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## Cover

Our cover picture this month shows PL Patricia Nicholls and her Second Rosalind Percival of the 1st Surbiton Company, in borrowed helmets manning a hosepipe. The Guides were taking part in a five-week course at the local fire station in preparation for their Firefighter Interest Badge and girls and firemen alike had a very enjoyable time. If your Guides are interested in this badge, contact the Officer in Charge at your local fire station. Guides must be over 12 years old and the group accompanied by an adult.

Photo: Cecil E Davies



Orriskirk Advertiser

Looking at some of the entries in a Division Collage competition (left) are the judges District Commissioners Mrs L. Clarke, Mrs C. Cronin, Mrs C. Arder and Mrs J. Mawdesley of the Orriskirk Flower Club.



Leamington

Making sure their Camp cooking utensils are clean are two members of the 9th Penge Salvation Army Company (right).

Brownies of the 8th Harrogate Pack listen as the president of the local Rotary Club (right) explains what will happen to the money they collected with a sponsored knit.

Rangers from Hinckley pay close attention as the mysteries of printing a newspaper are explained to them (below).



# GUIDING ROUND ABOUT



Evening Tribune, Nottingham

At the end of last year the Malpas and District Challenge Shield for the best puppet show was won by the 2nd Fardon Guides (below) for the second year.

Two different appeals for bottles were answered recently by members of the Movement. Brownies and Guides in Kidlington (right) collected all kinds of bottles, enough to fill a van, and raised over £300 from sponsors. The 1st Leominster Pack collected medicine and pill bottles (below) for their local chemists.



The Oxford Mail



Hereford Evening News

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Cheshire Chronicle

Brownies and Guides of South I Division celebrated Thinking Day by raising the World Flag in the centre of Bristol (below).

Bristol Evening Post



Girls on a Young Leaders course at Dinedor Youth Centre, Herefordshire, learning to make and work puppets (right) so they can share the knowledge with their Brownies.





Huddersfield Examiner

Brownies from Thurstonland cleared a local stream, collecting sackfuls of rubbish ranging from garden rubble to empty bottles (above). When they had finished they planted bulbs along the bank.



Evening News & Dispatch

When Carol Paton agreed to take part in Edinburgh's Military Tattoo, she did not realise just how carried away she would be. A member of the 211th Portobello Rangers, Carol will be carried 'screaming' from a smoking house in the South-Eastern Fire Brigade's display.

Members of the Rowley Street Guide Company, Stafford (below) with the cake they made and presented to local pensioners.



Stafford Newsletter

Studio Cole Ltd



Helping to keep East Barnet clear of litter, Brownies and Guides raised money with a sponsored anti-litter campaign (left).

## annual general meeting

The Annual General Meeting was held on Thursday, 16th May, 1974, at Commonwealth Headquarters in the morning (for Council members only) and at St James's Palace in the afternoon. Her Royal Highness The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, took the chair at both sessions.

On the following pages you may read the President's address, followed by the Annual Report by the Chief Commissioner, Mrs Derek Parker Bowles, CBE, and the presentation of the audited statement of accounts by Mr P C Barnett, Honorary Treasurer.

The guest speaker was Dr Wendy Greengross, the psychiatrist and gynaecologist who is also a well-known broadcaster. Dr Greengross gave a most illuminating talk on problems besetting today's youth, and how some of them may be solved. Dr Greengross was introduced and thanked by the Hon Mrs William Birkbeck, JP, International Commissioner.

Mrs Vernon Stratton, Member of the Finance Committee, closed the meeting with an expression of thanks to Her Royal Highness for graciously presiding.

Welcome guests at the afternoon session included Lady Dlamini, President of the Swaziland Girl Guides Association and her party.



HRH The Princess Margaret talks to Mr R M Shabalala, First Secretary, Office of the High Commissioner for the Kingdom of Swaziland.

## The President's Address

I AM so happy to be with you again for the Annual General Meeting. The last year has not been one of dramatic national events in the Guide Movement, but you only have to read the Annual Report to see that it has been one of real progress and solid achievement.

Our numbers have risen yet again in all Sections, but there are still many girls who would like to be Guides and Brownies and are prevented because they cannot find a leader. This underlines the importance of the Young Leaders Scheme and the other efforts being made to recruit and train Guiders. I think that, sometimes, people who have not been Guides or Brownies themselves are rather alarmed by the idea that the Movement is surrounded by some strange mystique, and involves an enormous amount of specialised Guide knowledge which they feel they could never acquire, and I think we must do our best to explain that anyone who has enthusiasm and a genuine interest in girls of this age group, has something important to offer and can often initiate new ideas for new activities and interests.

The scope of Guiding is now so wide that there should be parts of the Programme with a strong appeal for people of widely differing talents. I am sure there are many women at present outside the Movement who would welcome the opportunity of offering really positive values, not to mention a great deal of fun to the children who are waiting for them. I think also, that we could sing our praises a little more; people are often amazed to hear that our 56,000 Guiders are completely unpaid and put in what must be a truly astonishing number of hours every year, purely for the love of Guiding. Their reward lies close at hand in the happiness and sense of achievement they can see in the girls they lead, but I would also like them to know how deeply their efforts are appreciated. This not only applies to Guiders, but also to all those who support them so ably; Unit Helpers, members of the Trefoil Guild, Badge Testers and the parents, whose interest and backing can make the whole difference to the Company or Pack.

So far I have talked about our own problems and achievements, but Guiding has always been an essentially outward looking Movement concerned primarily with helping others, and this is reflected in the smallest good turn done by a Brownie as well as in major national efforts made by hundreds of Units.

The Guide Friendship Fund co-ordinates many of these efforts, and last year one appeal resulted in the raising of the really magnificent sum of £10,000 which was presented to the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind and which should help to save the sight of 2,000 children in India.

This year is a special one, with all the excitements of the Brownie Diamond Jubilee, and I look forward to hearing about the different ways in which it is being celebrated. I hope that it will be a very happy year for everyone in the Guide Movement, and I give you my warmest good wishes for the months ahead.



The guest speaker, Dr Wendy Greengross, is greeted by the Association's President, watched by the Chief Commissioner (right) and the General Secretary.

## The Annual Report by the Chief Commissioner, Chairman of the Executive Committee

AS USUAL, I would remind you that although it is now May, 1974 the report refers to events in 1973. And, to start my report, I would thank you Ma'am for having been, as usual, so keenly interested in all our doings during the year. It is a great encouragement to us all. The World Chief Guide has sent us the following message:

My heartfelt good wishes to you all for a happy and successful AGM.

She has left Hampton Court and now lives in a Country House Nursing Home where she is happy and well looked after. I can assure you she takes a great interest in the Association and is incredibly well informed on what is going on throughout the country. You will read in the report about her book and her medal. I know you would wish me to send her a message of love and good wishes from everyone here today.

During 1973 we were busy laying the foundation for the part the Association will play as Hostess Country for the World Conference here in the UK in June, 1975. Our aim was clear from the outset, that we would involve as many members of our own Movement as possible, in the interest of entertaining guests from some 91 countries at Sussex University. Though we have promised private hospitality to our guests before or after the Conference, a possible three or four hundred can only be thinly spread across the country. So direct contact, through those actually helping at Brighton and those entertaining visitors, will affect comparatively few amongst our large numbers; but the 'UK '75 Committee' under the chairmanship of Dame Anstice Gibbs, started straight away to think of ways in which our membership, young and not-so-young, can catch the feeling of excitement which this opportunity holds out to us, for the first time in 25 years. Those who read the *Guider* will already be familiar with the symbol – chosen from a country-wide competition – of the Trefoil on the Union Jack, which heralds news of the Committee's thinking and planning each month.

I must not impinge on the happenings of the current year so must leave details of the great welcome we hope to offer, to my next year's Report.

Once again it is nice to be able to show an increase in strength. We hope that we shall be able to find more older girls to become Leaders.

At the end of March all Units in the Ranger Guide Section were asked to re-register as Ranger Guide Units and adopt the recognised uniform of this Section for formal occasions and, with only a few exceptions, this was successfully concluded.

Among many activities which can be classed, in a general way, as Service I would just point out one or two exceptional items. The Guide Friendship Fund made a wonderful contribution of over £10,000 for the Blind Hospital in India, and this was the result of much effort from many parts of the country. The nation-wide campaign to Plant a Tree in 1973 was enthusiastically

supported and you will see how successful we were in various parts of the country.

In December the 6th Folk Fest was enjoyed by all who attended and by all who took part.

Turning now to general matters, I would like to start by welcoming the new Chief Commissioner for Ulster, Mrs Dickson, on her first attendance as Chief Commissioner at our Annual General Meeting. During the previous Chief Commissioner's, Miss Browne's, period of office the Headquarters was twice damaged by bombs and the Guides, with their usual courage, set about putting things as straight as possible. Only a few weeks ago the building was completely demolished. I know from experience of the Guides in Ulster, that although their building may be shattered, their spirits are certainly not shattered; and I would ask Mrs Dickson to tell her Guides that all of us have the greatest pride in their bravery under such horrible conditions.

The Trefoil Guild sent a large contingent to the General Assembly in Vienna and found it well worth while. They spread their good works over a very large field and we are most grateful to them for such hard work. The new section known as Link, which aims to foster international fellowship and to channel youthful enthusiasm towards community service, was started in February and will, I am sure, fulfil its purpose successfully.

You will read about the Girl Guides Association's Trust Corporation which is already helping a lot of Units, and we hope will be useful to all those who have to cope with Trusts and Trustees.

In our Periodicals Section we have had to make changes. *The Ranger* has had to cease as it could only be a financial burden. Various changes have been made to enable *Today's Guide* and *The Brownie* to be printed together and *Guider* has had a considerable increase in circulation since it was re-designed. I would ask that, if these Periodicals are to be continued successfully, everyone should strive to see that their circulation is increased more and more.

I would refer you to the paragraphs relating to Courage towards the end of the report. These were but three examples of heroism. You should know that there are many other acts of courage which occur each year and deserve the highest praise.

As in previous years, I end by saying Thank You. 'Thank You' to all those who have, all over the country, worked so unselfishly to promote and maintain our high standards. 'Thank you' to my most able Deputies who have so nobly lifted many burdens from my back. 'Thank You' to all those who work at Headquarters and make it what it is.

When the World Conference is concluded my work will also be concluded so that, all things being equal, you will only have to endure one more of these reviews at an Annual General Meeting.

Until then, my very warm 'Thank You' to each and every member of the Movement who has, during the year, helped us in any way whatsoever.



Lady Dlamini, wife of the Prime Minister of Swaziland and President of the Swaziland Girl Guides Association, admires the standard of the President of the Girl Guides Association.

## The Treasurer's Report – AGM 1974

**T**HE ACCOUNTS for last year have been in your hands for a very short time, and so you may not have had a chance to see what a successful financial year 1973 turned out to be. The surplus was nearly twice as large as in the previous year, and came to £107,034.

The balance sheet, which was already strong, is now that much stronger; I hope you will find this very reassuring in these uncertain times. Although the long-term investments have not escaped the general fall in value, the Association has kept large sums in very short-term investments at high rates of interest, and these are scarcely subject to market fluctuations and all of them are redeemable within one year or less.

The reasons for the great improvement in the surplus are fourfold. Three particular increases in revenue took place last year. The Trading Department provided the lion's share with an increase of over £50,000 compared with the year before, thanks to the continued patronage by members of the shops and mail order facilities, and thanks also to a strict control of the selling expenses.

The next improvement was achieved by the Periodicals, notably *Guider* which received an increase in revenue from sales as well as advertisements. Sadly *The Ranger* has had to cease being published, but it was becoming too great a financial burden and its sales for the whole of last year brought in only £1,150, a figure far below what would be needed for the paper to break even.

The third improvement in revenue is due to an increase in the receipts from legacies, chiefly one particularly generous benefaction, for which the Association is deeply grateful.

When you add these three factors to the increase in subscription income from the enlarged membership, you will find that total revenue was up by over £72,000 on the year before.

There was however a fourth factor which contributed to the improved annual surplus. The figure for salaries in some departments of the office actually showed a decrease on the year. Though this was partly due to streamlining, it also reflected the fact that there were staff vacancies which could not be filled at the salaries being offered. Naturally there was extra pressure on the existing staff, and I know you will want it to be recorded that all their hard work has earned your appreciation.

Nevertheless, I am confident that you would not wish the staff shortages and the extra pressure of work to continue, and the revised rates of salaries about to be introduced, coupled with foreseeable increases in almost all forms of expenditure, show that an increase in income must be obtained. We should be unwise, even incautious, to rely on all of the favourable factors to which I have just referred happening again so that they will provide the necessary increase in revenue. I am left with the unwelcome duty of announcing the only alternative, namely that there will have to be an increase in the membership subscription, which for the year 1975 has been set at 50p a member. Of this amount, English

Regions are to keep 25p, Scotland 33½p, and Wales and Ulster each 35p, the balance coming to Headquarters.

The effect of the increased rates will be shown in the annual accounts to be presented, not next year, but in 1976, and when that time comes, it is to be hoped that the increase will prove to have been enough, though of course not too much. In the meantime, the ever increasing membership testifies to the appeal which Guiding continues to exert, and makes certain that its future, supported by its healthy finances, will be as great as ever.

## AGM 1974 – Elections

The following persons were elected by the Council on the 18th May to the Executive Committee:

Miss S V Cunliffe (Re-elected)

Lady Juliet Townsend (elected)

Total – Two

To the Council:

Mrs C P Boyce

Miss R Charles

Miss J Cozens

Mrs E F Hatch (Re-elected)

Miss M Jobling (Re-elected)

Mrs R Stanley-Smith

Lady Juliet Townsend

Miss M Walker MBE (Re-elected)

Total – Eight

By Nomination of Countries/Regions and Overseas Committee to Council:

Lady Grey of Naunton (Re-elected)

Miss E L Browne

Mrs R Swinburne-Johnson CBE

Mrs S W Warwick-Haller

The Hon Mrs Charles Corsar (Re-elected)

Mrs W W Martin

Mrs M Banks

Mrs David Powell

Mrs I W Griffith

Mrs J M Watthew

Lady Hamilton

Mrs M Hare

Mrs G Willis (Re-elected)

Mrs C Neale

Mrs E Burbridge

Mrs D Grounds

Total – Sixteen

# Calling All Guide and Brownie Guiders – This Concerns You

LOOKING through the contents of *Today's Guide* issues for July, it's hard to see how any Guide, or for that matter how any Guide Guider, can get through the summer without it!

## Camp Ahead

Regular readers will know that ever since May we have been featuring camp preparations, and back numbers are still available for those who missed them. A series to help the new Guide feel at home at her first Camp started in the 3rd May issue, and articles to help Guides to carry out the Self Training Scheme on page 141 of the Handbook started on 17th May and continues every week until 19th July. The PL's pages contain a 14 part series to help the PL to prepare for Camp – this series goes on until 19th July, and the articles to help those working for Camper Badge which started in the general pages on 17th May continue weekly until 19th July.

## Learn and Have Fun

For most Guides, of course, Camp takes up only part of the summer holiday, so how to make the best use of the other weeks? Again, *Today's Guide* steps in with all sorts of ideas. For instance, what about working as a Patrol for Local History Badge? A series in the PL's pages put forward this idea in June. This month, the PL's pages have a series of four weekly articles by Tavia Maclean on Country Crafts. The 'Visit A...' series show how to get the best out of a visit to a museum, an art gallery, an ancient monument, a place of historic interest, the theatre, and the cinema. This series started in June and continues in July, and so did a series 'Make the most of the light evenings'. Plenty here to keep Guides busy in good or bad weather.

## Family Holidays

What about Guides who are going away on holiday with their family, and this means a large proportion of them? Weekly articles 'Preparing for your Family Holiday' start on 5th July and cover money, security of the home left empty, the journey, clothes, and how to help the rest of the family.

If any Guides are short of ideas for what to do once they get to their holiday destination, again *Today's Guide* can help. What about a visit to a lifeboat station or lighthouse? The RNLI supplied four special articles on lifeboats during June, and in 5th and 12th July we have two features about lighthouses.

## Nature charts

Many readers look forward to Marjorie Barwell's lovely

TODAY'S  
guide

nature charts, and find them extremely useful. With holidays in mind, we start a series of full page charts by Marjorie Barwell on 26th July. The first shows what to look for on the sea-shore and in August the charts will cover all types of environment from meadow and hedgerow to the farnyard.

## Good Turns

Owing to shortage of paper and consequent smaller issues of *Guider*, we have had to miss out Feedback for a few months, so we were unable to draw attention to another useful *Today's Guide* series. These were weekly full page charts of good turns for old people, full of practical ideas for spring cleaning and gardening, including the all important factor of doing one's good turn with the minimum of inconvenience to the elderly person concerned. The good turn charts (by Elizabeth Wall) started on 3rd May and continued until 7th June.

We have had a number of comments that, although the charts in *Today's Guide* are full of ideas, they can't be put to full use because they have been reproduced too small. In future, therefore, our major charts will all be at least full page in size.

Another casualty of the paper shortage has been *Today's Guide* itself, as paper prices have risen so steeply that we have been obliged to turn to a lower grade of paper. Please don't let this put your Guides off buying their own magazine; the contents are well worth 5p a week.

The above is only a small part of what *Today's Guide* has to offer. Each week there are 16 pages of Guiding news and views, as well as material to help with every aspect of the Eight Point Programme.

Back numbers of all the issues mentioned here are still available. Write to Subscriptions section, Periodicals Department, CHQ. Price 5p each plus 3½p postage per two copies.

JVR

## THE BROWNIE

Brownies Diamond Jubilee Competition entries.



HAVE YOU missed out on any of your *Brownie* magazines this year? The following issues are still available and can, as well as completing your own volume, be useful for your Pack Something To Do box to keep the quicker Brownie busy.

The pictorial centre pages in the 9th, 16th and 23rd January issues would help toward Brownie Friendship badge. The countries being India, West Indies and Australia, respectively.

In 27th February issue there is a Washing-Up game to make, in 13th March a Keep Fit (teeth) chart.

A Wide Wake Quiz on the 20th March (centre Pages) encourages Brownies to make up some others with their own pictures.

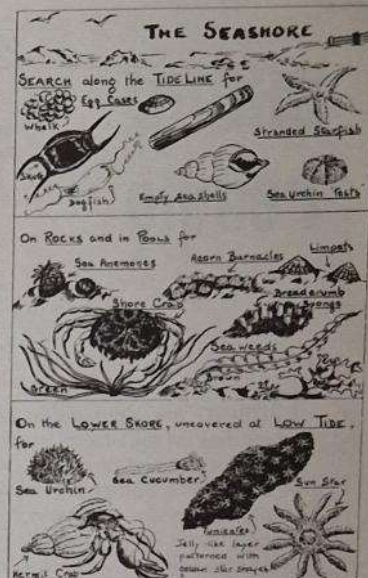
In the 3rd April Making A Knitting Folder for Mother, and the centre pages, although originally for the Diamond Jubilee competition, could be coloured and copies pasted together to make a Spring Frieze.

The 8th and 15th May issues contain parts 1 and 2 of Brownie Guide Diamond Jubilee pull-out.

If you require any of these copies send quickly to Subscriptions Section, Periodicals Dept, with remittance at 4p per copy plus 3½p postage per two copies.

DB

Please note that as the August Diamond Jubilee competition will be published in the 17th July *Brownie*, there will not be a second DJ coupon in July. (The first July coupon was published in the 3rd July Issue.)



# CHQ is People

by Nancy Montague

DURING my eight years as a Unit Guider there have been times when I have become incensed over rules, pronouncements, and directives which have been passed on to me from CHQ. Somehow I have always thought of it just as a building; a place containing a number of faceless women, sitting in their ivory tower, not really in touch with the nitty gritty of running a Unit. This wasn't very surprising, as my only real contact with the human beings who work there was with the helpful ladies in the shop. Even then, I have kicked like mad about the rising cost of the goods on sale and been irritated when, as sometimes happens, the articles I particularly needed were 'out of stock'.

Recently, however, my preconceived ideas about CHQ underwent a radical change: I applied for, and was fortunate enough to be, one of the 25 Commissioners selected to attend a training course for Division and District Commissioners. During the course we learned a good deal about our own job, and had an opportunity to meet and talk with many of the Department Heads whose job it is to keep the wheels turning smoothly at 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road.

It would be hypocritical of me to say that, at the end of the training, I rushed back home and revolutionised the way I look after the problems that arise within my District. After four years as a Commissioner I have discovered the methods which work best in my own area and the approach which I must use to obtain the best results. So, what exactly did I gain from my six consecutive Wednesdays of training?

On a purely personal level, I found the course extremely interesting, informative and stimulating and I met a number of very nice women who, unfortunately, I shall probably not bump into again. I also discovered that the problems which, somewhat egotistically, I had felt to be peculiar to my own part of Kent were the problems experienced in varying degrees by Commissioners from other parts of the Home Counties.

From the wider viewpoint, I am now much more knowledgeable about the job that I am doing and my particular role in the scheme of things. I have learned how I can make the most of the help that is obtainable from outside the Movement, and discovered that the lines of communication are open right the way through from Unit Guider to Chief Commissioner; provided we all go through the right channels, a very sensible ruling when you consider just how large the Movement is. The truth of this statement

was borne out by the fact that one of the Commissioners present was able to tell us that a suggestion put through from her District had been implemented at Executive level!

Although, even now, some of us may still feel unhappy about decisions

which have been taken, we do know that they were not made without a good deal of attention being paid to our own comments, and without large amount of heart-searching on the part of those 'at the top'.

Perhaps one of the most enjoyable parts of our training was the fact that we were given the opportunity to meet some of those seemingly autocratic ladies about whom we have moaned on so many occasions. It will be so nice to be able to recall a name and a face when we read about Department Heads. We were pleased to meet them and I am sure that they were pleased to meet us. Despite the fact that, if only for a short period, we had them in 'the hot seat'. We bombarded them with questions, discussed their answers and disagreed with them if we felt strongly about certain points that were made. The result of these discussions is that, from now on, we shall all probably be much more tolerant and aware of their problems as well as they of our own.

We know now why prices in the shop have been increasing and why they are sometimes 'temporarily out of



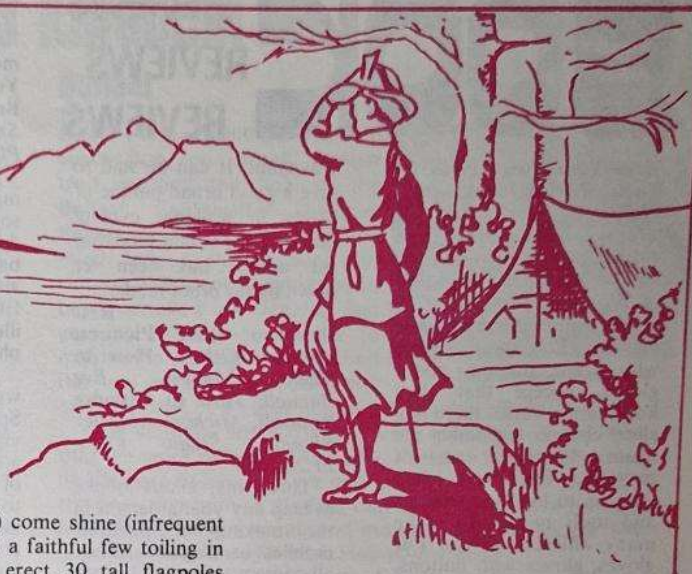
stock'. We have heard at first hand the difficulties experienced by the PR Adviser, and the problems that beset anybody concerned with the publication of books and periodicals. We have discovered with what care the Finance Department looks after our money problems, and the advice that it will give to Guiders needing assistance with investments, insurance, trust funds, etc.

My one regret is that the opportunity to attend a training of this kind didn't come my way until I had held my Warrant for some time. It would have been of such help to me during my first year as a Commissioner, and would certainly have prevented some of my fumbling attempts to 'do things the right way' without really understanding what I was doing.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the Training Department for making it possible for me to be part of CHQ, if only for six Wednesdays, and I feel sure that in saying this I am expressing the feelings of my 24 colleagues.



# THOSE were the DAYS



Another event in 'our' World Conference year in 1950 was 'Operation Chaos'. I must hasten to add that the name didn't, of course, refer to the programme or to the conditions: 'chaos' in this sense was 'pre-world' and 'Operation Chaos' was the Pre-World Conference gathering at Foxlease from 17th-21st July. Who better to describe it for us than Miss Elizabeth Hartley, then Guider-in-Charge at Foxlease, to whom we owe so many amusing contributions in Guider.

TWM

'PRE-CHAOS' was what happened at Foxlease as May (plenty of time in hand) moved into June (not much time left) and June into July (no time left at all!). Looking back on it is like looking through a volume of photographs. Let us introduce you to an imaginary one here and there. This is a close-up of the Assistant GiC (with harrowed brow and a ream of foolscap for notes) whose thoughts run something like this: 'If the dining room accommodates 70 at a pinch and 90 delegates are coming, can the odd 20 reasonably be expected to do without food? How many members of the staff can I sleep in the boot-hole and how many Aides shall we need to do all the work of the house while the delegates are in session?'

These next photographs are all of the rehearsals for the Pageant of Foxlease House, rehearsals held in halls, on lawns, in gardens, in barns. (Had you talked to the producer at any time during this period the conversation, had it started in Korea or at 'Ring Round the Moon' or on 'Kontiki', would have been brought round with determination to the subject of period costumes in general and wigs in particular.)

This next one is a composite photograph, dated 15th July. It is not a very good one as it was taken in heavy rain. If you look closely you will see tents going up, coach-loads of campers arriving and come rain

(which it did) come shine (infrequent but welcome) a faithful few toiling in the drive to erect 30 tall flagpoles with the help of one auger, a few spades and an infinite amount of patience.

Some photographs recall snatches of conversation. This one shows two or three House Aides peering anxiously round a corner. One of them is saying 'If my map is right, Ganges is just next door.' A moment later there is a shout of triumph. The game of learning the House by heart before the delegates arrive is making good progress.

July 16th - Guide Sunday - and the Foxlease Camps, about a hundred and forty strong, march to the local church together to offer thanksgiving for 40 years of Guiding.

July 17th - zero hour. The BBC rings up wanting to make arrangements for broadcasting a commentary in three different languages. The press rings up. All the world and his wife ring up, hoping for an invitation to the Foxlease Pageant.

Shortly before 6.30 pm the GiC receives a message that the coaches bringing the delegates from Pax Hill cannot possibly arrive before 6.50. She stands the Aides easy and disappears towards the barn. Within two minutes the coaches are there and the Reception Committee, instead of being artistically draped on the front porch (as had been planned for months in advance) had to return at the double!

If only there was time to show you the photographs which crowd the next few pages. There are photographs of the Foxlease Pageant (it rained of course), with Puck and his companions from the past, Tudor, Stuart and Georgian, dancing their lovely dances and singing their lovely songs. When Puck goes back to the Forest each delegate finds on her pillow sprigs of oak, ash and thorn. (Those of you who have read *Puck of Pook's Hill* will know why.)

Training programme photographs follow. A Guide Company meets on the lawn and, compèred by the Commissioner for Guides, IHQ, and captained by the Commissioner for Guides (England), gives an excellent demonstration of a good Company enjoying itself immensely, and incidentally (as B-P intended) learning a good deal.

One more photograph for 20th July. The choir, 250 strong, makes a recording for the BBC of 'Yonder lies the world before us' and 'Taps' and something of the thankfulness in their hearts at their happiness at being together communicated itself to the singing.

The coaches leave for Oxford to the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne'. 'Auld' acquaintance' ask the cynical 'after being together for four days?' On the contrary, we have always been together, ever since the day when we made, each in our own language, the Guide Promise - and that, for some of us, is quite a long time ago.

## Here's the Answer!

On page 159 of the May Guider we asked if anyone could help the Archivist at CHQ over a caption for the published photograph of the Founder talking to Girl Scouts in straw 'boaters'. Thanks to her wonderful memory, the Chief Guide has given us the answer: the Founder is talking to Girl Scouts in Brighton in 1910. (It was not a special Girl Scout occasion; the girls had turned up to see Lieut General Baden-Powell. Perhaps a Sussex Guide 'historian' can tell us which Patrol or Troop it was?)

# BOOK

## REVIEWS REVIEWS REVIEWS

**Make Your Own Gloves,** by Gwen Emlyn-Jones. Bell, £3.20.

This book has been written by the current tutor for the National Federation of Woman's Institutes correspondence course in glove making. For those of us who know nothing about gloves, except that they keep hands warm, there is a short chapter explaining the history of these items of clothing. The book then goes on to list the materials and tools needed to make many different gloves. Fur gloves, gloves with buttons, leather gloves and gloves with cuffs, all are dealt with. As with anything we make, a pattern is needed, and as well as explaining how to make our patterns the book contains patterns for men's and ladies' gloves and mittens. This would be a very useful and unusual addition to any dress-makers' library. **JVK**

**Wildlife Tracks.** Jogger, Park Lane, Finchampstead, Berks, 30p.

This is a valuable booklet for those who are interested in seeing the various species of wild animals that still inhabit our native shores.

It gives a detailed account of the description and habits of these animals, and the drawings of them and their tracks are very useful in locating them.

The booklet is easy to carry around with you. Its waterproof coating enables you to be able to consult it in adverse weather conditions without it getting spoilt. At the reasonable price of 30p, it is a very good investment. **TSH**

**Better Roadcraft,** by Ted Bannister. Kaye & Ward £1.15.

This 95-page book by the Organiser of RoSPA's National Cycling Proficiency Scheme, attempts too much in the space available. It deals with all aspects of use and behaviour on the roads from the development of highways, through cycling and riding to how a car works and how to drive it. Fourteen of the pages are devoted to questions and answers. The book is very well illustrated. The language is largely adult and the use of space ex-

travagant. It can be said to give a good broad outline of safety in walking, cycling and driving. It is a pity that the author has been let down by his proof reader.

**RJC**

**How to Make Pictures,** Andrew Withers; **How to Make Mobiles,** Eve Barwell; **How to Disguise Yourself,** Michael Kingsley Skinner. Studio Vista, £1.25 each.

Three marvellous books to help any young person in the making of pictures, mobiles or disguises. They all contain colour and black and white plates, bold simple diagrams and clear instructions on how to achieve a really professional result. Each book uses a minimum of materials, usually odd stuff that's probably lying about the house, garage or garden. From straws, foil paper and paint, to old lamp frames, wool, wire and pebbles. Also the *How to Disguise Yourself* book gives a list of suppliers where you can obtain certain preparations. Some of the disguises are really grotesque which will no doubt delight any young boy or girl.

Certainly handy for art and craft teachers, these three books are also a super idea for any mother wishing to keep her children occupied and amused during the school holidays. **CS**

**The Best of Woman's Own Cookbook.** Hamlyn, 95p.

Cookery pages have long held their own in women's magazines and *Woman's Own* has for many years provided the new and not so new housewife with tempting recipes. Readers often write to magazines with requests for a certain recipe to be repeated, which is why Jane Beaton, Cookery Editor of *Woman's Own* has collected over 400 of the most popular recipes and published them in book form.

The detail which has gone into this publication and the excellent coloured photographs are a joy to see. Whether you are a brand new cook or have been preparing and cooking meals for years you will find much here to tempt the appetite and find many new hot and cold dishes to try.

**AMM**

**Better Riding,** by Lt-Col 'Bill' Ford. Piccolo, 35p.  
**Blue Peter Special Assignment Madrid, Dublin and York; and Venice and Brussels,** both by Dorothy Smith and Edward Barnes. Piccolo, 25p.

*Better Riding* would make an excellent gift for someone learning to ride. It deals with everything from balance and seat to jumping and improving your horse. Every point is well illustrated with good, clear photographs.

For anyone who has watched the Blue Peter Special Assignments on television, these two books are a must. They tell the stories of Valerie Singleton's trips to five of Europe's most beautiful cities. Coloured photographs and line drawings are included.

All three books continue the high standard of Piccolo children's books and would make useful additions to most libraries.

**Services for Children and Their Families - Aspects of Child Care for Social Workers** by John Stroud. Pergamon Press, £4.00.

This is primarily a handbook for Social Workers, and provides a comprehensive survey of the various services provided for families.

Each chapter has been contributed by a qualified worker in a specific area of social work. The articles are interesting and informative, and give a clear and thorough account of the many provisions for families. All involved in work with young people should find the book helpful.

Of special interest to Guiders will be the section on the disturbed adolescent and provides encouragement for identifying and working with the difficulties experienced and demonstrated by young people growing up. **JML**

**Jumping to Fame** BBC Records - M106, narrated by Jeanine McMullen. 95p

Although this record is sub-headed 'The Story of Show Jumping Today' and includes the voices of present day favourites such as Ann Moore and Debbie Johnsey, readers who followed show jumping in the post war years will be delighted to hear again the voices of Colonel Harry Llewellyn and Pat Smythe.

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# GUIDING ROUND THE UNITED KINGDOM

## Ulster

WHAT makes Guiding in Ulster a success story? It is their indomitable courage in face of all their difficulties. What inspires this courage? It is the fine example of its Leaders and the Headquarters staff; and what a staff! They have been bombed and looted, broken into and robbed, and finally gutted by fire. Did I say finally? No, they are still in business thanks to the help of innumerable people; the Boys Brigade who offered them a hall for three months, the Boys Scouts who offered a desk, a chair and a typewriter in their office, the Police who salvaged valuable office equipment and helped to transport it to Lorne, now their temporary home, the Guiders and Commissioners who popped in unasked to lend a hand sorting out the remnants of surviving stock, and the offers of help, financial and practical, which came immediately from London Headquarters.

We would like to say how much we appreciate these many kindnesses, and also to take this opportunity of saying a very big THANK YOU to all those many friends in England, Scotland and Wales who have helped Ulster Guides during the past five years. Isn't it a wonderful sisterhood - Guiding?



Brian Smart

## Cheshire

Hon Mrs Gervas Clay and Miss Chance JP inspect Guard of Honour.

*'It was once believed that on Easter morning the very Sun itself danced for joy - a sight which could be enjoyed by anyone who rose early enough and watched from a good vantage point.'*

THERE is indeed a beginning to everything and this Easter, this charming belief could be easily understood, if you had joined our County, Cheshire, for the week of fun.

Since 1968 seeds had been sown, money had been saved, money earned from saving 3d in Smartie tubes, from a sponsored knit on Thinking Day, from inevitable coffee evenings, Christmas and Easter fairs, money from the sale of jam, marmalade, and from handicrafts (one Guider earned over £400) money from a 'Buy a Brick' campaign, from an educational grant and other generous donations, from a County levy; every Brownie, Guide and Ranger and member of the County joining in. What better foundation to a new residential training centre, thirty beds and fully equipped.

Over Easter many happy, shining faces came to see our new Ashley; thousands of Brownies and Guides, some small, some tall, some fat, some thin, some light, some dark, walking from coaches parked down the lane in a never ending line; to see how the money had been spent. More came for coffee each evening, and a Disco for the Rangers and Ventures. On Friday night three hundred Guiders attended a dinner and were given a 'thank you' rose from Ashley. Over a hundred flags and pennants lined the road as the Hon Mrs Gervas Clay came to open the centre, where over a year before her niece, the Lady Baden-Powell had laid the foundation stone.

More than 4,000 joined together that Easter week as thousands of happy, shining eyes watched a building grow on good Guiding foundations, a building finished ready for use, a building already blessed.

There is a beginning to everything. What a challenge Guiding gives us, when we least expect it. What a reward.

## Belfast

FOR THE second year in succession, our small Ranger Unit reached the final of the Belfast Captain-Ball League. Previously we had not bothered much about the league, but since our outdoor activities have been curtailed we decided last year to enter, even if only to meet other Units. We reached the final without much difficulty, and won that in a close but very enjoyable game.

This year we entered again, very conscious of the fact that we were defending our title. Perhaps it is a reflection on life here to say that we only played one game to reach the final, due both to the fact that other Units have not the numbers to raise a team, and the sad fact that people are unwilling to venture far from their own areas.

However, undaunted by the fact that we had to cross town and go up the Newtownards Road, we set off for the final, saddened by the fact that our coach and Guider was in bed with flu. Another factor against us was that we had only three supporters.

We had heard of our opponents, the Belvoir Rangers, and they had a strong team. In the first minutes of the game we felt doomed as they started scoring, but once we lost our nervousness things improved although we were two down at half-time. In the second half they soared ahead again but we pulled up and the ensuing game was both tough and close. Some of us tried to keep the score, but our maths is not too good, because when the final whistle went we thought we had lost.

We had congratulated the other team and were consoling each other when the final score was called out. The effect was overwhelming - the final at Wembley was nothing compared to our reaction.

Someone last year called us the Hazelwood Hotshots and now they can say the Hotshots have done it again. We are now looking forward to trying for the triple next year.



Hazelwood Hotshots

## Halifax

DIAMOND JUBILEE Celebrations at Park United Reformed Church Guide Unit in Halifax began on 11th April when we planted 16 rose trees at a House for Mentally Handicapped Children in our area.

On 20th April we had a reunion of 'Old Guides' of Park. Our Trefoil Guild arranged this under the chairmanship of our original Captain, Miss Edith Wilson, who was Captain for 55 out of 60 years. Women came from all over the country to join in our celebrations. Miss Wilson took the chair at the opening and was very surprised but pleased to receive a Thanks Badge from Halifax North Division. A nail and thread picture of a Trefoil from the present day 'Guides at Park and flowers from the Trefoil Guild were also presented to her.

After a good 'natter' supper was served by the present day Guides and a Camp-fire followed when we had a candle lighting ceremony. Miss Wilson lit the first candle then one person from each decade lit another ending with the present day Guider.

On Sunday 21st April, Miss Clarice Midgley led our Thanksgiving Service at which many old Guides, their husbands and families attended.

On Friday 10th May, the present day Guides had a party for themselves, kindly provided by the Trefoil Guild.

Members of today's Company help Miss Wilson cut the cake





# AIRING & SHARING



## Guide Uniform

I was astonished to read the letter from Miss Ruth Harvey in the May issue of *Guide* concerning Guide Uniform.

I am now a Ranger Guide and so have recently changed from the Guide blouses worn outside the skirt, to the Ranger blouses worn inside. I have, therefore, had experience of wearing both types and can honestly say that I would much rather wear my blouse outside my skirt rather than inside, as I felt both more comfortable and smarter as a Guide than as a Ranger.

The activities ventured into by both sections of the Movement are better coped with if as much freedom of movement is given by the uniform worn. Activities so often involve reaching upwards and the Ranger blouses come untucked very easily and do not, like the Guide overblouses, fall neatly back into place again!

In addition I miss the two pockets at the front of the blouse above the lower hemline. How can a Ranger, 'Be Prepared' for anything without the useful 'odds and ends' which she used to have in her Guide blouse?

While discussing the subject of uniform, may I please register a firm complaint about the Ranger hat. It is neither comfortable to wear, nor smart, and is a great hazard if it is not clipped on one's hair, as a lot of head movement so easily dislodges the hat. One can never be really sure, either, if one's hat is the correct size as no matter what size one tries, it always looks wrong and completely out of place. Many of the Rangers in my Unit feel the same as I do and so I am sure this is a very universal problem.

Some people reading this may think that I am just another of 'those young people' always against wearing uniform. This is not at all the case as I do enjoy wearing, and take great pride in, my own uniform. This would, however, be so much easier to do if one felt at ease and knew people were looking at us because they admired the

hat and not because it was the wrong shape or size – or falling off the head!

Could anything be done about this please?

**Julie Bramley,**  
*Bath.*

I read with great interest the letter re uniform from Miss Harvey. I also have been a Guider for years before the 'new look' and three years ago started another Company.

I miss the belts of the old uniforms. The Guides did so love to have a knife, some string and a whistle. I find in the winter when they wear a woollen jersey under the blouse it usually shows at the neck and I get an assortment of colours. It is impossible to cover this with the tie.

But my worst moan is about the hats. I will admit they do, or can, look smart, but they are most difficult to keep on. Especially if the Guide has a lot of hair, or if it is the least bit windy.

I have just taken a party of Guides to London and if I said it once, I must have said it 50 times 'please put your hats on'. Would it not be possible for them to have some elastic at the back as the Guiders' hats have?

I am afraid for neatness I prefer the older type of uniform, and I know the girls agree.

**M Woodcock**  
*5th Melksham Co, Wiltshire*

I am writing about the Guide overblouse.

I have a daughter who, throughout Guides has had two overblouses, neither of which fitted. There is nothing wrong with the basic design. I don't think anything was so smart as the frock and polished belt, but now we have the overblouse let us improve it.

Why not have a system of let out arrangements? The trouble basically is that waists and hips blow up between 11 and 16, so why not pleated backs or fold over pleats at side fronts that can be let out on growth?

On looking round the different shapes they have to fit, it seems the hips are the crisis

point and do the most to help the flour bag style so many poor dears have to suffer.

It appears the design now only caters for the ones who are Twiggies. Maybe we could do a census on measurements and shapes in a few Companies.

**Cynthia Hutchins,**  
*Whitstable, Kent*

I would agree with Miss Harvey about the Guide uniform. The trendy overblouse of the '60s is out of date in the '70s. The girls do not like the sloppy blouse, the low neck and the holes in the tie that never stays tidy.

They would like: sew on enrolment badges, scarves like the Scouts, Guide belts to hold the blouse in place.

Also they complain that *Today's Guide* is too small print for reading, and I agree.

**D V Smart (Mrs)**  
*Godmanchester, Huntingdon*

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

With reference to the letter in the May *Guide* from Miss Ruth Harvey, I am in complete agreement with her criticisms of the Guide overblouse.

Our Guides have devised their own method of coping with the design by wearing their belts over the blouse. This, we are told by other Guiders, is not correct; but our Guides do find this method much more comfortable and certainly it appears much neater as the pockets do not sag. The younger Guides especially find the belts a help, as when they first wear the uniform the blouse (usually purchased in a larger size than needed so that they can 'grow' into it) often reaches to only a couple of inches above their skirts. But with the help of the belt this can be adjusted.

My other query is the correct position of the hat badge. Exactly where should this be? The position seems to vary from dead centre to half way round the hat!

I should be interested to

hear of other Guiders views on the use of the belt over the blouse, and how to anchor the hats on breezy parades.

**S M Mynott (Mrs)**  
*1st Conway Company*

**Hat badges should be over left eye. Editor**

## Guide/Scout Bands

After many interesting discussions with my band, Scouts and Guides and our friends in the Boy's Brigade, I am persuaded to write to Guide HQ and put forward the views of a lot of people re the uniform of Guides in Bands.

May I first say what happened in my band. We started going to contests because this is the best way to show girls and boys the enormous difference between the different types of bands, the way individual players ie tenor drummers, cymbal players etc can 'show off' to great advantage, and for all to discover 'discipline in corporate action', to see and develop new displays and presentation.

We went to contests with a good band but came away time after time discouraged, because as our records show, we were penalised because of our mixture of uniforms.

We had Guide and Ranger, Scout, Venture Scout and Cub Uniforms! To alter this we raised the cash, found volunteers, bought cloth and made our own uniforms; blue for all the girls and Venture Scout for all the boys. A massive project for us. The very first time we wore these uniforms at the National Championships last year, our inspection marks were the best ever. The fact that we won first place in the Novice Class for the Wind Section and Second for the Drum Section, proved to us that the uniforms made all the difference.

The second occasion the new uniforms were worn, last September at Brighouse (North East Open Championships) we won the Novice Class, beating 12 boys' bands, and were the top in inspection.

We have at present five Ranger Guides who are quite happy to wear blue Guide

Uniform on band occasions; and by placing our 14 girls and 15 boys strategically in the band, a very pleasing visual effect can be given.

A few weeks ago we saw a Scout and Guide band at a contest in Warrington, the famous drum and fife band, St James' Bradford, one of the show-pieces of the Scout and Guide Movements, girls in blue, boys in Venture Scout Uniform.

Some of our committee saw the same band at the West Yorkshire Band Contest recently, this time several girls were in Ranger Uniform and although display and playing were superb, marks were lost at inspection.

The majority of people who are connected with bands agree that the blue uniform gives by far the better effect.

May I give our views on Cubs and Brownie Guides in bands? We accept them in our band as learners and although we have taken two Cubs to a contest they helped us fill a line up only! I think that Brownie Guides are not quite at an age for the strict discipline required in a band.

Lastly, may I say that the band is not the beginning and end of things at our Church. We are very careful not to book too many band engagements, and the rows of badges on the arms of the girls show that a lot of Guide work is done.

**P Sutcliffe**

*Bandmaster Fuel Lane  
Methodist Church  
Scout and Guide Band  
Yorks.*

**Extract from the Executive Committee Minutes of 14th October, 1971**

#### **Scout and Guide Bands**

*In view of the concern expressed by Commissioners with regard to organisation of Scout/Guide Bands, we give below a directive which we hope will help with difficulties you may be experiencing within your County:*

*'Because of the freedom of the present Guide Programme there is scope for Rangers and Guides to join with Scouts in forming Bands. The formation of such Bands, and decisions regarding activities, remain the responsibility of the Commissioner. It is also the responsibility of the Commissioner to ensure that the girls involved are bona fide members of the Guide Association, and that the Band practices and performances are considered as an additional activity to that of her Unit's normal programme. Rangers and*

*Guides who belong to Scout and Guide Bands should wear the correct uniform of the Section to which they belong. No one is permitted to wear Scout ties though Guides may wear the proper cross-over ties of the same colour as the Scouts' ties if they wish.'*

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With the advent of a fairly large number of marching Scout and Guide bands, I wonder whether other Guiders involved with bands have found that their Guides become a little dissatisfied when they find that the Scouts in the Band are working for the Bandsman Badge?

The Minstrel badge for Guides hardly seems a fair comparison, so I would welcome the comments and ideas of other Guiders, especially those in the South Western Region.

**Ann Davies (Miss),  
Gloucester**

#### **Brownie Journeys**

While not claiming to be experts on Guiding made easy, we feel that the problems concerning fitting in work on the Brownie Journeys can be made to seem much more difficult than they need be. Our programme is based mainly on a series of Ventures but we find with each one that various parts of the Journeys are covered. We also give every encouragement to Brownies to take Badges, and many of these cover points on the Journeys.

Periodically we give individual challenges, or have a period of group work (eg First Aid) in order to cover other parts of the programme. From time to time we have geared the programme to cover specific challenges, if we feel this is important. For example, two older Brownies nearly ready for Guides, needed help with the Highway Wide Awake challenge. We therefore arranged sessions based on Flag and Saints, so the Pack learned a little as well.

The two Brownies already mentioned had only been in the Pack one year, and in that time were able to complete all three Journeys. We have a Pack of 24 Brownies, all of whom, except for two, have been in the Pack for less than 18 months. We are just two Guiders with no additional help. To us this seems to indicate that with thought and careful planning a full programme can be achieved.

**Jean Hodgson (Mrs),  
Sheila Hutchinson (Mrs),  
York**

We have a new Brownie Pack that has been registered for 3½ years. Consequently the two Guiders have progressed, year by year with the Brownies, from Pathway to Roadway and Highway. Now we have Brownies and recruits constantly at four levels. You may be interested to know how we cope with the training and perhaps the records.

We analysed the little pocket suggestions and prepared separate record books. We advertised in our local village journal for a Unit Helper to come along and train and organise Brownies at Pathway level. Our Guider takes responsibility for Highway, the Assistant the Roadway. We have two Guiders who come to help, and at the 20 minutes training time during the evening they sit down with the new recruits and work on Pocket Book 1.

Sometimes our training takes the pattern of a course on a badge suggested in the pocket book. If the course involves an outside person we abandon all training for four to six weeks and let everyone 'have a go'. Badge passed we get back to our separate trainings and progress from there. In this way one Guider is keeping an eye on about six or seven Brownies' progress. The awarding of a badge comes at the end of a year, by agreement with us all, having insisted that a clever Brownie does all parts of each challenge and the less able one part, etc.

Each year we have changed departments so we are all versed in the requirements for each level. We have passed Highway Brownies on to Guides successfully.

**2nd Wrington Brownie Pack  
Somerset**

#### **Interest Badges**

After reading the correspondence in *Airing and Sharing* about Interest badges and testing, I offer the following definition of an Interest badge.

An outward and visible sign that the wearer has shown interest in the subject and has acquired the basic knowledge/skill set out by the Girl Guides Association.

Since many people feel that this would be too easy for some girls, I suggest a

*We would like to thank the many readers who have written to us on this subject, but we regret that the correspondence must now be closed. — Editor.*

grading. The same badge with a 'C', to show that the wearer's knowledge/skill at the time of entering for the badge was above the set standard, and she has challenged herself.

Then logically I feel another standard is required. The same badge with an 'H' for 'handicapped', to show that interest and perseverance together were still not enough, but the effort has been rewarded.

**Thea Amery  
Ranger Guider, Kent**

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There has been much controversy about the Queen's Guide Badge under the new syllabus. Some feel it is gained too easily, and while I do not agree with this (providing the girl has been correctly supervised throughout) there is, I feel, a tendency for the more academic to tackle it as an 'O' level subject, and in so doing lose out on the joy and spirit of Guiding togetherness — the 'feeling'.

The 'feeling' could be achieved if one clause were added to the syllabus, that the girl should have spent some time in a Guide House, a residential weekend, to get the feel of greater unity outside her own little sphere.

Most have joined in District efforts. All have camped, usually with their own groups, some at county level. But that feeling you get when you join in a party from all corners of our country, under one roof, and realise that you can have as much fun in a house as in a tent, is an experience these girls should have, to make them true ambassadors of Guiding.

**Aida Joyce Heason  
High Legh, Knutsford,  
Cheshire**

#### **Waste Paper**

I would like to write and say that the response to our waste paper drive so far has been excellent from Brownie Packs, Guide Companies and Ranger Units. We will certainly try and get a cash prize to any Unit who puts a lot of effort into their collections, even if they do not quite collect a large amount.

I would also ask whether paper mills I have recommended have been co-operating, and whether leaflets to hand out from house to house would be of any help in raising enthusiasm from people living nearby.

**Byrony Barter (Mrs),  
Projects Organiser, Cruse  
For details of this drive see  
April Guider page 129.**



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## Watchword

By now many of you will have heard or read about the young members of the Watch Club who are waging a campaign against hare coursing. This campaign has now been extended to all readers of the club's magazine, *Watchword*. Another project for young conservationists concerns pollution along our shores. The Watch Club is open to all children, and for 50p a year they receive a club badge, a membership book and copies of *Watchword*. If you know a child who would like to join write to **Watch, Advisory Centre for Education, 32 Trumpington Street, Cambridge CB2 1QY.**

## Camp Photographs

When you go to Camp do you take a camera along? If you do you might like to enter a competition run by Hawley-Goodall Camping Ltd. The competition is open to anyone and there are two categories; the most creative or original camping photograph featuring a Hawley-Goodall tent, and the most humorous camping scene. Prizes include camping equipment to the value of £250, and entries should be in by 30th October. If you would like further details write to **Hawley-Goodall Camping Ltd, Hawley-Goodall House, Bloxwich Road, Walsall WS3 2UZ.**

## Barbara Lowe

In last month's What's On we featured a concert to be given by Barbara Lowe. Miss Lowe had to postpone this programme when she was taken into hospital. As a Guider from Derbyshire Miss Lowe has taken part in many of the Movement's musical events, and was an adjudicator at the 1972 National Guide Festival of Song. She can also be heard as a soloist on the record *Singing Along With the Girl Guides*. We know all her friends will wish to join with us in wishing Barbara a speedy recovery, and we look forward to her next recital early next year.

## Young Embroiderers' Society

The standard of work produced for the Young Embroiderer exhibition held on 28th May was very impressive. Sarah Harrison of the 2nd Westcliffe Brownie Pack entered a smocked doll's dress, and a collage panel made with felt and beads showing a bird guarding her nest. From the same Brownie Pack Sally Anne Welsh entered a collage panel of three fishes in shades of blue, swimming with smaller silver fish.

A combined effort from five girls of the 3rd Buckhurst Hill Guide Company, composed a very attractive collage panel from wood shavings, string and beads.

If any of your Guides are interested in collage or embroidery work a new club, the Young Embroiderers' Society, has been formed. For a small annual fee members will receive a badge, quarterly news letter and advice on collage and embroidery. There will also be classes and competitions for members. If you would like further details write to the **YES Secretary, 73 Wimpole Street, London W1M 8AX.**

## Consumer Standards

The Consumer Standards Advisory Committee have recently published their latest report. In it they deal with the standards recently introduced covering caravans, motorbike helmets and 'quiet' dustbins. They also ask for readers' opinions on standards for continental quilts and diamonds. If you would like a copy of this report or information on other consumer standards write to the CSAC at the **British Standards Institution, 2 Park Street, London W1A 2BS.**

Also mentioned in this issue is a competition to publicise the Kitemark of the BSI. Open to children aged eight to 15 the prize is a flight to America for the winning child and their teacher. If you would like details of this competition write to **Mr Les Miles, Hemel Hempstead Centre, Maylands Avenue, Hemel Hempstead, Herts.**

## Seaway Code

'Each year people drown through failure to take simple precautions, and many more are thankful to be rescued from perils they have largely brought upon themselves. The aim of this Code is to remind you of additional safeguards which could contribute so much to the safety of yourself and of those in your care at sea, and to the safety of others on or in the water.'

This quote puts in a nutshell the idea behind this excellent pocket-sized booklet prepared by the Department of Trade, which is set out in a clear and colourful way with sections covering the responsibilities of all sea users - whether sailing, power-boating, sea angling, water skiing or skin-diving; as well as giving information on weather forecasts, buoys, distress signals and resuscitation. At the end is a comprehensive list of reference and training books. This is a very good 28 pages-worth, and although addressed mainly to sea users, much of the contents could equally well apply to users of inland waters.

Copies can be had, free on request, from Coastguard Stations and Public Libraries, so get one if you can. *Should you experience any difficulty in doing so, write to the Training Department, CHQ enclosing a stamped addressed envelope not smaller than five inches by seven inches.*



## YHA Holidays

One way of keeping the cost of your holiday down is to use Youth Hostels. The average charges are 48p per night for those aged 16 to 20 and 55p for those over 21. A three-course dinner costs as little as 42p and breakfast 32p. If you would like to know more about the hostels and where they are situated write to the **Youth Hostels Association, Trevelyan House, 8 St Stephen's Hill, St Albans, Herts.**

## In Memoriam

It is with regret we announce the sudden death in Cromer Hospital on Friday, 17th May, of **Miss Allison Bridget Gyton**, known to all her friends as 'Biddy'. At the age of 27, Biddy had been a Brownie, a Guide and Sea Ranger in the District, and at the time of her death was Assistant Brownie Guider to the 1st Overstrand Brownie Pack.

We offer our deepest sympathy to her mother, Mrs K Gyton, who also had been a Guider in the District for a number of years. **DB**

**Anne Hopkins**, who died at Brixham on 27th April, gave 40 years of service to the Guide Movement. Sea and Air Rangers in particular owe her a debt for her inspired leadership. She was Assistant Commissioner for Rangers (Sea Rangers) from 1936 to 1942. She then became Commissioner for Rangers, when the Pre-Service Training Scheme was being developed. Many Rangers joined the Services, and the value of the training they had received through Guiding was proved again and again.

Miss Hopkins' most privileged moment was when she enrolled the Queen as a Sea Ranger.

She started the Air Ranger Branch which, thanks to her enthusiasm, was recognised in 1945.

In 1948 she retired to Devon, became District Commissioner for Brixham, and, for the next 20 years, was Skipper of one of the best and largest Sea Ranger Crews in the country. **MC**

It was with regret the Catholic Guide Advisory Council heard of the death of **The Hon Joan Hope** on 7th May.

During the 11 years, 1951-1962, for which Joan was our Secretary, no one could have done more. The Council flourished. If anyone asked me the key word of the work she did I would say 'efficiency'. She never left anything to chance. Whether it was a national Church Parade, or Camp, she knew exactly what to do and who to contact.

Joan organised two pilgrimages to Rome and Lourdes. On both these occasions she visited these places on her own to see that all accommodation would be adequate. Thanks to her efforts these pilgrimages were a great success.

Joan Hope was also Secretary of South Fulham from 1951 to 1960 and District Commissioner from 1957 to 1962.

**MG**

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## The Most Dangerous Drug

by Jean Rush

*Tobacco, especially in the form of cigarettes, has been found in the last two decades to damage health more decisively, and amongst a greater number of its users, than any other widely-consumed drug.*

NO-one seriously disputes the above statement, yet still we smoke. Why? Millions of words have been written pointing out the dangers, probably in every language throughout the civilised world, but it is still more likely than not that today's children will be tomorrow's addicted smokers. How to prevent them? **Whose Problem?**

Of the many organisations which are concerned with this problem, one of the most active in recent years has been ASH – Action on Smoking and Health. This body was set up in January, 1971, on the initiative of the Royal College of Physicians, and has already conducted useful research as well as exerting pressure to obtain non-smoking areas in public places. One of its important functions is to promote conferences on various aspects of smoking and health. The latest, under the title 'Smoking – Whose Problem?' was organised in conjunction with the Health Education Council and attended by representatives of many health organisations as well as medical officers of health from all over the United Kingdom.

### Whose Responsibility?

Some of the sessions during the two-day conference, though significant, were not of direct relevance to Guiders. For instance, the responsibilities of the advertising industry were widely discussed, as were the responsibility of industry to take action on smoking. Most interesting of all was the fact that 'smoking and children' provoked far and away the most response of any of the aspects under discussion. Of seven discussion groups set up on widely differing variations of the theme, the one on smoking and children was full to overflowing, with many more participants than the other groups.

### Hope for the Young

The general feeling of the whole Conference was one of hope for the future. Most delegates agreed that adult smokers are unlikely to give up the habit *en masse*, but it

was felt that the right approach could make it perfectly possible for smoking to become less and less accepted, until a generation of non-smokers gradually evolves.

Why do children begin to smoke? This question was widely discussed, and the general opinion seemed to be that they copy parents, or teachers; if so, it would seem to be of vital importance that no adult smokes in the presence of children. It was felt that more could be done by way of co-operation and co-ordination between schools and health authorities, and the role of the youth leader was stressed as a source of good influence in a leisure rather than a work situation.

### What can we do?

What, then, can the Guider do? First of all, discuss the problem openly; some of the statistics on this page will impress older Guides and Rangers. After discussion, you may have to deal with the following comments:

*'Smoking is my own affair'.* Is it? What about the annoyance and irritation caused to others by smoke, ash and cigarette ends in public places?

*'It doesn't affect my health'.* Doesn't it? The horrific figures on lung cancer, coronary heart disease and chronic bronchitis may make little impression on the very young, but can they honestly say they never cough or get breathless? And what about yellow teeth, stained fingers and the other accompaniments to heavy smoking?

*'I can afford to smoke'.* Really? However lavish one's pocket money allowance, why let it go up in smoke? Ten cigarettes a day cost £70 a year, of which £52 goes to the Government in taxes, and some of it buys more tobacco. Think what £70 could buy in the way of goods or equipment, or better still how much good it could do in the hands of the Guide Friendship Fund or other charity.

★ In Britain, cigarette smoking is the cause of one quarter of all deaths in men below the age of 65. This amounts to 24,000 deaths each year – from lung cancer, coronary heart disease and chronic bronchitis.

★ One third of boys are regular smokers by the age of 15 and another third, who have experimented, are likely to become so. And girls are not far behind.

★ Seventy per cent of children who smoke more than one cigarette become habitual smokers.

★ Even in schoolchildren cough and phlegm is two to three times more common in the smoker than in the non-smoker.

★ Expectant mothers who smoke have a 30 per cent greater chance of losing their baby by stillbirth, or in the first few days of life, than non-smoking mothers. Their babies tend to be smaller, more likely to be born with heart diseases and delayed in their development up to at least the age of seven years.

★ Smokers absence from work, due to chest illnesses and 'flu, is four times that of non-smokers.

★ A recent survey shows that at least £3,500,000 was lost in a year as a result of industrial fires caused by cigarettes.

★ THE MODERN CIGARETTE IS A KILLER.

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## THE GUIDE HANDBOOK

have been printed. THE MILLIONTH COPY autographed by The Chief Guide and containing a £10 Voucher will appear in one of our shops in the Autumn.

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## Training Ideas

### Pack Holiday Check List

Mary Taylor-Jones

BY NOW we shall have:

- 1 Booked and visited Holiday Home with Members of Staff.
- 2 Booked transport, ascertaining that insurance cover is adequate.
- 3 Budgeted for Holiday, and notified Camp Adviser in holiday area of visit if building was not booked through her.
- 4 Notified own District Commissioner and Camp Adviser of Holiday.
- 5 Given Brownies Pack Holiday notices and kit lists, received permission slips and deposits, made sure that all Brownies will be over eight years old, and that there are only 18 children inclusive of Staff's families.
- 6 Prepared every Brownie in Pack for Holiday through games and activities.
- 7 Discussed food with everyone, and planned menu.
- 8 Chosen Holiday Theme with Brownies.
- 9 Held meeting with Parents and Staff, issued health forms explaining:
  - a) necessity for returning them on day of Holiday
  - b) importance of noting allergies and irregularities Brownie may be prone to, and giving all information requested
  - c) about sending appropriate medicaments, well

- labelled, for First Aider to keep and administer if and when required.
  - 10 Made list of kitchen equipment with Cook, arranged how to procure this, and booked it. Sources include Division/District equipment, Brownies' and Staff's homes.
  - 11 Checked equipment First Aider requires:
    - a) First aid box and contents
    - b) small kits for kitchen and outings
    - c) spare bed and bedding.
  - 12 Made arrangements for 'day out' if required.
  - 13 Contacted tradesmen to ensure their ability to serve Holiday. If agreeable, ask about:
    - a) sale or return of non-perishable goods
    - b) days of delivery
    - c) arrangement for altering orders if necessary, especially bread and milk
    - d) method of payment, on receipt of last order if possible.
  - 14 Sent off C 11 form with fee and stamped addressed envelopes to own Camp Adviser.
- By now we may have:
- 1 Collected rest of fees from Staff and Brownies.
  - 2 Written to Doctor giving details of Holiday, and asking for particulars of surgery times and places.

- 3 Written to Clergyman for particulars of Services.
- 4 Planned daily and weekly programmes, and wet weather activities.
- 5 Despatched orders in writing (and kept copies) for grocery, greengrocery, bread, meat, milk and cleaning materials. Shops require these at least two weeks before delivery date.
- 6 Made charts, badges and menu cards at Brownie meetings.
- 7 Chosen Graces and planned Prayers with Brownies, and arranged to borrow hymn books.

Now we have to:

- 1 Collect together and pack:
    - a) wet weather equipment
    - b) kitchen and first aid equipment helped by Cook and First Aider
    - c) general equipment
    - d) reference and story books.
  - 2 Shop for Holiday, keeping all receipts.
  - 3 Notify Holiday Home of time of arrival.
  - 4 Send reminder to Transport firm.
  - 5 Remind Parents of:
    - a) departure and arrival times
    - b) importance of sending mail to Brownies frequently.
- After Holiday:
- 1 Write letters of thanks to all concerned.
  - 2 Prepare balance sheet and present copies to all participants.
  - 3 Arrange all receipts in same order as items appear in balance sheet and keep for annual District audit.

## We want to be out of doors

Christine Bednell

CAN YOU REMEMBER that exhilarating feeling of freedom when, as a child, you rushed out into some open space and were able to run and shout to your heart's content? Or perhaps you remember the thrill of exploring a wood, however small, or following the course of a stream and floating sticks upon it. That thrilling freedom we can offer to Brownies, and there is nothing more satisfying than to see them experiencing these joys. The opportunities open to us to build upon, are as endless as the out-of-doors itself. It is fun to be out-of-doors and Guiders are wise to snatch any moment, however brief, to get outside with the Brownies.

Of course not all Packs have the countryside on their doorsteps, but even in a town, Packs can still

have exciting activities out-of-doors.

Try setting a trail for the Brownies to follow. This can be done using a certain kind of leaf (Guider's Handbook p73) or if these are not available, try using shells, pebbles or paper footprints. Footprints can be easily made; let each Brownie stand on a sheet of newspaper and draw round her feet. When cut out these can be used for a splendid trail. (Do remember to anchor them with a stone when laying the trail and to collect them on completion.) When laying a trail make sure that you have a 'treasure' at the end, it is more fun.

Hunts of all kinds are popular. The items collected can be varied according to the locality. Give the 'Hunt' a point to make it more

exciting. Try writing the items to be collected on a 'cauldron-shaped' piece of card and suggest that they are ingredients for a spell - for fine weather perhaps.

A collection of nature items can be a delight in any Pack. These could range from a beautiful feather to a collection of leaves carefully pressed and mounted. Beautiful pebbles, shells and seeds are full of interest.

By helping the Brownies to really look and see beauty in ordinary things we are giving them a precious gift.

The possibilities are available to us to endow the children with a sense of wonder and the acknowledgement of a Creator of all things. We should not hesitate to seize these possibilities.

## Camp Check List

Things that should have been seen to last year:

- 1 Book Camp-site and decided whether it is wanted equipped or unequipped.
- 2 Checked if trains can be used as transport to the site.
- 3 If trains unsuitable book coach.
- 4 Get together with QM and made a rough list of food needed.
- 5 Budgeted for holiday.

Things that should have been done in January and February:

- 1 Visited the Camp-site with QM. Things to check there include:
  - a) If the site is to be used equipped, all equipment should be TAKEN OUT and inspected thoroughly.
  - b) Made sure enough equipment will be available.
  - c) Checked that local tradesmen are prepared to provide either all the food for the holiday or just perishable goods.
  - d) If tradesmen are prepared to provide goods will it be on a sale or return basis?
  - e) Check that bread and milk can be delivered to the site and on what days.
  - f) Check local churches and times of services.
  - g) If only one denomination is within distance will other denomination Guides attend and be welcome.
  - h) Check the places of interest in the area and find if they are within your budget and can cope with a group of Guides.

- i) Check location of nearest doctor and surgery hours.
- 2 Notify your own Camp Adviser.

Things that should have been done before June:

- 1 Meet with the parents of all the Guides and handed out consent forms and health forms.  
**NB** Health Forms should not be filled in until the last week and returned at the start of Camp.
- 2 Explain to parents the importance of letters, especially to Guides away from home for the first time.
- 3 Introduce staff to parents if possible.
- 4 Check that all Guides will be kitted out with Camp uniform. Divisions often have pools that you can borrow from if it is necessary.
- 5 If you are Camping near the sea or a river or pond make sure that at least one member of staff is a life saver and holds the current qualifications if you intend to swim or boat. Read the boating and bathing rules.
- 6 If taking your own equipment check that everything is there and in good condition.
- 7 Whether the site is equipped or unequipped make sure you have spares of everything, including tent pegs, guy ropes and ground sheets.
- 8 Collect any equipment that is coming from another source, and which has to be taken with you.
- 9 Sit down with QM and finalise all menus.
- 10 If the bulk of the food is going with you, and you have a cash and

carry ticket, check with them that it will be available and when it can be collected.

- 11 Build up enthusiasm for Camp by including Camp skills into your Company meetings. Have a Camp preparation day if possible. If girls from other Companies are joining you see if it is possible for them to meet the other girls at least once, and if they are unable to join your Company for Camp meetings try go to their's.
- 12 Arrange activities with other staff members:
  - a) Decide on a theme.
  - b) Work out challenges that will suit all ages and all talents.
  - c) Plan wide games.
  - d) Decide what will be included in the wet weather box.
  - e) Make sure you have enough activities for homesick girls. Busy minds have less time to brood.
- 13 Make sure all consent forms have been returned.
- 14 Go over health forms with your first aider and decide what will be needed in the first aid box, smaller kits for outings.
- 15 Make sure all Camp fees are in before you go.
- 16 Check your personal equipment.

Things that should be done after the Camp holiday:

- 1 Thank the staff and anyone else who has helped.
- 2 Make sure that any hired equipment is returned in good condition.
- 3 Arrange all receipts and prepare balance sheet for your annual audit.

If you make all these preparations, you can be sure that your Camp will be a happy one, and that the Guides and Guiders will have time to enjoy it and have fun.

## A Knapsack on my back

ONE DOES NOT NEED to travel to John O'Groats or Land's End to do something ambitious with Guides. Often exciting activities are to be found on our own doorsteps, both at home and when in Camp.

Have you ever walked the canal tow path? Do you even know if there is one in your area? Does it still carry barge traffic, or is it used for pleasure boats? Is it being re-excavated for future use, or have remaining stretches of it been set aside as nature trails and reservations? How about finding out?

Has a railway line been closed down in the area, and if so what has become of it? Have the Scouts bought up the station as an Outdoor Activities Centre or Den? Has the track been converted into a road? Why not find out for yourself.

Are there any old tracks or footpaths in your area? Did the

Drovers walk their sheep and cattle across the hills (near your home) on their way to market? Did the Legions tramp along that straight old road to reach the next Camp or Fort which the Romans established across the country?

What about climbing the highest point in your area for a breakfast hike to see the sun rise, or for a supper hike to see the sun set or the moon rise?

How many of us ever walk the coastal path which wanders over the cliffs and along the shore, thus giving us the chance to see wonderful views and many unusual flowers, explore the rock pools and high water mark, while a day in the sand dunes can be great fun as well as satisfying our curiosity.

Where does your local stream or river rise? Have you ever found this spot? If you live in the right place

you might even discover that more than one of these have their source in close proximity to each other.

A day out with the local farmer or gamekeeper might help Guides to understand the practical reasons behind the Country Code much better, while a day out with the Forester could lead to worthwhile service projects.

Do remember that for a successful outing you need correct clothing and footwear, besides some food in your knapsack. Once you have mastered the basics of mapping and compass work you will be able to plan your day out and enjoy it even more.

Finally don't forget to ask permission to cross other people's land and if you write to them, the Ramblers' Association and the Naturalists and Forestry Commission will give you advice.

Mary Hunt

EVERY GUIDER has experienced the difficulty of knowing that a girl has grown out of Guides but has not yet recognised the fact. Instead the Guide hangs on probably being a help and asset in running the Company, but there comes a time when she proves more of a hindrance than a help.

Without too much trouble, I can recall thinking to myself when I was of the age when Rangers beckoned, what a wrench it was to leave a group to which I was as I thought, one of the leading lights, to go into another much older group where I would have to strive hard to make a place for myself. This problem therefore, has been with Guiders for many years. The only difference being that today it does happen earlier in a girl's life than it did in my day.

Many potential Rangers have been lost because the Guider has failed to recognise the very human failing of fearing to progress into a more adult world. Very often, if the situation had been handled in a more diplomatic way and over a



long period, the move from Guides to Rangers would have been automatic without little thought or fear, indeed it would be a natural progression. Hence the need for the Ranger Guider and the Guide Guider to be in very close liaison. This contact between the two sections needs to be two-way, and therefore a good repartee between the Guide Leader and the Ranger Guide Leader goes a long way to establishing this channel.

Both Leaders are busy with their own lives and the domestics of running their sections. You could say this leaves very little time for socialising with the other group, but this need not be the case. Very often you will be involved on the same projects organised by the District or Church. Why not for instance, get together to organise the transport to the District swim-

## Pave the Way

Kim Taylor

ming gala, or run a combined cake and sweet stall at the Church summer fete?

Regular news of Ranger Guide activities should be featured in weekly Guide programme notices; Rangers should be asked to give instruction in various activities or asked to be life-savers, etc at Company Camps. Senior Guides could be asked to accompany the Rangers on some of their projects. Any contact on a frequent basis between the two Groups will breed familiarity, both between personalities and programme. The Eight Point Programme does much more to enhance the two sections working together. Interests followed at Guides can be progressed through to Rangers, perhaps working on for the Queen's Guide Badge or the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme.

The biggest basic difference between the Guide Company and the Ranger Unit is perhaps the leadership aspect; in a Guide Company the Guide does to some extent rely on a good Patrol Leader and/or Guider to channel her progress and activities. In the Ranger Unit, the girl is expected to seek progress on her own accord, and the Guider merely monitors the progress made. This of course, we all know, depends on the girl. The immature Guide entering Rangers may need a little gentle push and encouragement from the Guider until she has matured enough to see for herself where she is going. It is this very basic difference of non-directive guidance that girls, particularly the less grown up ones, desperately miss on first entering Rangers. If the Ranger Guider knows the girl personally before she enters Rangers she will be able to plan her integration into the Unit. The girl too will be partially equipped to cope with the new situation, being aware in advance of the new freedom she will enjoy.

It was often my feeling when working with a District, that our brothers, the Scouts, have a very good established link between all their sections working as they do to a group system. All the Scouters work very closely together and

have regular meetings. The boys in the three sections therefore, know personally the Scouters and the boys in the older groups.



Jean de Lemos

On studying the census figures, it is always worrying to note that we still have not overcome the loss of Guides from the Movement at an age when we would like to see them enter Rangers or go on to train as a Young Leader. It is realised that there are many reasons why girls leave the Movement at this point, but many just drift out because of their lack of incentive to join the Rangers. The sooner Guide Guiders and Ranger Guiders realise and really work on the need for establishing this close contact, the nearer we will be to keeping some of these girls. Familiarity and awareness, as all good advertising executives will tell you, is the most efficient selling technique for any product. Rangering is an enormously challenging and worthwhile activity and will sell itself if given the opportunity.

Provide that opportunity therefore by getting your Rangers to sell their section to the senior Guides in the area, so that when that drift back after the summer holiday takes place this year, your Rangers will be there ready and wanting to challenge senior Guides into Rangering. With a brief introduction into the freedom of programme Rangering offers, it will not be long before the Guides will be wanting to wear a different uniform and meet more of those girls in aquamarine.

The Rangers themselves will promote Rangering by their evident enjoyment. All we, the Guiders, need to do, is provide the element of frequent communication and awareness between the two sections.

# DISTRICT

*Training for the Commissioner and her team of Guiders*

## A Movement Moves?

**S Vivian**

**T**HE ENGLISH WEATHER has changed but little, girls are heavier, taller and reach puberty earlier than they did 40 years ago – but they still feel the cold and are subject to the same diseases. And yet 40 years ago you could not go to a Guide Camp without palliases; without our sacred cow: 'It doesn't matter if you wear wet shoes but you must never wear wet socks'. We had porridge every morning, trench lats, turfed large areas for wood fires, and accepted that shibboleth *Eno's* should be given to everyone on the second morning at Camp. Guide Camping has changed – for the better?

'Gloves with gauntlets should be worn by those carrying colours', 'You always address a Commissioner as Madam', 'Guides salute during the playing of *God Save the King*', 'You must wear navy knickers' (I can remember this vital piece of personal equipment, passion killers with elasticated legs, being inspected at Foxlease). 'At the Training Centres the first session should always be a games session to get people going'. Trainings have changed – for the better?

There was a security about Camping and Training in the 'Thirties. We knew what was expected of us, and if we didn't we were told in detail with firmness. We were a disciplined uniformed organisation, where polishing the backs of our badges was essential!

Before the war the most desired jobs were those with a high level of security of employment: Postmen, Bus Drivers and Police. Now these jobs are not those that are most coveted. Obviously economic conditions, the level of employment, wages, and working hours all affect the situation. But a factor that is often given insufficient weight is the change that has taken place in society. There is more mobility within this country and between countries – not just on holidays, but for work, for educational visits abroad for school children, for trips abroad for Womens' Institutes, Rotary Clubs contacting their opposite numbers in another country, students

wandering often to different continents are all indications of a changing restless society. Even workers in 'stable' secure occupations may expect to change their jobs, to move house, because these are a recognised means of advancement.

Change is inevitable in any situation involving biological organisms – be they cells or humans, and without change there can be no life; even in death change continues. So we must live with change. But do we in our



Camping then (above), camping now (right).

society need to be as restless as we now appear to be – changing jobs, changing outlooks, changing our buildings – making goods with inbuilt rapid deterioration?

And Guiding? It has changed. We no longer have large numbers of 'over 14s'. We have more married Guiders. As Commissioners we need to realise that the Guider who continues to be 'Captain' or 'Brown Owl' to the same Company or Pack for many years is the exception rather

than the rule. Perhaps because of the changing shifting society in which we guide, our leaders will change frequently and we must cater for Guiders serving a Unit for maybe three years and then moving on – our recruitment, our training, our administration must cater for this changed and changing situation.

Somewhere I read recently that 'an organisation that has got to the stage where more energy is devoted to maintaining its rituals and ceremonies, than in moving forward – will become an anachronism very rapidly'. Our Movement must move forward and in moving forward we must meet change with enthusiasm. The excitement of it, the opportunity for building something new on the best of the old, discarding the palliases – but retaining the thrill of sleeping *outside* the tent under the stars; discarding the gauntlet gloves, the genuflecting to Madam – but retaining the excitement of Guiding where every week something new and different happens in the meeting as well as those nice secure things we enjoy.

One measure of maturity is the ability to withstand buffeting. Guiding in many places has the maturity to withstand changes; changes of areas, changes of people, changes of programme,



because it is a vital living Movement. Are we mature enough 'to look beyond what we can yet grasp'?

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X8445/30	Navy Cardigans		£2.43
/32	" " "		£2.66
8445/34	" " "		£3.16
/36	" " "		£3.44
/38	" " "		£3.63
/40	" " "		£3.83
X8510/00			
/0	Guide Skirts		
/1			£1.87
8510/1A			
/2	Guide Skirts		
/3			£2.22
/3A			
/4			
8510/5			
/6	Guide Skirts		
/7			£2.49
/8			
8650	Blue T/C Material	45" width	£1.13
8706/32-34	Blue/White Blouses		£3.66
/36-38	" " "		£3.81
/40-44	" " "		£3.93
8713/32-40	Aquamarine Blouses		£3.75
/42-44	" " "	(Shorter length)	£2.44
8732A	Blue Petersham Ribbon		7½p per metre
8741/S/M/L	Guiders Caps		£1.78
8766	Aquamarine Terylene/Cotton	45" width	£1.13 per metre
8549/18	Guiders Slacks		£4.00
/20	Guiders Slacks		£4.00
2017	Sewing Set		50p
2071	Glass Dish		47p
6003	Union Flag 18" x 9"		99p
6017	Flag Pole		£4.40
6020	Flag Cover (In black PVC Material)		£1.36
6062	Rubber latex Owl		£2.15
6064	Case for Silva Compass		33p
6080	Sheath Knife		97p
6050	Moccasins Size 3, 4, 5,		£3.79
6051	" Size 6, 7, 8, 9		£3.79
6063	Hessian & Felt Owl		£2.42

## Go Camping '74

7007	Force Ten Mk3 Standard Tent	£36.30
7008	Force Ten Mk4 Standard Tent	£41.00
7082	Sanitary Fluid ½gal	79p
7083	Sanitary Fluid 1gal	£1.31
7158	9" Durapeg	82p
7181	Frame Tent Spring Links (Box of 10)	50p
7200	PVC Groundsheet 6ft x 3ft	£1.29
7202	PVC Groundsheet 6ft 6in x 3ft	£1.39
7220	PVC Sitter 9ft x 18in	£1.00
7221	PVC Sitter 6ft x 18in	75p
7296	Ascot Sleeping Bag	£4.55
7297	The GGA Supreme Sleeping Bag	£6.05
7299	The GGA Special Sleeping Bag	£5.55
7321	Icelandic Standard Sleeping Bag (30" zip)	£18.20
7390	Bigsa Camp Bed	£11.10
7396	Resta Camp Bed	£3.50
7525	Blanket Strap	40p
7616	Charcoal	£1.10

7709	Hatchet	£1.90
*7711	Kendal Mint Cake	14p
*7712	Rum Flavour Butter Candy	17p
X7736	Gaz Cartridge 200	35p
*7739	Gaz Container 907	£11.17

\*These items are now subject to VAT. Please note that the 'X' preceding the code numbers should be deleted.

## Discontinued Lines

7830-7837 Melamine Ware in 1973 Colours (Orange, Green, Yellow)

## New Lines

Melamine Ware in 1974 Colours (Bright Red and Yellow). Please note new code numbers and prices.

7950	Soup/Cereal Bowl	40p
7951	Medium Salad Bowl	73p
7953	Stacking Cup	33p
7955	Flat Plate	40p
7956	Deep Plate	40p
7957	Dinner Plate	50p
7300	Sleeping Bag Valise	£1.00
7534	Document Case	£1.95
7790-7792	Cagoule	£6.15
7793-7795	Sailing Smock	£5.65

## Stationery List (page 10, Uniform and Accessories '74)

Old No	New No		
9042	5270	Compact Notebook Spiral Bound	5p
9043	5271	Sonnet Notebook Spiral Bound	10p
5130	5105	Autograph Album, Brownie Badge	25p
—	5300	Writing Case stamped with Trefoil. New Presentation Item	£6.07
—	5301	Scented Ball Point Pen in Case. Pen and Case stamped with Trefoil	45p
—	5302	'My Lady' Pen in Case. Pen and Case stamped with Trefoil	45p

## Booklist '74 Price Changes and Additions

X5066	Large Portrait of HM Queen	Discontinued
X5121	Faith Folk and Clarity	60p
X5130	World Association Leaflet	4p
X5160	Two Hundred Games for Guides	50p
5215	Guide Refill Sheet 3. <i>Please note correct Code No</i>	
X5257	PVC Cover for Guide Handbook. Sold out and not being repeated	
X5266	More tales for Brownies	80p
X5298	Handcrafts for All Seasons 1	15p
X5299	Handcrafts for All Seasons 2	15p
9020	PC of Princess Anne as a Guide	Discontinued
9023	PC of Chief Guide with Sculptures	Discontinued
9025	Cut-out Owl Greeting Card	3p
X9039	Brownie Promise and Law Cards	3p
9047	Guide Promise and Law Cards	3p
9051	Oarsman Certificate	2½p
	Adult Leaders Certificate. Available only from Birmingham Badge Unit	
X9069	First Book Camp Fire Songs. Discontinued. Replacement book in preparation	
X9070	Second Book Camp Fire Songs. Discontinued. Replacement book in preparation	
X9079	Girl Guides Association Leaflet. Withdrawn from sale. Replacement in preparation	
X9102	A Note for Parents - Pack Holidays	1½p each 25 for 35p
X9112	Brownie Badges 4	10p
X9126	Help Yourself to Use a Map	10p
X9136	Praise and Thanksgiving	45p
X9137	Trefoil Guild Handbook	15p
9149	Pack Holiday Notice Pads	8p
9152	Camp or Holiday Health Forms	7p
X9160	Syllabuses of Guide Interest and Service Badges	25p
X9165	What Every Guider Should Know about Insurance	2p
X9170	All Things Uncertain	87½p
X9171	Story of the Girl Guides. Reprinting	

## STOP PRESS

Amended yardage for 45" Width Terylene/Cotton.

Guide Overblouse:		Ranger Blouse:	
Size: 4	1.40 metres	Sizes: 32/34	1.60 metres
6/8	1.60 "	36/38	1.85 "
9/10	1.85 "	40/42	1.95 "
12	1.95 "		
14	2.10 "		
16	2.20 "		

## Collecting Antiques

by J Ackerman

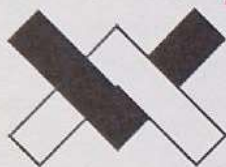
THE FIELD of antiques is so vast, it would be a brave person indeed who would attempt to condense into one article, information which has been accumulated over many years by experts in every field.

My hope, therefore, is that once your interest has been aroused, you will find these few, very general remarks, of help if you decide to start a collection, either of antiques in the true sense of the word (generally taken to be prior to 1860), or the popular 'Victoriana' items, which have a very real charm of their own and are, of course, more easily obtainable.

Most people today are restricted in the type of collection they can make, not only by the size of their purse (which probably applies to us all!) but also by the amount of space they can spare in their home to house their collection. For this reason, it may be practical to concentrate on small items such as snuff boxes, thimbles, spoons, etc, all of which can be shown to advantage without taking up too much room.

Once you have started your collection and wish to add to it, do not be hesitant about attending sales in the larger, better known auction rooms. These auctions will usually be attended mainly by dealers who will be interested in specific items of the rarer more expensive type, and they would not wish to be bothered with a smaller item which you may well obtain at a reasonable price; whereas the same item in a local auction may be one of the star attractions of the sale and as such fetch a much higher price.

You may also find a bargain by looking in shops which specialise in antiques other than the type in which you are interested. This may sound contrary, but a shop specialising in, say, furniture, may well sell a differing type of antique very cheaply, as this will be an item in which they have no particular interest, or the clientele.



by Roger Street

*'What was the craziest possible thing to do over Easter?' we asked ourselves. 'Cycle round the Isle of Wight' came the reply. So the New Forest Link Tour D'Ile De La Blanche rolled into action.*

HAVING booked accommodation, ferries, etc, we arranged a 'work-in' about a week before the tour, in order to get all the bikes in good running order.

On Good Friday the intrepid Link members cycled from their homes, and the party assembled in Beaulieu. From there we pressed on to Lymington to catch the ferry to Yarmouth. Our arrival on the Isle of Wight caused quite a stir, probably due to the mass of Link T-shirts and the Link posters plastered all over the car carrying our gear. After cycling about 20 miles we arrived at Corf Scout Camp, Shalfleet. By now most of us had realised that there was a bit more to this cycling than we could remember from our school days.

After a quick maintenance session, Saturday's routes took us through Cowes and Wootton until we finally reached Binstead Scout HQ. On a boiling hot Sunday we cycled through Brading and down to Sandown where an assault on the pitch and putt course was launched. Returning through Newport we reached Corf Scout Camp having had two days of scorching sun, it was only natural that the weather should change, and on Monday we had to cycle back from Lymington against a fierce wind.

After a journey of 75 miles, and only one puncture, we arrived home saddle-sore and muscles aching, yet sunburned and much refreshed.

New Forest Link



# MAINLY FOR RANGERS

However, once in an antique shop, please — no haggling over the price. Every item will bear a ticket giving the price, date, and possibly a little information concerning that article, and the price marked is the one you must pay. You would not expect to bargain in a dress or food store, so please do not do this to an established, reputable antique dealer. This rule, however, does not necessarily apply in the market place, where a stall-holder may well expect you to make him an offer on the price asked. If you live in a town which has a weekly market you are indeed fortunate, as the so called 'junk' stall is frequently worth a visit.

Also, do not overlook the local Jumble Sale. Many a treasure has been unearthed at one of these. But, of course, this is rarer, so don't expect to be lucky every time.

Part of the fun of collecting antiques, as in any hobby, is the excitement of the search, and the thrill of finding a really worthwhile piece to add to your collection is something that will never pall.

Finally, do remember the shelves of your local library contain books by specialists on every aspect of this subject, and a wealth of knowledge awaits you there for the asking.

## RECIPES



### Arroz Con Pollo from Cuba, Mexico

- 5lbs shredded frying chicken
- 1 cup cooking oil
- 2 cups finely chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 cloves garlic finely chopped
- 4 cooked tomatoes
- ½ cup chilli sauce or tomato purée
- 1 cup water
- 4 bay leaves
- 3 tsp salt
- 2 cups rice
- 2 tsp vinegar
- 1 cup mushrooms (optional)
- 2 cups cooked peas (optional)

Heat oil in a pan. Add chicken and brown. Remove chicken and add onion, pepper and garlic. Cook until lightly browned. Add tomatoes, chilli, water, bay leaves, salt and chicken. Cover and cook over low heat for 40 minutes. Stir in rice and cover. Cook again for ten minutes then stir. Add vinegar, mushrooms and peas and cook for a further ten minutes. Serve with pieces of chicken around the rice.

## Ranging Fashion

This polyester/rayon pleated safari dress is available from British Home Stores in cream, brown or green, price £7.99.



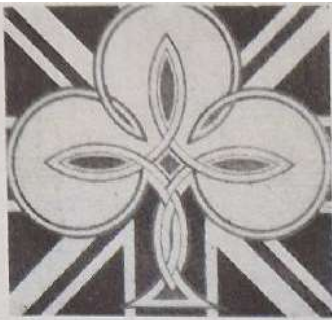
THE RODYMOIN Link is a group of ex-Rangers and ex-Scouts from Croydon. We were registered on 12th April, 1973, thus becoming the first Link to be registered in the country. Since then our activities have been many and varied.

Over Easter, 1973 we had our first Link Camp at Eynsham, near Oxford.

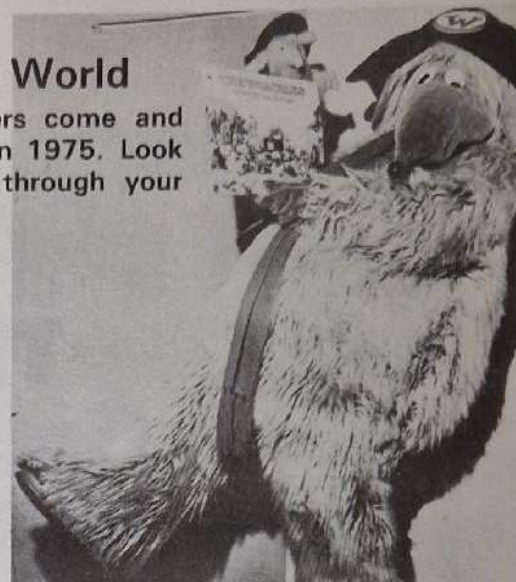
In February this year the female members went to see a cookery demonstration organised by the gas company. The evening was introduced by Shaw Taylor of Police Five, and the demonstration gave most of us new ideas to try out when we returned home.

In February, this year we went to Jordan Heights Camp-site at Reigate to help on a working day. We chopped wood for the fires, and cleared the dead leaves and creeper that was entwined in the trees.

Our future plans include erecting an aerial runway at a fete organised in May by the new Croydon Division, and we are hoping to Camp in the New Forest in the summer.



**Wombling for the World**  
Rangers and Young Leaders come and 'Womble for the World' in 1975. Look out for more information through your county.



## Ranging Letters — Ranging Letters

Look through the June *Guider* and what do you see? A mere one side for the Rangers who have already lost their own magazine. Twelve pence for one/fortieth of the *Guider* just isn't on. Even more galling we find that our meagre portion is backed by an advertisement!

Couldn't both sides of this page be allotted to Ranger News please? In this way the whole page could be detached from our *Guider's* own copy for circulation in the Unit.

By the way, this matter was discussed by the West Midland and Worcestershire County Ranger Council and the idea was enthusiastically supported!

Anne Meiklejohn,  
Pershore Ranger Guide,  
Wores.

*I am sorry you feel that the Ranger section has been poorly served, and I wonder if you realise that page 214 was intended also for Rangers.*

*We are trying very hard to make the whole*

*of Guider of interest to the younger age groups, and I am sure you will agree that such items as book reviews and general interest features such as the one on Conservation are relevant.*

Editor.

I would like to reply to the letter entitled 'Lazy Rangers?' in June *Guider*. I am an eighteen-year-old Ranger and our Unit was formed last November with seven Rangers. Our numbers have now increased. Since November the Unit has practised many items in the Pre-Investiture Challenge, with never a dull moment! We have included keep-fit, cooking, macramé, and a visit to see our local Duke of Edinburgh Award organiser.

The Unit organised and carried out a Youth Hostelling Expedition at Easter (only one Ranger had been Youth Hostelling before) with the help and great encouragement of our Ranger Leaders. A short while ago a few attended 'Mad '74' at Purbright,

which included competing an Army assault course, attending a night exercise and initiative tests.

We have chosen for our Investiture a 'moonlight hike' which we hope will take place in a few weeks.

Who says Rangers are lazy?

Jeanette Gilmore,

1st Staines Rangers, Middx.

*There will be more letters in answer to 'Lazy Rangers' next month. Editor.*

### 'OUR CHALET'

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Further information is obtainable from County International Advisers.

Summer periods 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 are only open to active members of Girl Guide and Girl Scout Associations. The winter season from 10th January to 15th March and the summer periods 1, 8, 9 are open to all members of National Associations past and present.

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19th January-1st February

2nd March-15th March

##### Easter

##### Summer Season 1975

1. 1st June-12th June
2. 15th June-26th June
3. 29th June-10th July

4. 13th July-24th July
5. 27th July-7th August

6. 10th August-21st August
7. 24th August-4th September
8. 7th September-18th September
9. 21st September-2nd October

##### 22nd December 1974-5th April 1975

Christmas and New Year  
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(Headquarters' parties)  
Friends of Our Chalet and Ski  
Touring Week.

##### 23rd March-5th April

##### 1st June-2nd October 1975

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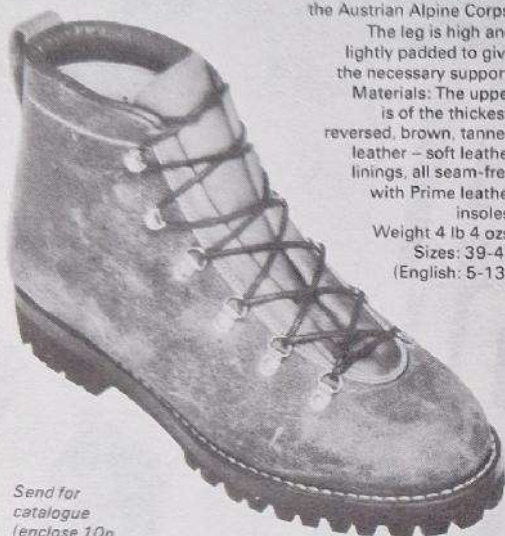
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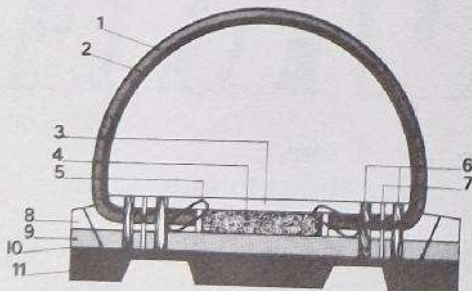
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## HOW TO APPLY

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An application to attend a Guider 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 tea-time 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.

Telephone calls are accepted only between the hours of 8 am and 8 pm at Foxlease (Lyndhurst) 042-128 2638, and at Waddow (Clitheroe) 0200-23186, except in emergencies.

## Bursary Help

The **Fee Bursary** entitles a Guider to a grant of £1.50 for a two-day weekend and 50p for each additional day.

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The **Angela Thompson Bursary** is available to any Guider attending a Promise and Law or similar training (not necessarily at a Training Centre).

**HOW TO APPLY:** Full details of the conditions of issue and how to apply are available from the Training Department, CHQ. No application form is necessary, and District Commissioners may apply on

behalf of their Guiders, after they have been accepted for the training, direct to the Training Department; Scottish Commissioners should write to Scottish Headquarters. In the case of county weekends Commissioners should apply to their County Training Chairman/Adviser. Except in very special circumstances, on the recommendation of her Commissioner, a Bursary cannot be issued to a Guider who has previously had one, nor can one Guider receive a Fee and Fare Bursary.

All applications must arrive at CHQ at least **TWO WEEKS BEFORE THE TRAINING** and Bursaries cannot be issued at shorter notice or in retrospect.

## CHQ

**FOXLEASE**  
Lyndhurst, Hants SO4 7DG

**JULY**  
5-7 Gloucestershire  
12-14 Friends of Foxlease  
17-23 Holiday Week (for the Trefoil Guild and other members, friends or mothers)

**26-5 AUGUST**  
Patrol Leaders' Week

**AUGUST**  
10-18 South West England Arts Workshop (by allocation)  
24-31 Young Leaders' (Bank Week Holiday)

**SEPTEMBER**  
\*3-9 Summer School for Commissioners  
13-15 General Training - Brownie and Guide Guiders  
20-22 Division Commissioners with their Division Secretaries and District Commissioners  
27-29 'New to Guiding' (Commissioners and Guiders of all Sections)

**OCTOBER**  
4-6 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders

11-13 South West England (by allocation)

18-20 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders

25-27 Making the Most of the District (District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders)

## NOVEMBER

1-3 Somerset  
8-10 Hampshire East  
15-17 London & South East England (by allocation)  
22-24 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders  
29-1 DECEMBER Tutors Conference (by allocation)

## DECEMBER

29-1 JANUARY 1975 New Year Houseparty.

## WADDOW

Clitheroe, Lancs. BB7 3LD

**JULY**  
5-7 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders  
12-14 Diploma'd and Certificated Trainers  
18-22 Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award Course

**27-3 AUGUST**  
Patrol Leaders' Week

**AUGUST**  
10-17 Special Leadership Course (by allocation)  
23-31 Holiday Week (for the Trefoil Guild and other members, friends or mothers)

**SEPTEMBER**  
6-8 Cleveland  
13-15 Creative Activities  
20-22 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders  
27-29 Ranger Guiders' Training

**OCTOBER**  
4-6 Durham  
11-13 Derbyshire  
18-20 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders  
25-27 Lancashire South East

**NOVEMBER**  
1-3 North West England (by allocation)  
8-10 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders  
15-17 Making the Most of the District (District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders)

22-24 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders

29-1 DECEMBER Yorkshire Central Scouters

**DECEMBER**  
6-8 Salford Deanery  
31-5 JANUARY 1975 The Choice is Yours (Groups for Campfire; or Crafts or Guitar beginners)

## Training Notes

\*For information on the Summer School for Commissioners at Foxlease (3rd-9th September) see HQ notices in April and May issues of Guider.

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**AUGUST**  
8-16 Patrol Leaders' Woodcraft Camp  
9-16 Patrol Leaders' Week (by invitation)  
23-25 Patrol Leaders

30-1 SEPT Music and Campfire for all sections. (Visit to Edinburgh Festival event on Saturday evening)

**SEPTEMBER**  
6-8 Camp Advisers and Outdoor Specialists  
13-15 Ranger Guides  
20-22 Brownie and Guide Guiders  
27-29 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from Ayrshire)

**OCTOBER**  
4-6 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from North Tyneside)

11-13 Districts

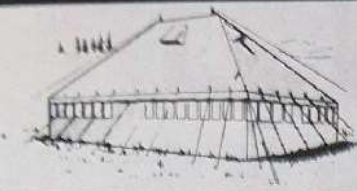
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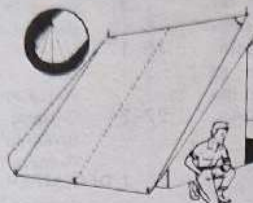
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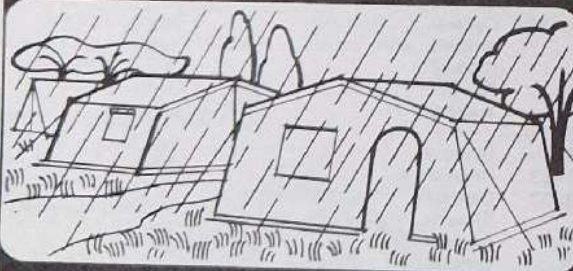
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- 1-3 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from Newcastle upon Tyne)
- 8-10 Ranger Guiders and County Leadership Advisers
- 15-17 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from Glasgow North-West Division)
- 22-24 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from Glasgow North Division)
- 29-1 DECEMBER Brownie and Guide Guiders

## DECEMBER

- 6-8 Trainers (Emphasis on training in the Brownie Guide Section)
- 13-15 Trainers (Emphasis on training in the Guide Section)

NOTE: Applications for Patrol Leaders' Trainings/Camps (enclosing foolscap sae) are now being accepted.

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### BRONEIRION

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25-2 JULY West Glamorgan Handicapped Children's Holiday.

## JULY

- 5-7 Severnside Painting Group (Montgomeryshire)
- 10 (Wed) Day Training Course for Commissioners
- 13 (Sat) 'Friends of Broneirion' Gathering
- 20 (Sat) Young Leaders' Gathering
- 26-30 Guiders with their own Patrol Leaders

## AUGUST

- 6-11 Patrol Leaders under 14 years of age (Open to all Counties)
- 15-19 'Exploring in all Directions' Guides and Rangers 14 and over

23-27 'Here and There' (Bank Rangers 16-18 Holiday) years of age

30-2 SEPT Commissioners (Husbands and children may be accommodated)

20-22 Music in the Unit  
27-29 General Training (places reserved for West Glamorgan and Carmarthen-shire)

## OCTOBER

- 4-6 General Training (places reserved for Gwent)
- 11-13 General Training (places reserved for Clwyd)
- 18-20 'How, Why and When?' Joint Venture Scout Leader/Ranger Guider Training Conference (by invitation)
- 25-27 International Training (by allocation)

## NOVEMBER

- 1-3 Welsh Camp Advisers' Conference Arts Workshop
- 15-17 General Training (places reserved for Cardiff & East Glamorgan, Pembrokeshire and Cardiganshire)
- 22-24 Basic Skills
- 29-1 DECEMBER Crafts Old and New

## DECEMBER

- 6-8 Christmas Festivities

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## DECEMBER

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### Foxlease and Waddow Camp-sites

Applications giving full details of requirements and alternative dates should be sent to the Secretary marking the envelope 'Camp' and enclosing 50p deposit (forfeited if the booking is cancelled) and a foolscap sae.

Camps at Foxlease begin on any weekday; those at Waddow begin on Saturday.

### Beaverbrook Lodge

Applications for the period 1st October 1974-31st March 1975 should be sent to the Secretary, Foxlease, giving alternative dates and enclosing £1.00 non-returnable deposit and a foolscap sae. Priority will be given to those who have not already stayed at Beaverbrook Lodge.

### Waddow Cottage and Caravan

Both are available for bookings throughout the year. For details apply to the Secretary enclosing sae.

### Waddow Pack Holiday House

Applications for Pack Holidays should be made to the Secretary and must be accompanied by a written recom-

mendation from the Guider's CA or Pack Holiday Adviser and a foolscap sae enclosed.

### Netherurd Camp-sites, Brownie House and Caravan

For information about bookings and available dates apply to the Secretary enclosing sae.

### Broneirion Camp-sites and Brownie House

Application for camp-sites and the Brownie House, should be addressed to: Miss P Lynch, 3c Pentwyn Court, Whitchurch, Cardiff CF4 7BY (Cardiff 60769).

Pack Holiday House bookings for dates outside school holidays, should be made to the Guider-in-Charge, Broneirion.

### Holidays at Lorne

For details about holidays during July and August apply to the Guider-in-Charge. There are special rates for parties doing their own cooking and catering.

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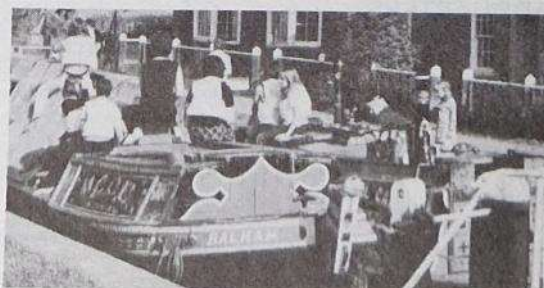
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# HQ NOTICES

## CHQ Awards

### Good Service

#### Laurel Award

Mrs C Polson, Division Commissioner, North Division, and Brownie Guider, 3rd Brora Pack, Sutherland.

Mrs K Prescott, lately Division Commissioner, Worthing, Sussex West.

Mrs R Stanley-Smith, County Commissioner, Essex West.

### Meritorious Conduct

#### Star of Merit

Mrs M Douglas, Guide Guider, 15th Corby (St Brendan's) Company Northamptonshire.

We are sad to report that Mrs Douglas died shortly after the award was presented.

Miss P L Shepley, District Commissioner, Dronfield South East, Derbyshire.

### Letter of Commendation

Maxine Colton, Guide, 1st Ruckinge Company, Kent East.

### Training Diploma Award

Miss Norah Gazey, Lancashire North West, Ranger.

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## International Scout and Guide Club

Meetings take place every

Monday, 8.00 pm at Baden-Powell House, Queen's Gate, London. All visitors are welcome. Programmes for July include: 1st: Israel - Yesterday and Today; 8th: The Storming of the Tower of London; 15th: Holland - followed by Bring and Buy Sale; 22nd: Rally, Rally, Rally; 29th: Film Evening.

## The Scout and Guide Trust Fund

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A recent visitor to CHQ was Lady Dlamini, President of the Swaziland Girl Guides Association, and her party. She is seen here looking at some of the entries for the Brownie Diamond Jubilee Competition with Miss D Bond, Senior Assistant Editor.



## The Most Dangerous Drug

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'Smoking isn't dangerous for girls'. Isn't it? Cigarettes used with the pill increase the chance of thrombosis. When a girl wants a baby, smoking will increase the danger of abortion, and if the baby survives it will likely be smaller than it should be, and slow in developing.

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7. Obey No Smoking signs.
8. THINK OF THE CONSEQUENCES.

### If You Need Help

Having started a 'give-up smoking campaign' in your Unit or for yourself, you may need help. Your local Medical Officer of Health will be pleased to advise you on local campaigns and anti-smoking clinics, and so will your local Student Health Officer.

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Finally, the Health Education Council has two very useful publications, a leaflet *How to Stop Smoking* and a more detailed, illustrated booklet by Ronald Bedford price 10p called *The Deadly Cloud*. Details of these and other valuable leaflets on smoking and a variety of health topics are obtainable from the Health Education Council, 78 New Oxford Street, London WC1.

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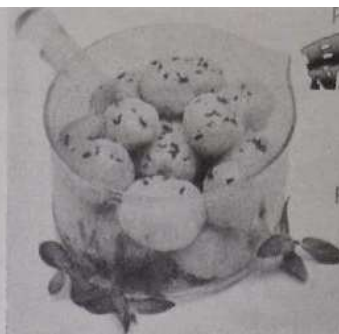
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Recently they released a short film which explains where these birds originated from and how to buy, house, feed and train a budgie. This film is available on free loan.

Also the BIB have produced a very colourful poster to go with the film. Colourful pictures explain the birth of the birds, how to distinguish between an adult and a young bird and how to feed the birds. These full size posters cost 25p each.

If you are interested in the film or the poster, fill in the coupon and send it to **The Budgerigar Information Bureau, Avon House, 360-366 Oxford Street, London W1N 9HA.**

## LEAFLET AND POSTER OFFERS

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The Pastry Bureau are offering two new leaflets to readers. The first, *The Basic Methods*, gives hints for good pastry making, plus recipes for nine basic pastry methods from short-crust to cheese pastry and choux to hot water crust.

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As a small token of Guide friendship and as a small birthday gift from the GFF we have given £50 to each of the four World Centres: Olave House, Our Chalet, Our Cabaña and Sangam. These are Guide/Girl Scout Houses of real international friendship where any of you, and your Rangers and older Guides, may go at any time.

## Ulster

For the third time the Ulster Guides had their headquarters seriously damaged. Gallantly the Guides of Ulster carry on. All of you, I am sure, think of them and remember them in your prayers. Some of you have sent us donations specially earmarked for 'aid to Northern Ireland Guides and Brownies'. In May we sent a donation, and in June on hearing of this further disaster sent another contribution.

## Brownie Year

In this Brownie Year, we have heard from Sri Lanka of their very great need for Hearing Aids for deaf Little Friends. (In Sri Lanka Brownies are called Little Friends.) We can purchase them here and arrange for their safe despatch. For their blind Little Friends Sri Lanka also ask for audible balls, games of draughts (specially designed for the blind) and interlining frames, etc. We very much hope to meet these needs with some of the Diamond Jubilee Brownie donations this year.

## Lifeboat Year

Some of you I know, have already had films and

speakers to bring home to your Guides and Brownies more clearly the courage and daring and skill of our wonderful lifeboatmen, who man the lifeboats around our coast, saving so many lives with never a thought for their own. Many of you have sent for leaflets, posters, etc, so may I just remind you this month, for the sake of new Guiders, that we can supply: RNLI coloured posters of lifeboats, a map of Great Britain showing all lifeboat stations, leaflet describing the Atlantic 21 inshore lifeboat (which is the type OUR lifeboat will be), hand-outs, GFF information sheet with up-to-date news and information sheet about the Share Certificate scheme for *Guide Friendship* lifeboat. Also, names and addresses of area organisers of the RNLI to whom you can write if you wish to have a film show, a speaker, or arrange to visit a lifeboat station.

## RNLI Metal Badges

At the time of writing we still have some available. If your Brownies or Guides are having a special event to raise money for our lifeboat, do write for some of the badges.

## Donations

We are tremendously grateful for the many contributions that have so far come in. Already nearly £2,000 has been donated. We do want to reach our target of £5,000 so that *Guide Friendship* can be launched before the winter!

*Donations and requests for literature, badges, etc, should be addressed to: GUIDE FRIENDSHIP FUND, Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT. Please remember a 4p stamp for postage. VA*

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## Ballet

### Ballet at Victoria

Are you planning to bring your Guides to London during the summer holidays? If so, you will be sure to visit CHQ: why not round off the day by a visit to the New Victoria which will have a three week season of London Festival Ballet starting on 5th August. During the three weeks there will be three separate programmes: *Swan Lake*, *Coppelia*, and a double bill consisting of *Les Sylphides* and the wonderful new two act production of *Prodigal Son* reviewed in the June *Guide*. There are generous party booking rates available; for details write to Carole McPhee, Promotions Officer, London Festival Ballet, 48 Welbeck Street, London W1M 7HE.

### Royal Ballet in Plymouth

From 20th: Sponsored by the Midland Bank, the Royal Ballet are doing a two week season at Plymouth including in their repertoire *Swan Lake*, *Les Sylphides* and *Dances at a Gathering*.

### Royal Ballet School

8th-13th: Wimbledon Theatre  
15th-20th: Richmond

Even if you are unable to get to London for a ballet this month, perhaps one of the major companies will be coming to your town instead.

### Ballet for All on Tour

Continued tour of the *World of Harlequin* and *The World of Giselle*.

Dates for July:

2nd and 4th: County Secondary Modern School, Pershore

8th-13th: Mercury Theatre, Colchester

15th-20th: The Playhouse, Oxford

22nd-27th: Marlowe Theatre, Canterbury

### Don Quixote on Tour

This fabulous ballet film will be shown in several cinemas around the country:

7th: Odeon 3, Salisbury for 7 days

8th: Roxy, Ulverstone for 4 days

14th: Classic 3, Hendon for 7 days

7th Aug: Guildhall, Kings Lynn for 1 day.

## Opera

### Royal Opera, Covent Garden

The repertoire for July: *Falstaff*, *Eugene Onegin* and *Carmen*.

### The English National Opera (Sadler's Wells Opera)

The newly-named company return to the London Coliseum in August. Don't forget that when booking, the Opera run a wonderful party rate system for 20 or more, which includes a pre-theatre supper and a tour of the theatre - something Brownies and Guides will thoroughly enjoy! Also Guiders will be interested to know that the Opera can book you a good seat at the Coliseum and combine a meal at a nearby restaurant for a very reasonable price. Further details from The Publicity Office, London Coliseum, St Martins Lane, London WC2N 4EJ.

## Festivals

13th: City of London Festival

1st-6th: Tower of London - British Jousting Society

Railway Prints at the V & A

## Exhibitions

### Victoria and Albert Museum

Until 7th: Ivory Carvings in Early Mediaeval England.

Until 22nd Sept: *Early Railway Prints* - hand coloured prints and lithographs depicting mid-nineteenth century locomotives, trains, tunnels and bridges.

Until 25th Aug: *Lord Byron Exhibition*

To commemorate the 150th anniversary of the death of Lord Byron, the V & A have mounted a beautifully designed exhibition dedicated to his life and work. Though we think of Byron primarily as one of the greatest of English Romantic poets, his career was unusually rich in other directions and the exhibition devotes sections to his travels in Greece and Asia Minor, his love of the theatre and of boxing, his interest in politics and his life in Venice.



Probably the most interesting for young visitors are the many mementos of Byron's life; there could be no better way of showing young people that behind the writings that may be part of their school curriculum, was a real and tempestuous human being. The focal point of the whole exhibition is undoubtedly the life-size replica of the

salone of the Palazzo Mocenigo in Venice, which Byron occupied in 1818. Dimly lit, one can just see the wealth of books, manuscripts, furniture, cats, dogs and jumble of personal possessions. Also on display are his bride's wedding dress together with gloves, ring and wedding contract, his surgical boots, gold toothpick, his Bible and the pillow upon which he died.

The Byron exhibition is open on weekdays from 10 am to 6 pm (Thursdays 10 am to 8 pm), Sundays 2.30 pm to 6 pm. Admission for school children, students and pensioners is 20p, for the rest 40p, and admission is free on Thursdays from 6 to 8 pm.

Apart from the special exhibitions, the Victoria and Albert Museum is free and there is enough to see in the rest of the museum to keep a group of Guides interested for many a rainy day.

### Commonwealth Institute

12th: Commonwealth Theatre; Forces Help Society - Children's Concert

13th: Commonwealth Theatre; Nigerian Choral Group

Until 4th Aug: *Australian Artists in England*

### The British Library

Until 1st Sept: Bookbinding Exhibition

### The British Museum

The Solomon Islanders exhibition

Somerset House, Strand, WC2

Until 30th Sept: *Sir Winston Churchill*

To celebrate the centenary of his birth, an exhibition has been opened in the Fine Rooms of Somerset House which, incidentally, have not been open to the public for 150 years. Cartoons, medals, uniforms, wedding presents, paintings, speech notes, amusing letters to his mother when he was young, swords, a gold cigar case from Aristotle Onassis and much much more combine to make an absolutely splendid display of the life and times of this great leader.

Together with the exhibition is a campaign called *A Million Pounds From A Million People*; the proceeds to support the Churchill College and the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust. The Memorial Trust send over 100 people abroad every year to study social, industrial, scientific or recreational subjects. To maintain the high standards of these memorials more money is needed; for every grant that is available at present, 40 people apply!

The exhibition is open from 10 am to 7 pm and 2.30 pm to 7 pm on Sundays. Admission adults: 50p; children, OAPs and students: 25p. Also special party rates. For more information write to the Hon Secretary Miss Hamblin at Somerset House.

### The Science Museum

Until Sept: *Tower Bridge Observed*

This special exhibition tells the history of one of London's best known landmarks. When it was built in the late 1800s it was a self-contained unit making its own hydraulic power and complete with a small gauge railway to collect the coal from the bridge's wharf. On show are the architect's original sketches, water colours of the machinery by Edna Lamb and log books of the early bridge staff. Until recently the bridge was still opened by hydraulic power and also on show are the four foot long spanners that are used.

You can also see the invitations that were issued for the opening in 1894 when the bridge cost one million pounds to build; you can see what other schemes were suggested and discarded before it was decided to build a bridge with a dead weight of 70,000 tons across one of the busiest stretches of the Thames. Today the bridge only opens by special arrangement, but it is still an impressive monument to engineering and this exhibition is well worth a visit.

## Concerts

### Royal Festival Hall

12th: John Williams - Guitar Recital

### Queen Elizabeth Hall

15th July - 4th Aug: Romanian Ballet Folklorique

21st: Music to the Silent Movies

Unfortunately the recital at the Wigmore Hall in June by *Barbara Lowe* was cancelled owing to illness (See Home and Away p249).

### Royal Albert Hall

19th July - 14th Sept: Henry Wood Promenade Concerts

## Nationwide

### Birmingham

5th-6th: Concert Hall, Bournville - Bournville Musical Festival

11th-20th: Italian Festival

15th-20th: Repertory Theatre, Broad Street - *Spring Awakening*

### Devon

14th: Dartmouth - Start of the Tall Ships Feeder Race

16th: Plymouth - Joshua Reynolds Celebrations

### Leeds

7th: Temple Newsam - Leeds Horse Show

13th: Beckett Park - Leeds Scottish Country and Dance Club. 21st Festival of Scottish Dancing

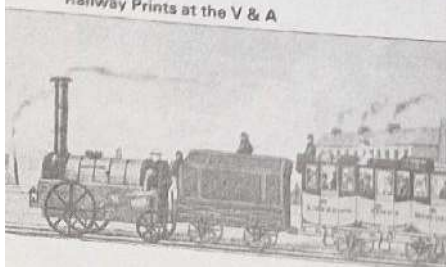
### Sussex

17th-21st: Chichester - Southern Cathedrals Festival

25th-28th: Hickstead - World Show Jumping Championships

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# FUND RAISING WITH MILLER

## another success story

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I see you've bought some new canoes Joan. How ever did you afford it?



No secret! We just use the Miller Fund Raising Service.



Oh, I saw an advertisement for them the other day. It really works then?



It certainly does. This year we've raised almost twice as much as before. Why don't you try it?



The Miller catalogues I sent for have arrived. They're really attractive and well produced. I reckon these cards and other things will just about sell themselves!



I'll leave the catalogue with you then, Mrs. Jackson.



Yes please my dear. There's lots of things I want to order.

There's my order and another from Mrs. Hopkins next door. She says she can't get such good value anywhere.



The funds are rolling in now. And the girls say they hardly have to do anything. They just give out the catalogues and collect the orders!



**Make yours a Miller success story.**  
**Send now for full colour catalogue & details of our Fund Raising Service.**

To MILLER GREETINGS (Great Britain) LTD. Queensbridge Works Queen Street Burton-on-Trent  
PLEASE SEND ME COLOUR CATALOGUES AND FULL DETAILS OF YOUR FUND RAISING SERVICE

NAME

ORGANISATION

ADDRESS

POSITION

Account Ref. No.  
—If you are already a  
Miller Greetings' customer

GUT

I AM OVER 18



New canoes Shirley? Where did you get the money?



WELL—

it all started when I heard about Miller Greetings

