

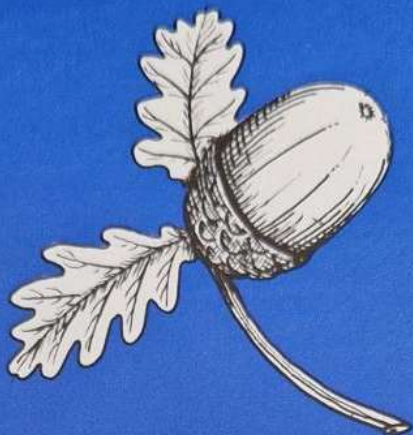
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## Chief Commissioner's Tour

Mrs. Parker Bowles will be leaving for Canada, towards the end of this month, on the first leg of her Commonwealth tour which keeps her out of this country until early June. After visiting various parts of Canada she moves on at the beginning of April to New Zealand. The Chief Commissioner will meet Commissioners and Guiders in many parts of New Zealand before flying on to Australia, where she has an equally full programme of civic receptions, press conferences and television interviews, as well as many meetings within the Guiding community. All our good wishes go with the Chief Commissioner on her exciting, but exhausting, tour.

## front cover

Typical of the happy spirit which pervaded this year's Folk Fest were The Twentythirds, a folk group from the 23rd Portsmouth Guide Company.  
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Folk Fest 4 was held on 31st January at the Fairfield Halls, Croydon. We hope to publish a review in a future issue of *THE GUIDER*. *Left*: Two members of the Vale Folk group. *Below*: The Worcestershire Source, which includes Vanessa Burton, an assistant Guider with the 1st Alcester Company.

## Folk Fest



## Boat Show

*Photographs: The Scout Association*



The Scout and Guide Associations were represented at the Boat Show, Earls Court, on 6th-16th January. *Right*: Brownie Guides and Cub Scouts demonstrating the making of fibre-glass boats. *Above*: By means of painting and collage work Brownie Guides and Cub Scouts create a seascape mural.





## Scouting and Guiding

**R**EPORTS in the press, and rumours from our own members have produced the idea, in some quarters, that we are about to form one Association. However, each Movement has its own traditions and its own individuality and this is proved by the fact that the Guide numbers have been going up and up for many years now. No such move is contemplated nor has such a suggestion been discussed by Scout and Guide Headquarters.

A recent development to be welcomed within the Programme is the variety of joint activities taking place among members of the Scout and Guide Movements at local and national level. In a few isolated areas there are criticisms that initiative is being stifled, but in most Counties, Scouts and Guides and Venture Scouts and Rangers are successfully planning and carrying out joint events such as service projects, technical training, camping and visits abroad. Although our programmes differ, Scouters and Guiders and Commissioners are training together on many subjects of common interest and concern, and there are many interesting developments in this field.

In 1969, it was decided that 'Mixed Units' could be formed at the request of the young people themselves, and a small number have been registered. Mixed Units are formed from Venture Scout Units and Ranger Guide Service Units with the consent of the respective Commissioners. Those who belong to Mixed Units must be members of their respective Movements; boys make their Promise as Venture Scouts and girls as Ranger Guides. The Scouts are, however, experimenting in some areas by permitting girls who are not Guides to join Venture Scout units. These units are not Mixed Units and are entirely the responsibility of the Scout Commissioner. The girls will be invested in the same way as the male members of the Unit and will follow the Venture Scout Training Scheme. These Development Units (as they are called) are limited in number and the Commissioners will be keeping informed of developments because such a unit could adversely affect recruiting of Ranger Guides. A leaflet obtainable from Commonwealth Headquarters gives all details regarding the formation, registration and programme of Mixed Units.

There is a permanent joint committee at Headquarters which regularly reviews the policy of both Movements. In this way it is hoped that rules relevant to any joint activities can come into line, thus easing the mechanics of organisation. We know that everyone will be glad to hear that a survey into the possibility of aligning Scout and Guide boundaries in the Counties is now taking place. All these trends are greatly to be encouraged by all of us for the future development of the Movement and we hope that a greater mutual understanding with the Scouts will ensue from the various ways in which we can get together.

*Ann Parker Bowles*

Chief Commissioner

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| 12-19 June         | <b>Hants. Trefoil Extensions</b> (women).<br>Mrs. E. Jarvis, Old Lyndale, Sway Road, Brockenhurst, Hants.       |
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| 24-31 July         | <b>Chailey Heritage Craft School Guides</b> . Miss S. Blades, Blatchets, Allington Road, Newick, Lewes, Sussex. |
| 7-14 August        | <b>Discoverers</b> (women). Miss R. Barnes, 19 Kendrick Road, Reading, Berks.                                   |
| 14-21 August       | <b>Pathfinders</b> (Guides and others).<br>Miss A. Cann, 20 Southlands Road, Weymouth, Dorset.                  |

## Help the Aged

Help the Aged youth campaign is organising a sponsored dance (marathon?) at the Contact Club, Westminster, during the weekend of 13th/14th March.

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## Forward with Memories

A REVIEW OF THE DIAMOND  
JUBILEE IN SCOTLAND

by Rosalind Hall

JUBILEE YEAR is over, but there were memorable happenings, many of which have left their marks on each one of us.

According to one dictionary a diamond is 'noted for its brilliance, hardness and costliness' and a Jubilee is a 'time of exultant rejoicing'. Did Guiding last year echo some, or all, of these qualities? I think so.

The celebrations proved costly in money and effort. The number of voluntary hours spent in preparation alone must have been colossal. The number of Guiders who cheerfully tackled new enterprises was equally large. Yes, the cost was great, but then all worthwhile achievements involve some cost.

What about hardness; had this rather dubious quality any relevance to Guiding in 1970? None of us would wish to be hard, uncaring people, but without a certain toughness, a refusal-to-give-in-whatever-the-odds, many of the outstanding events would have been doomed. Our notorious Scottish climate did its worst, but despite all this we persevered and the camps went on. It was all worthwhile because of the reactions from the Guides, such as the one, evacuated from Glen Fyne, who said, 'Yes, it was bitterly cold and wet and I had to wait hours for the last bus, but it didn't matter, it was all part of the adventure.'

There have been many outstanding celebrations, many enduring acts of service and perhaps, as never before, the members of the public have been made aware of our aims and achievements, but all these things would have lacked lustre if they had not sprung

from the unity of promise and purpose which was expressed at the Usher Hall Thanksgiving Service.

A Jubilee is 'a time of exultant rejoicing'—some of the following recollections may prove that we have indeed had full cause to rejoice because each Guide has grown a little in stature and many of us have discovered that 'happiness is serving'. At Company level there is the memory of the evening 'cheering' the residents of the local home for the disabled, when the Guides much appreciated the spontaneous singing of *Will ye no come back again* by their audience at the end of their performance. There was the never-to-be-forgotten 'cheering ourselves' trip to Arran, when the rain miraculously ceased. Then there was our long-haired farm student who chose to remain with us rather than go off on his own ploys, and who, later that night, abandoned the prospect of a hot bath and cheerfully drove another 28 miles to pick up two rather sheepish adult friends, who had literally missed the boat! A fleeting memory of a worried man who looked searchingly down the long queue for the boat, and then approached us to do an urgent errand on the mainland—'because you are Guides'.

At County level there are memories of half-lit figures in the dark launching model rafts with flaming pieces of fire-lighter. These all capsized far too soon, but somehow it didn't seem to matter for we'd all experienced a moment of great beauty. At one of the Brownie Revels there was the Commissioner who, when morale was dropping with the rain, suddenly left the line of V.I.P.'s, ran down the bank and managed to re-enthuse hundreds of wet Brownies with her own vitality.

There are memories from a National Camp of the blind Guide who rode a motorbike and went on an overnight hike, and of the sighted Guide who said to her, 'I'd always imagined that blind people must be sad, but you folk are always laughing'. The thoroughly discontented, homesick Guide who, after a day of real service with the handicapped, suddenly touched the Guider's arm and said, 'You know that song (*Go well and safely*), well, I just don't want to go now'. A lovely memory of our Chief Commissioner, who, despite a gruelling morning, climbed a newly-made stile three times, 'just for fun', so winning the hearts of the makers.

There were, of course, mishaps and moments of panic, but these are surely outweighed by the happy memories giving cause for rejoicing: by the Guides who have returned from Jubilee events with a greater degree of tolerance, many new interests and, perhaps, a new sense of wonder at the wideness of our Movement; by the Guiders who gave their time and talents; and by a precious personal memory of the special visitor who looked around a crowded marquee and said, quietly, 'I don't think we've much to worry about because these faces are animated.'

So can we, as Guiders, go forward this year propelled by the rejoicing and brilliance of Jubilee Year and determined that this vital animation will remain and that our Rangers, Guides and Brownies will never be classed a 'Nothing People'.

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# Towards Self Determination

by  
Islwyn Jones

**R**UNNING THROUGH the Eight Point Programme is the central theme that Guiding should be presented in a new form, more applicable to and understandable by the girl of today, to provide a more flexible framework within which groups can pursue their own challenging and worthwhile enterprises. No attempt at uniform achievement is made, each girl is encouraged to set herself high standards and helped to grow towards them.

## What are the Implications of this New Approach?

1. The previous philosophical and traditional lines of thinking in the world of Guiding tended generally to reflect a more authoritarian or Leader orientated pattern.
2. The new method implies a less rigid approach based on greater freedom of choice for the individual girl. In fact, personal encouragement through education rather than enforced education.
3. What do we mean by the term education and how far are we aware of the enormous developments in the world of education itself, i.e. the changes in school methods and in the whole concept of education?
4. Flexibility also implies a therapeutic approach. What does this really mean?
5. What important leadership skills and methods are now needed?

Here there is no short cut. We need to take into consideration a whole complex variety of factors—the trainers on education, home background, motivation, social status, long-term objectives, basic stability, attitudes to contemporary social issues including morality and sex, religious awareness, permissiveness, etc.

## Varying Attitudes

If the new approach demands a less rigid attitude how can this be best achieved?

The following is an actual quote from a Guiding official of some considerable County influence—

*'I don't know what these gels are coming to, they don't seem to have much respect for discipline and they get so sensitive if you try to correct them. I mean they will have to conform in time, won't they? They don't seem very proud of their womanhood. In my childhood I was taught the social graces the hard way, and of course they get married so young, don't they? They probably wonder what's hit them when they start having a family. In Guiding we are at least trying to do something for them, give them a sense of fair play and a feeling of loyalty.'*

The speaker was in her early 50's and unmarried. If attitudes are to be open and not rigid, how do you reconcile the previous statement with the following. This time from a Commissioner representing a different social and educational background—

*'My girls are fantastic! Look what they have to put up with today. The poor things just don't know where they stand, they seem to work jolly hard at school to gain more G.C.E.'s and where does it get them? If they are very good they might seek further training but if they are average they tend to end up in Boots or "type for a local firm", and they look so smart and with it as far as fashion goes. We had a fantastic discussion on abortion the other night and I only happened to look in out of a sense of guilt because I hadn't been in touch with the Unit for some months. They really are aware of the facts of life. I realise that Guiding is only a part of their life. Society today makes life difficult for them. I mean the changes in morality and what is right and wrong. On the whole they are having a pretty tough time.'*

## Reconciliation of attitudes

How, then, do you reconcile these two attitudes in the light of the Eight Point Programme?

Elizabeth Carnegie in her very valuable booklet *Training Methods* constantly refers to:

- a) The need to create meaningful relationships with the individual and the group.
- b) The need to develop a technique for presenting all informal teaching material in such a manner that it personally involves the participants. This personal therapeutic approach to our work with young people is a highly complex business but there are a number of basic principles that are worth discussing. There is need for knowledge of the way any group behaves and this can be thought of as a kind of language.
- c) It takes a certain skill to appreciate that group silence may be as aggressive as open abuse.
- d) That the real significance of communication among a group of girls may lie less in who does the talking than in which people are listened to.



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- e) Knowledge of the vocabulary of group behaviour is only one step on the road to understanding the total language and it is essential that we begin to come to terms with some of the existing theories about group behaviour.
- The following basic essentials might form the basis for further discussion—

### 1. Acceptance

In social group work terms this means offering to every person you work with the same basic element of respect whatever your personal feelings may be about her appearance, habits, creed, social background or colour. Your personal reaction must not deter you from creating a relationship which allows you to carry out the task of helping that individual girl. You may not like some of the things she does, or agree with her opinions, but this does not stop you respecting her as a person. This does not mean that you have to come down to her level or lower your own personal standards, or that the group should have no standards or rules, but you will be in a far better position to help her if you demonstrate your respect and willingness to be 'sympathetic' right at the start.

### 2. Self Awareness

Self awareness is the keynote of social group work techniques. To be aware of our own strengths and weaknesses, confusion of built-in prejudices, of our likes and dislikes, it is so easy to give a young person the impression of rejection. Knowledge of human growth and development and adolescent psychology constantly reminds us of the basic insecurity suffered by most young people during this period. While they might not show it they are highly sensitive to their own feelings. Have you ever felt that the person you were talking to was not really listening or excuses herself in the middle of one of your sentences to do something more important? It will be true to say that young people today more than ever before desperately need acceptance. They want to be identified, to feel that they matter and in any group they want to feel that you give this sign of acceptance equally, despite their apparent individual failings. The

second important principle is the adoption of a more non-judgmental attitude. If we agree that, our job is to help the young person understand what is involved in making decisions, not to pronounce absolute rightness or wrongness in a situation or to apportion blame to this individual or group. We may have to state where we stand and why we have reached certain standards and choice, but that we do not necessarily force these on the individual. We need to point out the consequences which follow certain actions when making a choice or failing to make a choice and the individual must be allowed to make her own choice. The worker is concerned to help the group learn to do things effectively and to use the experiences of making wrong choices in a constructive way. Call it evolution if you like.

### 3. Self Determination

There is a need for the worker to adopt an attitude of self determination in relation to the young people. The Eight Point Programme seems to constantly reinforce this. We must agree that the Guide Movement will have its 'terms of reference' or set its limits but if these are made clear then the group will appreciate the boundaries of its authority and can learn to exercise decision-making within them. If we agree that in the new approach the group should be assisted to accept more authority and responsibility for its own affairs then we should share with them the problems that this brings individuals, e.g. many have to make sacrifices because of a group decision and this can be painful. The worker may have to decide to step in if a situation is likely to have unnecessary or predictable repercussions and we would call this being sensitive to group reaction.

### 4. Confidentiality

Finally, there is a need for the worker to adopt an attitude of confidentiality and it is only when the young person feels confident in her relationship with the worker that real communication and progress begins. This is particularly important if we are to encourage young people to share with us some of their problems and innermost thoughts. The Client Centred Approach again is emphasised.

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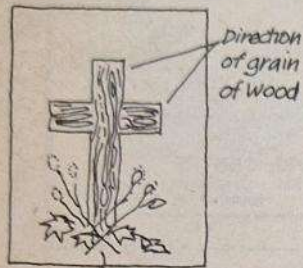
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# Easter Cards

by FRANCES REED

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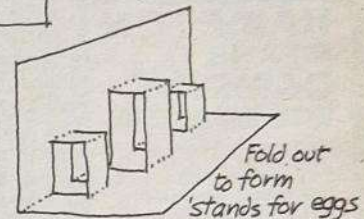
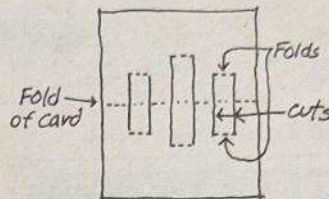
Spray fixed with Sellotape or 'Uhu'

Place the paper over the wood and rub smoothly and firmly with the crayon. Make sure that the rubbing is even and all in the same direction. Rub a large enough piece to be able to cut out a cross to stick on to the front of the card. Place this centrally and decorate the bottom left hand corner of the card with a small spray of pussy willow, ivy leaves, alder cones, etc.

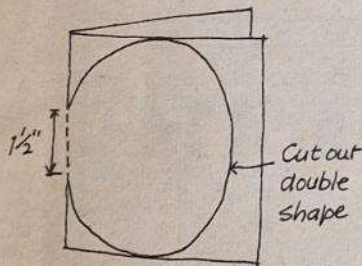
Add appropriate greetings.

1. Take a piece of thin paper (typing or air-mail type) and a wax crayon, preferably a dark coloured one. Find a piece of unpainted wood with a 'grain' (the side of a box, a plank, or the inside of a cupboard, or a floor board would be suitable).

For displaying eggs



Three small eggs could be stuck to a card to stand up. They fold flat for posting.



2. Fold a piece of thin card in half and draw an egg shape on it. Make sure that the shape comes right up to the fold at the left hand side.

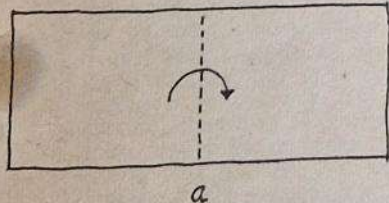
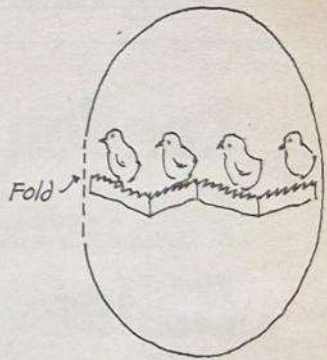
Cut out the double shape being sure to leave about 1 1/2 in. of the fold as a hinge.

Take a strip of yellow paper (or paint it yellow) about 1 1/2 in. deep and 8 in. - 10 in. long. Fold it like a concertina so that the folds are 1 in. wide (diagrams a, b, c). Flatten it with the folds to the sides.

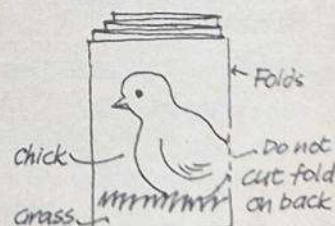
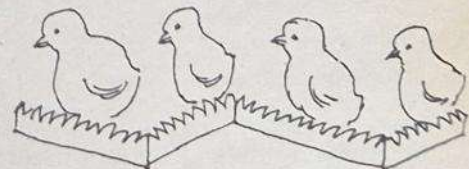
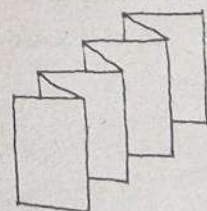
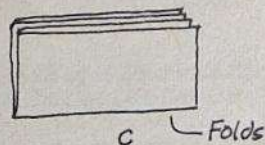
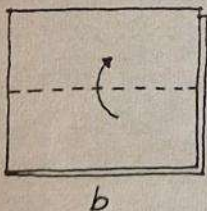
Draw a chick and cut out of folded paper. Cut off every other chick, making a line of chicks walking the same way. Draw wings, eyes, etc., if desired and paste on to Easter Egg card.

Ribbons, pieces of d'oyley, paint, etc., can be used to decorate card further.

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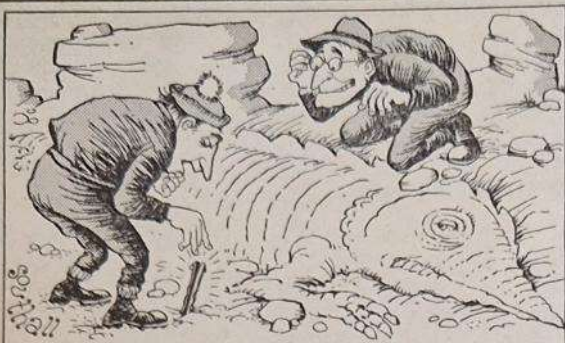


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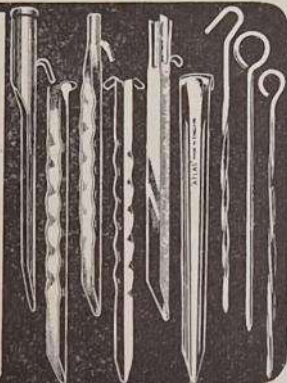




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# Airing and Sharing



## Sea Rangers

The Warwickshire Guiders complained about the petty-minded policy over Sea Rangers, but is it just the policy?

The Land, Air Rangers and Cadets have changed to the new programme without any fuss. As Headquarters decided on this change and the new programme has been with us for nearly three years now, why cannot these few Sea Rangers conform to a majority decision? Must it make such a difference to these people what they wear? The aims of Guiding are the same whatever uniform you are wearing and you can do exactly the same activities.

Sea Rangers tend to stay on that track of thought only. Have they no other interests? In a Service Unit you can do any activity INCLUDING boating. As a member of a Service Unit I enjoy boating, leadership and land activities. I hold boating and canoeist permits, have taken part in Regattas and stayed for a week on the *T.S. Foudroyant*. I have been in contact with Sea Rangers and often find that they resent the intrusion of Ranger Guides in activities with a boating bias until they get to know them. The uniform to them is an enemy which they are fighting for no purpose.

Rangers are a welcomed section of the Girl Guides Association, where those of different outlooks can work together in harmony.

E. A. ASCOUGH, Brandwood District R.G.S.U.

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As a Guider who is rather at sea by the vehement attitude of the Sea Ranger Guiders, whose views were expressed in recent GUIDERS, I should dearly like to see an end to this pointless dissertation.

We wear uniform in the Guide Movement to break down barriers, not to create them. If every Unit providing a real service, e.g. ski rescue, or following a specific interest, was to wear attire publicising that field there would be no point in our uniformity of dress. Surely Sea Rangers can wear clothes suitable for the occasion while pursuing that interest as other groups do.

A girls' organisation is, in my opinion, suspect when it bases its 'costume' on male attire, peculiar to a military organisation. No section of the Guide Movement is an end to itself, so why should Rangers interested in the sea adopt 'garb' foreign to women with whom they will mix when following up their interest in the community?

I wear a uniform because I believe in the idea behind a movement whose members are from different backgrounds being uniform in dress, so please let us either be uniform on public occasions, or drop it altogether.

JEAN WRIGHT, Alva, Clackmannanshire.

## Merely a Safety Valve?

Looking over all the letters to your column since it started, I think all would agree that it is serving a real need, as it seems to pinpoint similar difficulties, often carried to extremes, throughout the country, whether it be the choosing of a District Commissioner, or the lower and upper limits of a Guider's age!

However, is your column merely acting as a safety valve? Why is the written word so much easier than the spoken? Dialogue is vitally necessary between the leaders of today and tomorrow, and surely there is need for both the conformist and the radical in this dialogue. I feel that when these two forces have a confrontation, one of two courses results. Either there is a somewhat loud explosion, which is of little value to either person or future progress, or there is a dialogue where two views are calmly and equally presented and respected. From my observation of the comments by Guiders in your column, it seems to me that the former takes place in most cases. Surely in our Movement, which now stresses relationships, dialogue should be taking place.

Are there occasions when all interested Guiders could reply to a referendum? Will there be opportunities for 'in depth discussion' within the new Regions? Are there enough occasions for the 'fireside chat discussion', or are most of our meetings too full of business? I believe there are far more Guiders who are 'new' to Guiding today; surely dialogue for them, and with them, is even more vital.

As a youngish Commissioner I am extremely concerned, and tend to speculate about the Movement's future. I have no doubt it will survive, but will it progress?

MERRILL L. MORGAN, District Commissioner,  
Liverpool N.E.

## The Young Image

Has it struck D. Whitehead, I.O.W., that many, if not most, of the elderly Guiders are still active only because no young people are willing to take over their work? Or is it only on the mainland that this applies?

L. M. KIRTON, Brownie Guider, 22nd Nottingham Pack.

## Pack Holidays

Brownie Guiders who are thinking of going on Pack Holiday this year should not start planning without the help of *Pack Holidays*, a new book published by the Girl Guides Association.

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# National Guide Lawn Tennis Tournament

A TENNIS TOURNAMENT will be organised again this year for members of the Movement with the support and advice of the Lawn Tennis Foundation. WEBB IVORY LTD., known by a vast majority of Guide Units in connection with their fund-raising efforts, are generously financing the tournament which this year will be extended to Guides of 14 and over, with the finals, with all expenses paid, taking place at Queen's Club, London. The details are as follows:

1. Entry is individual and open to all Guides, Rangers and Guiders (any section), between 14 and 20 years (i.e. who have not reached 21st birthday by 24th July, 1971).
2. The tournament will be limited to singles matches played on any surface (the finals will be on hard courts).
3. Units/Counties will arrange rounds to suit their own convenience within the time schedule mentioned under clause 6.
4. The winning girl in each county will compete in semi-finals at county level; in England semi-finals at Regional level. She must keep herself free for

Saturday, 24th July, should she reach the finals.

5. The semi-finalists will compete in the National finals at Queen's Club, London, on Saturday, 24th July.

## 6. Time Schedule:

March to June, 1971	Unit/County rounds
By 10th July	Country/Regional semi-finals completed
24th July	National finals

## 7. Finance:

- (a) Limited financial assistance will be available to Counties where needed. Counties may apply to C.H.Q. Public Relations Department.
- (b) Expenses for semi-finals, i.e. competitors' travelling expenses, hire of courts and incidentals within reason will be refunded from the Webb Ivory donation.
- (c) National finals—travelling expenses and overnight accommodation for the nights of 23rd and 24th July paid from the Webb Ivory donation.

8. A trophy will be awarded to the winner of the National finals, and commemorative diplomas to all finalists, as well as various consolation prizes.

9. The tournament will be played according to the rules of the Lawn Tennis Association, The Queen's Club, West Kensington, London, W.14. Tel. Fulham 4233/4 (reversed charges if necessary). Manager Jack Moore will clear up any queries.

10. Each County will probably appoint a County Representative to act as liaison within the county and with Region/Country/C.H.Q.

A booklet produced by the Lawn Tennis Foundation in co-operation with the Lawn Tennis Association, answers some of the many questions about tennis. Called *Let's Play Tennis*, it is obtainable from the Lawn Tennis Foundation, The Queen's Club, West Kensington, London, W.14. Please enclose a foolscap s.a.e. when writing.

## COMING THIS MONTH

### THE BROWNIE

- 3rd March** Start of Cyclist Badge series. Brownies make things.
- 10th March** Bird issue.
- 17th March** St. Patrick's Day issue.
- 24th March** Some ideas for Easter. Mini First Aid Book, pull-out booklet series commences.
- 31st March** Details of the Annual Pet Show.

### TODAY'S GUIDE

- 5th March** Guide Friendship Badge (3). Free chart—uniform and how to wear it. Make your own camp articles. Easter Good Turns. Company Games. Life line throwing chart. Taking the Outdoor Cooking Pennant.
- 12th March** St. Patrick's Day issue. Guide Friendship Badge (4). Taking the Outdoor Cooking Pennant. More articles to make for camp. Company Games. Chart: Trees in Bud.
- 19th March** Hiker Badge (1). Thinking Day 1971. Reports and pictures. More camp articles to make. Chart: Things to do on an Easter Hike.
- 26th March** Hiker Badge (2). Taking the Outdoor Cooking Pennant. Take your Patrol on a visit. Easter egg chart. More camp articles to make. What to wear on an Easter hike.

### THE RANGER

The March issue of THE RANGER contains: help with the Motor Mechanic Interest Certificate, part 2; Mountaineering by Artificial Light; reports on Ranger activities; Chart—The night sky in March; Decimalisation Quiz; details of the Lawn Tennis Tournament. Also usual features: Readers' Letters; Book Reviews; Ranger Scene; etc.

## MOUNTAIN LEADERSHIP COURSES

A leaflet 'Mountain Leadership Training Board 71/72' giving details of how to qualify for the Mountain Leadership Certificate and of all the courses available throughout the U.K. is now available. For all information and details of syllabus application should be made to:—Mountain Leadership Training Board, 26 Park Crescent, London W1N 4AJ.

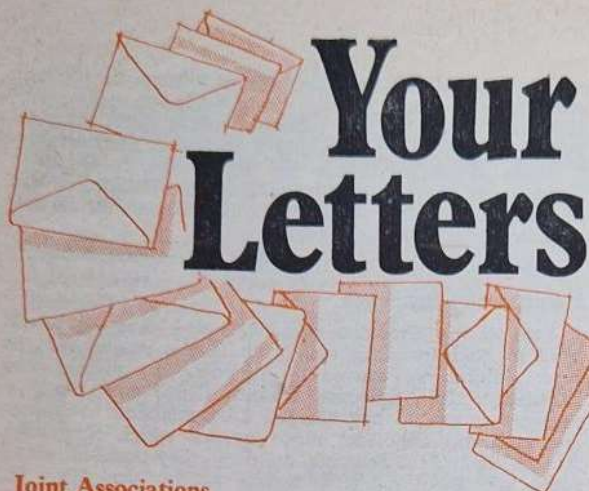
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# Your Letters

The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the Editor.

As a District Commissioner, terminated warrants pass through my hands on their way back to their owners and I have always thought it a very curt dismissal after, in many cases, years of service to the Guide Movement.

What a nice idea the Scout cancellation stamp is. How about it Guides? Could we not adopt a similar stamp with a facsimile of Lady Baden-Powell's signature, then a terminated warrant would be something to treasure rather than to be banished to the back of the drawer.

JUNE Y. RUSSELL, District Commissioner,  
Iford, Bournemouth, Hants.

*Your point has been noted, but I understand that normally a letter of thanks accompanies a terminated warrant card*  
—EDITOR.

## Day Camping

At this time of the year many people are thinking about arranging holidays, and Guiders are thinking about camps and Pack Holidays. Many Guiders are prevented by family commitments from taking their Pack away, myself among them. I was very interested in an article in THE GUIDER last February about Day Camps and my assistant and myself decided to have a go. We chose a week during the school holidays and chose three days out of the week. Mothers provided all the transport to my house, in a village seven miles from where the Pack is based. We kept the activities as much like a Pack holiday as possible with weather charts, duty rota, etc., games and projects. We had a lady from the local Red Cross to give us a talk on First Aid, and we also walked to the next village to be shown over the Church and the Hall, and on the last day we invited the local Brownie Pack to join us at our Gypsy Encampment. The village was full of gypsies that day. It was all great fun, and although not quite the experience that a Pack Holiday would be it was certainly very worthwhile, and I do recommend it to Brownie Guiders who can't leave their families to go on Pack Holiday. I'm sure that it would work just as well for Guides too.

(MRS.) JANET NEWSTEAD, Brownie Guider,  
1st Wroxham Pack, Norwich.

## Price Increases

While I share to some extent the apprehension expressed in the letter 'Increases' in the January GUIDER relating to the rise in the membership subscription (Herefordshire is a rural county where the average wage is much lower than that of an industrial county), I do not see how it can be avoided with present-day costs. The Scout subscription has been 10s. a head for some years.

The decentralisation from 'England' to six regions will provide opportunity for a much wider discussion of policies and with the numbers in the Movement this is surely not a 'top-heavy administration'?

The voluntary service of Guiders and Commissioners of which we are rightly proud deserves and, indeed, to make it effective, must have a really good administration behind it. In present conditions the employment of some full-time paid officers appears to be inevitable and personally, I can see nothing detrimental to the Movement therein.

ESTHER E. POOLE-HUGHES, J.P., County Commissioner,  
Herefordshire.

## Not So Super

I should like to express my appreciation of the training articles headed 'What we meant to do was . . .' I have dutifully read my GUIDER each month from the time when I first received a Warrant in 1945, but I have often closed the pages with a feeling of depression and vague guilt,

## Joint Associations

With reference to letters on the subject of Joint Associations, I wonder if the writers have consulted the Scouts and Rangers concerned. I have had considerable experience as a Sea Ranger Skipper and have yet to meet the boy or girl who wants a mixed Unit. Many girls would like more activities, e.g. Socials and Adventure Evenings, with the Scouts, whereas the boys only endure 'Combined Ops' as a matter of politeness. I am quite sure that the reason the census figures for Rangers do not approximate to those for Brownies is that, whereas Brown Owls are obliged to send their Brownies up to Guides after a certain age, Guide Captains try to keep their older Guides far too long. If Guides had to move on to Rangers before their 15th birthday, I believe the leak could be stopped. Yes, I have met the examination 'bogey' and can deal with him, though I constantly hear from Guide Captains who say they cannot.

E. E. D. H. BOWLES, S.R.S. *Temeraire*, London.

## Disappointing Badge

Recently we had an 'Open Evening' at Brownies, and the climax of the evening came when the District Commissioner arrived to present some badges, including five Highway badges.

The girls love the Journeys and this term we have concentrated on them after several terms of exciting Ventures. The only thing I am sorry about is the Highway Badge itself. It is too much like the Footpath and after the distinctive green Road it is rather disappointing. Could it not have been red with a white line, or perhaps blue to make it Guide colour? What do other Guiders feel about this small, but I'm sure, to the children anyway, rather important matter?

The new Brownie Programme is wonderful, we get on very well with it.

BRIDGET TOOVEY, Assistant Brownie Guider,  
2nd Hazlemere Pack, Bucks.

## Brownie Uniforms Wanted

I read with interest the piece written by Brenda Hasan about the Guide uniforms no-one seems to want.

Being quite new to the Movement I run 11th Romford 'A' Pack Brownies and am starting a 'B' Pack Brownies. If anyone has any Brownie uniforms, new or old type, I would be glad of these to help the funds of my new Pack. I will refund any postage.

MRS. SPOONER, 26 Fourth Ave., Rush Green,  
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## Terminated Warrants

How I agree with B. M. Fawkes in the November GUIDER about the 'Warrant Terminated' stamp.



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conscious that I could not measure up to these enthusiastic and efficient 'super women' who provide the articles and letters. Now at last I find someone writing about the good intentions that went astray, and it cheers me considerably.

These situations reflect my own experiences as a Guider, and reassure me that progress in Guiding is not necessarily a product of success. I look forward to further articles along these lines.

*Name and address supplied.*

## Enterprising Brownies

Two of my Brownies (sisters), heard that we would have to hold functions etc., to raise the money for the leper children we wanted to support, so without my knowledge they collected various items and made a museum to which they charged 1d. admission to friends and relatives; they also made articles which they sold. At the end of a Brownie meeting, they handed me a purse and asked me if I would accept the 12s. 3d. which they had collected for the leper children.

A. WESTWILL, Brownie Guider, 1st Chew Magna Pack, Bristol.

## Brownie Training Week-end

I attended the Brownie Training Week-end at Foxlease, from 6th-8th November. I enjoyed myself very much and I found the training, which was taken by Miss A. Brambleby, very worthwhile and I also found everyone so friendly and helpful.

I look forward to attending another.

I should like to recommend the training to other Guiders.

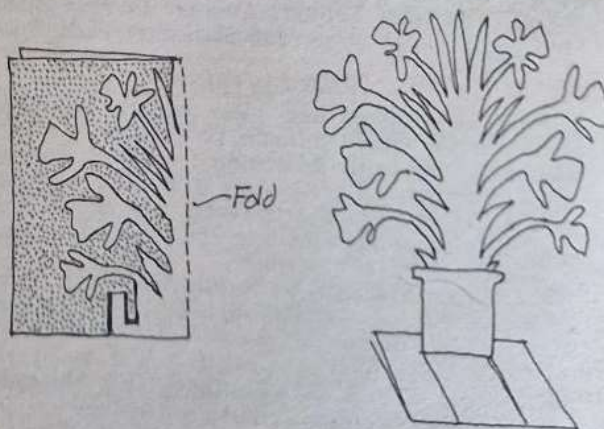
LINDA J. WILLIAMS, Brownie Guider,  
6th Worthing Pack, Sussex.

*If any Guider wishes to attend a training weekend at Foxlease or Waddow she may herself directly apply—  
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## Easter Cards (continued from page 89)

3. For this you will need strong drawing paper, about three times as long as it is wide.

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### Free Uniform Chart

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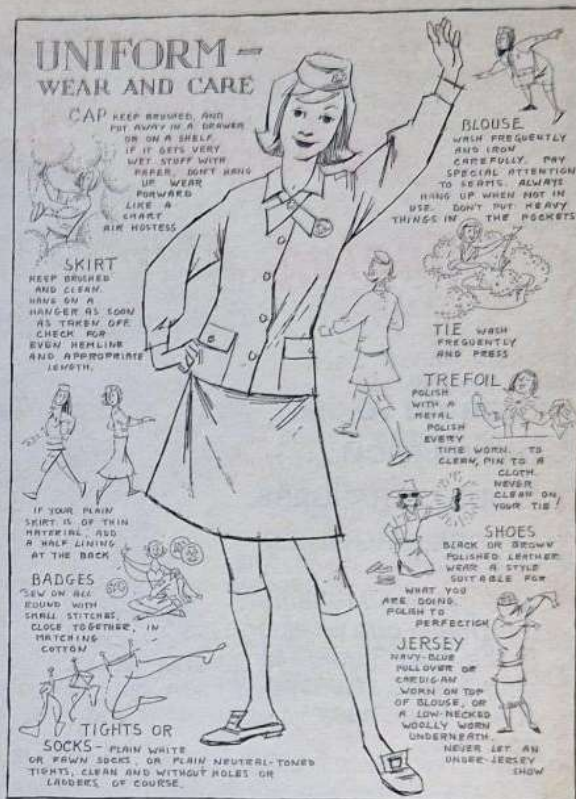
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### A Guide on TODAY'S GUIDE

I have looked out all my 1970 copies of TODAY'S GUIDE and have found that in every copy there is at least one very useful chart or article for my Patrol corner. I have sorted all these articles into different categories: wooding, keeping the fire going, punk and correct sorts of wood to burn, etc., Badgework, Patrol outings, Company games and prayers. All these prove, I think, what a good and varying selection of reading there is in your magazine, now that it is a newspaper. Definitely a great improvement on THE GUIDE.

DOROTHY SMITH, P.L., Swallow Patrol, 6th Shrewsbury (St. Giles') Company, Shrops.

For details of what is coming in TODAY'S GUIDE, THE BROWNIE and THE RANGER, see page 92.



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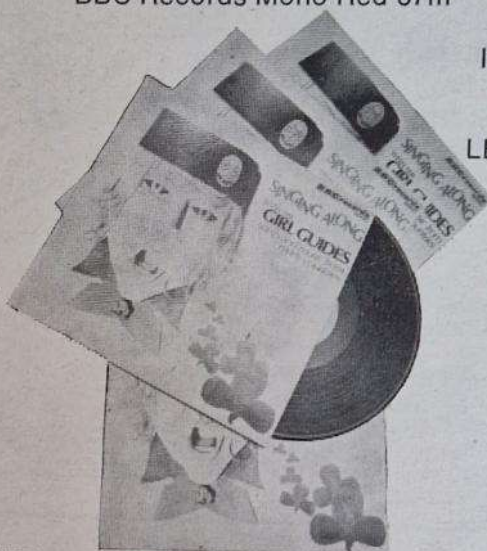
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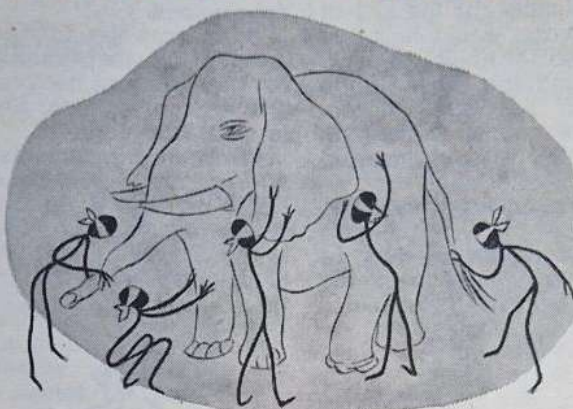
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## GETTING DISCUSSION GOING - 2

by Diana  
M. Sandford

illustrated by  
Elizabeth Wall



FROM time to time

Guiders and Commissioners are heard to say 'With mine it's not a question of starting discussion, it's knowing how to stop it!' How encouraging it is when discussion just happens without any apparent effort. A point of common interest has been found and one thing has led to another.

There are innumerable informal occasions for discussion in Guiding as well as definite opportunities provided through Brownie pow-wows, Patrols in Council, Patrol Leaders' Councils, Ranger groups, Guiders' and Commissioners' meetings. Promoting it at the right times is the responsibility of all Guiders, Commissioners and Trainers.

### Purposes of discussion

Many readers will know the Indian fable when a traveller brought an elephant to a village and put it in a barn for the night. The villagers were curious to know what was in the barn but it was too dark to see, so they could only discover by feeling the animal. Five men went in and afterwards the one who had felt the trunk said 'It is a large pipe'; another who had felt a leg said 'It is a tree'; another who had touched an ear said 'It is a giant leaf'; another who had rubbed its side said 'It is a massive wall' and the one who had gripped the tail said 'It is a hard rope'. Different men had observed different aspects and had concluded differently. Each man thought he was right. What a different picture they may have discovered had they shared their observations!

The purposes of any discussion can be similar to the lesson learned from this Indian fable. They can be

- to exchange opinions and experiences
- to increase knowledge and understanding through one another's observations
- to air problems and evaluate possible solutions to them.

Others might be

- to get to know people better
- to consider principles and how they apply in practice
- to think out one's work and consider it in relation to the experience of others.

Even young children need to discuss, they need to listen to one another's opinions and to begin to make considered decisions. Everyone needs to widen her horizon through the experience of others and much can be learned from a stimulating discussion.

### Selecting the topic

Discussion can be formal or informal, between two people or several, it can arise spontaneously or be initiated intentionally, but to be successful for everyone it needs to be on a topic of mutual interest.

To decide on a subject the leader needs to know the purpose of the discussion, and if she is to select the topic herself she needs to have some understanding of the participants and their interests. If she hits on a subject that is of little interest then it is likely that little or no conversation will result!

The surest way of finding a topic of interest to all may be for the participants to select it themselves but if this is done the leader must beware, for the first proposal may only interest one person. The leader can overcome this risk by suggesting the group lists all topics of interest and by a process of elimination decide on the one of most common concern.

### Introducing the topic

The way a subject for discussion is introduced can foster or hinder interest in it. A leader can initiate a group into all sorts of new vistas by choosing the method of introducing a topic carefully. Here are some possible techniques—

1. **Television or radio programmes, films, film strips, plays, records** can each initiate interest.
2. **A specialist speaker** on a particular subject can start the ball rolling but select with care—some can be boring speakers!
3. **Tape recorders** can be used in a number of ways, such as recording two or more experts with widely differing opinions on the same subject.
4. **A newspaper article or headline** can encourage talk. **Letters in magazines** can pin-point areas of concern for different age groups and, selected well, can prove useful discussion

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# Training

starters. People from differing experiences can be invited to discuss topics of mutual interest. This can be particularly valuable for the girl of Ranger age, for the experience would help her increase in tolerance and social ability as well.

5. **A quiz** can be put round the room. If the answers required are not just 'yes' and 'no' discussion can result with the people working in twos or threes; or afterwards, when comparing findings together.

6. **Written questions** can promote group discussion. They need to be worded carefully so they mean the same to the reader as they do to the writer! Starting a question with such words as 'How' or 'Why' is likely to produce a question that requires some thought.

7. **A provocative statement** can fire off a discussion, e.g. 'Smoking is a good habit'.

8. **A written-out problem situation** can be evaluated through straightforward discussion or by the more structured method called case study.

9. **Role play** is another way of looking at a problem; it is useful for all ages and participating in one cannot fail to grip attention. Just as small children adopt roles in 'mothers and fathers' and play it out true to life, so role play involves assuming a part and 'living' it out in play. For instance, a role play might be based on Jean, 12, who wants to go out with her friends after 8.30 p.m. but her mother will not let her. This topic would interest some girls of Guide age and the roles of Jean, mother, and perhaps one or two of the family can be assumed by different girls. Role play is distinct from acting as no plot is deliberated beforehand and the play is worked through with the characters reacting to one another as they might in real life. A role play should never go on for too long; players should come out of their roles as soon as the play is over and unlike acting it is best not to cast true to type. The person playing a role begins to appreciate what it is like in someone else's shoes and she may have special observations to contribute to ensuing discussion about the points of view of the people in the situation.

10. **A debate** on a thought-provoking, rousing or frivolous subject can stimulate a great deal of interest in some groups. Proposers and opposers of motions can even find themselves being converted to the other side!

## Facilitating discussion

The leader's approach is important. She may lead directly and use the discussion to get the group to come to a certain conclusion, or she

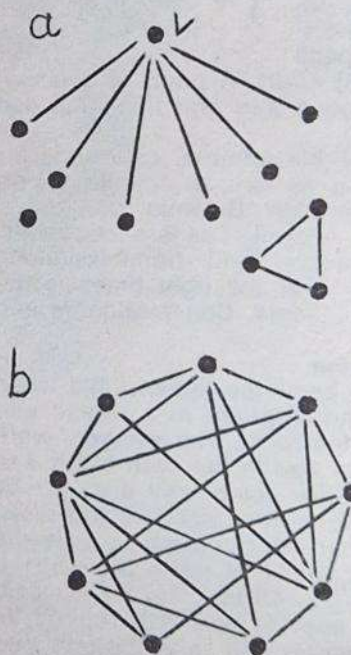


may lead non-directively to help people think out the subject for themselves and form their own conclusions.

Sometimes the adult leader will be in the discussion but sometimes she will be deliberately out of it because her presence would hinder true exchange of opinion. She needs to be sensitive to such occasions.

Physical arrangements need to be comfortable but not so comfortable that they encourage people to go to sleep! Chairs need to be arranged so that everyone can see everyone else, a circle is usually best. Light, temperature, ventilation all hinder discussion if they are not right.

## What constitutes a good discussion?



These lines show the pattern of two discussions. Diagram (a) illustrates one in which the leader has asked questions and though replies have been given there has been no interchange of talk between members of the group. In addition the seating is badly arranged, one person is isolated completely and three are having a splinter group discussion on their own. Diagram (b) illustrates a good discussion, the seating is well arranged and though there are some gaps most people have exchanged views.

arranged and though there are people have exchanged views.

## Leading the discussion

1. People who are new to discussion with one another often need time at the start to off-load their immediate concerns even if they bear no relation to the topic. It means allowing time for the group to get to know each other, for only as they become confident will discussion really begin to 'tick'.

2. The group leader needs to make sure that all members of the group understand each contribution. She needs to draw out the quiet person; to help the over-talkative one hold back; to know the object of the discussion and when a red herring is being pursued to help the group re-

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## Camping - Small Beginnings

by B. K. Allday

**T**WO years ago, with the faith that kicks the 'im' off impossible, we jumped in at the deep end and started Patrol camping with a new Company of very young Guides who knew of nothing before the Handbook and the Eight Points.

We are experienced campers ourselves and we had it on the best authority that it would work. What the 'best authority' can do, we can do, we said. We won't be beaten by 'them'.

Some of the difficulties we foresaw, some we didn't. Menu-planning, we considered, was the most important thing. The meals must be successful and the Guides must feel they have achieved the success. We all agreed that this first year not more than two dishes should be cooked by the Guides at any meal.

We threw aside all our old 'economy' ideas that cut 3d. per head off the cost, and allowed a generous sum for food. Our 'stew' of tinned steak, tinned carrots, and boiled potatoes was delicious and satisfying, and Q.M. produced the chocolate blancmange that followed. Nobody minded that the 'mash' with the sausages was 'instant' and even that took some making, with a pint of water to boil.

Some things were less straightforward, and less successful, because we didn't allow for the fact that a Guide forgets her instructions between leaving the store tent with the ingredients and arriving back at her Patrol kitchen.

The second year we guarded against that by basing our menus on the Patrol Camp Cooking Cards from *TODAY'S GUIDE*, and even these were not basic enough for our Guides! They needed showing how to peel potatoes, shred cabbage, and prepare onions. They also needed help with which pot to use for what, and how to store the left-overs. (The first year we wasted a lot of left-overs, squirrelled away in their store tents.)

Our menus were a little more ambitious and slightly more elastic. Q.M. only made the sweet once, and there were sometimes four pots on their fires. We had a demonstration on how to make the steamed syrup sponge, each Guide (one per Patrol) bringing her utensils and ingredients to the central kitchen and making it 'by numbers'. All puddings went into a large dixie on the central fire. Unfortunately, the names boiled off the bowls, but we trust each Patrol ate the right pudding!

Q.M. cooked a pot-roast too, but then the day came for stew. No tins this time, proper raw meat.

### Mainly for Guide Guiders

Patrol Camping is the 'in' thing. Do Patrols need to be very experienced? One Guider found that, even with very young Guides, it worked—tackled in progressive stages.



'Who on earth thought they would be able to manage stew?' I said. 'YOU did!' they chorused, so I had to prove it! Persuading four small Guides to keep four fires going at the temperature required for stew for four hours is hard work, believe me! \*While I help B, A has piled hers high with twigs and has a blazing bonfire, while C has gone away and left hers and it has gone out. Relight C's and find that D has run out of wood and lost her Patrol into the bargain.

Success was essential as not only were there the other Guides to face but also two husbands as well, one with a shelf full of trophies gained for cooking!

Next year we plan further expansion, cereal and porridge, jam and marmalade, and perhaps bacon and eggs to be used at discretion, and the latter cooked in whatever way they please; a greater say in the menu beforehand, now they know what the possibilities are; more responsibility for timing, and left-overs, and greater freedom in how they use the food supplied. The days of catering for themselves are not yet, and we expect still to have to light fires, rescue burning milk, and stand by with advice while kedgeree is cooked, but perhaps they will know when the potatoes are done without asking, and remember to save papers for lighting the fire. If so, that will be progress.

\*Another Guider who has run Patrol Camps with very inexperienced Guides found that the first year or two it was really necessary to have one Guider 'attached' to each Patrol—not interfering, but ready with advice, support and help the moment it was needed.

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### BROWNIES HELP AT HOME ... AND LEARN TO DO SO ON PACK HOLIDAY

by Kathleen Bradford

IN the first two articles in this series we considered ways in which Brownies learn, in the Pack, the beginnings of homecraft skills, but our thoughts on this aspect of Brownie learning and experience would be incomplete without looking at the opportunities afforded by a Pack Holiday.

In the Brownie Guiders' Handbook (Page 105, at the top of the page) we find some wise words about the extent to which some Brownies are allowed to help at home. If parents can visit the Pack Holiday they will probably be impressed with their daughters' capabilities if they are given tea, cakes, jellies and sandwiches made by the Brownies, and the Brownies will have a just sense of pride.

As we plan the Brownies' participation in the work to be done, it is important to keep our aims clearly before our minds. The way jobs are carried out at Pack Holiday can be a model of the way they can be done at home or they can be wholly unrelated to the every-day situation. Here are a few suggestions showing how jobs can be divided in such a way that they resemble the family situation.

#### (1) Laying the table

If possible, have a table for each Six and let that Six keep to it for the whole of the week. The adult helpers can move round so that they will sit with all the Brownies in turn. When it is time to lay tables, the Six which is responsible divides up, so that two Brownies each lay a complete table. They will have to discover the menu, what cutlery is needed, whether or not the cruet will be required and so on. They can be encouraged to make the table look attractive with flowers.

#### (2) Washing Up

Each Six clears, stacks and washes up everything from its own table. By this means the Brownies learn to wash things in the right order, and the importance of sensible stacking. (There are well illustrated instructions about this in *The Brownie Guide Handbook*.) If it is thought that there is too much at any meal reasonably to expect the Brownies to manage, they can take one set of plates, say the main course ones, to the kitchen for the older helpers to wash. To do the washing up happily in this way the Brownies need plenty of room. It is usually better to let them do it in the dining room or outside on tables, rather than crowding the kitchen where the cook is probably busy with her dishes or getting things ready for the next meal.

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#### (3) Cooking and preparing food

Following this principle, it is necessary to prepare all food in a sufficient number of dishes or bowls for each table. By doing this the Brownies can participate more easily in the cooking. Two Brownies can be responsible, for example, for one pie, taking turns rubbing in the fat and rolling out the pastry. Under the understanding and patient eye of the cook, three pies will eventually emerge. In the same way, jellies, blancmanges or milk puddings can be made of a size suitable for one table. Preparing salads and arranging them attractively on a dish is a job which takes considerable time, but gives the Brownies a lot of satisfaction. It is a good idea to write some of the basic recipes on cards from which the Brownies can work.

Of course there are other things to do on Pack Holiday besides cooking, eating and washing up, although it is surprising how much time these things consume! It is often on Pack Holiday that Guiders discover just how dependent on their mothers some of the Brownies are. The Brownie who always arrives beautifully groomed at Pack Meetings may show little skill in organising her own possessions; Pack Holiday will give her some valuable training! Pack Holiday will give the Brownies opportunities to learn how to look after their own clothes and bedding, to keep all the rooms clean and to make them attractive with flowers and pictures. Entertaining visitors provides another opportunity for the Brownies to learn and practise home skills.

At the end of the holiday, perhaps we may hope that some habits have been inculcated. Dare we also hope that the Brownies will think it nicer to live in a tidy, clean home, and that it is possible for them to help their mothers to maintain it? That it is a good thing to make your own bed and put your clothes away tidily? That you always wash your hands before you begin to cook? That you always put on an apron before cooking, washing up or other household chores?



None of the activities should be an end in itself

## A GUIDE IS FOR GOD

by Joyce McQueeny

THERE is one book on my bookshelf guaranteed to make even my most severe visitor smile. It is entitled *It must be true—it was written in the papers*—Denys Parsons has collected many howlers and misprints from books, magazines and newspapers and produced this hilarious book:

'Woman hurt while cooking her husband's breakfast in a horrible manner', 'House and shop for sale; excellent position; tenant under notice to expire end of March', 'You can skate more than one mile on one slice of bread'—

these are just three examples of the hundreds of pieces of useless information to be gleaned from this book!

Although designed mainly to raise a smile on the face of the reader, some of the items have set me thinking, for example:

'Miss T ——— sang a number of popular ballads while the orchestra played some Strauss waltzes'.

How much more enjoyable it would have been had singer and orchestra agreed on the programme or perhaps they had agreed on the programme and then one of the parties decided to ignore it and go their own way!

It is three years this month since our 'agreed programme' started its public performance so perhaps this is a good time to see if we are singing the same piece as our orchestra is playing.

By now you are probably thinking something like 'This woman obviously knows nothing about Guiding—what does she think we do when we review the progress of each Guide for her eight point badge?' or 'In a recent issue of THE GUIDER an article appeared in the Training Pages entitled "Discussing the Eight Point Badges", surely this was designed to give Guiders the help they need in assessing the individual progress of the Guides,' or 'What has all this to do with the subject "A Guide is for God"?'

Perhaps we can spend a few moments reflecting if it is enough for Susan to be able to cook eggs in six different ways, swim a length of the local baths, and change a flat tyre in less than ten minutes (or her Brownie sister to have taken part in nine Ventures as well as gain her Highway Badge).

Why do we encourage Susan to become a good cook, to develop her skills and abilities in eight different directions? Why do we try to give our Brownies the chance to develop skills by taking part in Ventures? Why do we encourage our Rangers to look wider, try new experiences?

None of the activities in the weekly meeting, on Pack Holiday, at the Company camp, on a Patrol outing, during the Ranger Adventure Week should be an end in itself—each activity should help the girl to grow in her understanding of the Promise she has made. It is not by accident that this is at the centre of the diagram of the eight points as seen in the Handbook!

Reflect on the past four weeks in your Unit—an exciting time as it included the preparation for, and celebration of, Thinking Day. Try to list  
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every type of activity (including taking 'Subs' and playing games) that has taken place in this time. Your list may include such items as

- Weekly shopping for residents of Old People's Flats
- Church Parade
- Playing games
- Learning International songs for Thinking Day
- District Thinking Day Party, etc.

Next, think how, through each item on the list, the Guide has been helped to keep her Promise, and perhaps grow in her understanding of it. Write 'God', 'Queen', 'Helping others' or '?' next to each item as you decide which category it fits into. Some will obviously fit into one group, others may equally belong in two of the groups, while others may not, at first sight, fit into anything but the '?' group.

How can that game, played merely to 'warm-up' the Brownies on that dreadfully cold night, possibly help them to keep the Promise? Was it a running game? Were they working in their Sixes? Did it involve any skill or self-control? Most games include an element of self-control, and surely learning self-control is an important part of 'Duty to God'—and developing and using the mind and body which He has given to each one of us?

Carefully examine each item in the '?' group and you will be able with thought (and maybe the help of other Guiders in the District) to fit each one into one of the first three groups.

When we stop like this to look at our weekly activities in some detail and ask ourselves why we engage in them, how they are helping the girls in our care to develop in their understanding of the Promise, we begin to understand more ourselves about the Promise—the heart of Guiding.

*The Ranger Guide Handbook*, page 47, says: "'Duty to God'—the first promise—stands in a position of supreme importance at the heart of all Guiding. From this spring, quite spontaneously, the two other parts of the Promise. To put it at its simplest, God has no hands or feet, no eyes or ears or brain in this world, except ours. So, if our love of God is to mean anything in our lives, it must lead us to keep the second promise: to care for other people, other children of God, by using the gifts that He has given us to help them in every possible way.

It follows that service to Queen and country is not only a job for the few who serve her personally but also for the many who value democracy, freedom of choice, law and order, and all that true dignity of life entails.'

In the light of this passage, the three groups on our list now become all one—not merely helping others, but helping other children of God, not merely service to our Queen and country, but helping to maintain justice and freedom for God's people in this country and throughout

His world—so, 'A Guide is for God', and everything we do should help her to grow in this knowledge.

As a young Brownie Guider, I thought that the number of uniformed heads at the monthly Church Parade was a measure of my success in helping the Brownies to understand and practise their 'Duty to God'. One Brownie never attended church, well never is not really true—she had come once soon after she joined the Pack.

Upon investigation, I discovered the reason for this non-attendance—Elaine did not come to church because she was afraid of spending the whole of Sunday locked out of the small terraced house where she lived! Mother and Father went to the 'pub' every Sunday lunchtime, and if the children were out of the house when the parents left, they remained outside until they returned—which could be late in the evening!

I know that this is an extreme case, but it is nevertheless true, and Elaine helped me to change my standard of measuring success. I am no longer as keen to count heads; I now try to count each young person as an individual, seeing her as a child of God, to help her to understand that 'A Guide is for God'—and this must be true, because it is clearly written in the Handbooks—and it is so much more than a piece of useless information!

## Getting Discussion Going

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turn to the topic; to ask relevant questions to aid the thinking. She may contribute a little as one of the group but she should never use the discussion to unload her own feelings.

3. Discussion can be brought to an end by summing-up. This can consolidate thinking and help everyone feel she has learned something from it. It is sometimes helpful to sum-up from time to time during the discussion as well as at the end. The summary can be verbal or visual, whichever is best for the occasion.

### Good discussion can be attained by:

- knowing its objective
- selecting a topic of common interest
- using a technique to introduce it that is likely to stimulate interest
- seeing that the physical arrangements are right
- knowing when, as leader, to be present and when to be absent
- giving people time to warm up, to off-load their own concerns and to gain confidence in one another as they talk
- helping people in the group to contribute in the best way they can
- helping the group to keep to the point
- showing no bias to different points of view during the discussion
- bringing the whole to an appropriate conclusion and summary.



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## HOME CRAFT SKILLS (3)

by C. E. Brown



In the two previous articles, ways were given of carrying out this heading in relation to food and setting up a home. Let's now look a little more personally at the topic. Having a lovely house and being a good cook are assets, but what about the people and furnishings in the home? Can a girl dress carefully and well? Be a good hostess? Show some social graces? Keep a house clean?

Most girls have learnt about hygiene and personal appearance early in secondary school life but it is not always up-dated later on.

1. A **make-up demonstration** and practice evening with an expert from one of the well-known firms is always popular—many also give advice about skin care, personal freshness, etc.
2. Hair should be a woman's crowning glory! A **course at a hairdresser's** recently proved a winner and included advice on wigs and hair pieces.
3. Care of the feet sounded dull until a **school physiotherapist** came with slides, pictures and examples of good and bad shoes.
4. Most interesting last autumn was a course on **modelling clothes** including tips on posture, walking and sitting. The improvement in a short time was incredible and an excellent Fashion Show successfully completed the course.
5. Linking with this, can everyone **care correctly for their clothes** and know the value of regular valeting? Using the laundrette and quick dry clean is new to some.
6. **Making your own clothes** by sewing, knitting, crocheting; **making soft furnishings**, e.g. cushions, rugs, all help to save money, especially if the materials are bought at sale time. Making raffine or material **lampshades** requires patience rather than a high degree of skill. Have you tried making a **latex foam stool** or a **coffee table**? Perhaps a proficient parent or friend can help the Rangers acquire these skills.
7. Goods do not last forever—can everyone do **simple repairs to clothes** or renovate them? Is everyone able to do simple **household repairs**?
8. It is assumed that, to a large extent, a girl of Ranger age can cope with the general cleaning of a house and its furnishings with little extra help, but some **comparison of commercial preparations for cleaning** may have its advantages. Do they really do all that is stated—without damaging the

articles cleaned? A **local antique dealer** may be able to help the Rangers to decide or to show or tell them the best ways of caring for various metals, fabrics, ceramics, etc. Guiders at Foxlease recently were fascinated to hear from an expert how to restore and care for antiques—this may appeal to some Ranger Units.

9. **Being a good hostess** is easier for some than for others. Have you a friend or relative who is good at this who can help and advise the Unit, and give them various tips? At an age when many girls are beginning to gain confidence in themselves, a little social 'know-how' does not go amiss—especially if the Rangers are from poor homes where manners and social graces are in the minority.

10. **Flower arranging** needs skill and patience, but contrary to some beliefs, it need not prove very expensive with a little thought, observation and ingenuity. Many people are good at this and, with help, the Rangers can quickly and easily produce simple arrangements to brighten a room or table and enhance the eye on many occasions, as some of the Unit showed after a recent course.

11. The Guide Motto applies in many situations but perhaps none more so than in the home. **Can you cope in an emergency? First Aid** changes frequently due to new techniques and discoveries—is it time for an up-to-date course to refresh the memory or learn the latest treatments? **Drug Addiction** continues to rear its ugly head. At a joint meeting with other Ranger Units, films about types of drugs, signs, symptoms and causes, followed by informative and often heated discussion with the local Drug Prevention Officer, the Rangers were united about helping addicts and preventing addiction, if possible.

12. Carrying this further, a '**safety in the home**' course linked with **visits to the Fire and Police Stations** may help to prevent accidents or a thief breaking in.

This series of articles has tried to show the wide variety of practical ideas and topics under the heading 'Homecraft Skills' to help the Rangers to cope with many situations that may arise. A local newspaper heading recently declared '**A Girl Guide makes the best housewife!**' Is it true of your Unit?

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## Becoming a Homemaker by Ilma Bailey

**A** LISTENING ear and a seeing eye when the Guides collectively or individually are working on various activities will help you to assess the need for extending facilities, providing further incentives, seeking opportunities for using skills acquired, or maybe changing the subject altogether to avoid boredom or avert complete aversion!

### Cooking With A Difference

Can someone offer the use of a Gas, Electric, Oil or Aga cooker to the interested Guide who would value the chance to cook on a different stove?

### Homecraft Challenge

A Homecraft challenge might fit the bill when trying to help a number of girls. Leave quite a time for completion so that the home situation can be taken into account. 'Make something for yourself'; 'Provide evidence of having carried out a regular task set by mother'; and many other ideas spring to mind. Sustained effort in some part is desirable. Being able to choose the order of working is a challenge in itself, popular items being done first and perseverance being required for completion. Watch carefully so you can note progress, prod, assess effort and, above all, encourage and praise whenever possible.

### District Activities

We need to be on the alert for opportunities for Guides to put their skill and knowledge into use—does the District or Scouters' Day Training need a meal cooked? After discussion, activities and home practice maybe some Guides could run a crèche during morning service. Adults will be happier if they know the Guides have had training in child care.

### Special Guests

The art of hostessing could be furthered by the introduction of 'special' guests—foreigners, handicapped people, elderly folk. Perhaps the Over 60's could be entertained then presented with the bulbs you planted earlier . . . beware, I heard of a Pack whose entire crocus bulb collection was eaten by mice!

There was an excellent article in THE GUIDE of 8th August, 1969, on having guests to stay . . . worth looking up.

### Happy Feeding!

To further understanding of food values suggest making and playing Happy Food Families or Food Bingo. Cards bearing titles such as Proteins, Fats, Vitamins, as well as Fish, Meat, Eggs . . . are collected into Families. Bingo cards

could be made with words or pictures of many foods, the caller giving titles as above or Body Building Foods, Energy Food or Fats, the players matching titles to their pictures or words. Or the cards could give the titles and headings and the caller give out food names, peas, bread . . .

### American Dinner Party

Could a group of more advanced cooks have an American-style dinner party? They go to one house for soup, move to another for the main course, a third Guide in her home provides the sweet, next cheese and biscuits and lastly coffee. Each Guide only prepares one course but presentation, hostessing and so on are required by each one.

### Patrol Camps

Greatly to be encouraged is Patrol camping which provides a real need for planning, buying, cooking and all the sidelines of several days' housekeeping.

### Plan for a Weekend

A useful activity could be the planning of a whole weekend at home, caring for young ones, brothers and sisters and catering for Dad's needs. A detailed card is needed giving sex, ages and interests of family, and creating a situation where mother has left a stated amount of food and the usual basic foods in the larder, and given the time of her return. A Patrol could deal with this, or, if their knowledge is thought adequate, individuals could tackle the same problem and later compare their budgets and programmes. Detailed menus and/or recipes could be asked for.

### Fashion Show

A fashion show, well thought out, could be the basis for a Patrol Enterprise pennant whilst giving ample scope for individual work.

### Cleaning Week

Sorting cards stating a large variety of jobs waiting to be done at home into a plan of a week's cleaning has value.

Do read the Homemaker pages in your Handbook, note especially what is said about the ex-Brownie who has her Homecraft badge. Encourage the girls to read and carry out the suggestions in their books. Remember there are many ways of doing most things and the best way is the way that is best for her.

Homecraft is surely a subject on which most of us could provide experts and help of all kinds. A focal point is often the gaining of the Little House Emblem, but do try to see that the Guides use the skills in real-life situations.

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## HERE AT C.H.Q.

THROUGH this column in the November issue of THE GUIDER you will recall that you were told of the amalgamation of Training and Programme Departments to form one Department, the Training Department; at the same time I said that a full article giving details of all the structural changes which were taking place within Commonwealth Headquarters would be featured in a future edition. This article is now complete.

As mentioned to you previously, these changes are a result of recommendations put to the Executive Committee by the P.E. Management Consultants following their investigation into the Movement as a whole and the structure of Commonwealth Headquarters.

### Commonwealth Headquarters

The work of Commonwealth Headquarters has been divided into three Divisions, The Guide Division, The Trading Division, and The Finance Division, and Departments are divided as follows:

- (a) **The Guide Division** led by the General Secretary (assisted by the Deputy General Secretary) and consisting of the following Departments:
  - Overseas; International; Training; Public Relations; Press Office; Reception; Registrations; Periodicals; The General Secretary's
  - and responsible for: Awards; Immigrants; Education; Religion; Content of publications; Commonwealth Headquarters personnel.
- (b) **The Finance Division** led by the Director of Finance, who is Secretary of the Finance Committee, and consisting of: Finance Department (Accounting); Properties; Insurance; Services (within Commonwealth Headquarters building).
- (c) **The Trading Division** led by the Director of Trading and consisting of the following Departments:
  - Sales (including 'Guidemail' and Branch Shops)
  - Buying
  - Publishing (excluding responsibility for content)

### Committee Structure

#### Sub-Committees of the Executive Committee

- (a) The Finance Committee
- (b) The Overseas Committee
- (c) The Training Committee
- (d) The Religious Panel
- (e) The Awards Committee
- (f) The Country/Regional Executive Committees.

In addition there are:

- (a) **Ad Hoc Committees** set up for specific purposes.
- (b) **The Executive Group**, which consists of: The Chief Commissioner, The Deputy Chief Commissioners, The Chairman of the Finance Committee, The General Secretary, meets weekly and is empowered by the Executive Committee to make certain day-to-day decisions.

- (c) **The Guide Division Group** which consists of the Heads of Departments of the Guiding Division, and meets weekly. It co-ordinates the work of the Division and deals specifically with contents of publications and uniform policy.
- (d) **The Joint Scout and Guide Headquarters Policy Co-ordinating Committee** which considers matters of policy which affect both Associations, and makes recommendations to the Executive Committee of the respective Associations. It has a working sub-committee which meets monthly and deals with day-to-day business affecting joint activities.

### Advisers to the Chief Commissioner and the Association

The International Adviser (known as the International Commissioner to come into line with the World Association structure)

The Training Adviser, with the following Consultants: Brownie Guide; Guide; Ranger Guide.

The Overseas Training Adviser

The Adviser for Educational Development (including Universities and Colleges)

The Camp Adviser

The Outdoor Activities Adviser, with specialist consultants

The Arts Adviser, with the following Consultants:

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The Extension Adviser

The Public Relations Adviser

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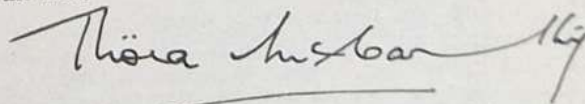
The above Advisers are:

- (a) Appointed by the Chief Commissioner and are members of her 'team'.
- (b) The recognised 'expert' in their sphere of the Association's work.
- (c) The Adviser on her particular subject to the Chief Commissioner and to the Association.

### Country/Regional Structure

It is envisaged that the Committee structure and appointment of Advisers will follow closely the C.H.Q. pattern but will, of course, vary according to specific needs. A Country/Regional Adviser will be the Adviser to the Country/Regional Chief Commissioner, and will also form part of the team of the appropriate Association's Adviser, e.g. The Training Adviser will have the help of the Country/Regional Training Advisers in formulating training policy.

I hope you will find this to be an easy reference guide for your future dealing with C.H.Q. These changes have only recently been put into operation, and it will be some time before the full extent of the results will be felt. My staff join with me in hoping, however, that with your co-operation, these changes will improve on the service C.H.Q. can, and wants to, give to the Movement, to help Guiders with their mammoth task of leadership in the field.



General Secretary

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## headquarters' notices

### RESIGNATION

#### Head of Reception Department C.H.Q.

Miss E. Brodrick resigned as Head of Reception Department on Friday, 29th January, 1971.

### C.H.Q. AWARDS

Mrs. A. M. Braidwood, Essex East: Training Diploma (Brownie).

### CARAVAN SITES ACT

Guiders are reminded that if they wish to take a caravan, dormobile or similar vehicle adapted for sleeping to any but permanent Guide camp sites they must apply to C.H.Q. for a Certificate of Exemption from the necessity of obtaining a caravan site licence. The application should give the dates of the camp, the address of the site and the name and address of the owner if the latter is different from that of the site.

No licence is necessary for a permanent Guide site since the Association holds a Certificate of Exemption under the Act.

### THE SCOUT AND GUIDE TRUST FUND

The value of a Share Unit in the above Common Investment Fund as at 1st February, 1971, was: 27.08p —28.52p (ex. div.).

Income was distributed for the last half-year at the rate of £0.0071 per share.

### C.H.Q. ART AND HANDWRITING COMPETITION

Owing to the Postal Strike it has been decided to extend the closing date for the Art and Handwriting Competition to 1st April.

There is still time to send an entry.

### BROWNIE GUIDE, GUIDE AND RANGER BICYCLES

The manufacturers of the above items have terminated their agreement with us as from the 31st December, 1970 in view of disappointing sales results. These bicycles are therefore no longer available.

### GOLDEN JUBILEE IN GHANA

The Ghana Girl Guides Association celebrate their Golden Jubilee from the 14th to 25th August, 1971. Guiders, Rangers and Guides, aged 14 plus, from the United Kingdom are invited to join in these celebrations. Details are not yet available, but delegates will be living in camp near Accra. Hospitality is offered for one week before and after the camp.

Anyone who will be in Ghana at the time and who would be interested in joining the Ghana Girl Guides

on this occasion may apply to the International Secretary, C.H.Q., through County and Country/Regional channels. C.H.Q. nomination forms should be used.

### NEW DISPLAY MATERIAL

- 1) **Guiding in the 70's: 8 point programme framework.** A free-standing three-panel display on coloured hessian buckboards with jointed poles. Hire fee: 62½p (12s. 6d.) complete, per week, plus rail charges.
- 2) **Progress within the Unit.** Four pairs of free-standing panels on the lines of the above—one pair on each section, and one on leadership. Hire fee: 25p a pair or 75p complete. (5s. and 15s.)

Both displays are too big for posting. Rail or collecting by hand only.

- 3) **Historical/Current Guiding Displays.** The photographic displays in Trimloc frames available during Diamond Jubilee Year have been adjusted to suit local Guide Jubilee celebrations during the 70's. Hire fee: 37½p (7s. 6d.) per week.

Apply to: Commonwealth Headquarters Public Relations Department for full details on these and other displays.

There are still one or two 12in. cork Diamond Jubilee badge plaques for disposal at greatly reduced price of 75p (15s.).

### FOLK FEST 5

Owing to the great success of all the previous Folk Fests, the next performance of our national Scout and Guide folk festival will take place at the Royal Albert Hall, London on 11th December, 1971.

All Scout and Guide folk singers, instrumentalists and groups throughout Britain who would like a chance to be one of the performers at this exciting event should write NOW to: The Organiser, Folk Fest 5, The Scout Association, 25 Buckingham Palace Road, London S.W.1, giving details.

Full details will be announced in a later edition of THE GUIDER.

### FURTHER REFLECTIONS

#### Foxlease 16th/18th April

An invitation has been sent to some members of the cast of 'Images and Reflections' to attend the above weekend, the purpose of which is to explore the follow-up possibilities of the Wembley Theatre Workshop, and its relevance to work in a Unit.

Those eligible to attend must be 17½ or over and either working regularly with a Unit, or, if they are students away at college or university, must have a continuing contact with Guiding.

If anyone, who thinks she may be eligible, has not had an invitation, will she please apply direct to the Training Secretary at C.H.Q. without delay.

### COMMONWEALTH CIRCLE

The Commonwealth Circle will meet at Commonwealth Headquarters on Thursday, 25th March, 1971.

### WEMBLEY SPECTACLE

The BBC film of the Wembley Spectacle will be available on hire. Details will appear in the April GUIDER.

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## C.H.Q. Staff Vacancies

### HEAD OF DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited for the senior appointment of Head of the Department dealing with Personnel and Reception at this Headquarters. Management ability with a thorough knowledge of Personnel procedures, particularly in the field of recruitment and selection of all levels of staff is essential. Her responsibilities would also include the overall supervision of the reception of our many visitors from the United Kingdom and abroad. The successful applicant will probably be between 30/45 years of age, and preferably a member of the Movement. Salary within the scale £1,350-£2,000. For further details and application form, please write to: The General Secretary, Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1, marking the envelope 'Personal'.

For our Training Department. **Shorthand Typist** required. Interesting position for a competent girl with common sense. Age: preferably between 18-30. Salary: around £18, but according to age and experience.

**Senior Audio Typist** for General Secretary's Department. Good speeds and accuracy essential, also experience in general office routine. Age preferred early 20's. Salary £19 per week, negotiable.

Telephone or write for further details of any of the above vacancies to Mrs. Kempton, Personnel Manager at C.H.Q. Tel: 01-834 6242.

### Other Vacancies

Waddow needs a **Junior House Assistant** as soon as possible. If any Ranger or older Guide who enjoys meeting people would like to spend at least six months at this lovely Training Centre, please apply to Mrs. Kempton at C.H.Q.

Cardiff Shop has an opening for a young lady aged 18-25 as a **Sales Assistant**. Starting salary up to £13 per week according to age. 5-day week. Please apply in writing to Miss Siddall, Manageress, 20 Working Street, Cardiff, CF1 2SF, for interview.

**Nurse, S.E.N.** required for **Trefoil School**, for Physically Handicapped children, Gogarbank, Edinburgh, 12. Experience of orthopaedic nursing an advantage. Resident post, good holidays, Whitley Scale. Telephone: 031-334 3148, day or evening.

## LADY COCHRANE'S PARTY

It is hoped to hold the postponed party for England Advisers and Technical Team during the time Lady Cochrane was Chief Commissioner and President of England, on St. George's Day (Friday, 23rd April, 1971), during the late afternoon and early evening at the Guide Club in London. Notices will be sent out as soon as the postal strike ends. Enquiries to: Olive Hillbrook (Miss), 1 Queen's Acre, Cheam, Sutton, Surrey. Telephone: 01-642 2511.

## Pass It On!

Many Guiders introduce their Guides to youth hostelling as a matter of course. If you would like details (either for yourself or to pass on) please state quantity of leaflets required.

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

Please send literature as indicated

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Address .....

G71 .....

### Come Hostelling

Basic information about hostelling for individuals, with enrolment form and map. ☐

### Introduction to Adventure

Details of leader card scheme for those wishing to introduce parties of youngsters to hostelling. ☐

### Youth Hostelling Abroad

General information for independent travellers to the Continent. ☐

### Holidays Abroad

Organised party holidays for those aged 16 and over. ☐

### Adventure Holidays

A variety of one-week activities in Britain (pony trekking, walking, sailing, brass-rubbing, etc.) for those aged 16 and over. Also similar holidays for those aged 11 to 15. ☐

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# Where to train

## TRAINING BURSARIES

**GUIDERS** attending Guider trainings at Foxlease, Waddow, Netherurd, Broneirion and Lorne are eligible to apply for Training Bursaries. A Guider may receive only one such bursary except in special cases 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 £1.50 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 must be given. Bursaries cannot be issued in retrospect. Not more than one third of the places at any one weekend can be covered by bursary grants and Commissioners are asked to indicate priorities if applying for a number of bursaries. A number of L.E.A.'s give generous help towards Guider trainings and a request for such assistance should be made direct to the Local Authority concerned.



## Commonwealth Headquarters

An application to attend a training at any Guide Training Centre should be sent direct to the appropriate Guider-in-Charge, and must be accompanied by the correct amount of deposit and a stamped addressed envelope. Applicants should also state the type of training for which they are attending, as there may be several different courses running at any one weekend. 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 (042-128-2638) and at Waddow (02-002-3186), except in emergencies.

### FOXLEASE

Lyndhurst, Hants, SO4 7DG.

### MARCH

- |       |   |
|-------|---|
| 5-7   | 1. Brownie Guiders Preparation for Pack Holidays<br>2. Guide Guiders Preparation for Patrol Camping |
| 12-14 | 1. Campfire Weekend<br>2. Enjoy the Forest  |
| 19-21 | General Training, Brownie and Guide Guiders   |

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| 26-28 | 1. Brownie Guiders. Music and Storytelling in Your Pack<br>2. Guide Guiders. Emphasis on helping your Patrol Leaders |
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### APRIL

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|--------|---|
| 2-4    | 1. Orienteering<br>2. Folk Song and Dance (Easter) General Training Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders |
| 9-13   | Further Reflections (by invitation)   |
| 16-18  | London and S.E. Region  |
| 23-25  | 2. General Training Brownie and Guide Guiders   |
| 30-MAY |   |

### MAY

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|-------|--|
| 7-9   | Devon  |
| 14-16 | Creative Activities and Homecrafts   |
| 21-23 | 1. General Training, Brownies and Guide Guiders<br>2. Camp Training in camp (emphasis on Patrol Camping) |

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| 28-5 JUNE | (Spring Bank Holiday) Family Week. General Training for Brownie and Guide Guiders (who may be accompanied by their husbands, together with children aged 2-8 years) |
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### JUNE

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|-------|---|
| 11-13 | London S.E.                                 |
| 18-20 | General Training, Brownie and Guide Guiders |
| 25-27 | Herts.                                      |

### JULY

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|-------------|--|
| 2-4         | Commonwealth Circle Friends of Foxlease  |
| 9-11        | London S.W.  |
| 13-15       | Kent East  |
| 16-18       | Meeting the Unexpected (A weekend with a surprise element on programme skills and activities. Brownie and Guide Guiders) |
| 23-25       | Guide Guiders Training the P.L.  |
| 28-8 AUGUST | Travelling Players. (Rangers/Venture Scouts)   |



AUGUST  
11-19 Patrol Leaders  
\*24-31 Trefoil Guild Holiday Week

SEPTEMBER  
17-19 Sussex East  
24-26 Words into Action  
Guide and Ranger  
Guiders. (A general training weekend to provide some ideas on making the best use of the written word)

OCTOBER  
1-3 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders  
8-10 Ranger Guiders  
15-17 Dorset  
22-24 S.W. Region  
29-31 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders

NOVEMBER  
5-7 1. District Commissioners  
2. Division Commissioners  
12-14 London and S.E. Region  
19-21 Kent West  
26-28 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders

DECEMBER  
3-5 Camp-Fire

**WADDOW**  
Clitheroe, Lancs., BB7 3LD

MARCH  
5-7 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders  
12-14 1. Brownie Guiders Making Things and Making Music  
2. Guide and Ranger Guiders. The Arts in Action  
19-21 Lancashire S.  
26-28 1. General Training Brownie and Guide Guiders  
2. Guitar beginners

APRIL  
2-4 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders  
8-13 (Easter) Trainers (by invitation)  
17-22 Cheshire Wirral. Pack Holiday Training  
23-25 Lancashire N.W.  
30-2 MAY Midland Region

MAY  
7-9 Manchester  
14-16 General Training. Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders  
21-23 Lincolnshire S.  
28-31 (Spring Bank Holiday)  
1. Preparation for Light-weight Mobile Camping (beyond the basic)  
2. Camp Training in Camp (emphasis on Patrol Camping)

JUNE  
4-6 Lancs. S.W.  
11-13 Friends of Waddow  
18-20 Northants.

25-27 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders

JULY  
2-4 Yorks WRS.  
9-11 'The Mechanics of the Job' (Commissioners and Secretaries)  
16-18 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders  
23-31 Patrol Leaders

AUGUST  
4-11 Adventure Week (Rangers/Venture Scouts)  
15-22 Family Week  
General Training for Brownie and Guide Guiders (who may be accompanied by their husbands, together with children aged 2-8 years)  
27-30 (Summer Bank Holiday) Bank Holiday House Party (An unusual mixture of training and recreation)

SEPTEMBER  
10-12 Ranger Guiders  
17-19 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders  
24-26 Midland Region

OCTOBER  
1-3 Durham  
8-10 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders  
15-17 N.W. Region  
22-24 Nottinghamshire

NOVEMBER  
19-21—1. District Commissioners  
2. Division Commissioners

DECEMBER  
3-5 Yorkshire Central Scouters

#### Training Notes

Full details of many training were given in the February issue of THE GUIDER.

\*Members of the Trefoil Guild will be interested to read the Article in THE TREFOIL (January issue) giving details of this special opportunity.

#### Easter 1971

There are vacancies at Foxlease for anyone who would like to spend an Easter holiday there. Apply to the Guider in Charge.

During the Postal Strike bookings may be made by telephone.

#### Fees at Foxlease and Waddow

Shared room per day £1.35 (27s. 0d.)  
Minimum fee for weekend £2.70 (£2 14s. 0d.)  
per week £8.00 (£8 0s. 0d.)

Double room per day £1.70 (34s. 0d.)  
Minimum fee for weekend £3.40 (£3 8s. 0d.)  
per week £10.20 (£10 4s. 0d.)  
Single room per day £2.00 (40s. 0d.)  
Minimum fee for weekend £4.00 (£4 0s. 0d.)  
per week £12.00 (£12 0s. 0d.)

Deposit £1.00 (£1 0s. 0d.) cheque or postal order only.

## Scotland

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

MARCH  
5-7 Brownie and Guide  
Guiders  
12-14 Brownie and Guide  
Guiders (places reserved  
for Ayrshire and Bute)  
19-21 District Commissioners  
26-28 Brownie and Guide  
Guiders (places reserved  
for Lanarkshire)

APRIL  
2-4 Advertising ourselves (display techniques)  
9-11 Rangers and Venture  
Scouts (by invitation)  
16-18 Brownie and Guide  
Guiders (places reserved  
for Inverness-shire)  
23-25 Renfrewshire — Districts  
Training  
30-2 MAY Brownie and Guide  
Guiders

MAY  
7-9 Guide and Ranger  
Guiders (including outdoor activities)  
14-16 Brownie and Guide  
Guiders (places reserved  
for County Durham)  
21-23 Trainers (by invitation)  
28-30 Edinburgh South West  
and Handicapped Trefoil  
Guides

JUNE  
4-6 Scottish Handcraft Circle

#### Fees at Netherurd

Shared room per day £1.15 (£1 3s. 0d.)  
Double room per day £1.25 (£1 5s. 0d.)  
Single room per day £1.35 (£1 7s. 0d.)  
Deposit 50p (10s. 0d.)

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## Wales

### BRONEIRION Llandinam, Mont.

#### MARCH

- 5-7 Ranger Guiders (by invitation)
- 12-14 Welsh Trainers' weekend
- 19-21 'Land of the Red Dragon' (by invitation)
- 26-28 General Training (places reserved for Cheshire—Wirral)

#### APRIL

- 2-4 General Training (places reserved for Cardiff and E. Glamorgan)
- 8-13 Patrol Leaders (Central Glamorgan)
- 15-19 Patrol Leaders (Denbighshire)
- 23-25 General Training (places reserved for Denbighshire)

#### 30-MAY 2 Outdoor Activities

#### MAY

- 7-9 General Training (places reserved for C. Glam.)
- 14-16 General Training, Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders
- 21-23 General Training (places reserved for W. Glam.)
- 28-1 JUNE Guiders with 2 of their own P.Ls. (by invitation)

#### JUNE

- 4-6 General Training (places reserved for Monmouthshire)

### Fees at Broneirion

Shared room per day  
£1.15 (£1 3s. 0d.)

Double room per day  
£1.25 (£1 5s. 0d.)

Single room per day  
£1.40 (£1 8s. 0d.)

Deposit 50p (10s. 0d.)

## Camping Holidays and Pack Holidays

### Foxlease Camp-sites

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

A 50p (10s.) deposit (which is forfeit if the booking is cancelled) and a foolscap s.a.e. should be enclosed with the applications.

### Waddow Camp-sites

Application for sites in 1971 should be addressed to the Secretary and the envelope marked 'Camp'. Suggested dates should be given with possible alternatives and approximate numbers. It is preferred that camps begin on Saturday. Please state whether an equipped or unequipped site is required.

A 50p (10s.) deposit (which is forfeit if the booking is cancelled) and a foolscap s.a.e. should be enclosed with the applications.

### Waddow Pack Holiday House

Applications for Pack Holidays in 1971 should be made to the Secretary. The applications must be accompanied by a written recommendation from the Guider's C.A., and a foolscap s.a.e. enclosed.

### Waddow Caravan—4 Berth

This is available for bookings throughout the year. Particulars from the Secretary; please enclose a stamped addressed envelope.

### Waddow Cottage

This provides full accommodation for six people and is available to members of the Movement, their families and friends throughout the year. The cottage is heated by means of an oil fired boiler.

For details please write to the Secretary and enclose s.a.e.

### Netherurd Camp-sites and Caravan

Two fully equipped sites are available—applications for 1971 will be taken now. An equipped caravan is available at Netherurd for holiday bookings by Guiders and their friends for weekends or longer periods. Apply to the Secretary, Netherurd, for further details.

### Broneirion Camp-sites and Pack Holiday House

Applications for sites and the Brownie Pack Holiday House at Broneirion should be addressed to Mrs. Kwantes, Tavistock House, 76 Parcwrn Road, Sketty, Swansea, Glamorgan.

### 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 1971 and should be sent to Mrs. J. R. L. Dougan, 12 Church Road, Helen's Bay, Co. Down.

### Holidays at Lorne

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

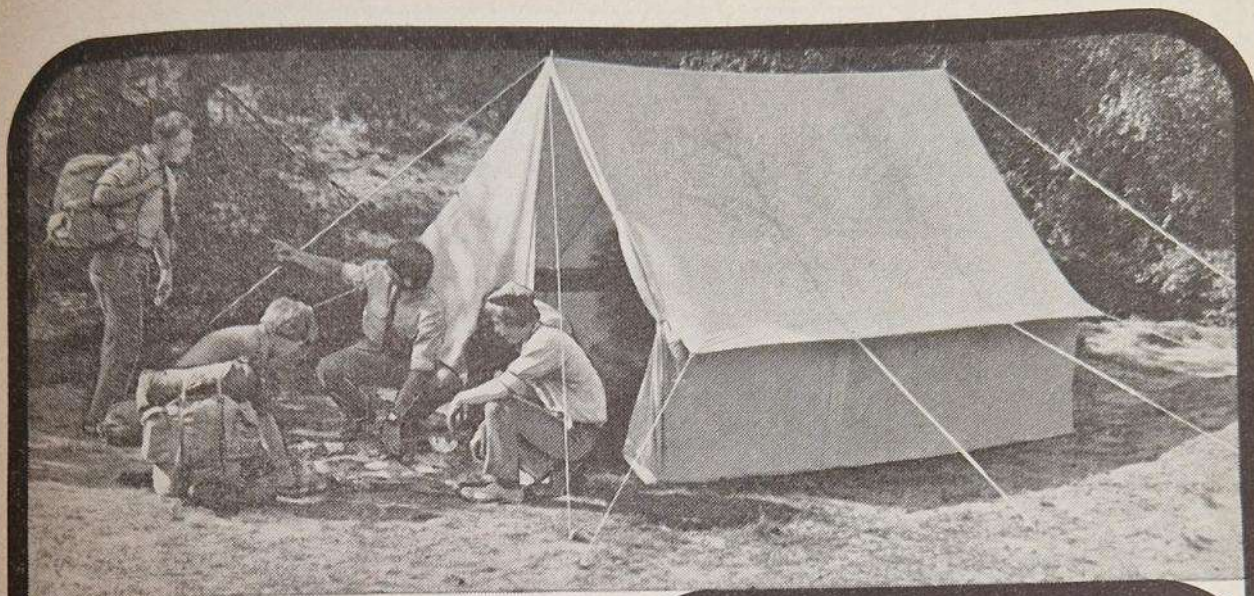
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Full details from the Guider-in-Charge, Lorne, Craigavad, Co. Down, Ulster.

### Irene McKibbin Memorial Cottage

In the grounds of the Ulster Training Centre, Lorne. Cottage available for Ranger holidays. Fully equipped for 12 persons. Electricity, running water. Full details from Mrs. Grace A. McBride, 9 Creden Hill, Dunmurry, Belfast. S.a.e. please.

### Ulster Camp-site

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7th-14th August

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14th-21st August

Adventure Course for Rangers.

\*3rd-5th September

Activities Weekend. Special instruction in photography and cinephotography.

\*22nd-25th October

Activities Weekend.

29th-31st October

Advanced Training (by invitation).

\*These courses include two or more of the following outdoor activities: climbing, caving, fell walking, canoeing, riding, gliding, ski-ing. Initial applications for Courses to: The Glenbrook Secretary, C.H.Q.

Applications for other bookings and camp-sites to Mrs. Randles, 20 Smithy Croft, Dronfield Woodhouse, Nr. Sheffield, S18 5YD.

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## EMPLOYMENT OFFERED

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## GUIDERS WANTED

**Wanted: Guider** to assist on Pack Holiday at Horsham, Sussex, 29th May-5th June. Mrs. M. Whitche, 11 Valentia Road, Reading, Berks.

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## COMING EVENTS

**Switzerland—Ranger/Guider hut-to-hut alpine walking holiday.** 7th-21st August, 1971. Cost £40, approximately. Applications invited. Details: Miss Sewell, 40 The Avenue, West Wickham, Kent.

**First Joint Conference** of The Congregational Guide and Scout Fellowships, entitled: 'Whatever Next', to be held at Bromley Congregational Church, Kent on Saturday, 1st May, 1971. All Congregational and Presbyterian Guiders welcome. Further details from: Mrs. D. M. Burgess, 77 Greenfield Avenue, Surbiton Surrey. Tel: 01-399 8902.

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## HEADQUARTERS' INSURANCE POLICIES

THERE are two policies which benefit the personnel of the Movement:

### The Guiders' Indemnity Policy

**The Personal Accident and Medical Expenses Policy.**  
**Premiums:** Commonwealth Headquarters pays the premium in respect of both policies.

#### Who is covered?

- The total active membership of the Association in the United Kingdom and the British Guides in Foreign Countries.
- Any Guides of other countries who are visiting the United Kingdom on an official Guide invitation.
- Trefoil Guild members when helping temporarily with active Guiding or when attending organised Guild gatherings.
- Non-Guide helpers when undertaking any specific voluntary service in connection with any Guiding activity.

#### Notes:

- Members suffering from any form of physical disability are covered under the policies except for any claim arising directly or indirectly from such disability.
- There is no provision for:—
  - Ex-members who are not Trefoil Guild members
  - Paid workers.
- It is not a condition of eligibility that the member must be in uniform at the time of the incident which gives rise to a claim, but the policies only apply when a member is participating in a recognised Guiding activity.

### GUIDERS' INDEMNITY POLICY

#### (Legal Liability)

This policy provides reasonable cover for all liabilities in respect of:

- Injury to any member of the Movement during her organised Guiding activities.
- Legal liability to the public for personal injury or property damage by reason of any proved negligence on the part of a member in the course of normal Guiding activities.

**Rallies and Fêtes:** Under (b) this applies to forms of public entertainment, organised by any Guide Unit or District, i.e. dances, whist drives, concerts, displays or similar functions, in or out of doors.

**NOTE:** For any major event organised at Division, County or higher level, Commonwealth Headquarters must be notified beforehand as payment of a special premium may be required to secure adequate cover for the Public Risk liability.

**Flying:**—Guiders should in no circumstances allow any girl to take a flight by aeroplane or glider until she has produced a completed form signifying a parent's consent. The form should be kept by the Guider.

**A warning re signing of Indemnities:** It is pointed out to Guiders that under no circumstances should they undertake to give written indemnity to anyone without consulting Commonwealth Headquarters as by doing so without first obtaining permission they may jeopardise the protection afforded by the Guiders' Indemnity Policy.

**Claims:** If any allegation is made against a Guider in respect of an accident or damage to property, **Commonwealth Headquarters should be notified immediately and full details given.**

**No liability of any sort should be incurred or admitted or any offer of payment made, without written consent from Commonwealth Headquarters or the Underwriters with whom the insurance is placed.**

In order for a claim against a Guider to succeed the negligence of the Guider must be proved.

### PERSONAL ACCIDENT AND MEDICAL EXPENSES POLICY (Moral Liability)

This insurance is not a full cover against accident or illness, and members desiring this are advised to cover themselves adequately by personal insurance.

The policy will pay the sums within its limits in respect of any injuries sustained through accident **occurring during any organised Guiding activities** including the necessary travel thereto and therefrom, and any illness which may be contracted during the period of any Guide camp, Pack holiday, or visit abroad.

The primary intention of the policy held by C.H.Q. is to cover the moral liability of Guiders, that is to reimburse them for unforeseen expenses arising from the above. The insurance under the policy shall apply to **all authorised and conducted parties** and extends in such circumstances to cover:

Camping, touring holiday or sightseeing parties in Eire, the Channel Islands and/or the Continent of Europe, including travel between.

Winter sports and \*mountaineering.

Air training, including flying or gliding.

Travel in any form of conveyance.

Although compensation can be claimed under the Personal Accident and Medical Expenses Policy for accidents which may occur, it should be borne in mind that the schedule of compensation is limited.

\*Exposure is not covered unless it is a direct result of an insured peril, i.e. accident or illness.

**Claims: Commonwealth Headquarters must be notified immediately an accident or illness occurs. Failure to comply with this within seven days may invalidate the claim when made.**

A Guider may correspond direct with Commonwealth Headquarters unless within the County a particular desire is expressed for claims to go through other channels. (It is usual for a Guider to inform her Commissioner of any incident occurring which involves illness or accidental injury to persons or damage to property.) A Guider who incurs expenses or feels morally responsible for expenses incurred should claim under this policy. It is not dependent on the attitude of the parents as to whether a claim is made or not. A claim form will be sent to the Guider to be filled in; this *must* be returned to Commonwealth Headquarters immediately and all bills and accounts for expenses incurred must be sent as soon as possible. When arranging treatment, Guiders and parents should first take all possible steps to obtain such treatment under the National Insurance Act.

#### Schedule of Compensation

1. Death	Within 12	*£200
2. Permanent total loss of sight of both eyes	Calendar	£500
3. Permanent total loss of sight of one eye	Months	£200
4. Total loss of two limbs	from date	£500
5. Total loss of one limb	from date	£200
6. Permanent total loss of sight of one eye and loss of one limb	of Accident	£500
7. Permanent and irrecoverable total disablement from accidental injuries certified after twelve months' treatment, other than loss of limbs or eyes as above provided		£500

ANY ONE INDIVIDUAL



**8. Medical and other expenses including loss of deposits**

\*£50

- (a) To pay for loss of travel and accommodation expenses paid in advance or for which there is a contractual liability for an Insured Person for whom no substitute is found consequent upon the cancellation or proportionately for the curtailment of a camp or period of travel caused by:—
- (i) The Insured Person sustaining accidental bodily injury or becoming ill.
  - (ii) the death, injury or illness of the Insured Person's husband, wife, parent, father-in-law, mother-in-law, child, brother, sister, fiancée.
  - (iii) compulsory quarantine or jury service of any Insured Person.
  - (iv) cancellation or curtailment of scheduled public transport services consequent upon strikes, riots and civil commotions provided the announcement or outbreak of the strike occurs after the insurance is effected.
- (b) To pay additional repatriation expenses where applicable necessarily incurred by the Insured Person consequent upon death, sudden illness or injury of the Insured Person's husband, wife, parent, father-in-law, mother-in-law, child, brother, sister, fiancée resident in the United Kingdom.
- (c) To pay additional travel and accommodation expenses incurred by the Insured Person consequent upon the cancellation or curtailment of scheduled public transport services caused by riots, strikes or civil commotions commencing during the period of insurance.

**Underwriters' Limit of Liability in the aggregate under Sections 8 (a), 8 (b) and 8 (c) £10 any one Insured Person\*.**

- (d) To pay medical, hospital and treatment expenses and additional hotel and repatriation costs where applicable necessarily incurred by the Insured Person including compulsory quarantine.
- (e) To pay reasonable travel and hotel expenses of an Insured Person, relative or Officer who is required to travel to, remain with or escort a severely incapacitated Insured Person.

**With regard to Sub-Sections 8 (d) and 8 (e) Underwriters will only be liable:**

Following an ACCIDENT or

By reason of ILLNESS (common to both sexes) arising during participation in any recognised or official indoor or outdoor camp, training course or other activity involving domicile away from home. Provided always that the illness be diagnosed or the indisposition be such as to require initial treatment during the period of Camp, Course or Activity, but in no case shall the benefit extend to infectious contagious diseases developing after the individual concerned has left the scene of Camp, Course or Activity.

N.B. No claim arises for services rendered under the National Services Act, 1946.

**9. Weekly compensation as a result of Temporary Total Disablement—Limit of 26 weeks.**

By accident or illness as defined by Benefit 8.

Payable to:

Those who have left school on the date on which the accident or illness occurs. Claims under £4 not recoverable. Per week—per individual £4.

**\*Memo**

In respect of Accidents and/or Illness occasioned on the CONTINENT OF EUROPE, EIRE and the CHANNEL ISLANDS the following amended limits apply:—

- (i) Benefit 1 increased to £300
- (ii) Benefit 8 increased to £200
- (iii) Sub Limit applicable to Sections 8 (a), 8 (b) and 8 (c) increased to £50.

**No separate premium is required for the additional benefits which will automatically apply to all recognised parties.**

**TRAVEL ON THE CONTINENT OF EUROPE**

There is an optional increase in insurance cover for medical expenses for parties when travelling on the Continent of Europe. This insurance is an extension of, and applies only to members entitled to benefit under the Headquarters Personal Accident and Medical Expenses Policy; it increases medical expenses benefit (Item 8) from £200 to a maximum of £500 per person. The time limit is one month and the extra premium is £5 minimum for up to 10 in a party and 50p per person for more than 10. Applications for this extended insurance should be made to Insurance Dept., C.H.Q.

**A WARNING RE TRANSPORT**

Transport of members in vehicles other than recognised Public Service Vehicles, especially Minibus or hired self-drive car, may require special insurance for legal liability risk not covered by the Guiders' Indemnity Policy. Apply to Commonwealth Headquarters for information and details.

**SPECIAL MOTOR INSURANCE SCHEME**

Guiders are offered a special Motor Insurance. The advantage of insuring under this scheme is that third party passenger liability will be covered whenever the vehicle is being used for Guiding purposes. Applications for insurance cover should be made to Willis, Faber & Dumas Ltd., 7 Elmer Approach, Southend-on-Sea, Essex, not to Durtnell & Fowler Ltd., as previously.

**INSURANCE OF PERSONAL BELONGINGS AND GUIDE PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT**

**It must be clearly understood that the H.Q. Insurance Policies do not cover personal belongings or property of the personnel of the Movement.**

However, there are facilities available for this type of insurance; also for Guide huts and equipment and for equipment on loan or hire for camping periods. Applications should be made to the Insurance Department, Commonwealth Headquarters, for the appropriate forms, not to the Brokers as previously.

**INSURANCE OF BOATS OWNED BY RANGER GUIDE SERVICE UNITS**

A block policy has been arranged by the Association's Brokers. This collective policy enables a lower charge of premium and as the policy becomes more widely used, the scale of premium may be reduced. Guiders who are interested should apply to the Insurance Department, Commonwealth Headquarters, not to the Brokers.

**Ravens Ait:** All persons using this Sea Cadet base, operating under the auspices of the Thames Youth Venture Advisory Council, are covered for Personal Accident and Injury and Third Party liability claims; all boats, on an All Risks basis, including racing, are also covered.

**HITCH-HIKING**

For the purpose of Guide insurance, Commonwealth Headquarters does not recognise hitch-hiking as an official Guide activity.



## A Guide to current entertainment What's on

### Theatre

#### GREENWICH THEATRE

Running until the 27th March is the Greenwich Theatre's production of *Macbeth*. Starring Alan Dobie and Hildgard Neil, this is a spectacular production and well worth seeing. The usual special party reduced rates will apply.

#### CAMBRIDGE THEATRE

Currently running at the Cambridge Theatre is the revival of *Captain Brassbound's Conversion* by Bernard Shaw. Starring Ingrid Bergman and Kenneth Williams, the play is directed by Frith Bambury.

### Opera

#### ROYAL OPERA HOUSE COVENT GARDEN

The programme throughout March is as follows:

1st March—*Eugene Onegin*

3rd, 6th, 9th, 12th, 15th, 18th March—*Salome*

4th, 10th, 20th, 23rd, 26th March—*La Sonnambula*

### Exhibitions

#### VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM

**Themes and Variations: The Sketching Society 1799-1851**  
Open until 9th May (10 a.m.-6 p.m., Weekdays; 2.30 p.m.-6.0 p.m., Sundays). In 1799 a group of young artists met together to make drawings 'of poetic passages'. The Sketching Society so founded continued until 1851. The exhibition consists of sketches made at the evening meetings of the Society.

### Free Lectures

HORNIMAN MUSEUM, London Road, Forest Hill, London S.E.23

**6th March**—Traditional Swazi Music (Illustrated by film and tape recordings)

Dr. David Rycroft, Lecturer in Bantu Languages, School of Oriental and African Studies

**13th March**—Expedition Iceland (with colour slides)

An account of Forest Hill School Expedition 1970. David Stanbury, B.Sc., A.R.C.S., Deputy Headmaster, Forest Hill School

**20th March**—Keyboard Instruments in 15th and 16th Century Art (with slides and recordings of harpsichords, spinets, virginals, clavichords and organs)

Madame H. De Chambure, Curator, Musée instrumental du Conservatoire national supérieur de musique, Paris.

### TELEVISION GALLERY

Independent Television Authority, 70 Brompton Road, London, S.W.3.

The Television Gallery is a permanent exhibition portraying the history and organisation of television. Exhibits range from the first camera, made by John Baird, to the latest and most up-to-date models.

One of the most impressive features of the Gallery is the section which presents a profile of a complete television production and used as the illustration is an actual programme entitled 'Frontier' which is set in India at the time of the British Raj. The visitor sees the growth of the programme through every phase, from the initial idea to the finished production on the home screen.

The exhibition is open only to those over the age of fourteen. Guided tours are given four times a day, Monday to Friday at 10.00 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m., and 4.00 p.m. Parties of up to thirty are accepted by appointment but it is advisable to give two weeks' notice.

### Ballet

#### LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET

To celebrate its twenty-first birthday the London Festival

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'Macbeth' in rehearsal at Greenwich

Ballet will be appearing at the Coliseum for a five-week season immediately after Easter. A new production of *Giselle* and the revival of two popular works, *Petrouchka* and *Le Beau Danube*, will be added to the Company's repertoire during the season.

#### Royal Ballet—ROYAL OPERA HOUSE COVENT GARDEN

2nd, 5th, 8th March—*Swan Lake*

6th March—*La Fille mal Gardée*

The Royal Ballet will be touring England and Wales during March, giving a week's season at the various theatres. They will be appearing in the following places on the following days:

**1st March**—The Pavilion Theatre, Bournemouth

**8th March**—The New Theatre, Oxford

**15th March**—The New Theatre, Cardiff

**22nd March**—Royal Court Theatre, Liverpool

### Music

#### Ernest Read's Concerts for Children

This month the concert is being performed at the Royal Festival Hall on 20th March. Programme includes music by Bach and Mendelssohn.

## Correction

In the Thinking Day Fund article on page 47 of last month's GUIDER, it was stated that Guiding is just starting in Lesotho whereas, in fact, Guiding started in Lesotho (Basutoland) in 1925. The error is regretted.

For your Unit's next Project

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## With Grateful Thanks

£20,055—that was the total amount donated to the G.F.F. in 1970! It surpassed our wildest dreams and we are immensely grateful to all who contributed towards this magnificent total.

Not only *our* thanks, but the thanks of all those countries and the other organisations who benefited. Here is where the money went:

- £1,360 to provide Hearing Aids for deaf children in schools in India, Pakistan and Ceylon through the Commonwealth Society for the Deaf.
- £4,650 to the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind to provide a Mobile Eye Clinic for Pakistan (the gift of Berkshire County), and to equip and maintain 15 Eye Camps in India (the gift of Devon County).
- £4,300 to the British Leprosy Relief Association for the 2-year adoption of 200 leper children, and for hospital treatment for many under the Children's Leprosy Treatment Fund.
- £2,000 for the National Children's Homes which is being held for the endowment of cots and for furnishings in the new Children's Home being built in Jamaica.
- £1,100 for Botswana (this is being held until the new Guide House is ready for the roof and the flagstaff).
- £20 to a Mission for leper children in Thailand to provide Guide uniforms for a newly formed company.

- £1,000 to Peru for a Bus urgently needed in the Peruvian Guides' programme of help to the victims of the great earthquake and other community service.
- £200 to Peru from our Disasters Fund to help the victims.
- £200 to Pakistan Guides' Association for aid to the victims of the East Pakistan flood disaster. (A further £400 was sent in February this year.)
- £1,000 to Fiji for the Mini Moke they had specially asked for.
- £1,000 to the Gilbert and Ellice Islands for the Mini-bus they had asked for.
- £100 each for an Independence Day gift to Fiji and to Tonga.
- £140 to Dominica for their Headquarters and for equipment.
- £39 for Tents to Sierra Leone.
- GIFT PARCELS of equipment, handcraft materials etc. to: British Solomon Islands, British Virgin Islands, Brunei, Maldives, Nevis, Montserrat, Mauritius, New Hebrides, Turks & Cocos Islands.
- Subscriptions to THE BROWNIE for: British Solomon Islands, Mauritius, Montserrat, New Hebrides, St. Kitts.

We can only say Thank You, Commissioners and Guiders, and ask you to thank all in your Divisions, Districts and Units who helped to make 1970 such an outstanding year for the Guide Friendship Fund.

V.A.

## BOOK REVIEWS

*Lisa Goes to Hospital*, by Alfons Weber. Blackie, 90p (18s.)

Dr. Weber, of the Children's Hospital in Zurich, has found that many children in hospital either have not been told, or have not understood, why they are there. To help parents to explain about illness and what happens in hospital, Dr. Weber has written this light-hearted book, attractively illustrated with a full page colour plate on alternate pages. It should do much to remove the fear of hospitals in the minds of young children.

J.V.R.

*Your Guide to the Opposite Sex*, by Pauline Perry. Sir Isaac Pitman and Sons Ltd., 60p (12s.).

Written for the under-twenty age group, this book helps to erase the fears that many young people have when mixing with the opposite sex. Many of the questions answered have been compiled by young people themselves and many of the chapters contain the views of teenagers on the subjects of dating, etc.

The book deals with attitudes to marriage, pregnancy, intercourse, contraception and the other facets of an emotional relationship. It has not been written solely from the point of view of either boy or girl but explains one sex to the other.

Guiders and teachers will find the book useful when there is discussion of the opposite sex and the inclusion of activities, questionnaires and discussion topics greatly help in this direction. Leaders will find that the book can be used with either boys or girls or with a mixed group.

It is factually, simply and tastefully written and makes a welcome change from the many books which deal only with the biology of human life and take no account of emotional needs.

P.A.B.

## Cold Can Kill

An excellent article entitled 'Cold Can Kill' appeared in a recent edition of The Royal Yachting Association magazine.

Reprints of the article, which, among other things, deals with exposure in the water, are available from The Editor, Royal Yachting Association, 5 Buckingham Gate, London, S.W.1, enclosing a s.a.e. and stamps to the value of 2½p (6d.). Guiders with Units that have an emphasis on boating and sailing training would be well advised to obtain a copy.

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May 18 and 19

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Mar. 2 and 3

**BLACKPOOL**  
The Imperial Hotel  
April 28

**BOURNEMOUTH**  
The Royal Bath Hotel  
Mar. 30

**BRIGHTON**  
The Royal Albion  
April 6

**BRISTOL**  
The Grand Hotel  
April 21

**BURNLEY**  
The Marley Hotel  
April 30

**CAMBRIDGE**  
University Arms Hotel  
Mar. 15

**CARDIFF**  
The Park Hotel  
April 7

**CARLISLE**  
The Crown and Mitre Hotel  
April 27

**COVENTRY**  
The Leatrick Hotel  
Mar. 26

**DERBY**  
The Pennine Hotel  
Mar. 18

**DONCASTER**  
The Danum Hotel  
May 6

**DURHAM**  
The Royal Grange  
Mar. 12

**EXETER**  
The Rougemont Hotel  
April 1

**EDINBURGH**  
The George Hotel  
May 12 and 14

**GLASGOW**  
Webb Ivory Showroom  
96-100 Brunswick Street  
Glasgow, C.1  
May 11 and 12

**GLOUCESTER**  
The Royal Hotel  
April 22

**HALESOWEN**  
Webb Ivory Showroom  
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Halesowen  
May 25 and 26

**HULL**  
The Royal Station Hotel  
Mar. 5

**IPSWICH**  
The Great White Horse Hotel  
Mar. 18

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April 1

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The Queens Hotel  
May 13

**STOKE**  
The North Stafford Hotel  
Mar. 24

**SWANSEA**  
The Dolphin Hotel  
April 8

**SWINDON**  
Blunsdon House Hotel  
April 8

**TAUNTON**  
The County Hotel  
April 2

**TRURO**  
The Carlton Hotel  
Mar. 30

**YORK**  
The Royal Station Hotel  
May 4

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