over to you, in consultation with all the other people concerned, to decide if, and when, and where she would be 'appointed'; for an appointment, some time, there must be—a moment when you say in effect, 'Are you happy to go ahead as a Guider with the Brownies, Guides or Rangers?, a moment when she knows, too, that you and the other Guiders in the Unit are happy for her to do so.'

'Appointment' may be something as simple and informal as this—but it is a moment of decision and is not a 'drifting in' to a job without sufficient consideration and preparation.

Some guiding lines as to what that preparation and consideration should include are given in the Commissioner's Handbook and in P.O.R. (paragraph 44) and we should do well to remind ourselves of these each time we are faced with the responsibility of an appointment. They are listed as for a new prospective Guider but they are not irrelevant even for an 'old hand' taking up a new appointment.

There are some practical points which you and the Guider will need to consider together, e.g.

Is she likely to be able to give a sufficient minimum of time needed for planning as well as for the actual meeting? and what about District meetings and occasions for training however informal? (No one has a great deal of time, many can give some; and it is part of a Commissioner's job to help people give what they can where it can best be used.)

Can she get to the meetings without undue scramble or neglect of the family? (If not, would another Unit be possible or can some help with transport be arranged?)



# Training

What about expense? Does she know that some, though obviously not all, can rightly be borne by the Unit's funds and that grants are available for training etc.?

Will the Sponsoring authority, if there is one, (Church, Hospital, School) be happy to have her as Leader? This cannot be guessed at; it involves a meeting. Is she equally happy to work with them, having faced *beforehand* some of the limitations as well as the advantages of being in a Sponsored Unit?

If she has previously been a Guider in a city and is contemplating helping in a village (or vice versa) is she aware that she will probably have to change some of her techniques?

If she has been an Assistant in another Unit, is she prepared not only to take on the additional responsibility of being a Unit Guider, but also to help these girls to work out their own eight point programmes in their own way without too much reference to 'when I was in . . . ?'

Will she be able to work happily with the existing Guiders in the Unit (it would obviously be foolish as well as discourteous to team up a Unit's adult leaders without mutual consultation).

Is she willing to undertake whatever further training is needed, in whatever way she can most easily fit it in with other commitments? (it is up to us, with the help of the District Assistant and other experienced Guiders to see that such training help is available. Future articles in this series will suggest ways in which this can be given and received).

All these points are implied in paragraph 44 of P.O.R. They will not, of course, be put just like that in a formal 'interview'. They may arise from her own questions, or be obvious at a Ranger meeting, or be answered in a letter or . . . Not all will be appropriate to every prospective Guider; but some will, and they are all worth considering.

## What of the intangibles?

Many of these, too, will emerge in the course of conversation in her home or yours, or during the clearing up after Brownie Revels, or at a Company cook out or. . . Many of the things you need to know about each other will come to light in talking of her own family;

her work and other interests;

her previous experience of young people, in or out of Guiding;

what strikes her most in reading about the new approach to Guiding;

and about the Brownies, Guides or Rangers whom she has met . . .

Attitudes and values are often more truly revealed and communicated '*en passant*' than by direct question and answer; and attitudes and values matter most of all.

Even though to us our 'aims and methods' are so clearly stated in Part 1 of the Handbook for Guiders, and developed in terms of each Section in Part 2 and in the girl's Handbook, we must be prepared for a prospective Guider to

want to discuss them before she is able to know whether or not she 'is in agreement with them', (from time to time, we need to refresh our memories by re-reading the Handbooks ourselves). In discussing these and answering *her* questions and in seeing her with the girls of the age group with which she is to work, it should not be difficult to tell whether she has a 'real interest in and understanding of,

them'—and likes them!

**What of the 'personality and character that will enable her to lead a Unit'?** There is, of course, no 'Guider type' but in the Handbooks there are clear hints as to the qualities that go to the making of a good leader in Guiding. The Warrant requirements give another useful lead, and we should be unwise to appoint anyone unless we are reasonably sure that with help and training she can meet the appropriate requirements (P.O.R. 45 or 46).

What kind of person is likely to be able to use the tool of Guiding to help young people to grow in understanding of their Promise and in their practice of it? Is it not, as always, someone with an enquiring lively mind, able to think for herself and to encourage others to do the same? with a zest for life, willing to make a leap of faith in loving response to the Creating Spirit at the heart of it; with a creative spark herself, and able to fan that spark in others; with a love of natural things, but not so 'weathered' as to have lost the feminine art of home-making; sufficiently at home with herself as to be at home with others, and able to create an atmosphere in which young people can learn to achieve happy relationship too . . .

It does not take much imagination to see how 'Eight points for progress' can be relevant not only to the Brownies, Guides and Rangers but to their adult leaders too—not only for themselves but as 'people helping people' to grow.





*For Ranger Guiders  
and Commissioners . . . .*

## Leadership Training for Rangers through the Leadership Certificates

by Jacqueline Moilliet

*Illustrated by Elizabeth Wall*

### Where are we starting from?

A girl of Ranger age, who has made, (or is prepared to make) the Guide Promise, who wants to help other younger members of the Movement, and who—we can assume—is keen enough to want to learn to help them better.

Beyond this? She may have worked her way through Brownies, Guides, a year or two in Rangers, or she may be a newcomer, just discovering the Movement.

She may be a mature 17 or 18 year old, whom we think admirable 'Guider material'; or she may be a young 14 year old whose voiced intention has surprised us.

She may already be attached or be keen to be attached to an actively-meeting Ranger Unit; she may be a girl, now too old for Guides, who lives at the back of beyond or who for other excellent reasons finds it impossible to attend regular Ranger meetings.

*What are we hoping she will achieve through the Leadership Certificate?*

**Certainly—**

a) a taste of service and experience with people younger than herself which will help her to grow as a person, and may lead on to help her cope better with her probable career as a mother and in fields quite other than Guiding.

**and possibly—**

b) Opportunities to gain the knowledge, skills, experience and competence she will need to become a Warranted Guider—perhaps in our District, perhaps in some other corner of the world.

### The Leadership Certificate—Brownie, Guide and Ranger,

Have a look at the Commissioner's Handbook, pages 123-127, or in the Ranger Guides' Handbook pages 196-199. Since it is only at these two



points that any syllabus appears those Brownie Guiders and Guide Guiders to whom the Ranger will be attached during Part II may be working largely 'in the dark' unless we see that they too receive copies.

### Part I (Brownie and Guide)

Clauses 1 and 2 (the visits) will certainly need to be jointly discussed and planned between the Ranger Guider, with her closer knowledge of the girl; the Commissioner with her clearer picture of local Units; the Guiders of the 'Hostess' Unit who will—together with their Guides or Brownies receive and welcome her; the Ranger herself with her own interests and preferences.

The actively-attached Ranger will probably be tackling clauses 4, 5 and 8 (the expedition, First Aid, World Guiding) alongside other Rangers in the course of Pre-investiture or Ranger Challenges; but how best can we help our 'Lone' Rangers over these? Do some even of the



actively-attached need help over clauses 6 and 7 (Song/Games book, Administration of Guiding?) Which of the causes are to be 'participated in' (e.g. visiting)? Which 'effectively carried out'? Which few are actually 'tested' (e.g. the First Aid) and by whom? In what ways throughout is the Ranger going to see or see afresh that the Promise is central to an 8-point Programme. Hints on all these points are given in the Ranger Guider's Handbook, Chapters 7 & 10 and Chapter 13 & 14 of the girl's handbook need to be read carefully, too, by all those who are convinced in encouraging Ranger Helpers in this way.

## Part II (Brownie and Guide)

A Ranger who is over 16 and has achieved Part I can wear a white bar and start on Part II.

The three months' placing will be a key decision, through which the Ranger will either develop rapidly into a keen young Guider, or from which she may drift unhappily (because of no good reason) away from the Movement.

Unfortunately, because of where she lives, or which free evenings she can offer, the choice is often limited. Again there is sometimes the apparently desperate need to use her as an extra pair of hands in short-staffed Unit, although we know the single-handed Guider may be able to spare little time or thought on training the Ranger Helper working with her.

This is where a District Assistant, strong in support can help to meet the difficulties.

Where there are several Rangers within a Unit training for leadership—and particularly where the Ranger Guider has had some experience of the other preparatory work towards, for instance, clauses 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, & 11 (First Promise, World Guiding, the Out of Doors, Teaching a skill, Music and Drama, Unit Records and Accounts). 'What would you say or show if you were trying to explain to Guides . . . to the General Public . . . just what Rangers are and what they do?' could provoke a discussion useful to others besides the Rangers working for Clause 6 of the Leadership Certificate.

Note how many double points there are, and how carefully some of the clauses are worded, e.g.

Clause 6, 'With the use of visual aids . . .'

The Ranger Helper may know her stuff, but we want to help her too to present it in such a way that the Brownies/Guides reach out for it with interest.

Clause 8, ' . . . plan and carry out . . .'

Many will need help over organising themselves a little better, as well as in organising a group of Brownies or Guides.

Clause 9, (Guide) 'Help the P.Ls. to plan a Patrol Activity . . .'

(Brownie) 'With the help of the Pack prepare a ceremony . . .'

Some will need to discover the difference between telling the P.Ls. what to do and helping

them to plan for themselves. Is the Ranger learning to listen? The Ranger Certificate this can only be taken by a Ranger who is at least 18 years of age.

Besides many of the above points, thought could also valuably be given to—

Clause 2. (Visit to another Unit, Club or Group). Is her greatest need at present for wider experience within Guiding, or a breath of stimulus from outside it? Who should make the first approach to the proposed organisation? That first visit may trigger off a series, for a bunch of Rangers—not only the Leadership candidates.

Clause 3 (Leadership training). It is likely that she will be the only one in her Unit working for the Ranger Leadership Certificate; her help is being given almost entirely within her own unit. These are both strong reasons for urging residential trainings where she will meet others of her contemporaries similarly placed.

Clause 9 (Youth Service). How closely is this Ranger Unit linked with the County Youth Service? This Clause is not intended to be an exercise in Library research, but knowledge through interested participation.

For many of the list of challenges included in the Leadership Certificate will appear formidable, and without help and encouragement, few will get far. How this help may be given will be considered next month but two things are clear:

The Ranger Guider, the Commissioner, the Guide or Brownie Guider and the Ranger herself need to work very closely together.

Leadership training is not a separate item in a Unit's or a girl's eight point programme. It can fit in and be an integral part of much that she and others are doing with different long or short term targets in view.

**The Girl Guides Association, a new leaflet for enquirers. Girl Guides Association, 8d., postage 4d.**

This leaflet is intended for—  
parents who are wondering whether to let Mary join; headmistresses, matrons, clergy . . . who are deciding whether Guiding or some other organisation is the one for their girls; adults of all ages and interests who may be looking for a way to help in formal education; ex-members of the Movement who want to know how things are today; some who have not thought about it at all, but might have their interest aroused through this leaflet.

Although the information given in a three page folded leaflet, with a minimum of well-spaced words, is necessarily brief, it is sufficient to tell people whether or not they want to know more.

Basic facts are given about the purpose, the programme and the Promise, about the three Sections, adult leaders and other helpers. Directions are given as to how further information can be obtained either locally or through C.H.Q.

It is especially useful to Commissioners for distribution to individuals, at L.A. meetings or on other occasions when publicity is appropriate, to 'leave around' or to have displayed in likely places. It is available from C.H.Q. and Branch Shops.

8-page pull-out



## CHRISTMAS AHEAD

As I write this article, warm autumn sunshine flows into the room and it's hard to begin thinking about Christmas. However, by the time this month's issue is in the hands of the readers, most of us will be on the way to making plans for the festive season.

I hope one of the highlights of your Company or Pack's Christmas plans will be to pay a visit to C.H.Q. On two Saturdays, 6th and 13th December, Father Christmas will visit the C.H.Q. Shop and we hope to have a record attendance this year.

An added attraction will be a special window display devoted to our Jubilee souvenirs, details of which appear on page 388. The various departments concerned have been working hard on these for many months and we hope you will think we have chosen well from the long list of suggestions we considered.

## FUND RAISING

Still on the subject of Christmas, we have for many years carried advertisements in our periodicals from firms which supply Christmas Cards etc., in bulk to Companies and Units for resale at a profit. Several times we have been approached by these firms requesting help in obtaining payment.

Many Guiders embark on these schemes without making enough provision for the fact that after the funds have been raised and spent on a specific project, payment has eventually to be made for the items involved. Careful book-keeping is essential so that such schemes don't create problems.

## C.H.Q. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Viola, 'Esther' WM Forster, lent by Miss Gwynneth Parry Morgan, is again available to a member of the Movement who has reached Grade V. Applications should be to the Programme Department, C.H.Q., 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1. Please give full particulars about your musical achievements, and enclose a letter of recommendation from your Division Commissioner.

## THE 'DIP' CONFERENCE

The Diploma'd Trainers' Conference, held at All Saints' College, Tottenham, N.17, from 12th-14th September was a most successful and invigorating

weekend and the Training Department deserves congratulations on the excellent programme and organisation. A great deal of careful planning was required to accommodate the very full programme in the short time available, and delegates had to move fast to keep pace with the varied activities going on in different parts of the college. The Guest Speaker was Mr. Islwyn Jones, Lecturer for the training of Youth Leaders at the National College. An important feature of the Conference was the neatly dovetailed series of discussion groups, which delegates found greatly rewarding.

Unfortunately this is the last time that this lovely College, with its beautiful Chapel, will be available for conferences, so we were lucky to have been able to take advantage of its facilities on this occasion.

## BUSY KNITTERS

It never ceases to surprise me when I hear of the unlikely places where THE GUIDER pops up from time to time. My reference two months ago to the made-to-measure knitting undertaken by our Handcraft Depot has resulted in about a dozen replies. One of these was from Granada Television, who have commissioned the Handcraft Depot to supply 21 hand-knitted jumpers and jackets. The garments are for a TV series set in the years 1938/40, so there should be a great deal of fun in finding patterns for and making up these 'period pieces'.

## CENSUS FIGURES

Census figures recently issued by the Girl Guides Association show a membership of 6,628 in the 17 years age group. The Scout Association figures show a total in this group of 6,627.

We send our sympathies to the lonely Ranger Guide somewhere who has no opposite number!

*Theresa H. Stanbury*

General Secretary.

### INDOOR CAMPING IN THE ISLE OF MAN?

Please write for details of fully equipped premises to:

Mr. J. Hough,  
'Osman Court',  
Port St. Mary,  
Isle of Man

### SUN SEA SAND SPORT

### ST. MARY'S BAY

SCHOOL JOURNEY AND  
HOLIDAY CENTRE

St. Mary's Bay, Romney Marsh,  
Kent. (Phone Dymchurch 3251)

Dormitory accommodation, separate rooms for leaders. 35 acres of playing fields, 100 yards from sandy beach. Free sports equipment, film shows, concerts, indoor recreation rooms. Riding, canoeing and trampolining.

THE IDEAL HOLIDAY CENTRE FOR  
GUIDES AND RANGERS  
WRITE FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE



# hqn

## headquarters' notices

### APPOINTMENTS AND RESIGNATIONS International Commissioner

The Hon. Mrs. William Birkbeck as International Commissioner from 1st November, 1969 (vice Mrs. M. Liddell resigned).

### CHIEF GUIDE'S 80th BIRTHDAY FUND

Will Guiders please note that after 30th November *no donations can be credited to the above*, as the fund will be closed for audit.

### SAFETY AFLOAT

The National Schools Sailing Association have produced a pamphlet on safety afloat for guidance to teachers and Youth Leaders. Many Guiders will find this of interest when read in conjunction with the Association's Safety Rules. Copies of the pamphlet can be obtained, price 2s. each, from The Hon. Treasurer, 19 Mountfield Road, Spinney Hill, Northampton, NN3 1BE.

### DISPLAY MATERIAL

New display material now available on hire from Public Relations Dept. at C.H.Q.:—

**Sets of photos:** World Brownies, World Training Centres—Our Chalet; Our Cabaña; Sangam; U.K. Training Centres—Waddow; Foxlease; Glenbrook.

Also sets of completely new photos have been made of the following: Service to the community; Duty to God; World Guiding.

In preparation: A display on LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS; also for Jubilee 1970, THE FOUNDER AND THE CHIEF GUIDE: History of Guiding. Jubilee badge, size 12 inch diameter, on hire or on sale.

Please write to Public Relations Dept. for full details sending a stamped addressed label.

### SLIDES FOR SPEAKERS

An addition to the series—RANGER GUIDES, 3 slides in a presentation pack, 7s. plus postage, from C.H.Q. and branch shops.

### LEISURE CRAFT BOOKS

Guiders who may have experienced difficulty in obtaining some of the materials mentioned in this series of craft books should contact:

Arts & Crafts Unlimited,  
49 Shelton Street,  
London, W.C.2.

who will probably be able to supply all that is required.

### CORRECTION

It was omitted from the notice 'Brownie Pack Overnight Ventures' (this page June GUIDER) that a warranted Brownie Guider of 21 years or over who holds the Pack Holiday Permit or *The Holiday Permit* may take members of her own Pack on an overnight Venture under the conditions mentioned in the notice.

### CUDHAM CAMP SITE

The Cudham Camp Committee is anxious to produce an up-to-date Brochure of the Site. It would be much appreciated if campers who used and knew the camping grounds when they were opened and the early years of camping there would lend photographs and any press cuttings applicable to that period. A copy of the original Brochure is also wanted. Please contact The Secretary, Cudham Camp Committee, c/o The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1. Envelopes to be marked 'Cudham Brochure'.

### BLACKLAND WORKING PARTY WEEKEND

The annual overhaul of equipment at Blackland Farm, East Grinstead, Sussex, will be done on 15th and 16th November. We should be very glad of offers of help from Guiders and Rangers. This is a valuable opportunity to give skilled help and also to gain experience in the repairing and maintenance of camp equipment.

In this connection, would any Guider who has no further use for her tent or tents, be willing to give them to Blackland? Any such gift would be much appreciated.

It would also be a very great help if an Industrial Sewing Machine could be made available for the Working Party Weekend. Would anyone able to help in this connection kindly contact Miss Hovenden (address below). The machine must be capable of sewing thick canvas.

Please make your offers of help to: Miss Rosemary Hovenden, Stone Cottage, Coleman's Hatch, nr. E. Grinstead, Sussex, as soon as possible.

### BROWNSEA ISLAND

Sites are available for Scout and Guide Camps on Brownsea Island. Full details may be obtained by sending a foolscap stamped addressed envelope to Mrs. B. B. Dyke, Wendover, The Avenue, Sherborne, Dorset.

### NOTICE BOARD COMMONWEALTH CIRCLE

The Commonwealth Circle are having a Wine & Cheese Party and Tombola, in aid of their funds for entertaining visitors from Overseas, on Wednesday, the 12th November, 1969 at Commonwealth Headquarters. Admission 7s. 6d. Please come and bring your friends—contributions for the Tombola welcome.

### FOLK FEST 3

The next Folk Fest—the National Scout and Guide folk concert—will take place on Sunday, 1st February at the Fairfield Halls, Croydon, Surrey (fifteen minutes by train from Victoria Station, London).

*Folk Fest 3* will be produced by Ian Grant, one-time producer of B.B.C. Radio's *Country Meets Folk*, and it is hoped to have a notable compère.

The box office opens on 1st December and it is anticipated that tickets will sell out very quickly (as in previous Folk Fests) so apply *now* for tickets in order to avoid disappointment.

Prices are 7s. 6d. and 5s. Orders should be sent with remittance to The Box Office Manager, Folk Fest 3, The Scout Association, 25 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1. where they will be dealt with in order of receipt. Cheques/postal orders should be made payable to the Scout Association.

### Performers

Anyone wishing to take part should write immediately giving details of instruments, number of performers etc., to Folk Fest 3, c/o Programme Dept., Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1. Auditions are being held at the end of November.



## HEADQUARTERS' NOTICES (contd.) THE INTERNATIONAL SCOUT AND GUIDE CLUB

Meetings of the International Scout and Guide Club are held at Baden-Powell House, Queensgate, London, at 8.0 p.m. every Monday. Programmes for November will include:

- 3rd November** Japan, a series of slides with commentary by one of our members.
- 10th November** Scottish Country Dance. A team of Scottish country dancers will demonstrate, and be on hand to help those joining in, many well known country dances.
- 17th November** Club Weekends. Many weekends are arranged by members and cover a wide variety of interests. What has been done during the past year has been captured by the camera, e.g. camping, sailing, touring, etc.

## C.H.Q. Staff Vacancies

**SENIOR EXECUTIVE WANTED** to replace Miss Tuppin, **The Registrar**, who is retiring shortly.

Applicants should have experience in staff management; interest and ability to deal with statistics; a knowledge of the Movement and a sense of humour.

**Main work of the Department** covers the issue and recording of warrants for Guiders, records of Units, personal history of adult members and preparation of annual census.

Salary scale £1,050—£1,500 according to age and experience.

Further details and application form available from the General Secretary, Commonwealth Headquarters.

**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.

**Personal Assistant** required to the Director of Training. This is a new and challenging appointment for a fully experienced lady with 1st class secretarial skills who is capable of using her own initiative and taking responsibility, and the salary will be commensurate.

**Senior Invoice Typist** for Export work on Mail Order. Must be able to do own calculations.

**Junior Shorthand Typist** aged up to 18 years but ideally a young girl whom we could train. Speeds are not essential, these would come with experience. The successful applicant would receive an excellent grounding in all office work in addition to providing opportunities to progress in the Secretarial field.

## WADDOW

**Assistant Secretary** to the Guider in Charge. This is a senior residential vacancy, and the responsibilities of the position involve shorthand typing and include general Household Management. There is accommodation for 55 visitors and trainings are held throughout the year. Salary £650-£750. Full board and pleasant accommodation with amenities provided.

All staff work 35 hours per week and have 3 weeks' holiday annually. We have an excellent restaurant and House Luncheon Vouchers are provided. C.H.Q. is within 5 minutes' walk of Victoria main line and underground stations, bus routes and shops. Telephone or write for further details of any of the above vacancies to Mrs. Kempton, Personnel Manager, 01-834 6242.

**Organising Secretary** required for Trefoil Guild Office at Girl Guides Association Commonwealth Headquarters, London, early November. Recent experience in the Guide Movement essential. A senior position for lady aged 35-50, involving overall responsibility for Department. Secretarial qualifications, ability to organise Conferences, Annual Meetings. Salary commencing £700 per annum. Hours required 10 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. (or by arrangement). Please apply to Trefoil Guild Office, Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1 for an application form.

Have Your Next

## CAMP AFLOAT

on board one of our camping narrow boats on Midland canals. Single boat fitted out for 12; a pair of boats fitted for 24 (crewed by experienced boatman).

Bookings for 1970 also Winter week-ends available

**FOXTON CANAL CARRIERS LTD.,**  
214 Whittington Road, London, N.22  
(Booking Dept.)

## Do you live in Scotland?

If so buy from

**The SCOTTISH GUIDE SHOPS**

16 Coates Crescent, Edinburgh, EH3 7AH. (Tel: 225-3483)

1 Scott Street, Glasgow C.3. (Tel: 332 6288)

3 Magdalen Place, Dundee, DD1 4NN. (Tel: Dundee 22262)

Your unit will benefit from

**The Discount Scheme**



# 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 when 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 week-end can be covered by bursary grants and Commissioners are asked to indicate priorities if applying for a number of bursaries. A number of L.E.As. give generous help towards Guider trainings and a request for such assistance should be made direct to the Local Authority concerned.

## Common-wealth 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.

Any Guider may apply to attend a training at the Centres provided she has reached the minimum age of 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.

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

### DECEMBER

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



### 1970

#### JANUARY

- 2-4 Diamond Jubilee Producers (by invitation)
- 9-11 1. Brownie Guiders (Preparation for Pack Holidays)  
2. 'Staging your show' (Help with costume, lighting, props, etc.)
- 16-18 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders
- \*\*23-25 Leadership Skill workshop All sections

#### 30-FEBRUARY 1

- 1. Commissioners
- 2. Guitar beginners

#### FEBRUARY

- 6-8 General Training. Ranger Guiders
- 13-15 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders

#### 27-MARCH 1 Bristol County

#### MARCH

- 6-8 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 13-15 Oxford County
- 20-22 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 26-31 Birmingham County (Easter)

#### APRIL

- 3-5 Prospective Campfire Leaders and others interested in leading Campfires.

- 10-12 1. General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders

- 2. Diploma Candidates (by invitation)

- 17-19 1. Overseas Training (by invitation)

- 2. Outdoor Activities

- 24-26 London N.W. County

#### MAY

- 01-3 Dig a little deeper—Practical skills for Guiders of all sections (see Note)
- 8-10 Division Commissioners (allocation through counties)



- 15-17 General Training Brownie and Guide Guiders  
 Spring Bank Holiday  
 22-25 Trainers — *Diploma'd Certificated and Specialist*  
 29-31 General Training Brownie and Guide Guiders

#### WADDOW Clitheroe, Lancs.

#### 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)

DECEMBER 31—JANUARY 5  
 Trainers (*Diploma'd, Certificated and Specialist*)

#### JANUARY 1970

- 9-11 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders (*Preparation for Pack Holidays and Camps*)  
 16-18 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders  
 23-25 District Commissioners with up to three of their own Unit Guiders (*one from each section*)

#### 30-FEBRUARY 1

1. 'Staging your own Show'. Help with costume, lighting, props, etc.  
 2. Prospective campfire leaders & others interested in leading camp-fires.

#### FEBRUARY

- 6-8 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders  
 \*\*13-15 Leadership Skill Workshop. All sections  
 ‡20-22 1. Revise your musicianship  
 2. Training the trainer—a course for Tutors—(*by invitation*)  
 27-MARCH 1 N.W. Area Camp Advisers

#### MARCH

- 6-8 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders  
 ‡13-15 *Becoming a Homemaker. Guide and Ranger Guiders*  
 20-22 1. Overseas Training (*by invitation*)  
 2. Ranger Trainers (*Diploma'd and Certificated and prospectives*)  
 26-31 Prospective Trainers (*by (Easter) invitation*)

#### APRIL

- 3-5 1. Lone Guiders, and any other Guide or Ranger Guiders operating 'postal Guiding'  
 2. Recorder Playing for Beginners  
 10-12 The Promise in Our Society. All Guiders and Commissioners  
 17-19 General Training. Ranger Guiders  
 24-26 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders

#### MAY

- 1-3 Northumberland County  
 8-10 General Training Brownie and Guide Guiders  
 15-17 General Training Guide and Ranger Guiders.

#### Spring Bank Holiday

- 22-27 Pack Holidays (*by Invitation*)  
 29-31 Lancashire South East County

#### \*\*Leadership Skill Workshop

Foxlease Jan. 23rd-25th;  
 Waddow Feb. 13th-15th:  
 For details please see the October Guider.

#### ‡The Promise in Action—Rangers aged 16-19 years

Waddow November 7th-9th  
 Foxlease December 5th-7th

The above weekends are designed for Rangers, and details were published in the July issue of The Ranger. Guiders are asked to make these known to their unit members.

Ranger Guiders please note that special bursary grants will be available to Rangers attending these weekends.

#### ‡Revise your Musicianship

Waddow February 20th-22nd  
 Please see note in October Guider.

#### Ø 'Dig a little deeper'

Foxlease May 1st-3rd  
 This will offer Guiders an opportunity to pursue one or more of the following skills in depth.  
 Brownie Music  
 Story Telling  
 Mime and improvisation  
 Using your voice—finding words, choral speaking etc.  
 Camp Fire Singing  
 Discovering the forest  
 Guiders applying should indicate their choice of activities.

#### ‡‡Becoming a Homemaker—

Waddow March 13th-15th

This weekend will offer help not only on some practical home-crafts, but also deal in the widest sense with this part of the programme for Guide and Ranger Guiders. It will look at the causes and effects of good and bad homes, and suggest practical ways of encouraging good homemaking. This is a subject of very great importance and one which should interest all Guiders.

#### Fees at Foxlease and Waddow

Shared room per day 27s. 0d.  
 (Minimum fee for weekend £2 14s. 0d.)  
 per week £8 0s. 0d.

Double room per day 34s. 0d.  
 (Minimum fee for weekend £3 8s. 0d.)  
 per week £10 4s. 0d.

Single room per day 40s. 0d.  
 (Minimum fee for weekend £4 0s. 0d.)  
 per week £12 0s. 0d.

Deposit £1 0s. 0d. (cheque or postal order only)

Bookings made before 1st April 1969 for trainings after 1st July will be charged at the old rates

#### SPECIAL TRAINING AT C.H.Q. Approaches to Worship

See October GUIDER for details. There are very few places now available.

## Scotland

#### NETHERURD HOUSE

Blyth Bridge, West Linton,  
 Peeblesshire

#### OCTOBER

31-NOVEMBER 2 Prospective Trainers

#### NOVEMBER

- 7-9 Commissioners and Trainers  
 14-16 Guiders of all Sections—Handcrafts  
 21-23 Brownie and Guide Guiders  
 28-30 Brownie and Guide Guiders

#### DECEMBER

- 5-7 Commissioners and Trainers  
 12-14 Prospective Trainers



1970

## JANUARY

- 9-11 Patrol Leaders  
16-18 Ranger Guides—relationships  
23-25 Guide and Brownie  
Guiders—'Friday night in  
the Company and Pack'  
30-FEBRUARY 1  
Guiders of all sections—  
extraneous activities

### 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.

#### OCTOBER

31-NOVEMBER 2 International  
(by invitation)

#### NOVEMBER

- 7-9 Orienteering  
14-16 Handcrafts for Christmas  
(All sections)  
21-23 Prospective Trainers  
28-30 Pre-Warrant

#### DECEMBER

5-7 University Scout and  
Guide Clubs

### 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. 0d.

## Ulster

Lorne, Craigavad, Co. Down

#### OCTOBER

31-2 November Ranger Guide  
Guiders

#### NOVEMBER

- 7-9 a) Guitar  
b) Campfire Leaders  
14-16 Brownie Guiders  
21-23 West Belfast Division  
28-30 Ranger Guides—Leader-  
ship Certificate

#### DECEMBER

- 5-7 Guide Guiders—under 25  
years  
12-14 Singing at Christmas (by  
invitation)



Lorne

1970

## JANUARY

9-11 County Antrim Patrol  
Leaders

### 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 1970 will be considered during the first week of January, 1970. They 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 un-equipped site is required.

A 10s. 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 1970 will be considered on and after the 17th November, 1969, and should be made to the Secretary. The application must be accompanied by a written recommendation from the Guider's C.A. and a stamped addressed foolscap envelope enclosed.

### Foxlease Camp-sites

Applications for sites should

reach Foxlease by 7th January, 1970, and will be considered during or after the second week of January. They should be addressed to the Secretary and the envelope marked 'Camp'. Suggested dates with alternatives and approximate numbers should be stated and whether an equipped site is required. Camps may begin on any weekday.

A 10s. 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 will be considered from 1st January, 1970. They 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 will be taken from 1st January, 1970, onwards. Applications for the Brownie House will be taken on 1st December, 1969—during Scottish school holidays (July and half August) priority will be given to Scottish Packs.

### Lorne Camp-sites

Between Belfast and Bangor on the Co. Down coast, Lorne offers fully equipped, or unequipped camp-sites with solid shelter. Calor gas available. Bookings will be accepted on and after 1st January, 1970, and should be sent to the Camp Secretary, 'Lorne', Craigavad, Northern Ireland.

### Ulster Camp-site,

Glen Road, Craigavad, Co. Down

Approximately 8 miles from Belfast on the Co. Down coast



# GUIDE FRIENDSHIP FUND



## Thanks from Dahomey

As I told you in September, the Guide Friendship Fund through the Mutual Aid Scheme of the World Bureau, has given £200 to the Guides du Dahomey.

We have received a letter from Mlle. Guidiglo Beatrice, the National Secretary for the Guides du Dahomey in Contonou. The letter was, of course, in French, but as some of you may not fully know the French language I have translated part of it:

'... the National Association of Guides of Dahomey thank you greatly. This £200 will purchase the tents that for a long time the Guides have so wanted but have been without. Now they will enjoy camping in tents. We wish that you may live fully the life of the open air. We pray that the Guide Association of the United Kingdom may know that we thank them very sincerely.'

A letter like this gives one immense joy and satisfaction, for it means that our Guide Friendship Fund is really and truly fulfilling its purpose.

## Walsall Brownies help Dominica

Earlier this year Walsall—a town in Staffordshire—asked us for a project for their Brownies. We suggested that the island of Dominica would welcome help. Imagine our excitement and joy when we received the wonderful news from the Division Secretary telling us that the Brownie Revels had been held—on Saturday, 13th September—culminating the project for Dominica. The Brownies displayed the various games and goods they had made during the summer and handed over the money they had raised. This amounted to more than £130. We are overjoyed! The parcels of jigsaw puzzles, charts, games, etc., the Brownies made can be packed and sent to the Brownies of Dominica, and the £130 is being used to pay for the postage on

those parcels, and for Brownie Handbooks, Pocket Books and other Brownie books which we are sending from Headquarters.

We cannot say a big enough 'Thank you' to Walsall Division Brownies for this really splendid effort.

## Southampton North District

A sponsored walk resulted in £96 which went to the island of St. Vincent) for their new Headquarters. The Guides of St. Vincent were immensely grateful.

## Diamond Jubilee Year Projects

We will gladly make suggestions for Service Projects to be channelled through the Guide Friendship Fund. Quite a few counties and districts have already asked for suggestions and we have given various ideas. Please ask soon if you are wanting advice and help. We will gladly do our best to offer suggestions.

## This Year's Christmas Project

I wrote about this last month. It is to build, equip and furnish a room (I hope it will be a large nursery room) in the new National Children's Home in Kingston, Jamaica. This room will be known as 'The Guide Friendship Room'.

To endow a cot, and have the name of the Unit, or District or Division, will mean a donation of £100—a lovely permanent gift to this Home which is so desperately needed there in Jamaica for the many little children wanting care and affection.

All donations will be welcome, however small, towards the building of our 'Guide Friendship Nursery'. We hope later on in the New Year to publish photos of the Home and our Room when it is built.

There may be some new Guiders reading THE GUIDER this month for the first time, who have never heard of the Guide Friendship Fund. If this is you, do please write to me for further information which I will gladly give you, also send you leaflets, posters and stickers for your Ranger, Guide or Brownie Unit.

V.A.

For information, or when sending donations, please write to: Guide Friendship Fund, Girl Guides Association, 17 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

near Lorne. Fully equipped for 40 campers (one large or two small camps). Excellent hut for solid shelter. Calor gas. Bookings will be accepted on and after 1st January, 1970, and should be sent to Miss N. Pratt, 22 Bangor Road, Holywood, Co. Down.

## Magilligan Camp-site

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. An 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, Northern Ireland.

Cottage available for Ranger holidays. Fully equipped for 12 persons Electricity, running water. Full details from Mrs. Grace A. McBride, 9 Creden Hill, 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.

In pleasant grounds with lovely

views and quiet surroundings on the shore of Belfast Lough, Lorne is only six miles from Belfast and a good centre for sight-seeing tours.

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

Special terms for parties of 20 or over, and for parties or Guide Companies taking the full number of places (30) and wishing to do their own cooking and catering.

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



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

## ACCOMMODATION

**IN CENTRAL LONDON:** **Olave House** is open 365 days a year. It is conveniently situated for everyone connected with the Guide Movement, who is visiting London for Conferences, Trainings, Reunions, Theatres and Shopping Spree. The nearest underground station is Earls Court. The costs are 20s. to 30s. per night, and there is H. and C. in every room. (Sorry—no accommodation for men!) We are often full—but do remember that it is always well worth asking. Please write to Miss Marshall, **Olave House**, 45 Longridge Road, London, S.W.5. Telephone FRObisher 2574. **Olave House** belongs to the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

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

## EMPLOYMENT OFFERED

**THE GUIDE CLUB**, 46 Belgrave Square, London, S.W.1. The Club is needing a—**RESIDENT SECRETARY** in the 30-50 age group, and one preferably having knowledge of the Guide Movement. Experience of General administration, including control of staff (24), P.A.Y.E., simple book-keeping and usual secretarial duties essential. Good accommodation consisting of own sitting room and bedroom is provided. Salary to be negotiated. Apply in writing with details to The Chairman at the above address.

**Two female Assistants** required, Residential post at home for physically handicapped girls. Details: Principal, Woodlarks Workshop, Farnham, Surrey.

## FOR SALE AND FUND RAISING

**3½d. each!—Printed British Ball Point Pens.** 144 full-length Conway Stewart ball pens die-stamped in gold with your Company or Charity for only 39s. 144 Printed Sovereign Pencils (British) 39s. 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.

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

**Dolls for dressing**, lucky dip toys, paper cups, serviettes, jelly cases etc. Send large S.A.E. for wholesale trade lists. D. Glover (Wholesale Toys) Ltd., Dept. GD 10, 203 Scholes Lane, Cleckheaton, Yorks.

**Make your own waterproof clothing.** Tough, colourful, hardwearing, proofed materials. Any lengths supplied. Ideal for all outdoor protective clothing. Save pounds on shop prices. S.a.e. for details and samples. Pennine Boats, Hardknott, Holmbridge, Huddersfield.

**Printed British Ball Pens.** 1 gross 42s. p.p. 4s. 6d., 3 gross 40s. p.p. 6s. Advertising pencils 38s. 6d. gross p.p. 3s. Advertising balloons 36s. gross (min. 3 gross). All the above include 36 letters and spaces advert. Pioneer Pencil Company, 3 Tithebarn Street, Liverpool.

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

**Friendship Wools.** Originated and designed to raise funds for good causes. Let it help your finances. For details of this unique scheme write to: Friendship Wools (G), 1005 Great Horton Road, Bradford, 7, Yorks.

**Tea Chests for sale** 5s. 6d. each (collect). Apply: Goddard & Son (house furnishers), High Street, Brentford 560-7127. Removals and furniture at discount.

**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.

**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.

**Goldfish with plastic carry-home bags** for all indoor Fund Raising Events throughout the winter, whatever the weather. Really big profits for very small outlay, details by return of post. Dept. W., Middlesex Goldfisheries, Lampton Road, Hounslow.

**British Ball Pens:** Gold printed up to 35 letters and spaces, 38s. per gross, all colours, any assortment, quick delivery. Fund Raisers/Key fobs/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.

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**Pack Holidays**, Wisborough Green Hall, Sussex is no longer used for Pack Holidays. Brownie Guiders please note.

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**3rd North East Scout & Guide Folk Festival**, Saturday, 15th November, 1969, at the Community Hall, Chester-le-Street, Co. Durham, 7 p.m. Chester-le-Street Service Team at their organising best for only 3s. 6d. per ticket. Anyone requiring tickets contact: K. Humes, 18 Newcastle Road, Chester-le-Street, Co. Durham.

**117th Sheffield Guide Company** celebrates its Ruby Jubilee on 6th December. Ex-members welcome. Please contact Miss P. Jackson, 132 Archer Road, Sheffield S80JT (Tel: 55320).

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**Tailored uniform**, large size, excellent condition. E. Blackall, 13 West Drive, Watford, WD2 6AL.

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Send 10s. subscription, with name, address and birth date, and orders for members' souvenirs to:

Richard Sneyd Esq., Room G.G.A., The National Trust, The Old Grapehouse, Cliveden, Taplow, Near Maidenhead, Berkshire.





photo: The National Trust

One of the volunteers who helped create a towpath beside a canal where it flows through the Forest of Arden.

# The National Trust

tackled with such enthusiasm that it was finished much sooner than expected, and the group was able to take on unscheduled work as well as some sight-seeing. Other arduous tasks included the cutting of gorse (at Woolacombe Bay, Devon) and a forest of bamboo (at Penrhyn Castle, Caernarvonshire). In general, the more formidable the task the more stimulating it proved to those taking part.

Volunteers bring their own bedding, and pay £3 10s. a week towards the cost of their food. In return they get simple accommodation, which this year varied from tents to the awe-inspiring gothic splendour of Penrhyn Castle. Those under 21 also receive a year's free membership of the Trust, and volunteers are invited on one afternoon to visit a nearby Trust property.

This season has confirmed that the camps are of great value both to the Trust—which gets done work that would otherwise be delayed or even go undone—and to the volunteers, who derive pleasure and purpose from the experience. Not only can they usually let off steam by controlled smashing, slashing and burning, they also learn new skills, enjoy the challenge of living in a totally different environment and above all find satisfaction in tackling jobs that they see to be worthwhile.

A similar programme of camps is being planned for next year and a detailed brochure will be available in January and is obtainable from Eric Crofts, The National Trust, The Old Grape House, Cliveden, Taplow, Maidenhead, Berks.

The National Trust have also recently developed a novel scheme, known as 'Basecamp N.T.'. Situated near Lake Windermere the aim is to provide a base from which campers can explore the Lake District. Facilities consist of simple buildings which provide cooking, dining and recreational space for up to 30 people and also storage and drying areas. Users are expected to give one day's work per week to help maintain the beauty of the surrounding countryside.

THE 1969 season of Acorn Camps, which ended on 17th September, was by far the largest and most successful that the National Trust has so far run. For many years the Trust has been helped at its properties by the efforts of parties of boys and girls, but the Acorn scheme was started in 1967 with the object of giving young people a chance to take a more active part in the Trust's work of preserving open country and historic buildings.

In the first year, more than fifty volunteers aged between 16 and 25 helped restore part of the Trust's 13½-mile length of the Stratford-upon-Avon Canal. In 1968 four camps were held, and this summer no fewer than 250 volunteers completed an enormous amount of hard work on 13 different sites.

Eight of the camps were run by Mr. Eric Crofts, the Trust's Projects Officer, and the rest by volunteer school-masters, lecturers and businessmen. The work done ranged from interior decoration at Dyrham Park, near Bath, through forestry and woodland clearance to the removal of four hundred concrete posts from a headland at Cemlyn Bay, Anglesey.

This last was the toughest job of all, but it was

## In Memoriam

BARBARA GARDNER, who died on 24th September as the result of an accident, had been actively involved in Guiding in Hertfordshire and latterly in Cambridgeshire, for more than 50 years. Her great interests were camping and working with Rangers and, as a trainer, her knowledge and enjoyment of both of them helped her to be essentially practical in her approach to the solution of the problems, technical or human, with which Guiders were confronted.

Barbara was a woman of great humour. She laughed with her friends at their absurdities and her own, a laughter without malice or self-consciousness. She had an appetite for living, finding it rich, funny, touching, perplexing but always stimulating. In the strength of her spirit, nurtured as it was by a deep personal faith in God, she ignored as far as was possible the increasing weakness of her body. Barbara was a very good companion indeed.

E.H.

MURIEL MARGARET HALL died at Bournemouth on 13th September after 45 years' service through Guiding. In 1947 she was appointed Commissioner for Lones, I.H.Q., and her ability to convey Guide training through the written word and the Lone Letter enabled her to make a unique contribution. Her friends on the Training Committee often affectionately referred to Muriel Hall as 'Miss Lone' and the award of the Medal of Merit in 1952 gave delight to Lone Guiders, Rangers and Guides in all parts of the United Kingdom.

Miss Hall served on the Publications Committee for ten years and here again her excellent command of English helped to straighten out the efforts of less articulate writers, her comments often enlivened by a delightful wit.

In her latter years Muriel underwent many operations but each time she rallied and, with great courage, was ready for the next Hellenic cruise or other adventure of the mind.

The *Times* obituary is typical of her understanding thoughtfulness: 'No flowers please but Miss Hall wished to thank all those who sent flowers during her last illness.'

M.L.M.



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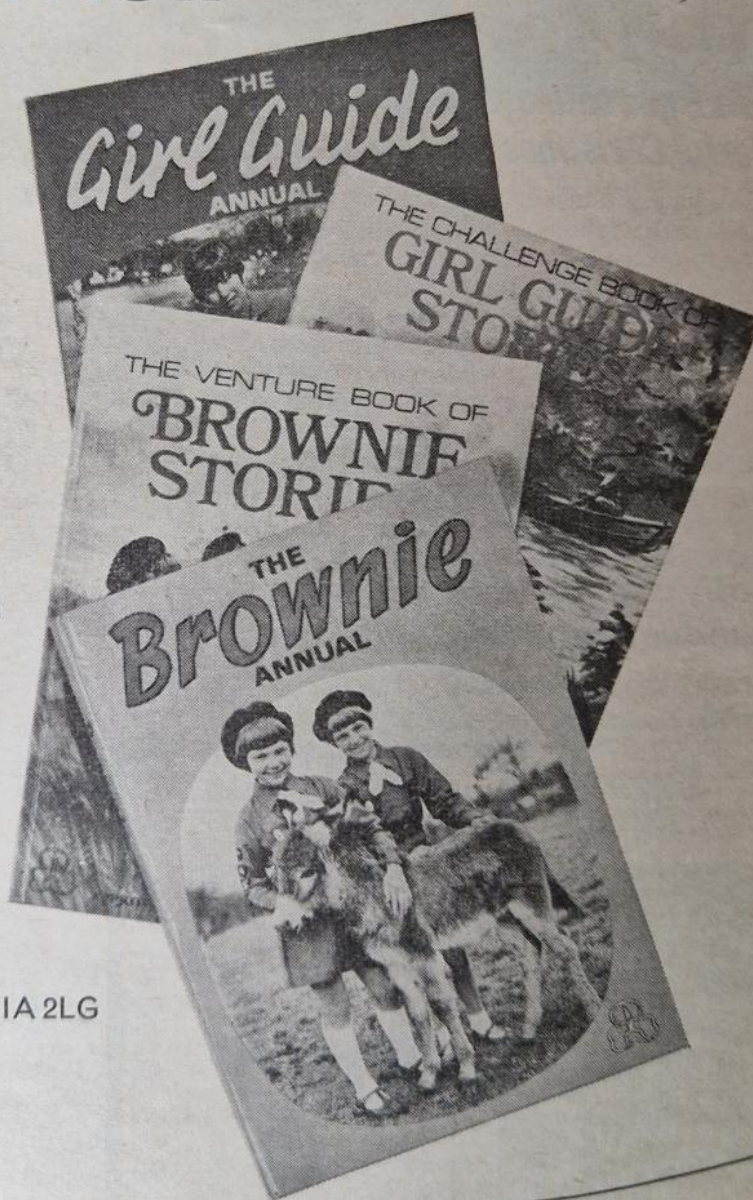
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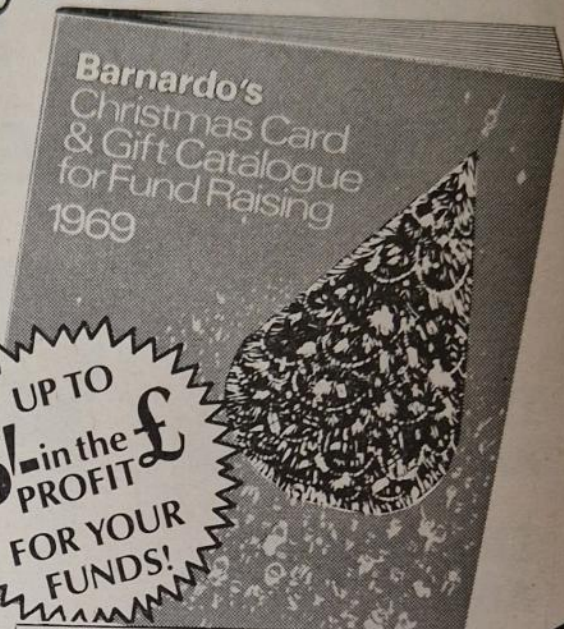
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THE GUIDER



# Gilding the Lily

illustrated by Jennetta Vise

FROM the moment a cavewoman first caught sight of her reflection in the water, it has been one of the most basic feminine instincts to want to improve on nature. What a pity that so few of us take the trouble to find out the best way to do so.

Guiding has a new programme, new uniforms, a new approach so essential to relationships with young people of today. Unfortunately lagging far behind is the awareness of many Guiders of the importance other people attach to outward appearance. The Guider is the spokeswoman for Guiding in the outside world, and for every one person who becomes involved enough to find out what she stands for, there will be a hundred who will judge her solely by whether she *looks* an alive, go-ahead youth leader, or an exponent of another era.

To begin with, the uniform with its choice of headgear gives every Guider of every size and shape the opportunity to look neat and even elegant. Guiders are frequently being taken for air hostesses, and there is no greater compliment, for one never sees an air hostess who is anything less than perfectly turned out from head to foot. Yet there are other Guiders who manage to look untidy and down-at-heel in an identical uniform. We can all ensure that our uniforms are always well brushed and pressed, avoiding the baggy, seated look that the skirt so readily achieves if it doesn't receive regular attention.

However young the wearer, mini-skirts and uniforms don't go together. On the other hand, nobody needs a skirt flapping around the base of the calf. The Chief Guide herself keeps up with the times in this respect, and just below or on the knee is an ideal length for most ages when in uniform. If your skirt needs shortening, unpick the hem, cut a piece off, hem it at the required length, and then *spend a long time pressing it* until the pleats are pleats once more. From personal experience, this last is essential, and many applications with a damp cloth will be required. If you have taken a really large chunk off your skirt, you may need to open up the pleats a little at the top to restore the balance. No matter how daunting the prospect of shortening your skirt by this method, *never* roll it over at the waist! Nor should the pocket, which is temptingly large, be used as a hiding place for all the bits and pieces which rightly belong in your handbag; or at least, not on occasions when you want to look your best.

Whether you wear a cap or beret, choose a hairstyle that complements the hat. A neat hairdo is absolutely essential to a well groomed appearance, and merely running a comb through your hair at the last minute and slapping your hat on is simply not good enough for a special occasion, of which there



will be many in Jubilee Year. If you haven't the time or the inclination to go to the hairdresser regularly, it's important at least to have your hair expertly cut every six weeks or so. In the November 1968 issue of THE GUIDER we published photographs and setting instructions of some hairstyles designed by Elida especially to be worn with the Guider's cap and beret, and these styles are quite simple to follow. For busy people, heated rollers are a wonderful investment, for they enable you to set your hair in a few minutes. These rollers are plugged into the electricity supply and heated then removed and used to set up your hair in the usual way, except of course that the heat in the rollers curls the hair in a few minutes instead of taking several hours. The original electrically heated rollers are rather expensive, but there are now cheaper versions available including a set which can be heated in boiling water which are equally effective, although a little more trouble. A set of these costs only about 10s.

Last month we had an article about wigs, and it may be considered that we are placing rather a lot of emphasis on the hair, but there are only a very few lucky people in the world whose hair is so naturally beautiful that it needs no attention.

This last observation applies equally to the face. It's an ironical fact that, by and large, the faces which really need a little help from cosmetics are all too often given up as a bad job. There are, of course, many exceptions to this and some of the most attractive and well groomed women in the world are those who have made a special effort to improve on the shortcomings of their natural appearance. A woman who makes the best of herself is always attractive, and we all owe it to ourselves and to others to be as pleasing as possible to look at, even in a woman's world. But the whole object of make-up, to my mind, is to improve on nature without making it too obvious.

Next month we will have an article on skin care and various kinds of makeup, from the unobtrusive everyday face to some more 'way out' ideas for special occasions and parties.



# Camper — Caveman or Cosmonaut?

by Jean D. Whyte



Illustrated by Elizabeth Wall

HOW often has our response to some suggested change been the rather pathetic plea 'We've always done it this way, why change?'. The basic fact that people do not like change is reflected in Guiding as in any other sphere and we must realise that sometimes our progress from Caveman to Cosmonaut has been possible only because of the progressive thought and ideas of a minority group. One definition of progress is to 'improve in proficiency' and this gives us guidance as to why we should seek to camp in keeping with the approaching 'seventies'.

For quite some time now we have managed to escape from the bell tent (feet-to-the-pole) image of Guide camp and have accepted the functional ridge tent as a useful alternative. Some have progressed further and make use of continental type frame tents which can often be borrowed, thus reducing hiring costs to non-equipped units. Without the inner sleeping compartment such a tent makes an ideal patrol tent or dining shelter and skills of woodcraft and gadgeting need not be lost. Adaptation of the rules for the care of the frame tent are necessary in these circumstances but the wider variety of experience gained in this way is useful to the Guide particularly if she is able to use her experience in family life.

## Sanitation

Camp sanitation is possibly the next priority of reform and in this direction it is not always the Guider's personal choice which is the driving force.



THE GUIDER

At the present time there is increasing objection to unnecessary digging of land and one can appreciate the reasons for this, especially on a popular camp site. Therefore if we seek the co-operation of land-owners and the goodwill of other campers we must be prepared to accede to their wishes. Traditional latrine trenches have long been with us with their many joys and sorrows. How often have we gone to great lengths to explain our requirements to the prospective digger only to find that the finished article was well nigh impossible to negotiate. Alternatively, if brave enough to attempt the digging yourself, in other than emergency circumstances, how many precious hours have been spent on the task and at what cost to your physical condition? The recent improvements in the quality of chemical sanitation is sufficient to convert even the most stubborn and the advantages gained easily outweigh the disadvantage of the necessity of transporting extra equipment. Our campers are now younger than ever when camping for the first time and we should consider this also.

## Camp Catering

The kitchen department of a camp has to meet all sorts of demands both in equipment and menu. Who can deny the many advantages of all manner of plasticware, particularly when gathered free of cost when offered as a bonus with product 'X'. Have we not all heard the scandalised comment 'My Dear—You don't take gas to camp!' Why shouldn't we make use of such an aid? There is no doubt that the quickest and cheapest method of producing heat is by the traditional wood burning fire and I hope that we never find the campfire to be outdated, but an additional reliable source of energy can do no harm, provided its use is supervised by someone who is familiar with the working of such a stove and proper precautions against fire risk are taken. Again this can extend the scope of training. The advantage of being able to provide a cup of coffee for an unexpected guest at a few moments' notice or supply instantly a hot water bottle for a sick child, particularly in adverse weather conditions, is beyond any obstructive disadvantage of which one can think.

Catering packs of vegetables and soups etc., are both sensible and economical alternatives to spending long hours of valuable camp time in the preparation of meals. Gone are the days when chicken was a



luxury household item and for camp purposes, prices compare favourably to that of other meats so why not include it in your menu? If your Guides wish to adventure in eating why not let them experiment with curries or other oriental dishes. A Patrol challenged to prepare a foreign meal will have enormous fun planning it and in the preparation and sampling of their chosen dishes and it does help to remove us from our sausage and beans orbit. Have your patrols ever changed mincemeat into Hamburgers or rice pudding into Mallow Pie? If not, why not try it next time, the cost is the same and the results interesting. A little additional expense can often be justified in the celebration of a birthday or other anniversary. There are all sorts of possibilities in this realm for 8 point challenges.

### Fashion and Comfort

Changing fashions are always with us and in camp dress we also meet with change. The shortening of the hem line means that a camp dress has more possibility of being outworn before outgrown and the current trend in brief shorts does not pander to the necessity for new ones each year on the pretext of being outgrown. Stretch fabrics are also in this way helpful, and of course non-iron, crease resisting materials make life much more simple. Though few anoraks can be said to be completely non-porous and waterproof there are still acceptable alternatives to the easily torn plastic waterproof coat. Oiled sailing jackets (worn with shorts) or jackets of P.V.C. material are ideal and coupled with golfing trousers can give complete protection in the most wet weather.

Comfort in camp is of paramount importance to all campers and we endeavour in our training of Guides to impart the essentials before going to camp and then let the girls develop their ideas of camp furniture and equipment and in the sensible care of their possessions while in camp. Can inflatable mattresses really be considered any less sensible than the palliasses which earlier Guides will remember? On the contrary, deflated during daytime and packed with the bedding roll they cause no inconvenience and indeed give additional insulation and wet weather protection. The use of an air-bed is of course a matter of personal choice and many people find the ground equally comfortable. If you are not one of these people there is no need to suffer martyrdom or suffer from lack of sleep, find an acceptable alternative. Camp beds tend to be more cumbersome and colder at camp and are best reserved for indoor camps or pack holidays. A chair in camp can be invaluable in the event of a visit being made by an elderly person. A sprightly 90-year-old would much prefer not to have to squat upon the ground or an upturned lemonade crate! Equally a Guider whose bones are more settled than those of her Guides could make use of a chair should she ever be fortunate enough to find time to sit upon it.

Certain modern innovations have little use in camp one of these being possibly the transistorised radio. If we need mechanical assistance perhaps a tape-recorder would be of more service as we could in the course of our camp replace pre-recorded tapes

with a Camp-Fire recording or sounds of nature collected as a Patrol challenge. Photography can be similarly used to our advantage and help with outdoor training during winter sessions. Our own talents to entertain and to be entertained (however limited) come into their own in camp and this is always an ideal opportunity to rediscover the resources of the Guides.

### Be ready to Adapt

It is wise to have planned a timetable and routine before going to camp but some deviation from set routine can add to the interest and enjoyment of your programme. A late night or early rise can be adequately compensated earlier or later in the day and the memory of a torchlight walk, fire rafts in the darkness or a climb to witness the splendour of a sunrise will remain a pleasant memory for a long time to come and for a new camper will perhaps be the highlight of her camp.

The ability to make for ourselves a healthy home in the open by using camp and woodcraft skills must be preserved but we cannot afford to close our eyes to change and advancement around us. Improvements tried of our own initiative and accepted naturally need no justification. After all we now need not explain why we use motor transport instead of a trek-cart.

The acquisition of camping skill and proficiency depends not only upon a measure of native and creative ability but upon the sensible use of available facilities. At Guide camp we wish our Guides to enjoy themselves, experience fun and adventure while at the same time growing in character, usefulness and self-reliance and we can only meet this challenge if we approach it with an open mind and progressive attitude. We are dealing with girls who have to meet the demands of the seventies and it is for this age that they must be equipped. Therefore as we cope in an age of rapid advancement let us do so in the assured knowledge that B.-P. would himself have wished it so. Who can tell—we may see the approach of an era of interplanetary camping!



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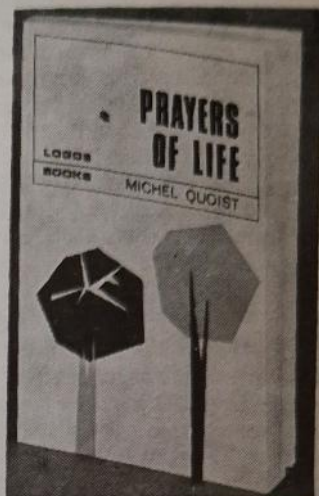
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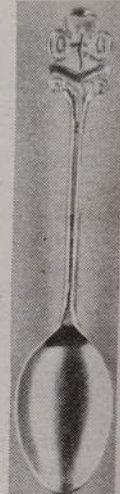
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16 College Square North, Belfast 1.

Printed by The Riverside Press Ltd., London and Whitstable and published by The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1. (01-834 6242). All communications with regard to subscriptions, editorial matters and advertisements should be addressed to THE GUIDER, Girl Guides Association. Subscriptions including postage 22s. for 12 months Great Britain, 21s. overseas. Trade Agents: Surridge Dawson & Co. (Productions) Ltd., 136-142 New Kent Road, London, S.E.4.