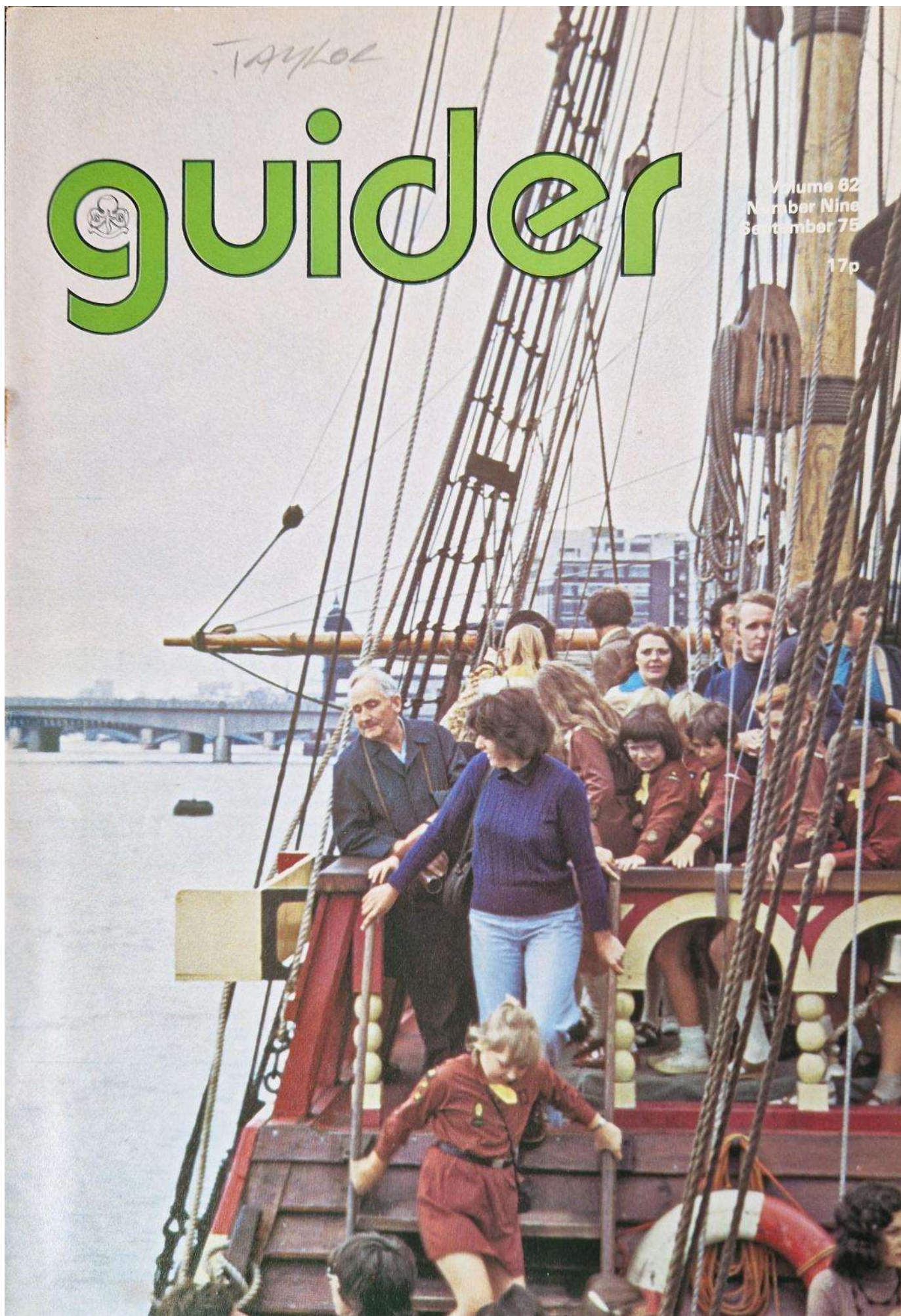


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Our cover this month shows Brownies exploring the replica of the Golden Hinde when it stood at Tower Pier. The ship has since sailed the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and arrived safely in San Francisco. We are grateful to Webb Ivory for generously sponsoring our cover picture.



Evening Echo

Guides and Rangers from Southend-on-Sea (left) helped tidy the grounds around Hadleigh Parish Hall recently.

Members of the 3rd Basingstoke Guides (right) presented daffodils to the patients of a hospital ward they have adopted.

At Chepstow recently The Hon Gwenllian Phillips, Chief Commissioner for Wales, entertained World Conference Delegates (below left).



Basingstoke Gazette



South Wales Argus

Sunderland Echo



Brownies from Sunderland North Division are seen above enjoying a recent get together.

Guiders from Stafford and Stone are seen below on their way to Bronelirion.



Bromley Times

Red Indians could be seen in Bromley recently when Brownies from Chislehurst Common District held their revels (above).

Dorchester Guides try out a Monkey Bridge (below right) built by Rangers and Venture Scouts.

Sherington Guides entertain guests (below) during a World Guide evening, planned in connection with their World Conference Challenge.



Stafford Newsletter



Derek Snow



Evan Jones

GUIDING ROUND ABOUT

Our New Chief Commissioner from 15th September

'Make New Friends'



MRSS WALKER has been in the Movement since she was a Brownie, and has held many appointments as a Guider and a Commissioner. Until taking up her appointment as The Chief Commissioner, she has been Chief Commissioner of the Midlands Region of England for five years. Apart from her Guiding, she has many and varied interests in Nottinghamshire.

Mrs Walker has a grown-up family and grandchildren. She and her husband have many country pursuits and are great animal lovers.

During the nine years that I have been your Chief Commissioner I have had great support from the Movement, and I am sure you will give her the same help and loyalty as I have been lucky enough to enjoy.

In saying goodbye, I send my good wishes for future Guiding and my grateful thanks to you all.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading 'Ann Parker Bowles'. The signature is written in a cursive style with a long, sweeping underline that extends to the right.

**Ann Parker Bowles
The Chief Commissioner**

The Chief Commissioner Retires

'Go Well and Safely'

THIS MOVEMENT is certainly never static, and when studying the nine years during which Mrs Parker Bowles has been The Chief Commissioner, one is amazed at the changes and developments which have occurred under her leadership; from new programmes to new uniform, from the setting up of an internal working party to that of professional management consultants, from new names to a completely new structure within the United Kingdom.

To understand the motivation of her leadership one must go back to the girl, eldest of four sisters, who loved being a Guide in her Hertfordshire village, and then progressively was a Guider, District, Division and County Commissioner before her election to the Executive Committee in 1961.

Guiding has been a strong thread throughout Mrs Parker Bowles' busy and varied life. She really does know what happens right through from the girl to the Council. In Guiding – which is very much part of today's world – professionalism in administration and decision is an essential ingredient. Professional experience from outside the Movement is welcomed at every level, and it is amazing how many women from the high echelons of Social Services, the Law, Civil Service, Trade and so on give of their limited leisure time to help Guiding. Equally, time given unstintingly by wives and mothers continues to be a subject for marvel and gratitude. 'The mix' of the very broad spectrum of our leadership is perhaps part of the reason for our ever-growing expansion.

Professionalism means being qualified for the job, and those who have been lucky enough to watch the Chief Commissioner at work have seen the professionalism which her in-training has produced. Like her predecessor, she saw the necessity for sheer hard work at the top of the Movement rather than an old world figure-head approach. Behind the public image there must be the courageous and clear-headed acumen which could in other circumstances run an industrial enterprise. Ann Parker Bowles combined these qualities through many difficult patches, not only with her native tact and her dislike of ever causing hurt, but with a brilliant knowledge of what Guiding must always be and a certainty that the essence must never be diluted. With her wealth of experience, she has an uncanny ability to catch the nuance and to anticipate the implication in each question put before her.

One of the scenes where the appreciation accorded to our Chief Commissioner is most vividly apparent is that of World Conferences. She has been a member of four UK delegations, three of them as leader. One saw the depth of feeling for her as a person and as a Guide personality during this summer's 22nd World Conference at Sussex University where, as Chief Commissioner of the hostess country, she was Honorary Chairman. She had just come from chairing the Commonwealth Conference at Foxlease where she had bidden the Chief Commissioners farewell as Commonwealth Chief Commissioner, and from then on one could see the admiration which she has earned from every corner of the world. Once again her knowledge and expertise in world Guiding were evident and assured many different nations of her understanding.

All this might make Mrs Parker Bowles sound somewhat formidable. Writing of someone's abilities at the end of a job well done must inevitably contain this danger. But



Mrs Parker Bowles and her grandson Charles Paravicini, at a wedding

Brownies and Guides all over the world, as well as her friends and associates, would emphatically deny such an accusation. Gaiety is one of her most likeable characteristics as well as an aptitude for getting to know people and an intense interest in 'how people tick'. Perhaps the stories the Chief Commissioner loves most are concerned with the tour in 1971 which took her to Canada, New Zealand, Australia, Papua/New Guinea. Her journey covered 42,000 miles and she made countless friends in Commonwealth Guiding.

Few people realise how time-consuming the life of a Chief Commissioner must be – the days in London, the weekends away from home, the trips abroad and countless visits to UK Guide events; all intensely interesting and an essential part of the job of keeping in touch.

Mrs Parker Bowles skilfully delegates certain parts of her responsibilities and, as I know from many years of working with her, she gives freedom and backing to those who take on these for her.

Now we can thank her for the selfless years of service to Guiding, and wish her well-earned happiness and peace in the leisure of her retirement. Leisure to enjoy her family and grandchildren, her home, her garden and her dogs; to enjoy her wide circle of friends, her interest in horses and racing, in reading and in travel. Our love goes with her.

Anne-Louise Laing
Deputy Chief Commissioner

The Deputy Chief Commissioners Retire 'Farewell Good Friends'

MRS ALLAN LAING is one of the people who enjoyed being a Brownie and a Guide and, later, after a spell as a war-time transport driver, she re-appeared on the Guide scene in Huntingdonshire as a Cadet Captain and County Commissioner. Now, when one sees the list of her Guide jobs, one finds it rather hard to believe that there has been time enough for her to achieve so much.

Mrs Laing is not in appearance identical with most people's mental picture of a grandmother, but her daughter and son are both married and she and her grandchildren very much enjoy each other's company. They are not the only ones by any means to find her a good companion and, with her capacity to enjoy things, she has brought to her various Guide jobs a great capacity for work. Her single-minded concentration on the job in hand has often been a tremendous boon to those who have worked with her.

We have seen her, amongst other things, as an Executive and

Mrs
Allan
Laing



Council member; Senior Branch Adviser; Deputy Chief Commissioner Overseas Territories; member of the Working Party, 1964-1966; Chairman, Fund Raising Committee and Deputy Chief Commissioner to Mrs Parker Bowles. Mrs Laing has travelled about the UK as a speaker, and visited Guides in Gibraltar, Cyprus, Malta and South Africa. Her work over the last two years as Vice-Chairman Hostess Country's Planning Committee took her to the 22nd World Conference, the fourth one she has attended and each, she will tell you, of fascinating interest to her.

Mrs Laing may perhaps have returned to Guiding in the post-war years to repay the enjoyment she had as a child. The obvious fact that she has enjoyed so much of the hard work she has put in has been a two-way bonus - for her and for those she has worked with. We thank her very much.

Anstice Gibbs

LOOKING BACK over the ten years that I have known The Lady Baden-Powell, I find it difficult to pay a high enough tribute to the work she has done for the Girl Guides Association in such a comparatively short time. She is such a friendly, unassuming sort of person and goes about her various jobs with so little fuss, that few people realise how much she does.

As a Deputy Chief Commissioner, Patience Baden-Powell has always shown kindness and a real concern for people. I have found her understanding, never too busy to listen and ever ready to share a joke. We are fortunate that she is so willing to give generously of her time and use her many gifts.

Lady Baden-Powell has held warrants in Nottingham, Middlesex West and Surrey West before becoming Deputy Chief Commissioner in 1972. She has visited Guides in many countries

The Lord and
Lady
Baden-Powell



when accompanying the Chief Guide and as a representative of this Association.

I first met Patience Baden-Powell a week after she was enrolled as a Guide when she brought the Chief Guide to a county rally in Berkshire. It was my first rally as County Commissioner, so naturally I was anxious that everyone should enjoy it, but a little apprehensive about my ability to persuade the Chief Guide to keep to our carefully prepared time-table. I need not have worried. Patience understood, and firmly but charmingly shepherded 'Granny' and everything went according to plan.

Lady Baden-Powell was born in Gwelo, Rhodesia, but has lived in this country since her marriage to Robert Baden-Powell, grandson of our Founder.

The Festival of Song is an event I remember when I think of Lady Baden-Powell. To those of us working on the 'song' side, it was a happy if hectic occasion, but it must have been something of a nightmare for her, trying to fit an unknown number of participants, staying for a varying number of days, into a wide variety of accommodation. She accomplished it cheerfully and efficiently.

That exercise may have helped her with her tremendous task as Chairman of the Hospitality Sub-Committee of the UK '75 Committee. She was responsible not only for meeting the delegations to the World Conference and arranging hospitality if required, but also helping anyone who needed assistance with their departure plans. However many times some of our visitors changed their plans, Patience Baden-Powell remained charming and smiling, and cheerfully helped them re-plan their itinerary! As one of the Aides at Sussex so rightly said: 'Her mother couldn't have chosen a better name for Lady Baden-Powell. I have never seen anyone so patient and so nice with it.'

Alison Hatch

GUIDING has long attracted able women at all levels of its activity, but seldom can there have been embodied in one person such diverse gifts as are apparent in Mrs Jessica Blooman. By profession a Probation Officer (the first woman Principal Probation Officer in the country), she has shown a caring concern for the Movement both at home and overseas.

As a Delegate to three World Conferences and a member of the Europe Committee, she has made an invaluable contribution to World Guiding. Her chairmanship of the Jewish Guide Advisory Council (1964-1970) was marked by increased interest in Guiding among Jewish people.

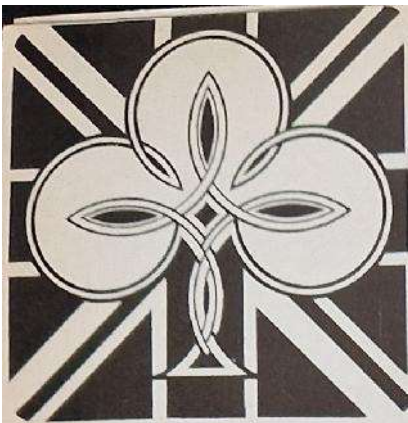


Mrs Blooman (left) and
Dr Kathryn
Benson-Evans
handing over
the World
Flag to
Iranian Delegates

Underlying this love of people and enthusiasm for the game of Guiding, there is a shrewd brain and an administrative flair which has been used unstintingly for the benefit of the Guide Movement. Her membership of the Working Party (1965-1966), the Executive and Council (1967-1975) and the Council's Ad Hoc Committee (1974-1975) showed an enviable realism and analytical ability. Her term as Chairman of the Finance Committee has been marked by her concern for the staff and her determination to maintain financial stability.

As Deputy Chief Commissioner, the Movement has seen another side of Mrs Blooman - the able speaker who sees Guiding as involved in life generally. How does she find the time to give so much to the Movement in addition to her demanding professional work? The answer lies in her tremendous inner strengths, a formidable reserve of energy and the support of her husband. Guiding is fortunate to have had Mrs Blooman as Deputy Chief Commissioner for two years, and doubtless she will still find other outlets in Guiding for her talents and enthusiasm.

Margaret Calvert



Report from the 22nd World Conference

Message from The Chief Commissioner to Members of the Movement

The World Conference to which we have all been looking forward for three years, is now successfully over. My thanks go not only to the Planning Committee and the UK Staff who worked so tirelessly, but also to all of you who were not lucky enough to be at the Conference or at either of the Camps. So many contributed so much with the wonderful number of varied gifts which the participants of the Conference accepted with such joy. I wish you could personally have received the thanks which poured in from all sides, and which I have been asked to pass on to you.

This comes to you all with my gratitude for everything.

Once every three years the members of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts meet together in conference to exchange ideas and experiences, and to consider the policy of Girl Guiding and Girl Scouting throughout the world.

THIS YEAR at the 22nd World Conference, delegations from 92 countries met at Sussex University. Formally we exchanged ideas and experiences about 'Spiritual and Moral Values', 'WAGGGS and the World Today', 'Guiding for the Girl - Training for the Leader' and 'From Here to the Girl'. Informally of course, we exchanged ideas and experiences about every aspect of Guiding and were, as ever, fascinated to realise that the joys and problems of Guiding in the UK were so similar to those of Ethiopia, or Peru, or the USA. Our formal discussion groups were as mixed as it was possible for them to be, the three languages of the World Conference are English, French and Spanish, so that many people in the groups were having to think and talk in languages very different from their mother tongue. The Group Leaders and their Recorders were able to pull together the threads of those discussions, in order that subsequently a presentation of all the groups' thinking could be made by various World Committee members. For many though, what they will remember most is their own group and the friendships made therein.

In Conference several very important policy matters were considered and debated, some decisions made and some matters referred to the World Committee for study during the next triennium with a view to their being re-presented at the 23rd World Conference.

One of the important matters discussed had to do with the privileges and responsibilities of Associate Members. The effect of various resolutions, carried by majority vote, was to extend quite considerably the voting responsibilities of Associate Members reserving only to Full Members such items as the applications for and cancellation of Membership, election of the World Committee, general financial policy, administration of the World Association funds and amendments of the Constitution and by-laws of WAGGGS. Another major resolution referred to the World Committee for study was the principle of one category of membership of the World Association.

Finance was an issue which occupied much of our time. We in the UK were justly proud of the ovation Conference gave to Jean Keppie, the World's Honorary Treasurer, for her extremely lucid presentation of the Accounts. Although the World Association is effecting economies, its needs have increased; and Conference had to agree to an increase in the amount of money member countries in total would contribute. A new basis for quota was agreed - a progressive scale based on per capita income of countries and size of Member Organisations. This will mean quite a considerable increase for the UK and obviously we were not too happy about this. However, during the next triennium the World Committee have been asked to make an extensive study of various systems for quota determination, in order to give the 23rd World Conference a clear set of choices which will be equitable and can be achieved by all members.

The frequency and the size of Conference was debated. It was agreed to retain the three-year cycle and the present length of time, but the UK has asked the World Committee to study the possibility of delegations being equal in number. Although we did not put an exact number in the resolution the intention behind it was to reduce the size

of Conference, partly for economic reasons, partly for administration efficiency, and partly to enable more countries to hostess a Conference.

One of the most pleasant functions of Conference is to admit new members, and this time El Salvador, Guyana, Kenya, Liberia, Portugal and The Sudan became Full Members with The Bahamas, Indonesia and Mauritius joining as Associate Members. After the voting, in closed session, came the presentation, by the Hon Beryl Cozens Hardy, of the appropriate certificates. Everyone was delighted by a simple ceremony, which included the presentation of baskets of flowers to the delegates of our new members by some very smart and efficient Brownies, followed by a warm welcome from some equally smart Guides.

There were two very welcome breaks in our days of deliberation. One was the half-day we spent with the Guides in Orbit '75 nearby. Each one of us was met by two Guides who took us to their Patrol for tea, escorted us round the Camp and subsequently entertained us with songs, dance and mime. Their freshness and enjoyment really refreshed us, and helped us to feel that all the hours we were spending in thought and discussion had a very real purpose. The other break was our never-to-be-forgotten day when we journeyed to London, and after a river trip from Kew to Tower Bridge, were all entertained by HM The Queen in Buckingham Palace. The Queen and The Queen Mother greeted and shook hands with every single one of us, while our President HRH The Princess Margaret, and HRH The Princess Benedikte of Denmark walked informally among us chatting to many and making us all feel at home. Our return journey was enlivened by supper with Surrey where we were greeted by Brownies, Guides, Rangers and Guiders.

So, on to the future. Four new World Committee members and four substitute members were elected and we with Conference were delighted that Dr Helen Laird was the first new member. Later we were happy to share Australia's thrill when Mrs Joyce Price became the new Chairman of the World Committee.

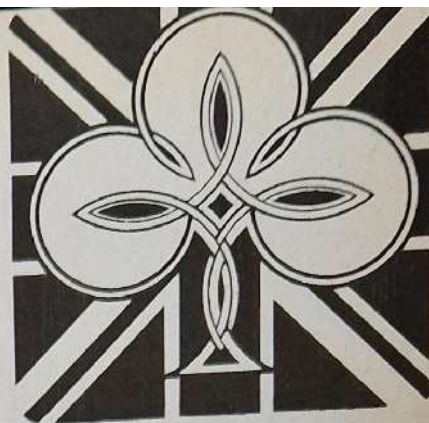
Finally we turned to the 23rd Conference and were pried with illustrated invitations by Australia, Iran and The Philippines. Voting was indeed difficult and Iran was chosen for the next venue. The last evening was memorable for a most moving, simple closing ceremony. Some Rangers from the Ranger Camp performed a dance, mime and speech drama leaving us with the thought, as they expressed it, 'Our Growth is in your hands'. As we of the UK delegation handed over the World Flag to the Iran delegation, the audience rose spontaneously, and the warmth of their clapping enveloped us as we went out together to be greeted by the remainder of the Ranger Camp who presented everyone with roses.

Those of us who were privileged to be in the delegations at the 22nd Conference will always remember the superb UK administration, the ever-smiling untiring help of those wonderful Aides, the opportunity to meet so many happy Brownies, Guides and Rangers and to feel their involvement, the gifts made by so many members of our Association which will be treasured even though it was not possible for all the delegates to acknowledge them personally, and the few ceremonies so simple, so moving and so vital. The catch-phrase coined that last night sums up so many people's thoughts:

UK OK.

Mrs Jessica Blooman

Aides' Eye-View of the World Conference



WE MET together with our 'Chief Aide' Miss Elisabeth Brodrick under the shade of an oak tree, which must have stood at least four hundred years longer than the very new University which was to be our home for two weeks. This first meeting set the tone for the whole fortnight, the briefing about the main events of the weekend and our duties given in an informal and friendly manner. We were given our bright yellow Aide badges, to be worn all the time on our sleeves so that we were easily distinguishable.

The first four days were the most hectic and 'Be Prepared' was a most apt motto. The atmosphere was building up each moment and we were all looking forward to the arrival of the delegates on Sunday. By this time we knew our way around the extensive campus, it took 11 minutes for an Aide to walk from the furthest Hall of Residence to the Conference Centre. We knew where every ladies was situated; where the telephones were, where and when the post was collected, and where the Doctor could be found.

At last the delegates began to arrive and each was greeted by a Brownie and Guide, and taken to her room where Aides were waiting to greet her. Each delegate received a rose from her Brownie friend, and in each bedroom a vase with water in was waiting for the rose; also in each delegate's bedroom were the first batch of gifts. These were very warmly received and the delegates were full of praise for the wonderful welcome.

Once the delegates had arrived and the Conference had been opened by Princess Margaret, our jobs were fairly definite each day. Some of us were fortunate to be in the Conference Hall each morning and so had an opportunity to watch and follow the proceedings of the Conference. For many of us the highlight of the events in the Conference Hall was the announcement of the new Full members of the World Association. This was a very moving occasion and the delegates were greeted by Brownies carrying baskets of flowers and then by dozens of Guides waving and cheering as they ran down the Conference Hall to the stage where the new Full members were standing with their membership certificates. For the delegates and the Aides, the trip to Buckingham Palace was delightful; especially as the Queen, the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret were able to speak to so many of the delegates.

We were most impressed by the friendliness of everyone with whom we came into contact. They made us feel as though we were playing a very important part in this wonderful occasion, and we certainly felt very glad that we had been fortunate enough to be selected to take part in the Conference.

The delegates from 94 different Countries were all so friendly and generous; and the end of the Conference came about very quickly. We were very proud of the English weather which had been truly wonderful for the fortnight; but especially proud of the United Kingdom, the Brownies, Guides, Rangers and Guiders who had worked so hard on the many gifts which delighted the delegates. Those who had met the delegates at various times during the fortnight and shown that the spirit of Guiding is really alive in the United Kingdom.

SMILE – speak slowly – never hurry – keep calm. Just a few of the maxims that would enable us to be perfect Aides during the 12 days of the World Conference.

It's not easy to smile at 7 am, but this is when our day often started, and Aides were on duty in each Hall of Residence to help the Delegates to face another hectic day. Nobody was very awake at that time so the problems were minor ones, a car for a delegate who did not feel well enough to walk to the Conference Hall, breakfast for someone with a cold, letters to post, or phone calls to take. Those off duty usually stayed in bed and made up for lost sleep, but the rest of us were all in the Aides room by 9.15. UK Staff were marvellous at keeping us up to date with what was going on, and these meetings were very valuable.

We had many jobs to do during the course of the day, some more interesting and demanding than others. Some of us were in the shop, on the transport desk, the information desk, the switchboard and others did whatever cropped up. One of the most time consuming tasks was the gift distribution, and the generosity of members of the Movement in the UK was such that there was a gift for every delegate nearly every day. These were put into their bedrooms while they were in Conference. The Conference newsheet *Spindrift* was distributed to everyone every other day before they got up, not an easy job as many delegates were up by 6 am!

As the Conference sessions often did not finish until 9.30 pm all socialising had to be done late in the evening, and about 10 pm the Delegation parties began. We were always welcomed at these and sometimes there would be several in one evening and we would 'do the rounds'. We justified the fact that we were almost too tired to stand up, by telling each other that 'we must make the most of these opportunities. At some parties the Aides were engaged in serving refreshments and at one there was an urgent request for a tall, thin Aide to dress up in a Sari. At another we were asked for two bamboo poles and a cheese grater, but of course nothing was impossible for an Aide (or so they told us).

Many are the occasions that will be for ever in our memories. Possibly the most moving being the involvement of our own Brownies, Guides and Rangers, to give English roses to arrivals, to cheer the new Full and Associate members, to perform the closing ceremony and perhaps above all to share an afternoon at the Orbit Camp. Such enthusiasm, alas, is not often seen.

Other occasions were memorable for a different reason. The Welcome supper when the food ran out before the Aides got there, and the hilarious occurrence in the Refectory when a Delegate waved to her friend at the other end. Unfortunately someone took this as the sign for silence and put her hand up, and within minutes we were all sitting in silence with our hands in the air! The visit to Buckingham Palace will be remembered for its informality and our freedom to enjoy the Palace itself.

After the first few days we became very protective toward our delegates. The Delegates in their turn tolerated our fussing and showed us the true meaning of International friendship. At the end of the Conference we were all very proud to be part of the UK.

On the first day of Conference they sent me out to find, a smile for the world to see.

2. BP Roses
3. Plain clothes bobbies
4. Cheesey grins
5. New pairs of feet
6. Maps of Brighton
7. Double brandies
8. Dozen Brownies
9. Sussex suppers

10. Guides in Orbit
11. Hot hairdryers
12. Coronets
13. Travellers cheques
14. Rangers Wombling
15. Farewell handshakes
16. Hours in bed

generated by the Aides of 22nd WAGGS Conference in a rare moment of peace !!!



Delegates from new Associate and Full member organisations are applauded by Conference (above).

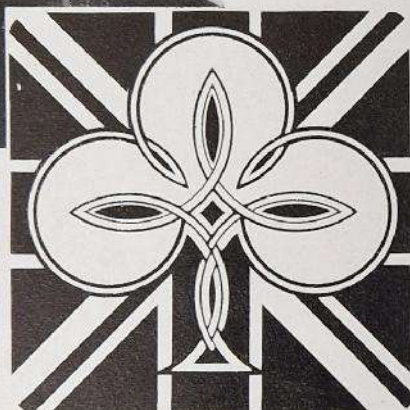


Delegates enjoy the sun during one group discussion (above).



Princess Margaret receiving a Commemorative Cover watched by Mrs Allan Laing and other guests.

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Delegates and Guides enjoy the 'Spirit of Guiding' at Orbit '75 (top right).



HRH Princess Margaret meets the Chairman and Vice-Chairmen of the Conference seen above with Dr (Mile) Chatagner.

Arriving delegates being greeted by Brownies (right).



Princess Margaret and Dame Anstice Gibbs, Chairman of the UK '75 Planning Committee at the Council Fire stand.

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Members of the Ranger UK '75 Camp gave demonstrations of Ranger activities at Sussex University (top left).

Princess Margaret and Mrs Derek Parker Bowles with the Chairman and Vice-Chairmen of the Conference and members of the World Committee (top right).

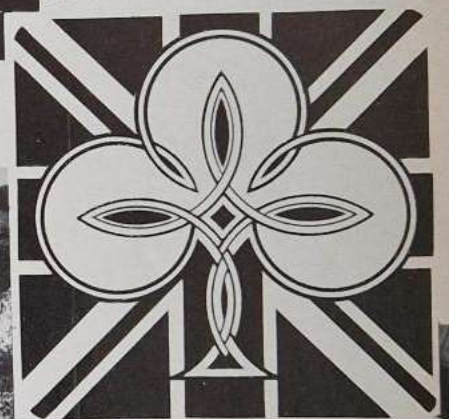
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Delegates vote on a motion by showing their country's card (above).



The Hon Beryl Cozens-Hardy receiving a bronze bust of Juliette Low from the leader of the United States delegation.



Delegates board their boats for a trip down the Thames (above).



Rangers taking part in the closing ceremonies (above).



The World Flag is handed on to delegates from Iran, hostess country to the next Conference.

FM: Countries elected as Full Members of the World Association at the 1975 World Conference.

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Olave Baden-Powell

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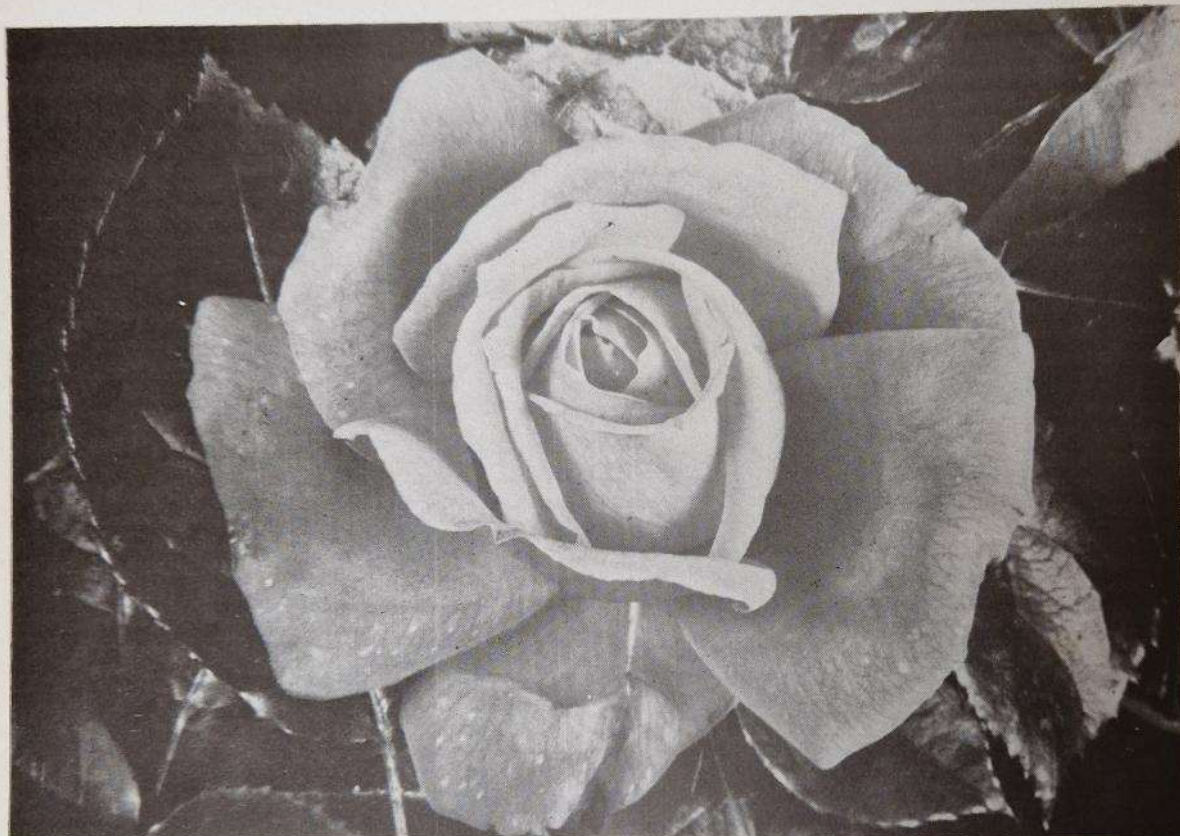
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MAINLY FOR RANGERS

Ranger Promise

My special responsibility as a Ranger is to render service by taking this Promise out into a wider world. I can hear myself repeating that Promise made many years ago in a draughty old school hall on a very wet night standing dripping in wellington boots.

How far has that Promise taken me into the wider world?

Being interested in writing and travel, the opportunities to develop both interests came through the Girl Guide Movement. The travel started when, with other Rangers, I spent a week in London and then wrote about it for the local paper.

We decided that after that enjoyable experience, Our Chalet in Switzerland would be our next trip, so with determination we began to earn money in our spare time to pay for the holiday. Four years later, in December 1950, the opportunity came.

Accompanied by two Guiders from the West of England, I arrived at Our Chalet on 22nd December, 1950. I don't think I shall ever forget that holiday, and the years of baby sitting, driving cows, scrubbing doorsteps to pay for it, was all worthwhile. My first sight of Our Chalet tucked into the mountainside thick with snow, may be just a wonderful memory, but it was also my doorway to the world and its peoples.

Falk was Guider in charge of Our Chalet in those days, and the lessons learned during my stay have helped me in the experience of international relations ever since. There were many nationalities there that Christmas, and I still correspond with three friends I met for the first time on that holiday.

After a number of years as a Ranger Guider and a Cub Scouter, I decided that the time had come to take my Promise further, and although I left the Scout and Guide Movements because of various work and home commitments, I joined the International Friendship League, which I found had similar aims and interests as the Guide and Scout Movements.

Having visited a number of countries with the International Friendship League, I am always grateful and aware of my early training in international understanding received in the Girl Guide Movement. Especially, I still remember those days 'high up, high on the mountain' and the lessons of tolerance, good humour in difficult situations, understanding, and friendship. Now, 25 years later, I still think of the ski lessons, the toboggan rides down the mountain, the different nationalities singing their way through the daily chores of washing dishes and preparing vegetables. Being part of the team of international friendship, we learned a great deal about each others' countries and ways of life in those few short days. Every Christmas as I hear *Silent Night* sung, my mind travels back to a candle-lit Christmas tree in the forest behind Our Chalet, when knee-deep in snow, we stood singing this well-loved carol on Christmas Eve.

I hope that in these days of easier travel, more Rangers and Guides will take that wonderful opportunity given to them to visit our holiday home in the mountains, to meet and keep alive the spirit of international friendship in this troubled world in which we live.

I wonder how many girls have stayed at Our Chalet over the years? What influence has it had upon their lives? What is more important, what are you going to do about getting to the Chalet yourself or helping others to go there? Every morning at 'colours' outside Our Chalet, a thought for the day was read. One has always stuck in my mind: Do not say you are going to do a thing, go and do it, and I hope I always will!

Audrey Miller

There have been several letters recently complaining about the uniforms of all sections of the Guide Movement, including Guider's. I would like to add a few points about the present Ranger Uniform. The most annoying piece of the uniform is the cap. This comes in three sizes, small, medium and large. When buying my Ranger hat, I found that the medium was too small, and it sat on the top of my head. The large was far too big and sat nicely behind my ears. Needless to say, they both looked ridiculous. My hat blows off during the slightest breeze, let alone in high winds, unless clipped securely on using at least four hair grips. When dropped or kept in a drawer, it attracts dust and fluff, but it cannot be brushed with a clothes brush because the material of which it is made, clicks. At a cost of £1 two years ago, it was a waste of money and it is not practical.

Secondly, the blouse. Being a fairly active Ranger, both in and out of uniform, the

blouse is not practical either. As I am working on the Young Leader Scheme, I must spend a certain amount of time with a Guide Company and am often asked to join in energetic games to make up numbers, or to reach up to high shelves or windows etc. The blouse, which is supposed to stay tucked neatly into the skirt, becomes untucked very quickly. I miss my Guide blouse which fell back into position after reaching up. How is a Ranger expected to 'be prepared' when she has no pockets in the blouse in which to carry pencils, paper, string, her emergency 2p for a phone call etc? The uniform jacket may have pockets, but not all Rangers have a jacket, or bag, and the Ranger who has, will not always have them with her.

Won't anyone do anything about the sorry state of the present Ranger Uniform? As a last resort bring back the beret; it may look old fashioned and unattractive, but at least it remained in its rightful place, and not in the

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4 eggs
Deep fat

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Eat as many as you can, as quickly as possible!

RECIPES



Ranging — Ranging Letters

nearest puddle.

Valerie A Bridge
31st Bradford Ranger Unit

In answer to the points raised in this letter:

1 The Ranger Cap was originally designed in its present style to facilitate the carrying of the cap when not being worn, as it slips quite neatly under the epaulette.

2 With regard to the blouse, all blouses made since 1973 have had an extra two inches in length added on, which probably helps them to stay tucked neatly into the skirt.

3 With regard to pockets on Ranger skirts, all those supplied by CHQ are fitted with a pocket which would seem adequate for a pencil, paper, string and 2p for the telephone.

Finally may I suggest that any suggestions regarding the revision of uniform etc should be sent through your District, Division, County and Region, as it is impossible for Headquarters to take up suggestions from individuals.

Chief Buyer

Census of Membership for 1975

Grand Total 834,660

(Uniformed and non-uniformed
members of the Movement)

(Brownie Guides, Guides, Ranger Guides,
Young Leaders, Guiders, Trefoil Guild
and Link Members, Unit Helpers)

OVERALL INCREASE 14,819

GOING UP!

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With everything going up these days we are very happy to report that our Membership figures have also gone up by nearly 15,000.

Not all aspects of these figures, as you will see, are good as there are some slight decreases in a few categories. The Guide Section, however, which went into orbit to welcome delegates from the 92 countries represented at the World Conference, has boosted its numbers by over 9,000. The Brownie Section and Unit Helpers also have large increases.

This increase in our numbers when interpreted into increased activities, fun, friendship, international understanding and service to the community, will continue to multiply in effect. Let us then all continue to put life into these figures, so that we can look back on 1975 with pride in their quality as well as quantity.



Jean de Lemos

COUNTRY/REGION TOTALS

Uniformed Members

		+ or - on 1974 figures
North West England	99,219	+ 2,588
North East England	91,618	+ 2,990
Midlands	102,720	+ 3,072
Anglia	105,189	+ 3,192
South West England	104,774	+ 2,067
London and SE England	139,481	+ 305
Scotland	110,395	- 1,326
Ulster	14,691	+ 43
Wales	32,397	+ 988
British Guides in Foreign Countries	5,481	+ 189
Unattached Commissioners and Secretaries	65	- 9

OVERALL INCREASE 14,099

UNIFORMED MEMBERS SECTION AND AGE GROUP TOTALS

BROWNIE GUIDES

7 Years old	91,627	+ 1,845
8 Years old	126,749	+ 2,014
9 Years old	126,782	+ 559
10 Years old	59,557	+ 251
	<u>404,715</u>	<u>+ 4,669</u>

GUIDES including Lones

10 Years old	61,479	+ 3,710
11 Years old	90,094	+ 3,552
12 Years old	74,771	+ 1,344
13 Years old	50,312	+ 64
14 Years old	25,463	+ 610
15 Years old	9,104	- 52
	<u>311,223</u>	<u>+ 9,228</u>

RANGER GUIDES (including Lones)

14 Years old	3,120	+ 100
15 Years old	4,971	- 324
16 Years old	5,410	+ 50
17 Years old	3,628	- 87
18 Years old	2,261	+ 48
	<u>19,390</u>	<u>- 213</u>

YOUNG LEADERS (who are not Rangers)

16 Years old	2,104	- 155
17 Years old	1,805	+ 182
18 Years old	523	+ 205
	<u>4,432</u>	<u>+ 232</u>

NB Young Leaders who are Rangers and NOT included in this figure = 2,081.

GUIDE CLUB MEMBERS

17 Years old	43	+ 22
18 Years old	68	- 6
19 Years old	106	+ 16
20 Years old	87	+ 46
21 Years old	33	- 12
	<u>337</u>	<u>+ 66</u>

ADULT LEADERS

GUIDERS

18 Years old	1,719	- 464
19 Years old	1,547	- 127
20 Years old	1,646	+ 41
21 Years old and over	49,278	+ 460
	<u>54,190</u>	<u>- 90</u>

SECRETARIES

18 Years old	1	- 9
19 Years old	3	+ 1
20 Years old	6	+ 2
21 Years old and over	4,922	+ 159
	<u>4,932</u>	<u>+ 153</u>

DISTRICT ASSISTANTS

21 Years old and over	1,780	+ 17
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COMMISSIONERS

21 Years old and over	5,031	+ 37
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NON-UNIFORMED MEMBERS

Trefoil Guild	16,663	- 330
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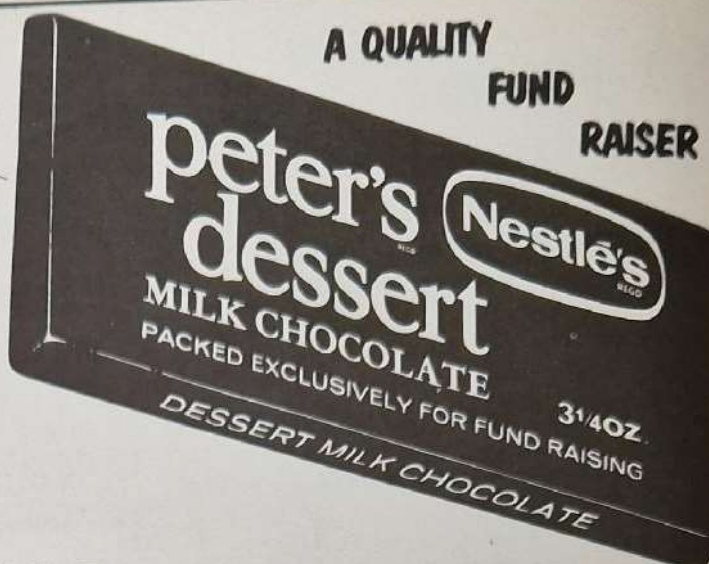
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Religious Festivals During September

by Jean M Potter and Josephine Kinchin

6th September Great religious importance is attached to the Jewish New Year which is called **Rosh Ha-Shanah** – literally Head of the Year.

Jews start celebrating many of their festivals at sundown on the day before, and Rosh Ha-Shanah is no exception. Synagogue services will be held this year during the evening of 5th September and during the day on the 6th. It will be noted that these days are Friday and Saturday respectively, and so include the Jewish Sabbath which makes the day even more holy. Orthodox Jews celebrate two days holiday and will therefore be attending services on Sunday as well. A distinctive feature of the religious ritual of the day is the blowing of the Shofar, which is a ram's horn, or it can be any other clean animal apart from a cow. The central theme in the petitionary prayers is the request for a 'Good Year'.

Traditionally many children receive new clothes, as do some of their parents, for wearing to Synagogue for Rosh Ha-Shanah. Naturally it is a holiday for Jews, no work for the adults and no school for the children. Rosh Ha-Shanah marks the commencement of the Ten Days of Penitence which end on the Day of Atonement.

7th September This day sees the beginning of the lunar month during which Muslims fast from sunrise to sunset.

The Prophet Mohammed laid down five principles (sometimes referred to as the Five Pillars of Islam) to regulate the life of Muslims in their direct relationship with God. These can be summed up as:

- 1) The creed – 'There is no God but Allah, and Mohammed is his Prophet'
- 2) Prayer – Obligatory five times daily; on rising, at noon, in mid-afternoon, after sunset and before retiring.
- 3) Fasting – especially during the month of Ramadhan.
- 4) Almsgiving – Giving away 2½% of one's yearly fixed income.
- 5) Pilgrimage – if possible to Mecca where God revealed his message to Mohammed.

It was during the month of Ramadhan, on the 'night of power', that Mohammed, while praying at Mount Hira on the outskirts of Mecca, had a vision in which the archangel Gabriel told him, 'Read'. 'I cannot read', replied Mohammed. And then he was told,

'Read in the name of the Lord
Who created man from a clod,
Read – and thy Lord is the Most Bounteous,
Who teacheth by the pen,
Teacheth that which he knew not.'

Thus began Mohammed's mission in Arabia, and the beginnings of the Qu-ran (sometimes spelt Koran), those revelations received by Mohammed which lay down the pillars of the Muslim faith.

During Ramadhan no adult male or female Muslim should take anything to eat, drink or smoke during the hours of daylight. After sunset and the evening prayers they are allowed refreshment in moderation. The true spirit of fasting, however, is the abstinence of the mind from all base thoughts, and all passions and desires should be restrained during this period. It thus serves as a time of self-discipline and reiteration of subservience to God. In the Qu-ran it is prescribed to the able-bodied and strong as a means of chastening the spirit by imposing a restraint on the body, although children and pregnant women, and the weak, the sickly, the

traveller and the soldier on active service are not bound to fast.

Some Muslims spend more time saying prayers in the mosque during Ramadhan, and the whole of the Qu-ran may be recited during this month.

15th September The Jewish Day of Atonement, or **Yom Kippur** (pronounced Yom Kipaw).

Religious activity once again commences the evening before with Kol Nidre (Aramaic – All our Vows). At the beginning of the Kol Nidre service the Kol Nidrey is sung which was a legal declaration in Aramaic absolving those who have made a vow (with God not to a fellow man) from fulfilling it, if unable to do so. This aroused the accusations among Non-Jews that a Jewish oath was not to be trusted. Thus in the 12th Century, Rabbis began to make changes in the song, and nowadays, although it starts with words Kol Nidrey, it goes on to ask for God's acceptance of the worshippers' vows of repentance, and it is in this form that it is mostly sung.

Yom Kippur is, of course, a fast from sunset on the evening before until sunset on the day of Yom Kippur, described in Leviticus 23, 32 as a 'Sabbath of Solemn rest' or literally 'Sabbath of Sabbaths'.

According to rabbinic tradition it is the day on which Moses came down from Mount Sinai with the second tablets of law, and announced to the people the Divine pardon for the sin of the Golden Calf (Exodus 32). Though listed in the Bible among the series of festivals, it is distinguished as a day on which a man must cleanse himself of all sin, and the prayers throughout the day relate to this in confessing to, and asking for, forgiveness of sins of the past year, and promising to lead a better life in the forthcoming year. The services conclude with the blowing of the Shofar.

Of all the Jewish festivals, Rosh Ha-Shanah and Yom Kippur are the times when more Jews attend Synagogue than at any other time, and most Synagogues are indeed overflowing.

19th September The Jewish festival of **Succot** or The Feast of Tabernacles, commences at sunset on this day, and lasts for seven days.

Succot recalls the booth-like structures in which the peasants lived in the fields during the harvest in Palestine, and the special protection given to the Israelites during their forty years wandering in the desert when, according to the Rabbis, the 'nimbores of glory' surrounded them on all sides like a tent. Jewish laws decree that a Succah should be built at this time, the roof covering to be of certain materials (normally leafy boughs including the palm and willow). The walls may be of any materials and only two need be complete. It is customary to decorate the Succah with curtains, fruits and symbols of the holiday. In Western countries a Succah is generally constructed near the Synagogue, a token meal being eaten there after the Service. Some of the more Orthodox Jews erect a Succah in their own back gardens and live in it for the week of Succot as the Bible tells them to do in Leviticus 23, 42.

The Synagogue services are on the first and last days of the festival, including the evening before the first day, as usual. At some time during the services there is a procession through the Synagogue headed by the Rabbi, then the Lulav is carried. This is a palm branch tied to myrtle and willow which is carried in the right hand, and a lemon, known as the Etrog, is carried in the left. During the recital of certain prayers, the Lulav is shaken in all directions.



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AIRING & SHARING



Orbit '75

'They're all so polite', 'Aren't they enjoying themselves?', were just two of many unsolicited compliments passed on to the staff of Orbit '75. These and many others came from Camp staff, group Camp Guiders, delegates, visitors and a large number of the people living in and around Firl. On behalf of the Committee I felt I would like to share with all those unable to be present, Guiders, CAs, CCAs, Commissioners, Regional personnel and not the least parents, the fact that we were most impressed by the very high standards of behaviour and manners of all the Guides and Guiders in Camp. This enabled all of us to enjoy it!

Patrol camping appeared to be popular, particularly with those who had not tried it before. Although some of the basic Camp standards were a little shaky, it is hoped that more Guiders and Guiders will continue with it in their own Unit Camps.

Everyone of us in Orbit '75 will have unforgettable memories of the World Conference of 1975 and are proud to have had a share in it. If the 800 campers were representatives of UK Guiding we feel the future can only be good and encouraging!

A M Berkley
Camp Commandant

Lost Property

Only a very small amount - see October Today's Guide for small items.

I single hessian cubicle,

I green bag of pegs.

apply Miss Berkley, 89 Teddington Park Road, Teddington.

Special Badges

Having just read the June edition of *Guider* I feel that I must put pen to paper to say how much I agree with the Brownie Guide's of West Cheshunt District, Herts. I came back into the Movement, after a long absence, toward the end of Diamond Jubilee year, and remember the sadness of the Brownies as they removed their badges (and the marked uniforms). I hope that the 'powers-that-be' will have a re-think about the World Venture Badge before December, and that good sense will prevail.

C Richardson
Stratford-upon-Avon, Warks

I am a Brownie Guider and agree wholeheartedly with the Brownie Guider who wrote to you concerning the Brownie Venture Badge. It seems to me such a shame that they have only to be worn until the end of the year, after all they have gained the badge by taking part in a Venture. Couldn't they be allowed to wear them just the same as any other badge, perhaps as a reminder that they were Brownies in a special year. Also to remind them of Brownie friends overseas, not only this year but for all the years in which they are Brownies.

(Mrs) B Bright
West Mon Division, Gwent

I agree wholeheartedly that Brownies should be allowed to retain their Jubilee and World Venture Badges on their uniforms after the end of the year. I agree with all the arguments used, and in addition would suggest that in the case of the World Venture Badge a large percentage of Brownies have worked as diligently for this as if it had been an extra Interest Badge, and it should be classed as such.

Also whereas Guides can always put these 'extras' on Camp blankets, ponchos, hats etc, by the time the majority of Brownies are old enough to Camp these Badges will have been mislaid. Those responsible for the excellent designs must be grieved that their hours of thought are to be forgotten after a year. What a sad waste of money, material and time! Let us keep them on our uniforms.

N D Furnell
2nd Haywards Heath Pack
West Sussex

I would like to support the Guiders from West Cheshunt in favour of keeping the 'Special' Badges on Brownie Uniforms. I think it would be better to keep to one place on the uniform, in a line down the left sleeve seems to be a good place, as the young Brownie isn't too good at remembering where it should be. The children are very proud of the Badges and it seems a pity that they are then lost at the end of the year. I did suggest that they could be sewn on a pennant, but the idea was not greeted with enthusiasm and it seems a waste of Pack funds if the Badges are just lost about the home. **Hilda Goddard (Mrs)**
Harpden, Herts

In reply to the Brownie Guiders of West Cheshunt District, Herts in the June *Guider* about removing badges, we wholeheartedly agree with them. We too would like to see these 'special year' badges retained until the Guide Company is reached. The nasty mark and Brownies pride mentioned are the most important points, but surely another point is the nonsense removal of the World Venture Badges makes of Interest Badges gained. After all we had to earn the World Venture Badge as we would any Interest Badge whether at home or at Brownie Meetings. We would like to compliment the designers on the attractiveness of the World Venture Badge, and this makes its removal all the harder to bear.

Brownie Guiders
Samford District Suffolk

I would like to add my protest to that of the Brownie Guider in the June issue of *Guider* with reference to Brownies having to remove their 'special' badges after the year is up. I feel that apart from being proud to be a member of the Association at that particular time, a badge once removed may be lost, which is a great pity as they cannot be replaced.

T Waby
Congleton, Cheshire

Oh how the Brownie Guiders of the Fleet District agree with those of West Cheshunt District, Herts! They requested that Brownie Jubilee Badges should be allowed to remain on uniforms even before they knew HQ would not be producing such a badge, and would strongly urge that the World Challenge Badges be allowed to remain.

It is only the 'special' badges that, at the moment, have to be removed at the end of a specified period. The Journey Badges, although removed, are replaced by the next badge and Brownies can appreciate their progress by this means. 'Special' badges are also worn with great pride and Brownies feel deprived when told they must be removed, not to mention Brownie Mums who are seen to frown and heard to mutter at the mark left on uniforms.

Everyone would be much happier if such badges could be allowed to remain on the uniform until the Brownie pro-

gressed to the Guide Company. At most, 'special' badges would only be seen on Brownie Uniforms for 3½ years and what a talking point they would make for new Brownies. Special occasions would no longer be forgotten at the end of a mere 12 months, but remembered each time a new Brownie spotted a 'special' badge. Also more of these badges would find their way eventually on to Guide Camp Blankets, instead of being lost once removed from Brownie Uniforms.

M R Clifton
District Commissioner
Dartford Fleet, Kent

The concept of a badge for a particular year would be lost if Brownies continued to wear it. It is good to know that the design of the World Venture Badge has been popular and that, like the attractive 1975 Calendar, it will be removed on the 1st January with regret. To avoid badges being lost, might Brownies be encouraged to sew them on aprons, book marks, or any article made for an Interest Badge or Journey? The Editor thanks those who have written on this subject. The correspondence has now been closed.

Programme Secretary

Camp Good Turn


I read with great interest the item entitled 'Give a Child a Holiday' in the 'Home and Away' column of the June issue of *Guider*. Last year I was approached by the WRVS and asked if we would be prepared to take a young girl to Camp. This we did, and the girl herself had an enjoyable time with us, although she knew nothing about Guiding or Camping. She soon picked up the idea of Patrol life, and proved herself to be a most useful member of the Patrol. I understand that the week at Camp was the only holiday she had. I am delighted to say that she is again coming to Camp with us in a few weeks time.

With so many Guide Companies in the United Kingdom who take their Guides to Camp each year, here is a chance for us to offer a very worthwhile service to the Community. I would urge all Guiders to add 'an extra one' to their numbers in this way when they next consider Camp.

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Training Ideas

Are They Prepared?

Geraldine Greenhill

YES, I mean your Guides! The *Guider's Handbook* tells us 'Guides love imaginative and unexpected items, especially those with an unusual twist, codes and puzzles, problems and quick challenges, observation and deduction activities help to keep the Guides keyed up and to feel ready to respond at once to any demand'.

How long is it since you last sprang a surprise on your Guides? Even if you are not imaginative, don't despair. The Handbooks will help.

See page 162 Self Training Scheme in the *Guide Handbook*; make something to amuse a child. Turn this into a challenge, eg in five minutes can you make a toy to amuse five-year-old Mary while her mother takes her brother to the doctors? See page 20 *Guide Handbook*; challenge each Patrol to prepare an impromptu entertainment. Allow ten minutes and then hear the results. Could this be a wet weather Camp activity? Or, announce that you have forgotten your sunhat, apron, or ... the Guides have five minutes to produce the article using newspaper.

Prepare, says the *Guide Handbook* (page 180). 'I learnt it as a Guide', has been said so often by people rising to meet emergencies. Let us help the Guides to learn to cope with a variety of situations.

Improvise how many uses can you find for a plastic bag? Check your list against the pictures on page 180 *Guide Handbook*. You don't always have a sling when needed, challenge the Patrols to improvise. Then teach them the correct way to apply a large arm sling, and to bandage a sprained ankle. They might need it on a hike one day! If you are not sure, ask the Guides who have the First Aid Badge to demonstrate for you. Suppose you require a stretcher! (Page 183 *Guide Handbook*.) As a longer surprise Patrol activity, give each Patrol a balloon with a face drawn on it. Ask them to make a 'person', then challenge them to

improvise a stretcher to carry the 'person' out of the building.

Prevention is better than cure goes the old saying. So many accidents happen in the home; let's help our Guides to become more aware of the hazards. Ask each Patrol to prepare a display of 'Home Hazards', giving each Patrol a different area, eg kitchen, stairs, living room, garden. Allow time during the meeting for plans to be made. Next week Patrols set up their display and everyone goes round to 'Spot the Hazards'. Some discussion may follow, and an interest in the Accident Prevention badge may develop.

Learning First Aid is another way of being prepared. This subject



needs to be taken seriously, and can be made interesting. Have you tried faking wounds? In this way the Guides can be helped to see what the wound really looks like, instead of letting their imaginations run away with them!

Take a look at page 193 of the *Guide Handbook*. Get the Patrols to make a collection of the ends of lipsticks and eye shadow, and with the help of vaseline, plasticine and talcum powder teach the PL's how to fake wounds. If you cannot spare another evening for this training, perhaps your Assistant Guider or Young Leader could take the rest of the Company while you have the PL's? Help the PL's to make the wounds realistic, but not to overdo it, you don't want to

frighten the younger Guides. Follow up with the correct way to render First Aid. Here again the *Handbook* is a great help.

Our Founder was a great believer in imagining situations and then deciding/learning what you would do should the real event occur.

Would your Guides 'Be Prepared' if they were first at the scene of; i) a fire; ii) a drowning; iii) a street accident?

Before actually staging accidents for the Patrols to cope with, try using mime or simple acting out of the following situations.

1. On entering the kitchen you find Joan with her clothes on fire. Mime how you would cope with this situation.
2. Your Patrol discovered a haystack on fire, a farmhouse is visible in the distance. What would you do?

Give the Patrols time to plan and then to act out for the Company. Ask the Guides to comment and to give points for the action taken.

Staged Accidents

Start by staging one yourself for the Patrols to deal with. The *Guiders Handbook* will give you some ideas on page 193. Have you a Brownie daughter who would conveniently fall off her bike in the playground or similar safe place? Your good actresses make excellent patients.

One other aspect of being prepared is to really get to know the neighbourhood. (See *Guide Handbook* page 195.)

Get each Patrol to draw a sketch map from the Guide Hall to the Hospital or Railway station, etc. They swap maps and try to follow the route given. Ask each Patrol to report on the correctness of the sketch map.

Have a go at some of the Patrol Purpose Plans on page 196.

Finally let our meetings crackle with that 'intangible something'

The Spirit of Guiding?

First Steps in First Aid

Dinah Cadogan

SO MANY PEOPLE cannot bear the thought or the sight of blood or illness, and say in preference they would run a mile! This is an adult approach because of lack of discipline of oneself and of the knowledge of what to do in the situation. On the whole, children have no fear. They are naturally curious and they will cope very capably with any situation provided they have correct initial instruction.

First Aid is first aid and adults must appreciate that today, children are as likely to be on the spot as anyone else when First Aid may be required. Many more accidents happen in the home, despite the fact that we hear more about motorway crashes. So many more lives could be saved if immediate aid was correctly applied. But what does this mean? Common sense to do the right things quickly and carefully.

I think that many consider and practise First Aid for the serious accident, that in any case requires urgent medical attention, and forget that so much physical scarring and psychological trauma could be lessened by caring too for the minor accident.

Our job as Guiders must be to prepare the Brownies to react advantageously to a situation; to know what they can do. Remembering too, that today's Brownie is tomorrow's adult.

A Brownie can understand the treatment of a grazed knee and her part in the caring of the person, because she has experienced this for herself. She can appreciate the value of sitting down, of reassuring, of comforting the victim. If circumstances are such that it is then possible to clean up the part, apply a pad and bandage. She is capable of coping, if she has practised the technique. Stop a moment. Think. How long ago, how frequently are there grazes and minor bumps during your Unit meeting? To whom do the Brownies turn? What is your part? What do you do? What will you do next time? Why not discuss this with other people, other Guiders, in your District meeting?

I think it is very unwise to allow, at Brownie age, the use of anything but water to clean the part. Only under direct adult supervision should this rule be varied, and so this leads to a need to report to an adult what has happened.

A Brownie can tell if there is glass lying

around and possibly some embedded in the part, and that this must be seen by an adult quickly. She understands she cannot put pressure over the glass directly so pushing it further into the area.

She can tell if it is no ordinary cut and if there is severe bleeding. She must be taught to react to try to stop bleeding by immediately pressing the edges of a wound together. She can talk to the person and so reassure that something is being done and so lessen the fright. She can get the person to lie down turning the head to one side. She can raise the bleed-

attempt to move an injured part herself. Her job is to make the person immediately comfortable and obtain adult help. She could move another child and must know and practise the positioning of a person if unconscious, because she could direct others to do the right thing.

All children should practise this sort of skill, not just those interested in the First Aider Badge. They go on in more depth and enjoy practising bandaging, etc, but this is a completely different section. Immediate First Aid is for all. Every human being should be aware of how

they can best render assistance if the need should arise. If a child learns the principle of resuscitation, of how, when and why, she will be a useful citizen. A Brownie follows the example of an adult - particularly her Guider. If the Guider shows horror, the Brownie imitates, albeit unconsciously. A teenager or adult almost naturally rebels at physical contact with a none too pleasant situation. A Brownie will unselfconsciously, and with interest, use a resuscitation model. Having been familiar with this at an impressionable age, when older she will take it in her stride. But they must be taught by an understanding adult. It does not require so much strength as knowing the correct approach. So very much can be achieved by knowing the position of the head to prevent choking.

Surely this is our job as Guiders, to help the younger generation to be aware of what they can do and to get on and do it.

'Between the big things we cannot do and the small things we don't want to do, lies the risk of never being useful.'

What are you putting in your Pack Meetings so that you and your Brownies can cope with the Programme in a practical and useful way?



NB See and digest today an up-to-date publication on First Aid by the St John Ambulance Association or British Red Cross Association. A book for the Brownie age, *First Steps in First Aid*, the St John Ambulance Association and Brigade. 40p.

IMPORTANT NOTICE THE BROWNIE

We very much regret that the price of *The Brownie* magazine has to be increased from 4p to 6p weekly with effect from 1st October, 1975. Anyone who ever buys a newspaper or magazine knows how many times they have increased in price over the past two years; we think we have maintained an excellent record with *The Brownie*, which has held its price for over two years since it was increased from 3p to 4p in July, 1973. Production costs have risen astronomically in the past two years, and we feel sure readers will agree that at 6p *The Brownie* still represents good value for money.

A number of changes in the editorial content of *The Brownie* are at present being planned, and readers will see the full effect of these plans in the New Year, when we aim to give you even more for your money. Meanwhile, look out in next month's *Guider* for more information about the Guiding periodicals, what they cost, and why.

Jean Rush, Managing Editor

ing part and she must understand the urgency of adult help.

Accidents never happen in convenient places! But on the whole, children are rarely alone, another child could be near. This might be a Brownie in your Pack. Could she cope? Has she had the real opportunity to practise using the telephone? Have you taken this for granted? You thought she could or should because there are telephones around and she must surely have seen them being used. Have you given the opportunity for practise giving a coherent message?

The usual immediate reaction following accidents is for the injured to be given a drink or something to eat. It is very important to impress on a child that nothing must be given unless again under direct adult supervision. She understands if the 'why' is explained.

A Brownie may not have the strength to move a heavy adult (other than turn the head) and in any case should not

Preparing for Service

Anne Braidwood

GUIDING is based on service, for B-P recognised its potential to teach us the essential interdependence of all men. Approaching service in a spirit of giving, it is not long before we realise that it is a two-way process.

The Rangers, idealistic and concerned, are often enthusiastic about service, and yet often it is difficult to find suitable projects. The welfare state makes provision for many services, once the prerogative of voluntary bodies. The Rangers are busy, and often, with so many external pressures, not at their most reliable. They are sometimes over ambitious, their enthusiasm waxes and wanes and it is difficult for them to appreciate the importance of commitment. It is not enough to care, to see a need. We must be trained to act appropriately and above all there must be a demand for our help.

One type of activity which seems eminently suitable is First Aid. There is much more to this than tying figure of eight bandages for hypothetical fractured collar bones on wet November nights in the Unit den. Basic techniques are not difficult to learn, and we are very fortunate that most Units can obtain instructions from local Red Cross or St John Ambulance groups. Good First Aid is an attitude rather than a purely physical activity. The emphasis is

on **anticipation** of eventualities; the watchword **prevention** rather than cure. It is these aspects we must stress.

Many Rangers take part in the Young Leader's Scheme. They may be involved in Camps and holidays. Have they been trained to appreciate the First Aid relevance of: waterproof groundsheets, teaching every Guide to tie up her bedding, appropriate wet weather gear, the importance these days of making the Camp safe for young children, fires, the difference between controlled adventure and irresponsibility? There is much service opportunity here.

Every summer, drowning tragedies highlight the importance of First Aid. Nearly every Unit in the country has access to water, whether swimming baths or Atlantic Ocean. Let us make this the autumn that every Ranger learns to swim or to life save. Do we know what local opportunities exist for joining Rescue Squads or RNLI rotas? Such projects bring not only personal challenge and fulfilment, but the chance to stretch out to other groups in the community.

Trained Units in hilly areas can contribute to hill rescue, pot holing or caving. Here diverse skills like knowledge of Map and Compass, familiarity with local terrain and weather forecasting are needed.

As traffic density increases, there are fewer of us who will not either witness or be involved in a road traffic accident. Do the Rangers know the priorities in such an eventuality? Such consideration might lead on to recognition that high personal driving standards is a great service. Discussion of the



role of seat belts, motorway driving standards and education of all road users could also be fruitful.

Guides and Rangers may be involved in other acute disaster situations. The World Conference at Sussex was impressed and proud of the contribution of Guides in the Queensland floods, Cypriot riots and Hurricane Agnes.

First Aid is essentially common sense. Every Ranger should be able to:

1. Differentiate a faint from apparent death
2. Give artificial respiration
3. Deal with burns and scalds
4. Recognise the signs and symptoms of exposure.

Most important of all, we should all be aware of our limitations. All injuries to eyes, ears or head, or burns, of greater area than the affected person's hand, should be seen by a doctor. Let us always err on the side of caution. Other people and their children are involved. We dare not take risks.



DISTRICT

Training for the Commissioner and her team of Guiders

Acquiring Knowledge

Joan Martin

IT IS NOT difficult to acquire knowledge if we are interested in a subject, the most essential thing is to make certain the knowledge is up to date. Books and pamphlets are plentiful but expensive, and they are a legitimate expense from



Company or Pack Funds. Can I make a suggestion that the District keeps an up to date library of essential books, these could be borrowed by Guiders or used for reference. Local Associations will sometimes provide money for worthwhile District projects.

Camping methods seldom change in fundamentals, but we do learn short cuts to necessary skills, ie the quick method of doing square lashing. These tips are often learnt at Camp Trainings and then passed on to other Guiders at a District meeting.

A short business meeting, leaving time for practical demonstration or discussion on people or skills, can be a very worthwhile expenditure of time.

First Aid is a skill of knowing when immediate life saving action must be taken, or when treatment can be postponed until the patient has been seen by an expert.

Making the patient comfortable and talking to reassure him, lessens anxiety and prevents further complications.

First Aid procedures do alter, so when asking First Aiders to lecture and demonstrate to Guides and Rangers, check that the experts advice is up to date. Fortunately the recent books on First Aid and Home Nursing combine the various voluntary societies. They are colourful, well set out, and easily understood.

The books on Survival have many original ideas, and can form the basis for several different types of activities and discussions.

Life Saving and Personal Survival talks are a natural sequence to passing the Swimmer Badge. There are a number of experts who are only too anxious to train Guides, Rangers and Guiders for these special tests. The fact that Guides are qualified in this way, means more adventurous activities, eg camping by the sea or river, canoeing or boating holidays.

We have our own handbook and there are corresponding handbooks for the girls, but do we ever read *Policy, Organisation and Rules* published by our Association? It is not expensive, is clearly set out, and is revised approximately every four years. Any changes in tests or policy are recorded as they occur in *Guider*.

Knowledge of Guiding throughout the World is a fascinating subject and requires yearly research to keep up to date, the *Council Fire* provides the information, and we can expect a new *Blue Pamphlet* as we have had a World Conference in 1975. Do you know the names of the countries who have achieved Full Membership or the countries that have just become Associate Members?

Working in the field with an experienced Guider is a great

asset, not only to the new Guider, but to the Guider who has returned to active Guiding after a lapse of time. The methods of handling young people comes largely through experience at Unit level, and it is well to attend local Youth Committee trainings to gain advice from experts outside our own organisation.

We hope that many handicapped Brownies and Guides are in our active Units. Do we have to take any special precautions when they join in our In and Outdoor activities?

Do we know the difference between Licence and Holiday Permits and where Guiders can Camp without a qualification? (It's all in *POR*.) Have we really read the *Safety Rules* and *What every Guider should know about Insurance*?

We are an efficient and caring group of women. Let us make certain that we continue to deserve the trust and the good name we have acquired in the last 60-odd years of Guiding. The job of dealing with other people's children is increasingly difficult, let us make sure we can cope.



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- 1 We do good turns to help other people.
- 2 We have fun.
- 3 We make things.
- 4 We sing and act in our own plays.
- 5 We make up Pack ventures.
- 6 We learn useful things.
- 7 We make lots of friends.
- 8 We go on outings and Pack Holidays.

Tie breaker:—

Why I think my mother might enjoy helping Brownies. (Up to 12 words).

Guides to place in order of preference, the following eight.

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- 1 We learn all sorts of practical skills.
- 2 It's fun.
- 3 We work in patrols and plan things together.
- 4 We go camping and patrol hiking.
- 6 We help others and do community service.
- 5 We are part of a world wide movement with an exciting history.
- 7 We belong to our company but learn to think for ourselves.
- 8 We meet different people and make new friends.

Tie breaker:—

What else I enjoy about being a Guide. (Up to 12 words).

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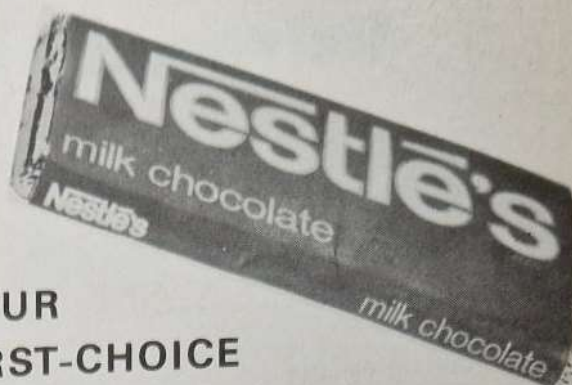
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General Training Weekends

Of all the weekends at the Training Centres these are undoubtedly the most popular, offering to Guiders invaluable help in running their own Units and in carrying out the Programme. Here is something for both new and experienced Guiders; skills and activities are tried out and talked over, and some sessions may be held focusing on such topics as World Guiding, the Promise in the Programme, or Programme Linking between Sections. Every effort is made to include Guiders' special requests sent in beforehand; but please remember that the trainers are also working women and so have to plan their programmes well in advance.

Some General Training weekends have a special emphasis, eg Outdoor Activities, Crafts, etc and these are always especially noted in the 'Where to Train' pages.

At Both Centres

Making the Most of the District

Foxlease 21st–23rd November
2nd–4th April

Waddow 19th–21st September
16th–18th January
12th–14th March

These weekends are as popular as ever, and so have again been included in the 'fixtures' at the Training Centres. Many Districts have been represented at one time or another, and have found these weekends a wonderful opportunity of going to a training especially for them and of getting to know one another better. This is especially so with the many new Districts which have come into being since the boundary changes, which is why Waddow is offering an extra weekend owing to the large number of changes in the Midlands and the North.

As many District parties do not include a Ranger Guider they presumably do not have a Ranger Unit which their Guides can join, but District Commissioners are very welcome to include the Division Ranger Unit Guider in their team, or a prospective Ranger Guider who might start a District Unit.

Ranger Guiders

Foxlease 25th–27th February

Waddow 31st October–2nd November

Many Ranger Guiders welcomed the special trainings arranged for them at the Training Centres last year, and as members of this Section often meet only in small numbers, we are again giving opportunities for 50 or more to get together for a weekend. The programme will include training sessions and opportunities to confer on matters of common interest and concern. The new Ranger Guider will be as welcome as the more experienced; Commissioners, too!

Helping the Young Leader

Foxlease 14th–16th November

Waddow 2nd–4th April

This weekend is designed for County Leadership Advisers, Commissioners and Guiders helping girls working for their Young Leader's Certificate, or interested in knowing more about the Scheme. Here is an opportunity to discuss and pool experiences of the working of the Scheme to date, as well as to explore the methods by which everyone can help the Young Leader toward the achievement of her goal, and encourage her toward future leadership in the Movement.

New to Guiding

Foxlease 16th–18th January

Waddow 6th–8th February

Here is a chance for a new adult leader who has been 'roped-in' with perhaps very little or no previous experience of Guiding. It is designed to present a wide view of the background against which the leader works, and also to help her with the more detailed aspects of her job, the Adult Leader's Certificate, and to explain some of the channels and terms which some newcomers perhaps find a bit confusing. The weekend is open to Commissioners and Guiders of all Sections.

Some special bursary help is available for these weekends to benefit the members new to the Movement.

Opportunities for Trainers

Foxlease 5th–7th December

Waddow 9th–11th April

Take Another Look is a refresher weekend at Foxlease for any qualified trainer who feels she would like the chance to take stock and get fresh inspiration.

Diploma'd Trainers with up to seven years' experience are invited to take part in a side group at Waddow especially geared to their needs.

Music Side Group Weekends

Foxlease 16th–18th January

Waddow 23rd–25th April

The purpose of these two side group weekends is to help Brownie Guiders with musical activities in their Packs. There has always been a considerable amount of material available for the Guide and Ranger Sections, but so far little has been published for the Brownie age group. Work is in hand to publish suitable material, some of which will be explored during the weekend.

At Foxlease

Something in Common

28th–30th November

This is a general training geared to giving Ranger Guiders and Venture Scout Leaders, whether or not they run Joint Units, the chance to discuss topics particularly related to working with this age group and to share experiences. As the title of the training suggests, the emphasis of the weekend is on the common ground which both Associations must cover to achieve the same aims, and it is hoped that a lot will be gained by pooling ideas.

Pantomania

27th December–4th January

Billed as 'a New Year Houseparty with entertaining possibilities', we hope this long weekend will have an end product in the performance of some original entertainment before an invited audience!

Building the Training Team

13th–15th February

This weekend (to be repeated at Waddow in October, 1976) is especially geared to help toward the building up of the County training team, and County Training Advisers are invited to bring their prospective trainers and those trainers who act as 'links'. Help and ideas for the back-up support needed to help and encourage prospective trainers will be discussed, as well as ways in which the team can be built up from existing talent and plans made for future needs.

Introduction to Heraldry

25th–27th February

Our Association has a long heritage of beautiful flags and standards, many of them embroidered by Guiders and latterly by Rangers who show a growing interest in making their own Unit flags. Heraldry in Guiding is only one aspect of this ancient and fascinating subject, and this special side group offers those who are interested a chance to learn something of the origins of symbols and rules which are used in heraldic design.

At Waddow

The Choice is Yours

30th December–4th January

This training, which can be taken at a more leisurely pace, is divided into three separate groups offering Guiders of all Sections a chance to learn and practise skills and ideas to put into action with their Units. Those applying are asked to state which group they would like to join; Camp Fire and Guitar, Folk Dance, or Crafts for all Sections. Come and celebrate the New Year as well!

Sailing Theory

23rd–26th January

In some places it isn't easy to find courses for sailors, and this weekend offers to a small group, whether they have little experience or have done a few years sailing but as yet have no qualification, the opportunity to do some basic theoretical training. The work covered will be based on the RYA National Day Boat syllabuses, and will aim to provide a useful preparation for next year's boating season.

Camp and Pack Holiday Training

27th–29th February

Two groups, both geared to helping the Guider who has had the necessary experience, and who hopes to run a Camp or Pack Holiday next year and take her Camper's or Pack Holiday Licence. Here she can pick up ideas for her programme and tips for the smooth organisation and running of her Camp or Pack Holiday, so that one may embark on it with extra knowledge and confidence.

Note

Opportunity for Rangers. Details of the two courses for Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award candidates appear in HQ Notices on page 381.

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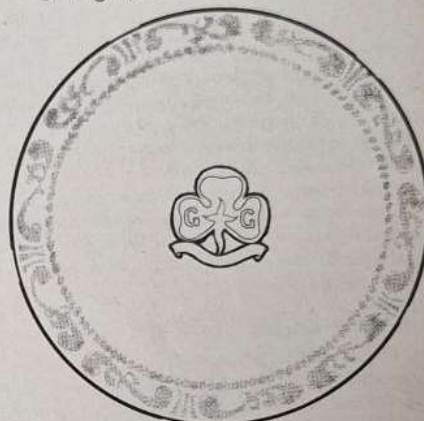
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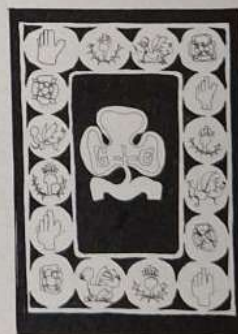
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Where to train

HOW TO APPLY

Any Guider may apply herself to attend a training course at the Centres, provided she has reached the minimum age of 18 years. (At the discretion of the Commissioner a member aged 17½ who is working on the Adult Leader's Certificate may also apply for a Guider course.)

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 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.

The Fare Bursary (available only for travel to the nearest Training Centre) carries a rebate of a Guider's travel expenses in excess of £2.00.

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.

Commissioners are asked not to apply for bursaries for Guiders able to get LEA grants.

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
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SEPTEMBER

12-14 Leicestershire
19-21 London and SE England (by allocation)
26-28 Sussex East

OCTOBER

3-5 London South West
10-12 General Training
17-19 Surrey West
24-26 South West England (by allocation)

31-2 NOVEMBER General Training

NOVEMBER

7-9 Dorset
14-16 1 Helping the Young Leader (County Leadership Advisers, Commissioners and Guiders)
2 General Training

21-23 Making the Most of the District (District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders)

28-30 'Something in Common' Ranger Guiders / Venture Scout Leaders

DECEMBER

5-7 Take Another Look (A refresher weekend for any qualified trainer)

29-4 JANUARY

1 'Pantomania' (a New Year House-party with entertaining expectations)

JANUARY

9-11 General Training
16-18 New to Guiding (for adults new to the Movement)

30-1 FEBRUARY

Buckinghamshire
6-8 General Training
13-15 Building the Training Team (County Training Advisers with their prospective trainers and 'link' trainers)
27-29 1 Ranger Guiders
12 An introduction to Heraldry

MARCH

5-7 General Training
12-14 South West England (by allocation)
19-21 General Training
26-28 Hampshire North

APRIL

2-4 Making the most of the District (District Commissioners with up to 7 of their Guiders)
9-11 General Training
15-19 Duke of Edinburgh (Easter) Gold Award Course (open to boys and girls from any Operating Authority)

WADDOW

Clitheroe, Lancs BB6 3LD
Tel: (Clitheroe) 0200 23186.

SEPTEMBER

5-7 General Training
12-14 North Tyneside
19-21 Making the Most of the District (District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders)
26-28 West Yorkshire West

OCTOBER

10-12 Cumbria North and South
17-19 West Mercia
24-26 General Training
31-2 NOVEMBER Ranger Guiders Training (Commissioners welcome)

NOVEMBER

7-9 Lancashire East
14-16 General Training
21-23 Greater Manchester West
28-30 General Training

DECEMBER

30-4 JANUARY

1 'The Choice is Yours' (groups for crafts, folk dance, camp fire and guitar)

JANUARY

9-11 General Training
16-18 Making the Most of the District (District Commissioners with up to 7 of their Guiders)

23-25 1 General Training (with an international flavour)
12 Sailing Theory

30-1 FEBRUARY

Sefion County
6-8 New to Guiding (For adults new to the Movement)
13-15 Greater Manchester North
27-29 Camp and Pack Holiday Training

MARCH

5-7 General Training
12-14 Making the Most of the District (District Commissioners with up to 7 of their Guiders)
19-21 General Training
26-28 Midlands England (by allocation)

APRIL

2-4 Helping the Young Leader (County Leadership Advisers, Commissioners and Guiders)
9-11 1 General Training
2 Diploma'd Trainers (with up to 7 years experience)
15-19 Duke of Edinburgh (Easter) Gold Award Course (Rangers, Young Leaders and girls outside the Movement)

TRAINING NOTES

Fees at Foxlease and Waddow:
Shared room, per day £3.00
Double room, per day £3.50
Single room, per day £4.00

† Courses or events so marked will be subject to VAT.

For a full week the above prices are subject to a 15 per cent discount.

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Deposit £1.00 - cheque or postal order only.

All trainings marked 'General' are for Brownie and Guide Guiders.

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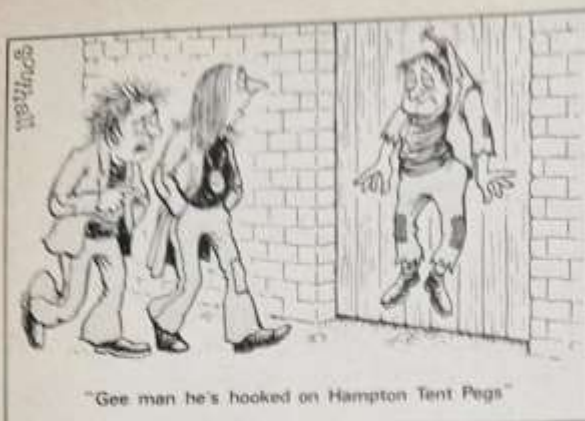
Netherurd House
Blyth Bridge, West Linton,
Peeblesshire

SEPTEMBER

19-21 Brownie and Guide Guiders
26-28 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from File)

OCTOBER

3-5 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from County Durham and South Tyne)



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NOVEMBER

- 31-2 Brownie and Guide
Guiders

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for non-residents - 50p per
weekend.

Wales

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SEPTEMBER

- 26-28 1. Brownie and
Guide Guiders
(Places reserved for
West Glamorgan)
2. Ranger Guiders

OCTOBER

- 3-5 General Training
(Places reserved for
Gwent)
- 11 Biennial Meeting of
the Council of Wales
- 24-26 Welsh Camp Ad-
visers' Conference

- 31-2 NOVEMBER International
Weekend (by allo-
cation to Welsh
Counties)

- 8-9 (Outside booking)
14-16 General training
(Places reserved for
Clwyd)

DECEMBER

- 5-7 'Ring and Sing' -
Christmas Music

MARCH 1976

- 12-14 Welsh Trainers' Con-
ference
- 19-21 General Training
- 26-28 Ranger Guiders
(Places reserved for
Shropshire)

APRIL

- 2-4 Venture Scout/
Ranger Guide
Leaders' Training
Conference (Places
reserved for Wales)

- 9-11 Trefoil Guild Con-
ference

- 15-20 Patrol Leaders under
(Easter) 14 years (open to all
counties)

- 23-25 'Keeping Up-to-
date with First Aid'
(All Sections)

30-2 MAY

- Venture Scouts and
Ranger Guides
(Places reserved for
West Glamorgan)

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SEPTEMBER

- 26-28 Course for Young
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tunity to meet Young
Leaders from other
counties and to
exchange ideas, as
well as to take part
in some outdoor
activities.

OCTOBER

- 17-19 Adventure Course
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Leaders and Guiders.
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Hill-walking, Pony
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NOVEMBER

- 7-9 Leadership in the
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DECEMBER

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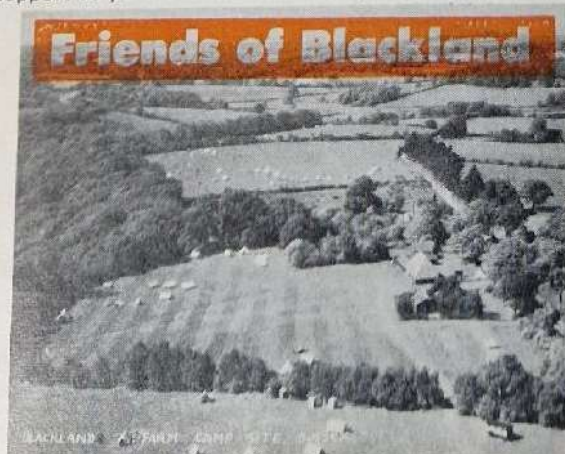


HOLIDAYS and Camps over, we settle down to the autumn programme and winter planning. We have had a wonderful summer both weather-wise and Guide-wise with the World Conference, the Commonwealth Chief Commissioners' Conference, International Camps and other excitements. We are more than grateful to those of you who, with your generous Guides, Rangers and Brownies, made it possible for us to give the World Bureau the splendid sum of £2,000 for mutual Aid projects. The Bureau and the eight countries that are benefiting from this gift (El Salvador, now a Full Member country; Ecuador; Ghana; Nepal; Uruguay; Surinam; Ivory Coast; and Zambia), are tremendously grateful.

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Christmas 1975 Now our thoughts must turn to Christmas. As our giving throughout this year has been chiefly to help Guiding in all these other parts of the world, we felt that this Christmas our 'good turn' might be to help a few of the deprived and needy children from the developing world who have come to our country; and, some of the many disabled young people in Britain today. We have chosen three specific projects which we very much hope you will discuss with your Companies and Packs, in Patrol time and at Pow-Wow, so that our generous-hearted children may think about these other children and decide among themselves which cause they would most like to help: Pestalozzi Children's Village Trust at Sediscombe, Battle, Sussex; Woodlarks Workshop Trust for the Handicapped at Farnham, Surrey (many of them are Guides and Scouts), and National Star Centre for Disabled Youth, Ullenwood, near Cheltenham, Gloucester.

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We have produced an Information Sheet which describes fully the work of these three very wonderful places and their most immediate and urgent needs. Please do send for copies of this so that you may know all about this year's Girl Guide Friendship Fund Christmas Good Turn. All three centres are supported entirely by voluntary contributions. All are staffed by utterly dedicated people who work selflessly to teach, train and care for these children and young people, who for one reason or another, have been deprived of their homes or of the use of their limbs but yet are such a shining example of courage and cheerfulness in the face of these difficulties. One story which illustrates the Founder's words when the Extension Branch was first formed in the Girl Guides Association; 'they knock the IM out of Impossible . . .': ' . . . at a Woodlarks Camp there was a little girl who is one of the Thalidomide Group of handicapped children. Born with no legs and very short arms, she came in a specially designed electric trolley to the Guide circle, where she "stood" beside her Patrol Leader, who was in a wheelchair in front of her Guider, to make her Promise and become a Guide. This was her big moment and she is now a Guide in every sense of the word.'

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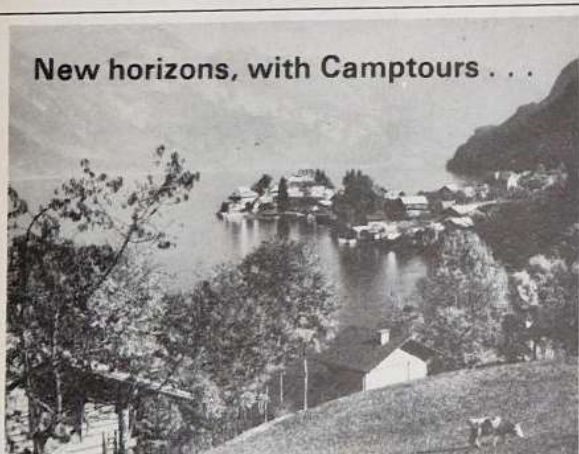
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HQ NOTICES

Venture Scouts/Ranger Guides: designation of Liaison Personnel

The notice published in the June edition of *Scouting and Guider* under this heading, asked Commissioners to appoint members to improve liaison between the Venture Scout and Ranger Guide Sections. In some areas such appointments already exist with great benefit to both Movements, sometimes the appointees are Commissioners, sometimes Unit Leaders. Where such appointments do not exist, nominations should be made as soon as possible to provide much needed 'opposite numbers' to improve communications, understanding and co-operation. The designation of such personnel is particularly important at Girl Guide Division/Scout District and at County level.

Liaison can be developed in many practical ways:

- meeting together to review the present position of the Sections locally;
- advising Units on local grant aid procedures;
- exchanging information on successful Unit programme;
- circulating information to Venture Scouts/Ranger Guides on courses available locally (eg first aid, expedition training);
- being fully informed on joint safety rules and camping requirements in order to advise Units;
- ensuring members' views are heard and passed on;
- providing information on Youth Service and other training courses run by both Movements;
- where requested locally, initiating a joint Venture Scout/Ranger Guide Committee for specific joint events;
- keeping in touch with Leaders and Units;
- establishing close liaison with both Scout and Guide Commissioners locally.

Blackland Farm, East Grinstead

Working Party Weekend
Saturday/Sunday 15th/16th
November.

Help is required from Guiders and Rangers in checking and repairing equipment at this Commonwealth Headquarters Camp-site.

Please send your offer of help by 22nd September, together with a stamped addressed envelope, to Miss R Hovenden, Stone Cottage, Coleman's Hatch, Hartfield, Sussex, who will send you full details.

World Conference Visual Aids

For those of you who would like a set of visual aids to help you explain to your Brownies, Guides, Rangers and friends exactly what happened at the 22nd World Conference, sets of slides, photographs, and a tape and cassette of the Acknowledgement are now in preparation. More details will be published in *Guider* later. In the meantime, for further information apply to the Public Relations Department at CHQ.

Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award Course

Foxlease 15th-19th April
Waddow 15th-19th April

The two Training Centres are offering an Easter course to Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award candidates.

The course at Foxlease is open to young men and young women of 16 years and over working for their Gold Award. The course at Waddow is for girls only, but both will be open to people from outside the Movement as well as from our own members. It is hoped to provide a variety of activities which challenge those attending to learn something new, as well as helping them to qualify for the residential course of the Gold Award.

Palace Luncheon

Mrs Owen Walker represented the Association at a luncheon at Buckingham Palace on 24th July, 1975.

World Bureau

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Due to continual rising costs, CHQ will unfortunately have to cease acknowledging any letters received from the readers of the magazines, unless they are of the utmost importance. We hope that you will bear with us, and as soon as the financial situation eases normal service will be resumed.

Sangam

Sangam is located in Poona, India, 120 miles from Bombay. It is open to all girls and adults who belong to member organizations of WAGGGS.

Programme for 1975/76

Event: Festive time in Indian Folklore (Music and Arts Session), Dates: 2nd-17th October, 1975 (for Guides and Rangers 14-18 years); Event: Population Sense is the Need of the Day (Seminar on Demography), Dates: 20th-27th October, 1975; Event: Visha Karma - Fun with Creative Arts, Dates: 2nd-9th December, 1975; Event: Adventure in Wild Life, Dates: 13th-23rd January, 1976.

For further information contact your county International Adviser or Country/Region Headquarters.

Waddow

Autumn Fair

As you will know Waddow Hall has been extended and although good grants have been received, money is still needed for furnishings and general maintenance of the whole house. With this in view, an Autumn Fair has been arranged for Saturday 4th October, 1975, from 2.30 pm until 6.30 pm followed by a Barbecue and Dancing from 6.30 pm until 8.30 pm. There will be displays, sideshows, stalls (hats, costume jewellery, plants, tombola, head squares, antiques and flea market etc, gifts toward these would be most acceptable) and buffet teas.

Parties coming by coach are asked to contact Waddow to facilitate transport arrangements.

Intermediate/ Advanced Dinghy Sailing Course

National Sailing Centre, Cowes, Isle-of-Wight.

A block booking has been made for members of the Scout and Girl Guides Associations to attend a course at the National Sailing Centre, Cowes, from 10th to 17th April, 1976. The

cost will be £30 (excluding VAT) which is considerably below that for a single booking. The RYA Certificate gained by successful course members will be particularly helpful in gaining the appropriate Charge Certificate. Local Education Authorities often provide grant aid for attendance on these courses.

Applicants, who should be above the Elementary Stage and at least 17 years of age, should apply to the Training Secretary, CHQ for details and application forms as soon as possible; to be completed and returned by 12th December.

Something in Common

Foxlease 28th/30th
November, 1975

For several years both Associations have co-operated to provide opportunities for Ranger Guiders and Venture Scout Leaders to attend jointly organised trainings. Foxlease now opens its doors to welcome leaders of Ranger and Venture Scout Units, or of Joint Units, to a general training geared to giving you the chance to share your experiences with others and to discuss topics related to your job of working with this age group.

The title of the weekend sets the theme, which is aimed at putting the emphasis on the common ground which both Associations must cover to achieve the same aims.

Ranger Guiders who have attended joint courses at Gilwell felt they had gained a lot from the experiences which such gatherings offer to pool ideas and to get to know your 'opposite number'. We hope that Venture Scout Leaders will join us this time at Foxlease, so do make these dates known to them.

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Birthday Greetings



The following telegram was sent to Her Majesty The Queen Mother on the occasion of her birthday:

With all good wishes on the occasion of your Majesty's 75th birthday.

(Signed) Ann Parker Bowles,
The Girl Guides Association.

Her Majesty The Queen Mother's reply:

I am extremely touched by your telegram of good wishes on my birthday and send my very sincere thanks to you and to all who joined in your kind message.

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Commonwealth Conference



Mrs Derek Parker Bowles with delegates at the Commonwealth Conference held recently at Foxlease. (This picture should have appeared with the report in the August *Gulder*).

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Dental Scandal

A national scandal was revealed recently by the British Dental Health Foundation. A survey carried out has brought to light the fact that one third of all toothbrushes used in Britain are completely useless. Over 1,000 homes were visited, and each occupant was asked to surrender his or her current toothbrush. All age groups, social classes and regions were represented.

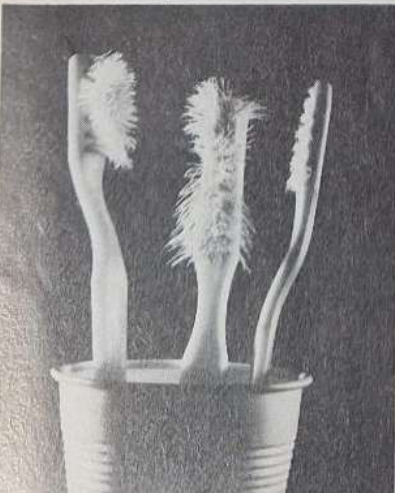
It is an interesting fact that during last year, over £4,000,000 was spent on toothpaste advertising but only £5,000 on toothbrush advertising.

Britain's annual repair bill now costs the taxpayer £150,000,000 and it is horrifying to learn that 30,000,000 British teeth are filled every year.

The survey also revealed that most toothbrushes are bought during the holiday months of June, July and August, and many of these brushes were taken on holiday and then end up on the bathroom shelf and not used by the owner for the remainder of the year. It was also discovered that there are many 'one toothbrush families' and it is not uncommon to find one brush being used by three children.

A great number of people interviewed admitted to keeping the same brush for over a year, and were surprised to learn that such a brush has no chance whatsoever of removing plaque or cleaning the teeth effectively. It was pointed out that the life of a toothbrush is only four to six months.

It is encouraging to know that dental disease is almost always preventable. However, the BDHF say, it is no use relying on special chewing gums or mouthwashes to keep the teeth free of plaque, only regular brushing will remove the bacteria that builds up daily on each and every tooth.



Make your own Nature Reserve

This summer, have you looked at that odd-shaped corner of your garden in despair, wondering what you could possibly do with it? Why not turn it over to your Guides and Brownies to make into an unofficial nature reserve? There are many simple ways you can attract birds and insects back into your garden; for example, a small pile of rubbish left undisturbed will become the home of bees, beetles and a hibernation place for peacock butterflies. Some insects may seem like pests but they all have their uses in a healthy, thriving garden. The idea for the unofficial nature reserves has been put forward by Watch and they have published a pack containing details of what to do and how to observe the wildlife you attract. When your garden has reached a certain standard, Watch will present you with a metal plaque for your front gate. If you would like one of the garden packs (price £2 including postage and plaque) write to **Geoffrey Young, Thornton Lodge, New Lane, Sprotborough, Doncaster** or **Watch, Advisory Centre for Education, 32 Trumpington Street, Cambridge.**



Find our Heritage

In recent months we have been hearing a lot about European Architectural Heritage Year. The Victoria and Albert Museum are running a competition for young people (six to 18) to help in the search for buildings, objects and paintings that can tell us about our past. It involves drawing, writing and lots of observation, before the closing date of 20th September. Competition folders containing all necessary details are available from the V and A's main entrance, price 10p or by post, price 18p.

Young Scientists

Today, there are only a handful of people in two countries suffering from the disease smallpox; and there is every possibility that the disease will disappear this year. This and many other advances are made possible because groups of people get together to discuss and exchange ideas. One such gathering took place in August when young scientists from 25 countries met in London for the

17th International Young Science Fort-night. They attended lectures on subjects ranging from the sea to rocket fuels; visited such places as a BP refinery, Marks and Spencers and Charing Cross Hospital. But most important of all, they got together, talked, exchanged ideas and went some way to learning to live together. These gatherings are held every year and are open to young scientists who have reached a certain standard. If you would like information on how to attend next year's fortnight write to **The Council for International Contact, 179-183 Fulham Palace Road, London W6 8QU.**

International Women's Year

Starting this month, an exhibition will be touring Scotland. On display will be many items concerning women's rights and International Women's Year. If you would like details of where to see the exhibition, contact the **Scottish Office of International Women's Year at 031-557 0557.**

In October, there will be a mannequin parade of recycled children's clothes organised by the WRVS. For details of this, contact **Mrs Jarron, 19 Grosvenor Crescent, Edinburgh.**

In Memoriam

Miss I C Fazan, (Fuzzy), who died on 4th June, was involved in Guiding in Bexhill from the earliest days. She ran the 1st Bexhill Guides and Rangers, was District and Division Commissioner, and then County Camp Adviser for Sussex. During the Second World War she joined the WVS and was chosen to be in charge of a boatload of children evacuated to Canada. Later she joined the Guide International Service, and was sent to Germany in charge of a team working with refugees. In recognition of her work she was awarded the 'Beaver', and on her retirement became a Vice President of Sussex East, and President of the local Trefoil Guild, maintaining her interest and support for Guiding to the end. We remember her with love and gratitude. **ESC**

Guiding had an immense meaning for **Allison Ratcliff**, Assistant Ranger Guider, 1st Edgware Ranger Guide Unit (Extension Group), who died on 15th June. She loved the Camps, holidays and Trainings and at a recent holiday at Beaverbrook Lodge absorbed so much of the beauty and peace of Foxlease. Allison radiated joy and a warm friendship and faced severe disability over many years with great courage. As a Guide she was awarded the Star of Merit and as a Ranger she gained the Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award. Through her Church she found a deep faith in God and was completely prepared for her death.

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Anne Hood
in
La Traviata



Ballet & Opera

London Festival Ballet

If you're planning an end of the holidays treat in London for your Unit, contact the Box Office Manager of the New Victoria Theatre (next to Victoria Station) right away (01-834 0671). Festival Ballet is dancing here until the 20th, and seats are very reasonable compared with normal theatre prices, particularly if you take advantage of party rates. These offer reductions to groups of ten or more (except on Saturdays) and one free seat in every 20 paid for by a party organiser. *Prodigal Son* in Ragtime 15th to 20th September is a memorable experience.

Royal Ballet

After its appearance at the Edinburgh Festival from 1st September the Royal Ballet goes to the Theatre Royal, Nottingham for a week from 8th September, and Theatre Royal, Brighton week commencing 15th September. The Company then returns to London for a four week season at Sadler's Wells from 25th September to 18th October, and their repertoire of 16 ballets includes *Shikuri - a Japanese Tale*, *Faça*, (one of the earliest English Comedy ballets), *Les Patineurs* and *Pineapple Poll*. Most interesting is the production of *Checkmate*, a one-act ballet based on a game of chess, revived in memory of Sir Arthur Bliss who wrote both the score and scenario.

Almost any performance in the Sadler's Wells season offers a programme particularly suitable for young people, and the excellent party booking rates mean that you can take a party of ten or more to any performance at only £1.00 for adults and 50p for children. Contact the Box Office, Rosebery Avenue, EC1 for details (01-837 1672).

Meanwhile the senior Royal Ballet company will be dancing in their 'Big Top' (which successfully housed them in Battersea Park this summer). This time the tent will be

erected at Penham Barracks, Newcastle 30th September to 11th October. Here the party booking arrangement is that you get one free seat for every ten booked, and parties of ten or more may claim half the cost of their transport from Northern Arts. Phone 1632 22888 for details. JVR

English National Opera, London Coliseum

The English National Opera began their new season at the Coliseum last month, and once again they are offering more than just an evening of music. Two restaurants are combining with the ENO to provide you with a complete evening out at an all inclusive price. A three course meal at the Montport Restaurant, Charing Cross Hotel and a good seat in the Coliseum will cost you £5.50, or a three course meal at the Grill Room of the Café Royal and a seat will cost £6.95. Party bookings are available for certain performances, including *Patience* - Gilbert and Sullivan on 14th October, *La Bohème* - Puccini on 12th November and *The Merry Widow* - Lehár on 19th November. Groups of 20 or more can book seats in the stalls or dress circle for as little as £1.90. (Groups of students or those under 18 can have these same seats for 90p.) Older Guides or Rangers might enjoy an evening at the opera, especially as the ENO performs everything in English. The companies programme for September includes *La Belle Hélène*, an excellent introduction to this art form, the ever popular *Madame Butterfly*, and *La Traviata* and Rita Hunter can be seen in *Don Carlos*. For anyone interested in learning more about the opera the ENO are continuing their lunch time talks. On 16th September Melvin Harris will talk about The Victorian Proms and on 29th September Derek Parker

talks about Poetry and Music. Tickets, price 50p including a light buffet, are available at the box office, 01-836 0111. JVK

Shows

The World's greatest non-verbal communicator, Marcel Marceau, returns to Sadler's Wells Theatre for a month long season ending on 6th September. He is a perfectionist and has been delighting audiences in Britain for years.

Young Vic Studio The Hogarth puppets, Saturdays until the 13th September. This delightful show lasts 1½ hours and is made up from selected short items using many of the troupes 2000 glove, rod, shadow puppets and marionettes. It is imaginative and colourful entertainment suitable for all ages.

Sports

1st-6th The Junior Tennis Championships of Great Britain at Wimbledon.

Exhibitions

1st-10th 'Artists of Today and Tomorrow'. New Grafton Gallery, 1a Grafton Street, London W1.

Festivals

27th September-11th October **Windsor Festival**, in the Waterloo Chamber and the precincts of Windsor Castle. It includes Concerts with such artists as classical guitarist Julian Bream.

The Edinburgh Festival

Until 13th, the Festival consists of Operas, The Royal Ballet, Choral and Orchestral Concerts, Dance, Theatre, Exhibitions and a Military tattoo. A new musical, based on John Bunyan's *The Pilgrim's Progress*, will be among the highlights of the theatre programme at the Festival. The play stars former pop singer Paul Jones, and is being presented by the Prospect Theatre Company.



The White Cliffs of Dover SON ET LUMIÈRE

Ask any expatriate Briton what for him symbolises this country, and he is sure to reply the white cliffs of Dover. Probably the most famous coastline in the world, and something which we all assume will be there, unaltered, for ever. Yet the very opposite is true; if any part of this stretch of land were bought by property developers, we might well see blocks of flats marcing the coastline which represents many travellers' first glimpse of England.

In this issue you will find a further appeal from the National Trust White Cliffs of Dover

Appeal. The target is the comparatively modest one of £250,000 which will enable the Trust to purchase the 12 miles of coastline between Folkestone and Kingsdown, and we know this is a cause that Guides everywhere will want to support. There will be an article about the aims and objects of the appeal in next month's *Guider*.

Meanwhile, you can support the Appeal at once in the most enjoyable way possible, by attending a Son et Lumière production starring Ralph Richardson being presented at one of the Trust's most popular properties, Bodiam Castle in Sussex. All profits go to the White Cliffs of Dover Appeal, and the performance takes place at 8 pm nightly until 14th September, including Sundays. Car and

coach parking is free, and tickets cost £1.50, £1.00 and 60p. There are special party booking rates for groups of 20 and over, and special refreshment facilities can be offered for Guide groups if arrangements are made in advance. The production also stars Barbara Jefford and is directed by Christopher Ede, who has 49 previous Son et Lumière productions to his credit. Anyone who has never witnessed a Son et Lumière will find it an unforgettable experience.

Time is short, so apply immediately to the Box Office, the National Trust, Scotney Castle, Lamberhurst, Tunbridge Wells, Kent TN3 8JN, or better still phone Lamberhurst (089278) 676 for party booking arrangements. JVR

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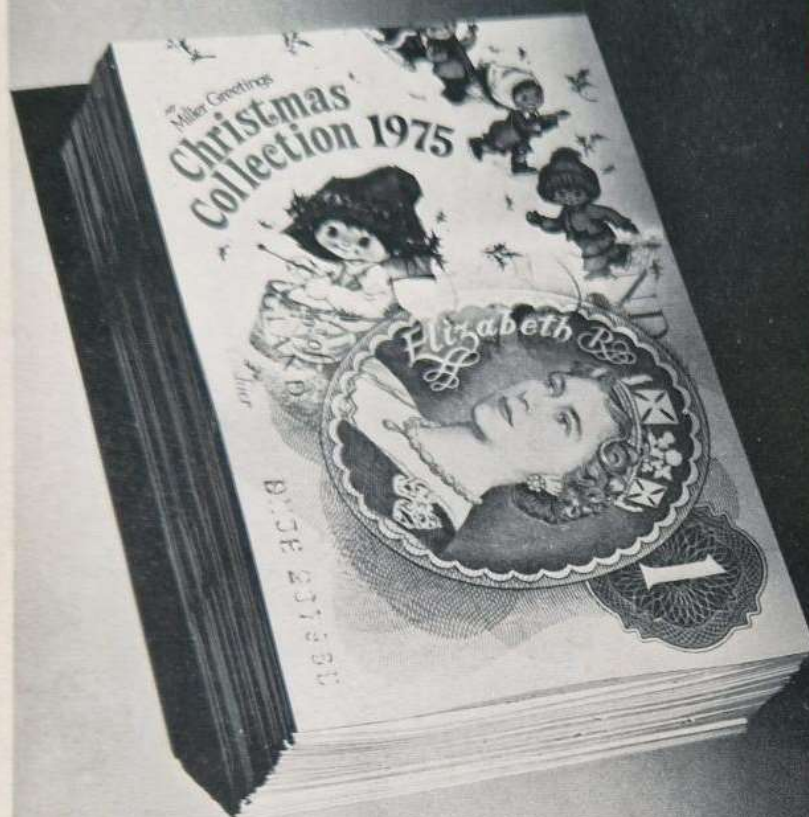
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