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# "Webb Ivory helped give us an anniversary to remember"

Miss B. Dale, District Commissioner, Stoke North District



In 1978 the Guides of the 4th Stoke-on-Trent Company celebrated two anniversaries — their own 50th and the 10th anniversary of the Bucknall Methodist Church. They decided to mark the occasion by presenting the church with a beautiful silver chalice and paten: and as on so many occasions over the years, they found the best way to raise the funds they needed was through the Webb Ivory Fund Raising Service.

Miss Beryl Dale, District Commissioner for Stoke North District and Brownie Guider of the 4th Stoke-on-Trent Brownie Pack, has been raising funds with Webb Ivory for "more years than I can remember". It has meant a steady source of income for the Guides and Brownies which has helped to finance all kinds of activities.

They've included Guide trips to Belgium, Holland and Switzerland; £100 towards a donation to Copeland Cottage, the Brownie holiday cottage in Staffordshire; purchase of camping equipment, rucksacks, and craft materials; and a regular purchase of flowers, Christmas decorations and candles with which the Guides and Brownies decorate the church for its annual Carol service.

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*During the month of February this year, I will be visiting the Guides in New Zealand, Australia and Hong Kong, and will take your good wishes to everyone who is Guiding in those far-off places.*

*I will be spending February 22nd in Hong Kong and know that from there I will be thinking of all of you at home here in the United Kingdom, as well as the 7½ million other Members of the Movement all over the world.*

*I send you my warmest greetings and my best wishes for your celebrations on Thinking Day.*

*Sheila Walker.*  
The Chief Commissioner.

## Cover

This month's cover shows a Canadian Ranger being presented with Canadian Cords. The ceremony took place in the Beautiful Scout and Guide chapel in Gloucester Cathedral.  
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GUIDER, February 1980

# GUIDING Roundabout



Miss W. Hearn, first Guider of the 1st Weldon Coy, Northants examines old photographs with Mrs. R. Webster, the present Guider on the occasion of the Company's 50th birthday. Miss Hearn also had the honour of being the first Guide enrolled by the late World Chief Guide (then Lady Baden-Powell) in 1919.



The 74th Doncaster Pack, S Yorks, was recently presented with a trophy by the Mayor and Mayoress of Doncaster, for its work in collecting over £300 for the Save the Children Fund.

At a Thinking Day celebration, Weston Turville Guides dressed in costumes of other Guiding countries and the winner was Jennifer McCluskey who chose to be a Japanese lady. Second, dressed to represent Spain, was Gail Hemsley.



Pictured below, the 2nd Purley Coy, Berkshire, is present at the dedication of its colours in the Parish Church of St Mary, attended by GGA members, parents and friends.



R. McDonald Esq

Vietnamese children at Sopley refugee camp are introduced to Halloween by local Ranger Guides who taught them how to make swede lanterns, masks, hats and a collage.



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The 3rd Inverurie Pack, Aberdeen, are pictured on their arrival at Fyvie HQ for a recent Pack Holiday as they are about to put up all their posters.

Proudly displaying their pet goldfish and dog are Jacqueline Bryant and Sarah Keeler of the 29th Bolton St Elizabeth's (Horwich) Pack, Lancs, at their annual pet show.



Penny Smith of the 1st Holywood Coy, Belfast, could be one of the youngest girls in the Province to achieve the Braille Badge after six months' work and a sponsored spell-in which raised over £50 for a braille typewriter (later presented to a school for the blind).

Over 2000 Brownies, Guides, Rangers and their friends attended an Ecumenical Service in Blackburn on Thinking Day last year, in King George's Hall.

In May 1979, 83 Guides camped, most of them for the first time, at the Barrow-in-Furness Division Camp at Grange-over-Sands, and these young girls seem to be enjoying themselves.





# Folk Fest

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Above, Nonesuch Green (2nd Tunbridge Wells) Scout Group



Above and below, De Panoven traditional Dutch folk dances, in traditional dress and clogs.



THE Royal Albert Hall had never before been filled by such cheerful, expectant faces — every plushy red seat, every red curtained box — a capacity audience for Folk Fest 9 the latest in this series of biennial festivals for the Guide and Scout Movements.

This year's compère, Bob Common of The Yetties, introduced as varied a programme as ever, ranging from the solitary singer or accordionist to the chorale of voices (from Belgium), whose entry was 'La fée qui chante' (the singing fairy). Among the entrants were performers from all parts of the UK, groups from Eire, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and West Germany.

These had been selected from many applicants by an auditions panel which had held a weekend workshop in April, enjoyed by

Below, Alan Asbridge, a versatile instrumentalist



everyone as good experience.

Particularly valuable to the aspiring 'leading lights' of showbiz, had been the practical sessions on stage lighting, make-up, and tape recording techniques, among others.

Where it was not possible to attend the weekend workshop or to submit a tape, Ian Grant, painstaking and energetic producer, visited the entering groups on their home ground.

All went like clockwork when Ian and his expert team of light, sound and stage assistants put the show together. After a quick run-through on Friday evening, rehearsals proper began on the stage of the Albert Hall at 9 o'clock on the morning of the event. By concentrated work throughout the day, acts were re-



All photos: Stanford Photographic



Below, base of page and left, Rangers from Oldcastle, County Neath, present songs and reels of a traditional Ceilidh or 'Home Gathering'.



moulded and pruned where necessary, problems of microphone and spotlight solved and the grand finale arranged, the last member of the cast scuttling off the stage as the first of the audience arrived.

We were proud that the show was held in the presence of our Chief Commissioner, the Chairman of the Committee of the Council of the Scout Association and representatives from the Embassies of Argentina, Eire, West Germany and Switzerland, as well as other invited guests.

From such a lively programme of all kinds of song and dance ('folk' can have a very wide interpretation), so many impressions remain. These were: young voices, amazingly effective in the vast setting, kaleidoscopic

colour and pattern and vitality in dance — who ever dreamt of a Dutch hornpipe in clogs? — the 'fey' atmosphere of the contribution from Eire, and the peculiarly British magic enacted by the Somerset group.

Altogether it was an evening to remember for us all, though a special 'thank you' is due to the producer for his very great dedication and skill in drawing from all the performers every last ounce of talent. The immensity of his task dawned upon us only at the sight of the whole cast gathered together at the end. The applause was loud and enthusiastic, and we left the Albert Hall refreshed and heartened by the success of another great team effort, and looking forward to Folk Fest 10.

**Joan Richards,**  
*Arts Adviser, GGA.*



Rangers from St Andrews Ranger Guide Unit, Ayr, Scotland, above and below, Simmern BdP Scouts from Germany.



**24th  
November,  
1979**



# PROGRAMME NOTES

## April 1980—September 1980

### Foxlease, Waddow, Glenbrook

#### At Foxlease and Waddow

##### General Training

Unless these weekends are marked especially for Guiders of one Section, a General Training weekend is for Brownie and Guide Guiders, both new and experienced. The aim of the training is to give you help with running your Unit, carrying out the Programme for the Section with which you are working, skills and activities, the Promise in the Programme as well as other aspects such as decision-making in Brownie Packs, Guide Companies, Ranger Units and the place and rôle of Young Leaders. Your application form invites you to list the things on which you would like most help, so please make use of this opportunity and return the form quickly so that the trainers can include as many as possible of your requests when planning the programme. Some special weekends have been arranged at both Centres.

##### Making the Most of the District

**Waddow — 11th-13th April and 5th-7th September**

**Foxlease — 27th-29th June**

These opportunities for Districts to attend a Training Centre together continue to be extremely popular and have proved to be a way of creating a real District 'family' feeling. Each group is given a chance to work together and to discover the support that members of a District can give each other; they also receive help with programme planning and other matters of common interest, while time is given for discussion on points which relate particularly to the Commissioner and to the Guiders of each Section.

Commissioners are invited to bring a party of up to seven of their Guiders. Those making up a full party of eight will be entitled to two fee bursaries, and parties of up to four will qualify for one fee bursary. (See page 31 for how to apply.)

##### Arts Training

**Foxlease — 18th-20th April**

Photography; Visual Arts and Crafts

**Foxlease — 9th-11th May**

**Waddow — 4th-6th July**

Dance groups

**Waddow — 30th May-1st June**

**Waddow — 11th-13th July**

Drama group

Music in the Guide Company; Campfire Leaders and Prospectives

Here is a wide choice for everyone interested in the arts.

All enthusiastic Guider-photographers wishing to improve their skills are welcome, alongside any Guiders whose skills and experience lie in the sphere of visual arts and crafts. Some may have recently gained a Specialist Certificate or may be interested in obtaining the necessary experience.

The dance group at Foxlease will be working to a theme, whilst at Waddow it will be 'dance with a Ranger bias'. Guiders of any section may apply.

Although not everyone's choice, we nevertheless receive requests for drama training; the group at Waddow will be led by Miss Joyce Boucher. Enthusiasm is the only thing required, as this weekend is open to Guiders of all Sections with or without experience.

The two music groups at Waddow will probably have opportunities to get together. The first group is intended for Guide Guiders interested in using music as part of their Unit's programme, whilst the second is for those who already hold the qualification or wish to gain it.

#### Preparing for the Training Licence

**Foxlease — 2nd-4th May**

**Waddow — 30th May-1st June**

These weekends are special opportunities for those Certificate and Specialist trainers and tutors working towards the new Training Licence. A number of places at Foxlease and Waddow have been allocated to each Region, and applications should be made to your Programme and Training Adviser. If there are any members from Scotland, Ulster or Wales who would like to attend, please contact your Programme and Training Adviser in the same way.

#### Ranger Guiders

**Foxlease — 13th-15th June**

**Waddow — 4th-6th July**

We hope that by having these Ranger Guider Weekends during (hopefully!) better weather with lighter evenings, there will be more of you able to come to Foxlease and Waddow for a general training on the many aspects of the job for which you need help — SO PLEASE ASK! There have been requests for help with expedition planning so this has been built into the Foxlease training.

#### At Foxlease

##### Family Week — 23rd-31st May

For those who really find it difficult to arrange to get away to a residential training, why not try this pleasant mixture of training, and time with your family? Husbands and children aged two to eight years are welcome.

There will be training sessions in the morning, while husbands take care of the children, but the afternoon will be free for family activities; there will also be some optional activities and sessions for those who wish to join them. Why not write now to the Guider-in-Charge?

#### At Waddow

##### Holiday Period — 18th-26th July

This is a golden opportunity for Guiders wishing to take up to nine Guides or Rangers for a holiday at Waddow, on the edge of the Yorkshire moors. Planning your programme during the holiday will be entirely you or your girls' responsibility.

At Waddow, you could walk over the hills, explore the Witch Country and many fascinating villages, visit abbeys, castles and Roman remains, go bird watching or fossil hunting by the river, or follow nature trails. Guiders need not hold a Holiday Licence as qualified, experienced Guiders will be present to comply with POR, but this could be used as experience towards your Licence. However, you need the consent of your Commissioner before applying. For details, write to the Guider-in-Charge, Waddow.

#### Planning Ahead (Part II)

**Waddow — 27th-29th June**

Those Guiders who attended Part I in March are invited to come again to share the results of the plans they made, discuss ideas and talk about the future with the same training team they met before.



## CHQ Rogues' Gallery (10)

# The Deputy General Secretary

Miss Editha G Mitchell, MBE

Miss Editha Mitchell, who worked at CHQ for over 22 years, retired in January this year.

Miss Mitchell has been involved in Guiding all her life from the time that she was enrolled as a Brownie. During the War she was Captain of the 1st Greenwich East Guide Company, and later became a Cadet Guider in Harrow, and District Commissioner for Roxeth South. It was in 1957 that she came to CHQ as Secretary for the Overseas Department, a post which she held for over 10 years. Miss Mitchell's contribution to Guiding in the Commonwealth will long be remembered; to many visitors to Guide Headquarters, Miss Mitchell's name was well known before they ever set foot on English soil. Whether the visitor was an important Chief Commissioner or a small Brownie from a tiny Pacific island, brought in by her mother, she received the same warm welcome and VIP treatment from Miss Mitchell. In 1967 she was awarded a King George VI Bursary which enabled her to travel to Barbados, Jamaica, the USA, Canada and Mexico to mention just a few countries. She was also able to attend the Caribbean Link Guide Conference. The following year, 1968, she received the Laurel Award, and that same year was appointed Deputy General Secretary at CHQ, a

position which she has only now relinquished upon her retirement.

To Miss Mitchell fell the colossal task of distributing Guiding records to all the Regions when decentralisation took

place in 1971 — a labour which would surely have seemed daunting to anyone not possessed with Miss Mitchell's flair for organisation and meticulous attention to detail. Many a smooth-running conference owes at least part of its success to her, and the Annual General Meetings and Thinking Day Services which are an important integral part of the Guiding year, have for many years been under the supervision of Miss Mitchell. The last conference in which she took part was the very successful County Commissioners' Conference held in September 1979 at Whitelands College, Putney. Earlier in that same year she was responsible for the organisation of three simultaneous Thinking Day Services held in Westminster Abbey, St Margaret's Church, Westminster, and Westminster Central Hall.

Miss Mitchell has given service to many different Guiding bodies, including the Awards Committee, the Religious Consultative Panel and the Blackland Committee, so in 1978 we were all delighted when her services to Guiding were publicly recognised and she was awarded the MBE. It is difficult to visualise CHQ without her, and even harder to express our gratitude for her enormous contribution to Guiding. Miss Mitchell, thank you very much.

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E. Joyce Hay

## Food for Thought

HELP THE HUNGRY CHARITY LUNCH

"All right, come and do without it!"



Bingo.



# Thinking Day

**Y**es, you have seen them before, but do you know that each badge has been designed to incorporate the symbolism of world-wide Guiding? Do you know what they are representing? The answer is taken from 'TREFOIL ROUND THE WORLD'. Every Unit should have a copy easily available to the girls.

**World Badge** — The gold colour of the Trefoil represents the sun shining over all the children in the world; the three leaves represent the three-fold Promise originally laid down by the Founder — the base of the stalk is a copy of the heraldic feu, representing the flame of the love of mankind; the vein pointing upwards through the centre of the Trefoil represents the compass needle, pointing the way; the two stars represent the Promise and the Law. The World Trefoil, used also on the World Flag and the World Badge, is the unifying symbol.



**Thinking Day Symbol** — In 1975 a Thinking Day Symbol was introduced. The World Trefoil in the centre represents the World Association (World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts). The arrows pointing towards the Trefoil represent action and give direction for that action. The arrows may also represent the ways and means in which WAGGGS can be helped by all its members. The round shape of the design represents the worldwide aspect of the Movement.



The symbol can be used in Thinking Day celebrations and in promoting the Thinking Day Fund.

It can be helpful when discussing the Thinking Day Fund to get the Unit to imagine what seven million presents would look like. In this way they get some idea of the size of the family to which we all belong, and they will understand that it is better to club together to give a really worthwhile present to help Guiding throughout the world. It is so desperately needed.

There are more than 1,500 million hungry people in the world. Girl Guides and Girl Scouts can help them by teaching good farming and nutritional methods.

800 million people are illiterate. Girl Guides and Girl Scouts help by organising classes and making visual aids.

Disasters happen on a terrifying scale. Girl Guides and Girl Scouts can help with rehousing and the distribution of food and clothing.

Between 1975 and the year 2000 there will be an estimated increase in world population of 100%. Girl Guides and Girl Scouts are helping in many ways to combat the inevitable problems that such an increase brings. More could be done if funds were available. Please try to help your Units to be more aware of how their Thinking Day contribution may be used for these important projects. All contributions should be sent to:

Chief Accountant,  
The Girl Guides Association  
17-19 Buckingham Palace Road  
London SW1W 0PT.

Cheques payable to: THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION.

Barbara Beevor,  
International Commissioner.

# The Kids are Scottish children's work

**T**here is no doubt that the International Year of the Child has already left its mark on Scottish Guiding. This is partly due to the Scottish Guide IYC Challenges, the theme of which was 'Making a friend from a different background', but interest in Guiding has also been re-awakened through Guides playing an active rôle both within their own communities and nationally.

Each section of the Movement was faced with a Challenge. Rangers were asked to take part in a Design Challenge, and they submitted designs for a symbol to be used for all Scottish IYC activities. The winning design, by a Glasgow

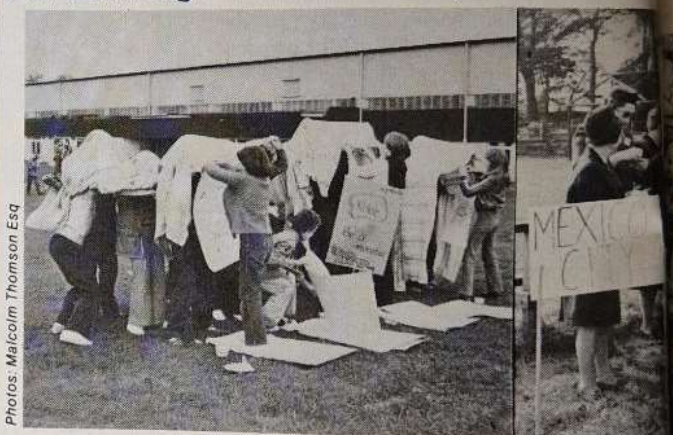
girl, was chosen from 18 very good entries.

The aim of the Brownie Pack Challenge and the Guide Patrol Pennant was to give girls in Scotland the opportunity of finding out what life is like in an environment quite different from their own. This was done through a series of Challenges planned as enjoyable projects which would also help develop an understanding of their own environment and that of other children within Scotland, Europe and the world.

The Challenges also gave the girls the chance to carry out service projects of their own.

Log books were compiled

*An Edinburgh 'Adventure Day'*



Photos: Malcolm Thomson Esq

*Pictured above and below, Guides take part in activities in 'Asia'. Above right, activities in 'America'.*

*Below, the presence of HRH the Princess Royal, Dr June P...*





# all right . . . .

## for the IYC



by both Brownies and Guides and were signed personally by the Scottish Chief Commissioner, as were all the Pennants given to the Packs and Patrols completing the Challenge. The Logs were full of fascinating details about the girls themselves, their homes, towns and cities; of drawings illustrating notable points about dress and buildings; written contributions about national customs; and amusing captions to photographs, such as an awkward-looking one of a Guide Patrol eating with chopsticks!

Around 40,000 girls in Scotland took part in the first round of the Challenges, and many Brownie

Packs finished their Challenges by having an Adventure Day picnic by way of celebration, or meeting with a 'linked' Pack from a different background.

Three thousand five hundred Guides descended on Edinburgh's Royal Highland and Agricultural Society's Showground on 29th September for their Adventure Day, having completed all four parts of their Challenge. The Patrols each received a passport on arrival and the day was spent visiting and taking part in activities associated with the world's other four continents — Asia, Africa, America and Australasia.

In addition, many other organisations helped to make the day memorable. Scouts organised an entertaining 'It's a Knockout' competition; the Ambulance Service and Fire Brigade brought ambulances, fire engines and equipment, all of which — including sirens and hoses — were put to use! The Young Farmers' Association arranged an attractive display and a quiz. The former included a spinning demonstration and an entrancing selection of young livestock, including day-old chicks, calves, sheep and a delightful sleepy piglet.

A carriage and pair gave rides around the showground and the Queensferry Pipe Band turned out in force.

The highlight of the day was the visit of HRH Princess Margaret, who together with Dr Paterson-Brown, the Scottish Chief Commissioner, toured the 'four continents'.

The International Year of the Child (Scotland) Committee under the Chairmanship of the Countess of Mar and Kellie endorsed the Challenges as an official project for IYC.

Under their auspices, Scottish Guiding also took part in an IYC Exhibition in Glasgow which was opened by Mr Russell Fairgrieve,

Minister of Health & Social Work at the Scottish Office. The Exhibition was visited by HM The Queen and by the Secretary of State for Scotland; five Guides were presented to the Queen.

Two International projects supported by the Scotland Committee in Tanzania and Uganda have had funds raised for them by Units and some Counties. Scottish Guides have also contributed by buying around 1500 button badges.

Morayshire raised £600 for IYC and Airdrie Division Brownies made and equipped 500 sponge bags which they donated to Save the Children Fund; already many of them are being used by the 'Boat People' from Vietnam who are being settled in Scotland.

Guides were asked to prepare a discussion paper on the International Year of the Child at the British Youth


Council (Scotland) meeting on October 20th. A Guide leader chaired the group discussion and a Young Leader reported to the plenary session. Resolutions proposed were that young disabled groups should be invited to join the British Youth Council (Scotland) and that BYC (Scotland) should actively participate in an IYC project.


The problems of 'Latchkey children' were discussed, as was the setting up of a Children's Legal Centre in Scotland, on similar lines to that proposed for England and Wales.


The International Year of the Child has certainly made us focus our attention more intensively on children in Scotland, in the UK and internationally.


**Mrs R G Shaw Miller,**  
Chairman, Scottish IYC  
Committee

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**THINKING DAY  
AT  
OLAVE HOUSE**



Open house from 12-4.30 p.m. Come and see one of the four World Centres we have:

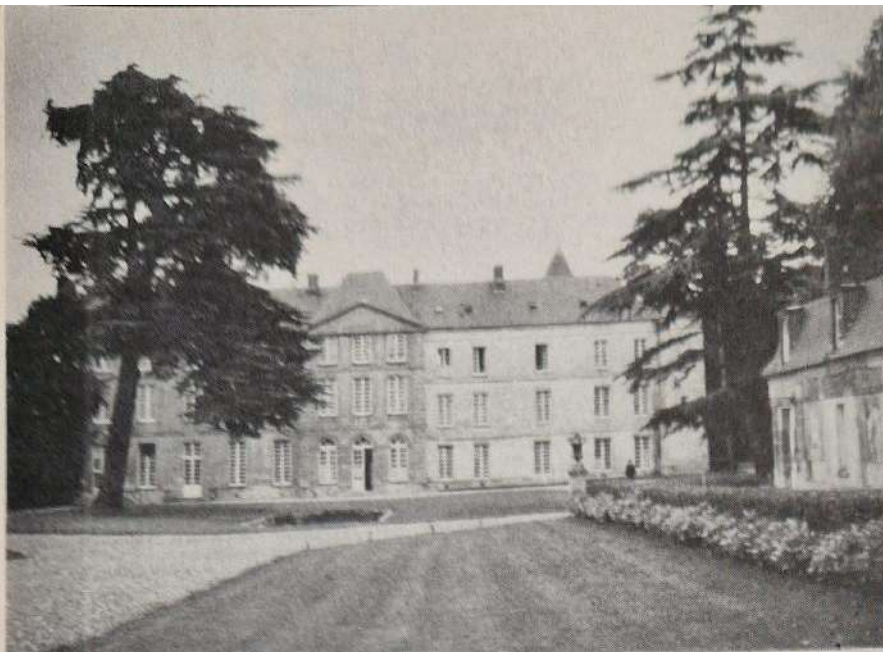
- DISPLAYS WITH DIFFERENT COUNTRIES
  - SOUVENIRS TO BUY
  - BADGE DISPLAY AND YOUR CHANCE TO SWAP PATCHES AND BADGES
- ADMISSION: 10p



Presentation of a Caithness glass paperweight to Princess Margaret by the Scottish Chief Commissioner-Brown.







Photos:  
Joyce Busby

Left, beautiful Chateau Jambville, where the Training sessions were held.

## European Training Market — Jambville, near Paris 29th July — 2nd August 1979.

The Chateau at Jambville, near Paris, the National Training Centre of the Scouts (pronounced 'scoot') de France, proved to be an ideal setting for the first-ever European Training Market held from 29th July – 2nd August, 1979.

Four Trainers from the UK were the lucky ones who had the opportunity of the trip to France to meet representatives from 18 other countries, for an exchange of ideas on training. There was a novel slant to this, with every country 'selling' its training scheme for Leaders by means of a 'market stall'. The stalls as set up were not only eye-catching; they also offered browsers the opportunity to talk and discuss ideas in some depth, for they were manned at certain times of day by Trainers who were happy to answer queries about aspects of training.

So it was that each morning started with participants 'shopping around' the stalls in a friendly, informal way, to discover how other countries coach their adult leaders and Trainers.

Three lectures were laid on over the weekend for the interest of the delegates these being: 'Youth in Society', 'Educational Philosophies in Use Today' and 'Guiding and Scouting in Today's World'. They were followed by discussion groups, so that any ideas and insights culled from the lectures could be discussed and shared.

After such intellectually active mornings, we were able to do ample justice to the delicious french cuisine which followed, served to us by a group of young Scout waiters.

The afternoons were spent in workshops of ten or 12 people; we made our own choices of which discussion groups to attend.

There were slide shows in the evenings. The Swedish contribution showed a recent venture in family group camping; this had proved to be highly successful.

On the last evening a buffet supper

was provided — again delicious — following which many of us made for a whirlwind tour of the sights of Paris.

It had been a fascinating experience to meet Leaders from other countries who were equally interested in sharing skills and ideas, and looking at training methods. The 'training market' helped us to help, in turn, our Unit leaders put into practice new methods of demonstrating the many and varied interests and challenges Scouting and Guiding has to offer.

Joyce Busby

Leader of the United Kingdom Team.



The UK stand, above.



Below, UK delegates 'en route'.



## SIXTY YEARS ON, AND STILL GOING STRONG



Photos: Bermuda Girl Guides Assoc.

A Bermudian Brownie takes part in a Blindfold Race at the Diamond Jubilee celebrations.

At this time last year, the Bermuda Girl Guides Association celebrated its 60th Anniversary, an event of importance, marked by a visit from the Commonwealth Chief Commissioner, Mrs Owen Walker, JP.

The first ever Bermudian Girl Guide Company had been registered in London, England, on January 1st, 1919, and in January last year, that same Company, the 1st Hamilton, invited other members of its District, Central 1, to an Anniversary party, at which entertainment was provided by a magician, whose conjuring tricks and sleight-of-hand baffled everyone present.

Then in February, with the island's annual Thinking Day Parade the Governor's wife Lady Ramsbotham, (who is the Bermuda Girl Guide Association's President), brought Jubilee messages of congratulations and encouragement.

In July, the 1st Hamilton Guide Company held a week long Diamond Jubilee Camp at the western end of the island, to which the girls invited a group of 24 Canadian Guides. During this week, Members of the Company had the exciting experience of a visit to Government house, where they were received 'at home' by Lady Ramsbotham.

As the year drew on, November saw a hectic five days, with another visit by Commonwealth Chief Commissioner, Mrs Walker. Brownie Revels were held one Saturday, when 140 Brownie Guides took part. The theme

of the Revels was 'Teddy Bears' Picnic', and the Brownies sang songs, played games, did craftwork and heard stories — and as a leitmotif throughout, the humble teddy bear supplied the inspiration! Later, Mrs Walker presented the Bermudian Brownies (but not the teddy bears!) with commemorative Diamond Jubilee pins.

Then came the turn of the Guides and Rangers for their own special celebration; a campfire, attended by Guides and Rangers from throughout the island. By way of entertainment, there was singing, and comical sketches. In more solemn vein, two Queen's Guides were pre-

sented with their Certificates.

For the adults, there was a banquet at which Mrs Walker, as Guest of Honour, made a fascinating speech about the worldwide Guide Movement quoting statistics to show just how rapidly the Movement grew, and how its growth continues. Good Service Certificates were given to Mrs Emily Moss and Mrs Francis Dismont, while Bermudian Awards went to Mrs Rene Barton, District Commissioner, Mrs Daphne Gauntlett, Ranger Adviser and Mrs Betty Smith, Gulder.

1979 was an eventful year, — a year of achievement, nostalgia, — and anticipation — for the thriving Guide Movement in Bermuda.



A proud Brownie receives her Diamond Jubilee pin from the Chief Commissioner, above.

## Lincolnshire South Girl Guides' Commonwealth and International Weekend

Thursday, 30th Aug-Sunday, 2nd Sept, 1979, at South Rauceby Site

Forty-five Senior Guides and Rangers attended a Commonwealth and International Weekend at South Rauceby Camp Site (Lincolnshire South).

The purpose of the camp was to select potential candidates for overseas visits. This was no mean feat, for it was difficult, from such a likeable and worthy group of girls, to pick the outstanding ones.

The girls arrived on Thursday, 30th August, and were welcomed by the County Commissioner and the chairman of the training Committee. The County Commissioner, who also camped, helped to judge the cooking competition the following morning, when the Patrols were given ingredients and recipes for Spanish paella and American cheesecake and then left to get on with it!

There were sessions on local government, religion in other countries, personal communication and crafts. The local Divisional Youth Organiser really 'put the cat among the pigeons' when, after a talk about the Youth Services, he challenged the Guides on various topics — 'Do you agree with mixed Units?', 'Are your leaders too old?' etc.

Early on the Saturday evening, two of the Guides, who had been to a similar training last year and had been chosen to go to the International Camp at Våre in



Above, putting a well-constructed gadget to good use.

Camp cooking, below.



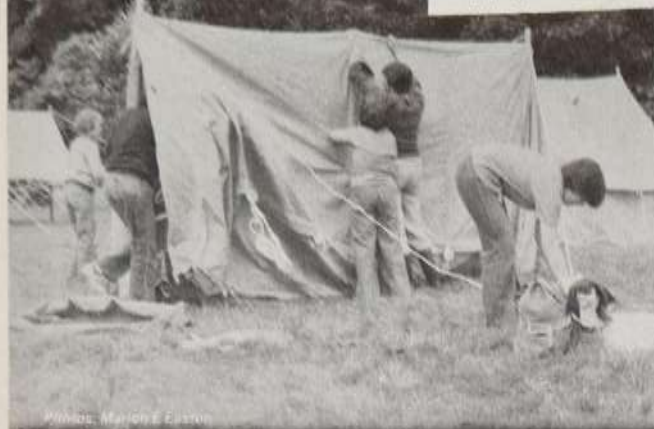
Sweden this year, came to talk about their adventure. The evening concluded with a camp fire in which all the Guides participated.

The training concluded with a visit by Mrs Lyne, CIA for Anglia Region, who organised an International Quiz and later spoke of her visit to the 1978 World Conference in Iran.

(Mrs) Cynthia Overton,  
Commonwealth & International  
Adviser for South Lincs.



## A 'FUN DAY' IN SURREY



**F**IFTY-TWO Patrols from Middlesex North West and South West joined together for a Patrol fun day at Heyswood Campsite near Cobham, Surrey. The Patrols arrived by 10 am on Saturday, 30th June, pitched their tents and embarked on a day of activities which included volley ball, making hot air balloons from tissue paper (and they really did fly!), painting stones, cooking over a candle, making pipe cleaner people, photographing leaves, etc and producing a print, macrame, masks and miming, handbell ringing, making rope animals and making musical sounds from odd material, some of which was found on the campsite. The Counties had also borrowed a large balloon cushion and bouncing around on that proved to be great fun.

Each Patrol came fully equipped with tent, bedding, food and Gaz stoves to cook on, and Guiders were on hand to assist those who had never camped, or had only a little camping experience, to pitch their tents.

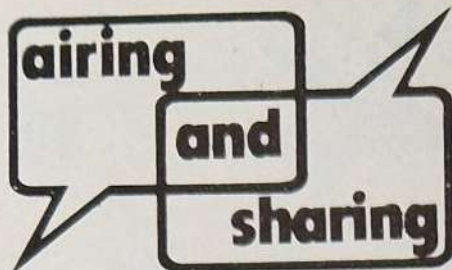
For those who wished — and that was virtually everybody — there was a night game through the 'Jungle' of Heyswood. All the girls came back without being attacked by a 'bear' or eaten by 'tigers' or 'lions' we are happy to say! The Patrols had breakfast and were all off the campsite by 11 am next morning having enjoyed a true 24 hours 'Fun Day'.

Marion E Easton



After pitching the tents, the Guiders settled down to a number of activities which included cooking pancakes over a candle (above) and making and flying hot air balloons (above centre, top right).





## Rangers' riposte

We have been following with considerable interest the replies to criticisms of the Ranger section, as this is, generally speaking the least successful section of Guiding. We have all been Rangering for some years now, and as a result of several informal 'get-togethers' for discussion and more recently, the Swanwick conference, we have decided to voice our opinions in *GUIDER*. Most of our time at the Swanwick conference seemed to be spent not only trying to find out what sort of things other Units did in order to devise a meaningful Programme (over and above the usual coffee evening set-up), but also in trying to convince Guiders from the other sections that Rangering has something to offer.

It seems to all of us that there is a marked apathy towards the Ranger section nowadays. When one seeks to explain that the Promise is taken out into the wider world, the girls frequently reply 'we'll leave it until we're old enough for the leadership schemes' or 'there's no programme, we want something to aim for' or, more recently, 'there are no awards in Rangers as there are in Guides'. (Take note, those who decry 'Badge hunting'.)

With the publication in *GUIDER* last spring of the article 'Guiding's a Kid's Game', our Rangers' response was that the ideas put forward in that article just about sum up this age group's attitude to the Ranger section. Over the years, as mixed Units have developed, those girls who do elect to remain in the Movement opt for the mixed groups. Between us we know 240 Guiders who left the Movement when our specialist sections were disbanded (re-registered?). A scandalous waste of our talents. In a reply to the aforesaid article, it was suggested that the author

should base her findings on a 'wider survey'. In fact Mrs Jones is currently engaged on a thesis for an MEd degree during the course of which she has unearthed figures which *should* shame the Movement into putting its own house in order. We must have, once again, the freedom to have specialist Units (with the proviso that a Ranger of one section could always join in elsewhere as and when the need arises). As things are now, we are 'all things' to very few people indeed.

(Signed by nine Guiders),  
Cardiff, Glam.

## Last word

I agree wholeheartedly with the writers in the November and December issues of *GUIDER*, who express the opinion that Commissioners should be selected in a more democratic way.

Very soon, we will find ourselves with a new District Commissioner, and I feel that we should have spent the months previous to her appointment in making our nominations for the post.

If Guiders throughout the country feel strongly about this matter, then they should write to Headquarters with their views.

(Mrs) Mary Cooley,  
Guide Guider,  
2nd Writtle Coy,  
Essex.

*Correspondence for publication on this matter is now closed. Readers who wish to let their views on this subject be known at CHQ should now address their letters to The General Secretary, who will see that they reach the hands of those most closely concerned with this area of Guiding. Editor.*

## Second-hand Uniforms

With reference to 'What Price the Uniform?' (November *GUIDER*'s Airing and Sharing), the following experience may possibly be

of help to some Guiders.

For several years now Brentwood East District Local Association has run a most successful scheme for second-hand uniform, including camp clothing. One member has made herself available to acquire from, and sell to, all Companies and Packs in the District. Any girl whose uniform is still in reasonable condition and who has no further use for it, is asked by her Guider to take it to this lady. Similarly the mothers of new members are told to contact her if they are interested in acquiring any second-hand uniform, and she does her best to satisfy their requirements.

When stocks run low an advertisement asking for more is placed in the Parish Magazine and the Post Office. Notification is received from the local Oxfam Shop when it has any uniforms for sale, and Jumble Sales prove another source of supply.

Any badges received with uniforms are removed and passed to the District Commissioner, who distributes them among the Units.

From time to time a few items of Guiders' uniform are available, but as there is only one Ranger Unit its members usually make their own arrangements.

Molly Mares,  
Brentwood East District  
Local Association and Anglia  
Archivist.

## Facts about Packs

As Brownie Pennants may now be replaced by Flags, at a considerable cost, I feel that it is about time that HQ learned a few facts about the running of Brownie Packs.

Firstly, it is difficult enough to raise money to buy books, Badges, equipment etc, but trying to raise the extortionate census money demanded each year very nearly breaks us, and I feel this must apply to the majority of Packs. So why the introduction of heavy flags, impractical for small Brownies to carry in ceremonies. Is it just another way for HQ to make more money? Although our Local Association has offered to help us with this extra expense, most people feel that this money could and should be put to better use, as we have a perfectly good Pennant already.

Secondly, it seems to me that most of our time has had to be taken up with raising money, not just for the Pack's 'extras' or for aid to old people or to overseas countries, but purely to keep us going as a Pack, to pay the census money and to add to our small funds for equipment.

I sincerely hope that this new ruling will not be enforced and perhaps HQ can come forward, in the future, with more constructive ideas other than how to spend our hard raised money.

(Mrs) E Hannibal,  
Assistant Brownie Guider,  
11th Loughton Pack, Essex.

In HQ Notices in September's *GUIDER*, it is stated that the Flag is an ALTERNATIVE to the Pennant. The Pennant may continue to be used (see also the article in October's *GUIDER*). It is only the manufacture of the Pennant which is to be phased out.

Programme Secretary, CHQ.

## Attendance

With regard to the suggestion of an Attendance Badge as an inducement to regular attendance at Pack meetings, I can think of only two reasons why a child should not come regularly to meetings, namely illness or family commitments (including holidays out of season).

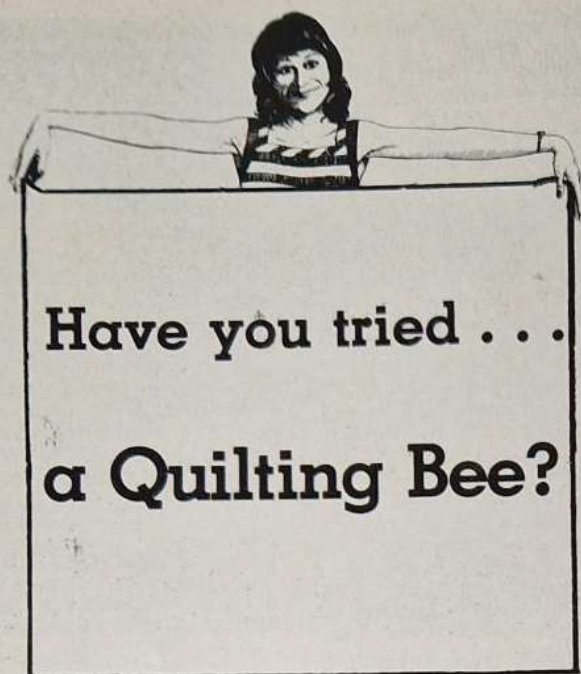
In my experience, if the general programme contains fun, learning, friendship both with fellow Brownie Guides and Leaders, good attendance ensues automatically. Continuity in a Pack is of vital importance in order that the Brownie may feel she is making progress both in gaining Badges and growing up. Instead of giving an Attendance Badge to regular attenders, perhaps the Guider could defer the presentation of the Birthday Badge by the equivalent number of weeks missed, thus encouraging more regular attendance.

The provision of a Pack Holiday Badge is, on the other hand, an excellent idea. It could be worn on the left sleeve below the Pack name tape. It would be nice to have something a little more colourful than the Proficiency Badges used to be; why not yellow with a Brown house in the shape of eight points, as the Brownies will be keeping all of them while attending Pack Holiday?

M Woodward,  
Brownie Guider,  
10th Sunderland  
(St Aidan's) Pack.

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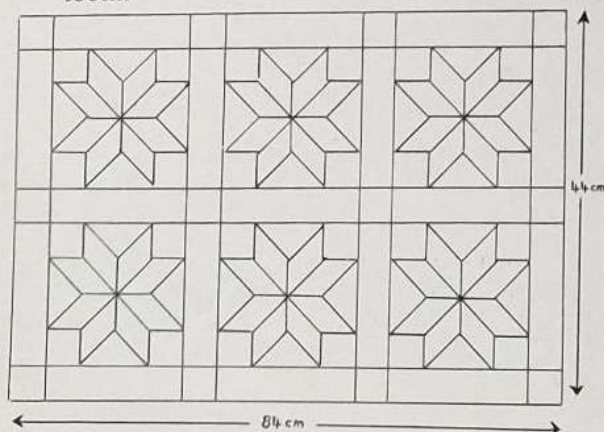


In the days of the early colonists in the USA, it was the custom for a young girl to make thirteen patchwork quilts before her wedding: the thirteenth would be her wedding quilt itself. An allied custom, to help along the growth of the quilts, was to hold a 'Quilting Bee', that is, a party, at which a group of friends and neighbours gathered to spend the day sewing a patchwork quilt. In this way, the work was divided, and, as well as pleasure from the shared company, satisfaction was obtained through seeing one quilt almost visibly growing.

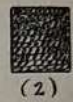
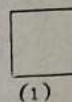
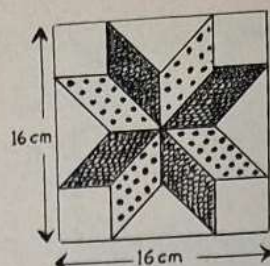
A full-sized quilt is a large undertaking, but a cot quilt could be well within the capacity of a Guide Company — even if you have some members who abhor sewing, and hardly know one end of a needle from the other! Patterns and templates for the patches are obtainable in many craft shops, or you can make your own, or follow a design from one of the many books on patchwork.

Unless you yourself are already familiar with the craft, stick to a simple design, and choose one which is made up in blocks: that is, the overall design is a repetition of smaller, complete sections.

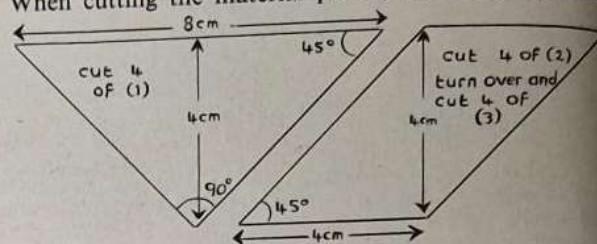
I shall describe the following design, the Sawtooth:



The basic block of this design is a square, using three materials: a plain background (1) and two patterned (2) and (3). The materials should all be of the same weight.

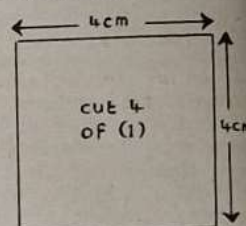


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When cutting the material pieces, remember to leave



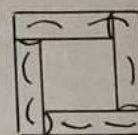
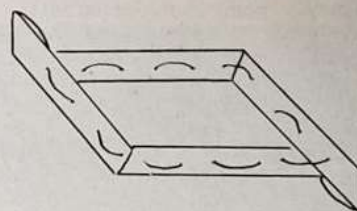
about 1 cm around the template for turning up.

Before going to your Quilting Bee, have all the templates cut out of paper, and all the material pieces. Pin a template on to each patch, ready for tacking. These can then be given out to each Guide, who should be asked to bring a needle with her (but be prepared for those who forget).

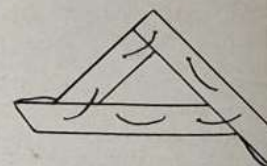


### Stage 1: The Tacking

Probably the most common problem is 'what do I do at the corners?' Many Guides want to turn in everything, so that no raw edges show — but this ruins the 'points' of the shapes, and is not necessary, as the later sewing-up hides all raw edges anyway. The square corners cause no problems, though the Guides must be reminded that they must sew through the layers at the corner to secure them in place.

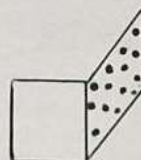


The other surprise is that the end of the thread, when finishing, can simply be left free — since later the tacking will be removed and this is easier if there are free ends to pull through.

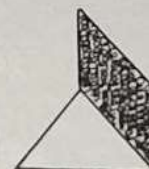


### Stage 2: Joining up

The patches are joined in pairs as follows:



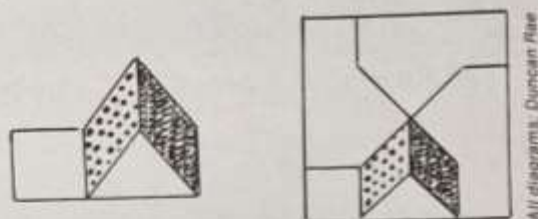
and



Place the patches right sides together, with the edges to be joined matching. Oversew with



small stitches, being sure to start and finish right at the corners. When a pair of the above shapes has been made, they are joined like this:



All diagrams Duncan Rice

and four of these make the whole block.

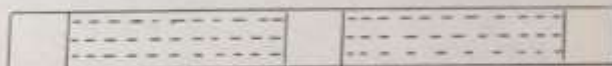
Most of the Guider's time will be spent in pinning patches together for sewing up; so be sure you know how they build up! It is a good idea to have either drawings or actual examples to show the Patrols. You will quickly find that some girls are better at the sewing up, and others at the tacking, and jobs can be divided accordingly. For those who find sewing a real struggle, tacking is the better job, and they can be assured that their work is none-the-less important, since without it, those sewing-up could not do their part. And think what a challenge it is for them!

### Stage 3: Joining the Blocks

This can be started before the blocks are complete, since those tacking will be without a job once the pieces are being joined up.

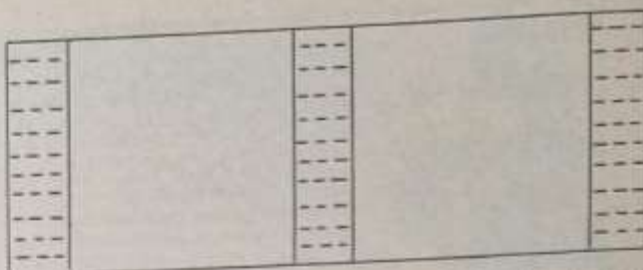
You will need 12 more 4 cm squares, and also 17 rectangles measuring 16 cm by 4 cm (remember to add the turning-in allowance). The squares could be of the same background colour (1) and the rectangles of one of the patterned materials, or the squares could be of the other patterned material.

Join two rectangles and three squares in a long strip:



make four of these strips.

Join two blocks with three rectangles:  
(these seams could be done by machine)  
make three of these strips, as pictured above right.



Finally, join these strips together with a thin strip in between each pair of blocks, and at each end. These seams may also be done by machine.

### Stage 4: Finishing touches

- Remove all tacking, and take out templates (these can be used again)
- Press carefully
- Cut terylene wadding slightly less than width and length of quilt and tack into position
- Using a plain material, toning with colours used in patchwork, for the reverse side, place with right sides together and machine stitch right round, leaving a gap of about 15 cm
- Turn inside out through the gap, and neatly stitch up
- Remove tacking, holding wadding in place.

### What to do with the Quilt?

The one my Company made was given to our Assistant Guider, who was expecting a baby about six weeks later. She had not realised it was for her, but thought we were making it for the Church Fayre! It could have been raffled, or auctioned there, or simply sold on our stall. One can usually find *someone* who is 'expecting' — and who would love a traditional quilt.

Materials required: 1) 90 cm x 60 cm. 2) 90 cm x 40 cm. 3) 90 cm x 20 cm, plus 90 cm x 60 cm of backing material plus 90 cm x 50 cm of terylene wadding

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## Play equipment for handicapped children bought by London Brownies and Guides

A party of Guides, Brownies, Guiders and Commissioners representing the three thousand members of the Movement from the County of London North West, attended the official handing over of the special children's play equipment they had purchased with the proceeds of their Jubilee Project (£800 was raised in the course of the project).

The presentation took place last October in the garden of Alison House, St John's Wood. Alison House is central London's short-stay home for physically and/or mentally handicapped young people.

The garden is now transformed into a well-equipped play area including a non-bumper see-saw, giant sandpit with play boat on top, a Wendy house converted from the potting shed, and many other smaller play items.



In the Wendy House, above

Photos by Nanciebel

The handing over was marked by the presentation to Mr Paul Martin, chairman of Alison House Management Committee of a framed plaque painted by a Brownie of the 1st Chelsea Pack (winner of the competition to produce a suitable commemorative picture) by Mrs Sheila Constantinidi, County Commissioner.

Brownies with their hand-made framed plaque, right



## ... AND PERKS FROM BERKS.



Above, The Hurley Brownies are pictured with their gifts and some of the young patients, while Brownie Guider Mrs Elizabeth Stoughton-Harris (rear left) looks on with helpers Mrs Frances Barnes and Mrs Pamela Mankin.

Nineteen members of the 1st Hurley Brownie Pack presented two picnic tables and a garden umbrella to young patients in the Rheumatic Unit at Cliveden Hospital last summer.

The presentation was made in recognition of the International Year of the Child, and the Brownies raised the £100 plus to buy the equipment, by holding a fun fair in Hurley Village Hall.

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# Camps for in Scotland

## The Road to Auchengillen Camp Site

*IT was a Ranger who started it all. She was one of the hundred who each year spend each part of their holiday time helping handicapped sister Guides of all sections at camps and holidays throughout the country. No doubt she went home thoroughly tired, — but thrilled with the memory of new friends made and of the enjoyment, enthusiasm and courage of the Rangers with whom she had camped.*

As with all Rangers returning from camp, her family heard all about it when she got home. Here is where our good fortune began because her father happened to be the Manager of Community Affairs in the Public Relations Department of the National Westminster Bank. He had a certain amount of money at his disposal for helping worthwhile projects and, as a result of his daughter's hard-working holiday, he offered £500 to the Girl Guides Association to be used for activities of its handicapped members on a Match-Support basis (£1 to be earned for every £1 given). It was decided that five Countries and Regions could benefit from this, so details of planned holidays were sent in, and in the five lucky Countries and Regions, work began to raise a further £100 to match the £100 already given to each one. This was in Jubilee Year and the Bank has continued its help for a further two years so that, in all, 15 projects have been helped by that extra money which has made all the difference to their organisers.

Plans carried through have included camps big and small, group visits to Holland and France, and various Ranger gatherings. To write about all of these would take far too much space, but reports and log books sent to the Bank tell of the thrill and excitement of those who took part each year. The generosity of the gifts has helped handicapped Guides and Rangers to attempt things that they may never have tried before and has opened new horizons for them.

Let parts of the report of Mrs Sheena Tulloch, Adviser for Handicapped Members in Scotland, on Adventure Camp '79 speak for all: —

**O**N SATURDAY, 30th June, the Advance Party of Adventure '79 arrived on site, in a convoy of assorted lorries, trucks, cars and other vehicles, bearing the equipment needed for 88 Guides (44 handicapped and 44 able-bodied) and about 35 Guiders.

At some time before midnight a general collapse took place, and the staff were not conspicuous for early rising the following day. All but the final preparations had, however, been made, and after devotions private and public, the site was checked for wheelchair hazards, such as boulders, broken glass, rusty nails and deep holes.

The girls soon began to arrive and, on allocation to their groups, were issued with a pack containing songbook, badge, postcards and labels to fill in to attach to a balloon as a gift from Upperward Division, South Lanarkshire. On Sunday night there was a Guides' Own Service.

No Guides camped as Units, physically handicapped, the able-bodied, blind, deaf and E.S.N. girls were all mixed in groups so that many camped together as strangers, and it must be the first time in history that on the first night at a Guide camp all the Guides were asleep by 11 p.m.!

On Monday morning, pony-trekking was the only organised activity. The rest of the Camp spent the morning settling in,



# Handicapped Guides and Wales



*Enter the Dragon: WALES, too, played its part in the International Year of the Child (motto: Children for Children). The photographs here are of a similar project to that undertaken by the Scottish girls; this one, too, was aided by the sponsorship of the National Westminster Bank.*



*The photographs above and below were taken at the Antur y ddraig (Adventure of the Dragon) camp in July 1979. Eleven handicapped girls took part in the camp, which was held at Glasbury-on-Wye.*



making gadgets and generally setting up their homes for the week. On Monday afternoon there was a wide game designed to make the girls explore the site. On completion of the game, each girl was given a small slice of wood with holes bored in it, on which to write her name, and a coloured lace (each sub-

camp had a different colour). For each activity she took part in during the week, she was given a different coloured bead to add to the lace, so by the end of the week each girl had a splendid necklace.

The choice of activities was wide — archery, pony-trekking, dancing, making musical instruments, pioneering, wayfaring, hike cooking, music making, hiking, some Badges were tested and the variety of crafts was unbelievable — macramé, fabric printing, wooden necklaces, pencil people, plaster casts, modelling, miniature gardens, painting, fabric painting, natural material painting, leaves and twigs incorporated into collages — and so on. All the handicrafts took place in the large marquee called Gentry Hall as most of its hire was paid for by the A. H. Gentry Memorial Fund. The cost of the materials was, of course, phenomenal, and it would be impossible to list all the people who contributed to this, the cost of pony trekking, archery, disco, hire of the covered accommodation and general activities. We can only offer our heartfelt thanks to all concerned.

Each morning and afternoon, the girls took turns at different activities which allowed them to meet girls from the other groups.

On Tuesday night, we had a central campfire, most ably and enjoyably conducted by Miss Elspeth Irvine, Adviser for Handicapped Members for Ulster, and her sister, Mrs Florence Warden. They had brought four handicapped Irish girls with them and a very able-bodied Young Leader. We were all completely won over by the vitality and charm of our Irish contingent, and can only wish them 'Haste ye back'. Their contribution to the fun and work was splendid.

Wednesday saw us heading for Stirling for the day. We split into two groups, one swimming at Stirling University pool, the other to the Thistle shopping centre — we all like to take presents home! We met for lunch at the University in brilliant sunshine, and the lovely green grass of the grounds was interrupted by a considerable patch of blue! Then we changed places.

On Thursday night, we had Radio Clyde disco, to which we invited a group of German Scouts who were staying in a building on the site, a Scout Camp also at Auchgillan and the Venture Scouts who had put up our most impressive gateway. This was a roaring success, and finished (under protest from the dancers) at 10 pm. All the wheelchair girls were taking part, and a good time was had by all. Even the older Guiders plugged their ears and enjoyed the happiness of the girls!

On Friday, we were honoured by a visit from the Scottish Chief Commissioner, Scottish Headquarters staff, and Mrs Gentry with her daughter. They lunched with us and shared in the fun and frolics of an 'It's A Knockout' contest, which was notable for the number of watery events and the amount of laughter involved! Mrs Gentry presented the rosettes — oddly everybody won something! Then, off went the gas-filled balloons for International Year of the Child.

That night we will gloss over the midnight feasts, the party in the hard cover and the tears from girls who did not want to go home!

Saturday came all too soon — the girls were collected, camp was struck (more hard work for the long-suffering Guiders when they got home as our only rain was on Friday night) and we went our separate ways. None of us will ever forget the way this camp 'gelled'. New friendships were made and outlooks widened, but the old spirit of Guiding and the Grace of God filled us all. We can only thank everybody who made it possible, either by giving us the money we needed, their time and their help. The appreciation of all we have been given is impossible to express, and we can only say 'Thank you and God Bless you'.



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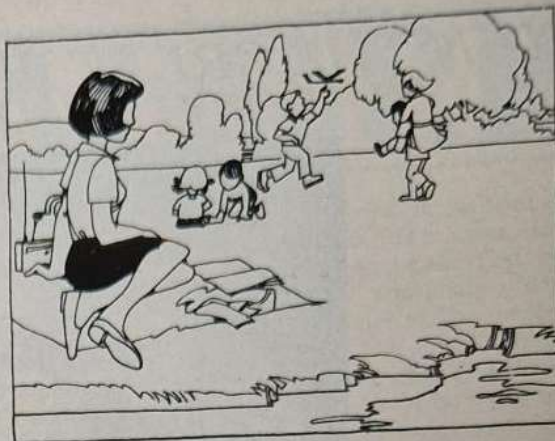
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# Go Well and Safely—Outings for all ages

## Water Safety



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It does not take many inches of water in which to drown or to be in difficulty — it is all around us — the unfenced garden pond where we hold our summer meetings, the shallow paddling pool and the ornamental lake in the park where we go for an evening treasure hunt, the canal or river bank, the rock pool and the reservoir where we go to observe nature. We organise such events as ordinary Unit Guiders, and because we do not intend to swim, we do not take a life-saver with us.

edges — warning about pushing each other in fun, and so on; then, when we are out, we should always be on the alert. Why not use the 'buddy' or partner system, where everyone is given a partner to take care of and check during the day out?

The Basic Rescue Skills are easy for all to learn and the staffs of many public pools, PE teachers, or life guards, might be able to help you on your way to learning such skills. They fall into two main sections — reaching and throwing. Reaching means stretching out a hand, piece of clothing or a pole (whatever is first available), making sure you are firmly secured to the bank, to a fence or a tree so that you will not be pulled

perfect, because drowning people will grab for anything within reach, but will not stretch for it if it is thrown out

of their reach.

How about getting a good 10 m. rope to take out with you for such outdoor events?

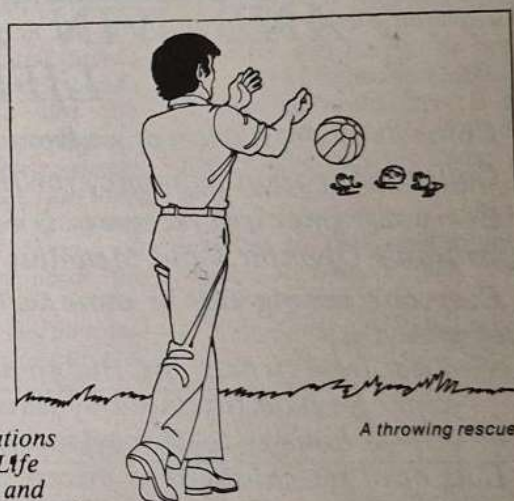


Do NOT obstruct warning notices.

The Brownies have a Water Rescuer badge which trains them to help or rescue other people without endangering themselves, and warns them about various types of water areas which can be dangerous in their home locality, but how many Guiders and Young Leaders can cope?

Let us prepare our girls beforehand to take care near water — not to stretch too far for that lovely flower growing in the pool, or a piece of drift wood which is just out of reach — give a reminder before the event about the dangers of running and walking too near the cliff or river

into the water yourself. Throw whatever is to hand, a rope or ball for the person to catch. It is essential to practise until



A throwing rescue

Illustrations from 'Life Saving and Water Safety' (an RLSS publication)

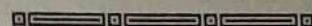


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Below; fording a river.



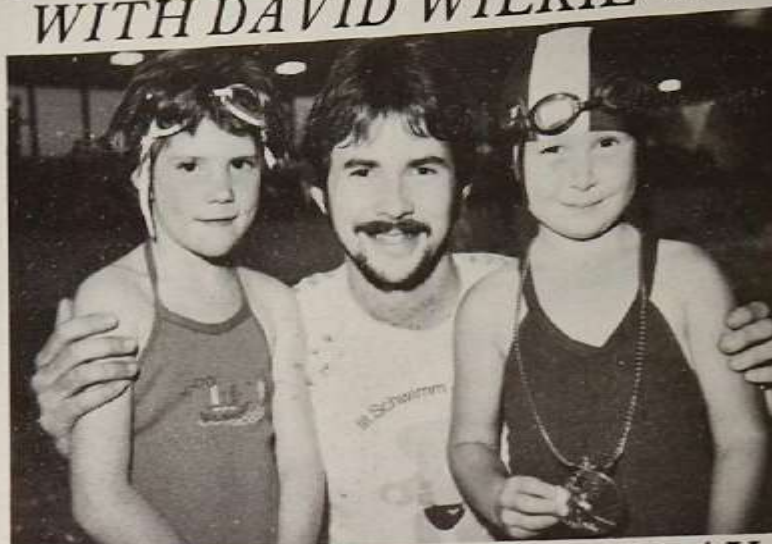
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# PRACTICAL P.R.

Anyone involved in Guiding is automatically involved in Public Relations. Guiding is part of the community and our image is on show all the time. The fact that everyone is involved doesn't alter the need for special help with communications and publicity and it is obvious and essential that those working in PR have to be communicated with before they can communicate. A Public Relations Adviser has to be involved and informed at all times.

Public Relations has often been defined as the 'deliberate, planned and sustained effort to establish and maintain mutual understanding between an organisation and its public.' To many people this brings to mind a report in the local paper of a jumble sale or a Queen's Guide, but it's much, much more than that. Unfortunately, there are many people who have only the vaguest idea of our activities, and it appears that we still have a job to do in selling the idea of Public Relations at every level so that we may more effectively sell Guiding to the public.

The basic principles of promoting a voluntary movement are exactly the same as those applied when selling a commercial product. Forward planning is the first vital step, though, of course, unforeseen events will crop up, but that's all part of the excitement of the job. Ideally, promotions and publicity for events should be planned for the year ahead after discussions have determined the areas to be covered. To draw up a campaign you need to analyse your product, your market and your media. For instance: there's no point in trying to publicise a rural flower show on national network television (though it has been attempted!). The problem of learning to distinguish our market has led a few to believe that Guiding should be making constant headline news in the national papers. A sense of perspective is needed and one should remember that for most people 'Guiding' means the Unit down the road.

All newspapers have their own market based on readership. The nationals, whether they sell on the basis of responsible political/social coverage, page three titillation or human interest stories will rarely rate Guiding news as appropriate to their markets. We are not controversial, we are not titillating and we don't promote human interest stories. Even national promotions with sponsorship are hard to sell to the national media. Generally speaking it's the bad news that sells.

Our regional press coverage is still on the upward path. Many areas have had great success in the last year with full page pictorial spreads and good feature articles, though there is a tendency to show too much of the adults in photographs.

It is essential that Press releases are absolutely accurate as these reports are often carried almost verbatim in the Press. A professional journalist needs the facts in as few words as possible. Smart headlines and facetiousness are to be avoided — if the journalist

wishes to re-write in his own style he will do so. The main details should be given in the first paragraph with subsidiary details appearing in descending order of importance so that the minimum of difficulty will be caused to the sub-editor. Copy should be typed using double line spacing and good margins on one side of the paper only, and don't forget the name, address and phone number for contact and the date of issue.

It is only too easy to develop an over-suspicious attitude towards the Press. Perhaps we don't always get the sort of reports we may like but reporters also have their problems and a News Editor to please. In the commercial world there is an old adage which states — "It doesn't matter what they say about you as long as they spell your name right." I can't see many Guiders subscribing to that philosophy, but, maybe, somewhere, there is a grain of truth in it.

Anita Maunsell,  
Publicity Secretary, CHQ.

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**MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**



# We Help At Home. We Have Fun Out of Doors

This is the time of year when everything seems to get moving again after the long dark days of winter.

The excitements of Christmas and New Year are over and spring is on the way. It is the best time of the year, surely, for Brownies to 'Help at Home' and 'Have Fun Out of Doors'.

Let's have a spring cleaning Pow-wow. How can Brownies be of help at home? Is there a Brownie wanting to do a special cleaning job? Do any cupboards need cleaning out — if a Brownie tackles this, she will have to work long enough to put all the things back again too! Can



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they clean brass or do some polishing? People often give things a special clean in the spring, so Brownies should be sure to find out exactly what is needed.

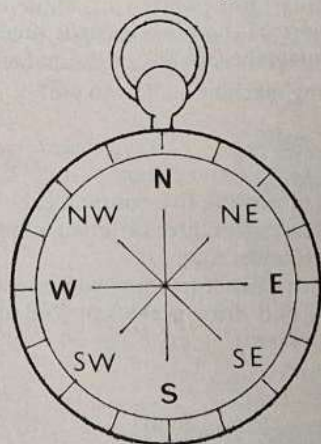
Maybe she could amuse her younger brothers and sisters while her mother is extra busy. 'My Mummy lets me make a cup of tea for her,' one Brownie might say, or 'I can iron my Dad's handkerchiefs.'

How about spring cleaning the bedroom? How long since toys and books were last sorted out? Are there some things the Brownies are too old for now, that could be used for the Toddlers who come to the local church? Perhaps your Pack could have a second-hand book and toy sale and invite the neighbouring Brownie Pack? What is to be done with the money — an Easter good turn? Daffodils for elderly people? Easter eggs

for the handicapped children Tawny teaches? Little plants for an Easter garden at church? Watch out, there a Venture coming up in all this. Someone might have to mend the toys, wash the dolls' clothes, price the books. If we invite the other Pack, we will have to send them a proper invitation, and give them a drink of orange and their Brown Owl a cup of tea. Shall we let Mums and Dads and little brothers and sisters come? Helpful suggestions might follow from the Brownies themselves: 'My Mummy has some old plates and saucers in the shed. Shall we have an old china stall after church parade, Brown Owl? We could ask the people if they can find any when they do their spring cleaning. We would have to wash all the things.'

Hey, which Venture was this, spring cleaning?

What 'out of doors' possibilities are in the vicinity of your meeting place? Even if you only have a concrete playground you have the sky and the roadway nearby. We may think we are unlucky in our meeting place, but there are very few places not within a short distance of a park or trees. A Cornish Guider once told me that her Brownie Pack, with three beaches to choose from, would think our well-lit, traffic free shopping precinct just across the road was great fun with



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hundreds of things to see! Have you tried a compass challenge? Set your compass by the oak tree (or in the middle of the precinct). Six paces south, six paces east and what is that tree you can see in front of you? (or how much is that doll's pram in the window?).

To get anywhere we have to start from where we are, whether it's measuring footprints in the snow or seeing how long it takes the horse-chestnut buds to open.

Perhaps someone in the Pack has a neighbour or a grandparent with a small patch of garden he can spare so we can plant seeds for flowers or vegetables.

'When do we plant lettuce and how long do they take to grow?'. Six months can seem a very long time to the average eight-year-old. Can we really look after the garden all that time, and perhaps



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bring vegetables to church for Harvest Festival? Steady on, they will have the Autumn Venture planned already, given half a chance. And so we go on, helping at home, having fun out of doors, being a Brownie Guide.

Which of the Eight Points will we cover with these activities? Could Brownies have been helped with Journey challenges?

Will there have been opportunities for self-government, for keeping the Promise?

Will you, the Guider, have a chance to stand back and watch the individual Brownie progress. Yes, Sally did give away some of her books for the Toddlers' corner. Progress? She never gave anything away before. Yes, Wendy let all her Six arrange flowers for the Easter garden. Progress? She really can do it much better herself.

Have we brought home and Brownies closer together? Will the spring out of doors Ventures carry us on to the Autumn Harvest?

Jo Shelton

**BROWNIE training**



# In . . . and out

At our last Patrol Leaders' Council meeting we looked, as usual, at the Patrols' outline plans for the next few weeks. The Robin Patrol Leader announced that they had planned to go out once a month during next term. We asked what they were going to do when they got there — embarrassed silence — they didn't know. This led to quite a discussion about doing things outside during the winter months, and the lack of outdoor activities appearing on the 8 point record sheets. Of course winter is a good time for doing things indoors, but on looking at our sheets again, particularly under the 'Becoming a Homemaker' section we discovered that the same things had appeared time and time again.

After much discussion on what could be done about this state of affairs the Patrol Leaders asked the Guiders to help. During last term we had discovered some of our Patrols were doing little or nothing on their own as a Patrol. We had remedied that by providing initially a short list of suggestions from which they could plan their Programmes if they wished. The lists had gradually got longer and ideas less detailed — pointing Patrols to resources and suggesting ideas from *Guide Handbook*, *TODAY'S GUIDE* and *Activities and Games for Patrols*.



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This time the Guides suggested lists again but said they didn't need to be too detailed. We spent a lot of time thinking and talking about this and decided not to do as we had before — four to five ideas and space for Patrols to fill in their plans. They had all passed that stage and had got into the routine of writing their plans into their Patrol files. Instead we made several sets of cards of suggestions and made a couple available each week (one homemaker-biased and the other outdoor-biased). Past copies of *TODAY'S GUIDE* were found to be very useful, containing a wide range of ideas. We have tried to make suggestions on each card as wide as possible within each point and we hope they will cater for any Patrol wanting ideas. This is a sample of the sort of thing we thought might stimulate the Guides:

Sewing machine — how to use?  
oil?  
keep clean?

Mend a plug and change a fuse.  
Set a table for a five-course meal.  
Fold serviettes three different ways.  
Starch something.  
Ask Mrs Black to show you how to pluck and draw a chicken (NB she had offered).  
Chutney?  
Winter salad.  
Chinese/Indian food?  
Clean a cooker.

Looking at fungus, spore prints.  
Look at stars — pinhole slides (on black card), learn three constellations and be able to find them, find north by the stars.  
Snow — clear it, make igloos, tracks sledge.  
Rain gauge.  
What to wear outside — on winter hikes.  
Birds — feeding (pudding) observe,

Trees — shapes, buds.  
Breakfast hike (on Thinking Day? before school).



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Collect spiders webs (without the spiders).

We're finding three or four ideas are plenty for the Bluetits and the Bullfinches, but the Robins and Swallows are making their choices from several cards, while the Kingfishers and Nightingales are not using the cards at all. The Kingfishers, stimulated by the challenge to do something different, are working for Laundress Badge, and the Nightingales are working for Explorer Pennant.

These Patrols made notes in their Patrol files of some of the suggestions — for future reference (tip from our Young Leader).

We are quite prepared for some Patrols to take all evening over some of the ideas — and for an occasional missed Meeting when, for instance, the whole Patrol finds out about sewing machines, and Guide night is the only night everyone could get together!

By encouraging Guides to write down their plans on separate sheets in their Patrol files we have found that making up 8 point record sheets has been much easier — especially as this doesn't seem to happen very often!

We hope that by the next Patrol Leaders' Council meeting Patrols will have had the opportunity to try different things under both of these points and will also have progressed towards becoming self-programming, self-governing Patrols.

**Jane Lilley**

**GUIDE training**



# Home and Out-of-doors

**H**ave you ever heard the comment 'That is a really good Ranger Unit; they are all experienced walkers and back-packers'? Or perhaps we say 'The District Unit is very musical. There are four guitar players, and they are super at campfires'. Maybe we overhear 'She is a Ranger Guider with a super Unit which does an awful lot for old people in the City'. All these are very pleasing comments but how often do we hear it said of one Unit that it has a wide spread of interests and a varied Programme, or of another that it has indoor interests and follows many outdoor pursuits as well? Surely this should be our aim; to achieve a balance of interest in our Units and our Programmes. We should try to overcome our Rangers' tendencies (and our own!) to be 'outdoor' or 'indoor' types and endeavour to achieve a varied Programme. We aim to help mould well-balanced girls who are capable of running a home, enjoying the out-of-doors, appreciating the arts and contributing as citizens to the life of our society.

When the Rangers plan their Programme for each term or year we should encourage them to look at the overall plan and ensure it is well-balanced. The Eight Point Programme is a very useful guide for them. As well as satisfying more Rangers a well balanced Programme might help to interest an 'outdoor' Ranger in cake decorating or a 'home-biased' Ranger in golf! Another useful aid to Programme planning is the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme with its emphasis on all-round experience.

It is an interesting challenge to see how we can combine out-of-door with indoor activities and so see the essential links between the two. Cooking, menu-planning, dietetics,

food storage can all obviously be applied to home or to Camp. We can try adventurous recipes in camp or cook in just one pot at home. The gardener in the Unit can enjoy growing flowers and learn to appreciate their beauty more by learning how to arrange them for the home or can enjoy growing vegetables and appreciate their taste and freshness by cooking them.

Photography and painting can lead us really to appreciate the countryside or town in which we live and the resultant studies can be used to decorate interiors. Sheep's wool could be collected on a ramble and spun and woven into cloth. Dyes can be made from natural materials (lichens? onion skins?) and then used to tie-and-dye. Wild fruits can be gathered and preserved in such diverse ways as blackberry chutney, salted hazelnuts, or elderberry wine.

and treatment for exposure on the hills and this knowledge of hypothermia can in turn be used to understand some of the dangers facing the elderly in the winter. And, of course, music-making can lead to concerts indoors, to raise money or to entertain the elderly, and to campfire singing out of doors.

We need to guard against an indoor Programme for winter and an outdoor Programme for summer. Winter walking (or even camping for the more experienced) can be very enjoyable if we are properly trained and equipped. The summer provides us with flowers for arranging indoors and fruits for preserving.

Let us therefore aim for a truly well-balanced Programme and try to link the out-of-doors with the home as often as we can, in the hope



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A talk by a forester on trees could be linked with a talk on uses of different woods in furniture-making and house-building. A study of farming would lead to a look at dairy products or meats.

A first aid course could combine home nursing with recognition of

that when our Rangers are aware of all the options, they will be found to be good all-rounders whose interests and pursuits interweave in as diverse a range as possible.

## Hilary Pickup

# RANGER training



# Home and Away

'Some day, sooner or later, you will have to make a home.'  
(Guide Handbook Ch. 7.)

How very true this is. To some the opportunity comes early — to the Brownie helping Mum with the new baby, or making her little patch at Pack Holiday 'her very own'; to the Guide looking after Dad and the family when Mother falls ill or keeping her possessions tidy in the Patrol tent and later on to the Ranger making her college study or nurse's bed-sit into home for the time being.

Homemaking is innate in most of us, revealing itself in early childhood when furniture is constantly re-arranged in a doll's house and a doll's tea party is a very serious matter, until the day when we have our own home in which to express our own personality. Homemaking runs like a thread through all the eight points of the Programme, creativity, relationships, service and planning. In these days of convenience foods, the DIY furniture kit, the embroidery pack, and entertainment on TV, it is hard for girls to develop an individual taste or line unless we help them. We need also to help them to make the best of what they have, so that the girl living in the high rise flat is revelling in her spectacular view and the compactness of her home rather than moaning about some lack of amenity, and that she is able to offer the time she *doesn't* have to spend mowing the lawn to a local group.

Sometimes, as Commissioners, we take all the knowledge needed for the Homecraft skills for granted and assume that the necessary training will already have been given either by the girls' mothers or in Home Economics at school. However good these may have been, however, there are always the 'extras', the flower arranging, gardening, household repairs, creative crafts, budgeting, cake icing, child care, home decorating and so on. Through her contacts the Commissioner may know experts in these skills who are prepared to come along to a District meeting and help Guiders to further their skills before passing them on to their Units.

Many of the home-making skills come into their own on Pack Holiday and at Camp which are the culmination of our year's training and where each can make her own contribution, whether in cooking, tidying tent, most thorough Patrol at duties, entertaining or producing monsters or flower arrangements. When we warrant a Guider are we always honest enough to make it clear that the responsibility for seeing that 'the girls in her Unit have opportunities for camping and/or outdoor pursuits appropriate to their section' (Commissioners' Hand-



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book, p49) or do we gloss over this and hope something will turn up?

How then as a Commissioner can we help? Our Guiders will be turning to us for the answers. First we must provide opportunities for both home and outdoor skills on a District level — Brownie Revels, Thinking Day party, District camp, day camp, outing for old or handicapped, bird-watching or conservation. We should enlist help from those with special knowledge, the CA, Pack Holiday Adviser, WI members, Flower Arrangers' club, local DIY shop or a skilled father or a Scouter. Many are willing to give an evening session and if these are based locally and transport is shared you will get all your Guiders there. Then check your list of Badge Testers. Do all your Guiders use the same ones or are some Badges tested on the assumption only that the instruction had been given — eg by the Home Economics teacher at school?

Perhaps this is the time to re-read pages 43 and 119 of the Commissioners' Handbook. At Unit meetings talk to the girls as well as the Guiders. Look at their

Interest Badges. Does a Unit with arms covered with Badges worry you at all — standards? Be prepared to pass on your own skills — in *your* own home perhaps and what about your LA and Trefoil Guild members?

A final quote from the Guide Guiders' Handbook. 'Using their skills in real situations is what Guides need and want. A science can be studied but an art must be practised and applied and enjoyed. You will have found the way to help your Guides towards becoming makers of happy homes not only in the future but for their families now.' This applies equally to Brownies and Rangers whether at HOME or AWAY. IN or OUT of doors.

Once, at camp, I sent a Patrol of Guides to help an elderly couple who were in difficulties pitching their tent. The Guides came back very amused that inside the tent was an embroidered sampler saying 'Home Sweet Home' — but one Guide got it right — Home is where you are'.

N M Shaw



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**DISTRICT training**



# DOUBLE ACROSTIC 25

- A. Scotland's emblem. (7)
- B. "Books in the \_\_\_\_\_ brooks". (7) Shakespeare
- C. Shortage beheaded. (5)
- D. Bought at a fair. (7)
- E. Annie was a little one. (6)
- F. This native is found here in Diana's company. (6)
- G. Boy with a letter name has almost too much to carry. (5)
- H. More can becomes a love affair. (7)
- I. Exotic flower. (6)
- J. Untied but together. (6)
- K. Nottinghamshire. (5)
- L. Fade into the need to use a sign language. (4)
- M. There were silver ones among the gold. (7)
- N. Shadow. (6)
- O. A speech of praise. (6)
- P. Set aside. (6)
- Q. Scottish delicacy. (7)
- R. Stretched on it? (4)
- S. A lot of West on the Norfolk coast. (9)
- T. A masquerade dress used in a game. (6)
- U. A cereal crop. (5)
- V. By ear. (5)
- W. An inspector whose shadow is the time. (6)
- X. Used to spear fish. (4)
- Y. Indian soldier. (6)
- Z. It augurs well for tomorrow. (6)

A small prize will be awarded for the first correct entry opened on the 20th of each month. Send entries to: 'Acrostic', The Editor, GUIDER, The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, SW1W 0PT.

Solve the clues and write the answer in the numbered grid, right. Transfer the clues to the corresponding numbered squares in the grid, below. When this is complete, you will have a quotation from a book, the title and author of which will be found in the initial letters of the answers to the clues.

## Solution to Double Acrostic No. 24 (January GUIDER)

I went to help him then, but God! if only you'd seen him gettin' to the shore with the fish still jumpin' up an' down inside his jersey an' him fightin' it an' swearin' an' stumblin' over the rocks, you would have laughed fit to cry.

Lightly Poached — Lillian Beckwith

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The winner of Acrostic no. 23 (December GUIDER) was Miss R M Trevett

It would be appreciated if readers could attach to their entries a brief note about their preferred reading material, should they win a book prize.

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# TRAINING

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<b>February</b>	1-3 Making the Most of the District (District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders) 8-10 Oxfordshire 15-17 Commissioner Teams (by allo- cation) 29-2 General Training (Brownie and Guide Guiders who have held a Warrant for at least five years)	1-3 General Training — the Pro- gramme through Camps and Pack Holidays 8-10 1. Music in the Brownie Pack 2. Music in the Pack Certificate 15-17 General Training (Brownie and Guide Guiders who have held a Warrant for at least five years) 29-2 Greater Manchester West March	1-3 Brownie Guiders (preparations for Pack Holidays) 8-10 Districts 15-17 Guide and Ranger Guiders 29-2 Prospective Trainers March
<b>March</b>	7-9 1. Music in the Brownie Pack 2. Music in the Pack Certificate 14-16 South West England (by allo- cation) 21-23 General Training — The Pro- gramme through the Out-of-Doors Making the Most of the District (District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders) 28-30	7-9 Sheffield 14-16 Manchester 21-23 Humberside North 28-30 1. Planning Ahead Part I (Guiders of all Sections who have held a Warrant for at least three years) 2. General Training	7-9 Brownie and Guide Guiders (including booking from Glasgow North Division) 14-16 Chairmen of County Training Com- mittees 21-23 Brownie and Guide Guiders — side out or Outside in 28-30 Brownie and Guide Guiders
<b>April</b>	3-7 Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award (Easter) Course (for boys and girls from any operating authority) 11-13 Leicestershire 18-20† (1) Visual Arts and Crafts (2) Photography 25-27 West Glamorgan	4-7 London South West (Easter) 11-13 Making the Most of the District (District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders) 16-24 European Seminar (by invitation) 25-27 Commissioner Teams (by allo- cation)	3-7 Duke of Edinburgh's Award (Easter) Scheme — Residential Course 11-13 Brownie and Guide Guiders 18-20 Brownie and Guide Guiders (including booking from Dun- bartonshire) 25-27 Brownie and Guide Guiders (in- cluding booking from Renfrewshire)
<b>May</b>	2-4 Preparing for the Training Licence — Certificate and Specialist trainers and tutors (by allocation) 9-11 1. General Training 2. Dance Side Group 16-18 1. General Training 23-31 Family Week (Guiders with their husbands and children aged 2-8 years) Bank Holiday	2-5 London North East 9-11 North Yorkshire South 16-18 General Training 23-27 Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award course (for girls from any opera- ting Authority) Bank Holiday 30-1 1. Preparing for the Training Licence — Certificate and Special- ist Trainers and tutors (by allo- cation) June 2. General Training	2-4 Scottish Programme and Training Committee 9-11 Brownie and Guide Guiders (including booking from North Tyne side) 16-18 Brownie and Guide Guiders 23-25 Edinburgh Braid and other Trell Guilds
<b>June</b>	6-8 General Training 13-15 Ranger Guiders (General Training including help on expedition planning) 20-22 Middlesex North West 27-29 Making the Most of the District (District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders)	6-8 General Training 12-15 Friends of Waddow 20-22 Hertfordshire 27-29 1. Planning Ahead Part II (Guiders of all Sections who have held a Warrant for at least three years) 2. General Training	6-8 Scottish Handcraft Circle 13-15 Lightweight Camping for Ranger Guiders and Rangers 27-29/30 Patrol Leaders
<b>July</b>	11-13† Friends of Foxlease 14-21† Holiday Week (Guiders, Trefoil Guild and members, their friends and mothers) 26-2 South West England (by Aug. allocation)	4-6 1. Ranger Guiders 2. Dance — with a Ranger bias 11-13 1. Music in the Guide Company 2. Campfire Leaders and Pro- spectives 18-26 Holiday Period (Guiders with up to nine of their Guides or Rangers)	<b>Fees at Netherurd</b> Shared room per day £4.00 Double room per day £4.25 Single room per day £4.50 Deposit £1.00 Training for non-residents per weekend £0.50
	<b>Fees at Foxlease and Waddow</b> Shared room per day £5.50 Double room per day £6.00 Single room per day £6.50 Deposit of £2.00 cheque or postal order only  Please note these prices are for mem- bers of the Girl Guides and Scouts Associations only. For a full week prices are subject to a 15% discount	<b>Note:</b> Weekends marked † are subject to VAT	<b>County Weekends 1981</b> Is your County interested in County Weekend at Foxlease Waddow? See HQ Notices details of how to apply.



# CALENDAR

<b>BRONEIRION</b> Llandinam, Mont, Powys SY17 5DE Tel: Caersws 204	<b>LORNE</b> Craigavad, Co Down, Ulster. Tel: Holywood 0231 3180	<b>GLENBROOK</b> Bamford, Nr. Sheffield, S30 2AL Tel: (Bamford) 043 34 567
9 Welsh Duke of Edinburgh's Award County Co-ordinators 15-17 First Aid and Safety Regulations in the Unit 22-24 Celebrating 'Thinking Day' in Wales 29-2 Pack Holiday Training March	1-3 South Down 6-10 District Team 15-17 Brownie Guiders 22-24 West Belfast	15-17 International Weekend — a Pro- gramme linked to Thinking Day (for Guiders and Rangers)  Glenbrook may also be booked for week- ends or mid-week periods by self-cater- ing groups.
7-9 General Training (places reserved for Clywd) 14-16 General Training (places reserved for Anglesey and Pembrokeshire) 21-23 General Training (places reserved for Montgomeryshire)	2-4 Armagh 7-9 South Antrim 14-16 North Down 21-23 Derry County 28-30 South East Belfast	14-16 Leadership in the Hills (Guiders only)
3-6 Patrol Leaders (Thursday- Easter) Tuesday 10-15 Patrol Leaders (Thursday-Tues- day) 18-20 Welsh Trefoil Guilds 25-27 General Training (places reserved for Cheshire Forest)	4-6 Available for Pack Holidays (Easter) 18-20 Arts — Song and Dance 25-27 (To be confirmed)	25-27 (1) Canoeing — training and assessment (Groups for Guiders and Rangers) (2) Hillwalking and Rockclimbing (Groups for Guiders and Rangers)
2-5 Young Leaders 9-11 General Training (places reserved for Hereford) 17 County Personnel Day Conference 18-20 General Training (Sunday to Tues- day) 24-29 Patrol in Action (Groups of not less than four Guides from a Patrol) Bank Holiday 30-1 General Training (places reserved for Cardiff and East Glamorgan)	<b>Fees at Lorne</b> Per day (Ulster Guiders only) £3.50 Per day (others) £5.00	16-18 Adventure Course (for Rangers who have not been to Glenbrook)
<b>Fees at Broneirion</b> Shared room per day £4.00 Double room per day £4.25 Single room per day £4.50 Deposit £2.00		20-22 An Introduction to Glenbrook (for Adult Leaders who have not been to Glenbrook) See HQ Notices

**Fees at Glenbrook**  
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Shared room (for weekend course)  
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## 'GENERAL' TRAINING AT ALL CENTRES ARE FOR BROWNIE AND GUIDE GUIDERS

### How to apply to a Training Centre

Any Guider may herself apply to attend a training course at the Centres, provided she has reached the 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 s.a.e. 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 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 able to stay over until Monday to enjoy the surrounding country and other amenities of the Centre are welcome to do so.

### BURSARY HELP AVAILABLE

For full details of how to apply, and who is eligible for Bursaries, District Commissioners should write to the Training Secretary, CHQ (Scottish Commissioners should apply to Scottish Headquarters). Applications must reach CHQ at least two weeks before the date of the Training; Bursaries cannot be issued in retrospect.

The Fee Bursary entitles the Guider to £3.00 for a two-day weekend and £1 for each additional day. This is deducted from the fees at the Training Centre.

The Fare Bursary (available only for travel to the nearest Training Centre) carries a rebate of a Guider's travel expenses in excess of £3.00. This is paid at the Training Centre.

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# Camps and Holidays

## Beaverbrook Lodge

Applications should be sent to the Secretary, Foxlease, giving alternative dates and enclosing an initial deposit of £1.00 (which is non-returnable) and a foolscap sae. Priority will be given to applicants who have not already stayed in Beaverbrook Lodge. The accommodation is suitable for handicapped Members. Applications for the period 1st April-30th September, 1980 will be accepted now.

## Foxlease Annexe

Makes an ideal centre for Rangers. Available Easter, Spring Holiday and periods in the summer. For details apply to The Secretary, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants, enclosing a sae.

## Foxlease Camp-sites

Applications for sites next year will be considered now. They should be addressed to the Secretary and the envelope marked 'Camp'. Suggested dates with alternatives and approximate numbers should be stated, and whether an equipped site is required. Camps may begin on any weekday. Some sites are suitable for the handicapped.

A 50p deposit (which is forfeited if the booking is cancelled) and a foolscap sae should be enclosed.

## Waddow Cottage and Caravan

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

## Waddow Camp-sites

Applications for sites next year will be considered now. They should be addressed to the Secretary and the envelope marked 'Camp'. Suggested dates with alternatives and approximate numbers should be stated and whether an equipped site is required. It is preferred that Camps begin on Saturday.

A 50p deposit (which is forfeited if the booking is cancelled) and a foolscap sae should be enclosed.

## Waddow Pack Holiday House.

Applications for Pack Holidays in 1980 will be considered now, and should be sent to the Secretary. The application must be accompanied by a written recommendation from the Guider's CA or Pack Holiday Adviser and a foolscap sae enclosed.

## Glenbrook, near Sheffield

Applications for 1981 will be accepted now and should be sent to the Guider-in-Charge, Glenbrook, giving alternative dates and enclosing a foolscap sae. Priority is given to applicants who have not previously stayed at Glenbrook.

Accommodation available in the house for 30, or in the flat upstairs for ten. Groups must be self-catering, and must guarantee 20 in the house or six in the flat. A number of activities are available, including canoeing, hill-walking, rock climbing, etc.

## Glenbrook Camp-sites

Six campsites available, two suitable for handicapped members, situated in partly wooded grounds. All sites are unequipped. For further information about camping and activities available, write to the Secretary, Glenbrook, enclosing a foolscap sae.

## Blackland Farm, East Grinstead, Sussex

Equipped and unequipped sites available with facilities for swimming and pioneering (for which equipment can be borrowed). Also 'Restrop', a furnished bungalow for 25 (bunk beds for 20), and 'Barkly Cottage' with accommodation for 16 in single and bunk beds. For details write to the Warden, enclosing sae.

## Brownsea Island

Eight sites are available for Guide and Scout Camps from Easter to 1st October, and South Shore Lodge sleeping 18 plus Leaders. For full details apply to Mrs B Duttfield, 16 Talbot Drive, Poole, Dorset. BH12 5ED (enclosing foolscap sae).

## Broneirion, Llandinam, Powys

Holiday flats are available all the year round for family holidays or for parties of up to 12 Rangers with their Guider. Self-catering, fully equipped, with metered electricity. Apply to Guider-in-Charge, Broneirion.

## Broneirion Camp-site and Brownie House

Applications for Campsite and Brownie House will be considered now, and should be sent to: Miss P Lynch, 3c Pentwyn Court, Whitechurch, Cardiff CF4 7BY, enclosing sae.

Bookings for the Brownie House, outside school holidays, and for Guide and Ranger groups, should be sent to the Guider-in-Charge, Broneirion.

## Ynysgarn, Criccieth, North Wales

Applications for the use of two unequipped sites within a few minutes of the sea can be made to: Mrs Griffith, Swyn-y-Gwynt, Penrhyndeudraeth, Gwynedd, enclosing a foolscap sae for site information sheet.

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

Applications for campsites will be taken now. One site is suitable for the handicapped.

Applications for the Brownie House will be taken now (form of application available). During Scottish school holiday periods (Easter, July, half August), priority will be given to Scottish packs. This is suitable for the handicapped Brownies.

A three-berth caravan is also available.

## Holiday at Lorne

Lorne will be open as a holiday centre during July and August. In pleasant grounds with lovely views and quiet surroundings on the shore of Belfast Lough. Lorne is only six miles from Belfast and is a good centre for sight-seeing tours.

Special terms for parties of Guides

taking the house and wishing to do their own catering.

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

## Lorne Camp-sites

Lorne offers fully equipped or unequipped camp-sites with solid shelter. Calor gas available. Applications should be sent to Mrs F Hartley, 1 Station View, Carnalea, Bangor, Co Down. Tel: Bangor 67088.

## Irene McKibbin Memorial Cottage, Lorne

A cottage available for Ranger holidays. For details apply to Miss Hilda Hirst, 119 Haypark Avenue, Belfast 9, enclosing sae.

## Magilligan Camp-sites

Three fully equipped sites with double calor gas stoves for 25 to 30 campers. Two miles of sands. Large three-room hut with an open fireplace. For details apply to Mrs R F Scott, Derrymore House, 54 Bolea Road, Limavady, Co Londonderry, enclosing sae.

## Glen Road Camp-sites (nr Lorne)

Fully equipped for 40 campers (one large and two small camps). Excellent hut for solid shelter and electricity. Bookings should be sent to Mrs F R Lee, 45 Gortland Park, Belfast BT5 7NO, enclosing sae.

## Olave House and Baden Powell House, London

Due to problems arising over non-receipt of Holiday Forms, please could all forms for parties at Baden-Powell House and Olave House be sent to the Camp Adviser for Kensington and Chelsea: Miss S. Orsi, 407 Fulham Road, London SW10. Tel: 01-352 9506.

*\*At present it is felt that neither house is really suitable for Brownies.*

## Camp Activity Advisers

Camp Activity Advisers are needed for Foxlease, Waddow, Glenbrook and Blackland Farm during the peak camping weeks during Spring Bank Holiday (at the end of May) and from July to the last weekend in August.

We would be happy to receive offers from Guiders for one or more weeks. At Foxlease and Waddow you will live in the house, and at Blackland Farm and Glenbrook you have a caravan. Two friends working together are very welcome. All expenses are paid, so if you can get to any of these places, please apply!

Those who have done this job before have thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and Camp Activity Advisers are free to suggest and organise any type of outdoor activity, craft, etc., which will appeal to the Guides and are suitable for the sites. Guiders will need to have had some experience, and if you are applying for the first time, would you please enclose a recommendation from your CA. If you would like details, please write giving the place in which you are interested and the dates you can offer, to Miss S Armstrong, Training Secretary, CHQ.



# H.Q. NOTICES...

Stop Press: March *GUIDER* will have a regional flavour, and will contain special features on Manchester and the North West. Don't miss this issue. **Editor**

## Training Diploma Award

Miss Margaret Sinclair, County Durham & South Tyne, (Guide).

## Thinking Day/Founder's Day Services

23rd February, 1980  
Westminster Abbey and St. Margaret's Church, Westminster

Admission to these Services is by ticket only, and we regret to inform you that all tickets have now been allocated in respect of both places of worship.

Please note that a ticket guarantees admission, but does not guarantee a seat.

## Thinking Day Fund

1978 £21222

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Contributions, by cheque or postal order payable to The Girl Guides Association — not cash — should be sent to:

The Chief Accountant,  
The Girl Guides Assn.,  
17-19 Buckingham Palace Rd,  
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Please mark the envelope 'Thinking Day' and include the name and address of the sender and the Unit, District, etc. A stamped addressed envelope MUST be enclosed if a receipt is required.

## Work in Belgium

Do you want to improve your French? Would you enjoy working in a Belgian Guide house? Applications are invited from members of the Movement aged 18+, to work for three months on an au pair basis at Mozet in SE Belgium. For fuller details, please apply to your County Commonwealth and International Adviser.

## PR Information Leaflet

FACTS AND FIGURES — a new information leaflet containing basic facts on the Association's structure, membership, adult support groups, history, aims and World Guiding — is available from the Press and Public Relations Department, CHQ. Send 15p in stamps for 20 free copies. Orders over 20 — 2p each plus postage and packing.

## CHQ Musical Instruments

We are very pleased to announce that Mrs Mildred Owen-Hughes, who gave the Association two flutes in 1976, has now presented to us an oboe. At Mrs Owen-Hughes' request, it will be known as "Somerset".

This is the first oboe in the CHQ collection, and is a student's instrument.

Applications for the loan of 'Somerset' for a period of two years are now invited from Guides and Rangers.

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for selling purposes 54.05p

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Income yield 5.37%

The income yield is based on the previous two dividends paid and the price on the date stated.

## Young Naturalist Camp, Foxlease

The second gathering for Young Naturalists is to be held in Beaverbrook Lodge, Foxlease, from 24th-31st May, 1980. Guides, Rangers or Young Leaders over the age of 14 at the time of the event, having camped for the equivalent of two weeks, and used to being out in all weathers should apply for details to the Guider-in-Charge, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants SO4 7DG.

## County Weekends in 1981

Counties wishing to book a County weekend at Foxlease or Waddow should apply in writing to the Training Secretary CHQ not later than the 1st March 1980. The programme for the whole of 1981 is drawn up after this date and once this is completed no further applications can be considered. Bookings for Glenbrook should be sent to the Guider-in-Charge.

Owing to the increase in the number of requests received last year, priority will be given in 1981 to applicants from Counties which have not had a booking in 1980. This also applies to applications for Counties booking Glenbrook.

## Wanted ... Camp Activity Advisers!

How many times have you seen this notice in *GUIDER*? I had seen it many times and often wondered just what such advisers do.

Usually the summer months saw me busy arranging my own Unit's Camp, and often my own holidays as well, but some time ago I changed my job and this left me with time to spare during the school summer holidays. So my curiosity about the work of a Camp Activity Adviser got the better of me, and I decided to write to Headquarters, offering my services.

That first year, I went to Waddow, and last year, I was asked if I would go to Glenbrook. I had heard of Glenbrook, but had never been there, and had only a vague idea of where it was.

On looking at a map, I discovered it was only a few miles from where I was going on Pack Holiday, so I wrote confirming that I could go, and I also arranged to go across to Glenbrook with the Brownies for a visit.

I received a letter from Miss Carradus (Guider in Charge) giving me a brief outline of the jobs which would need to be done, which included issuing and checking equipment needed for the various activities, helping in the shop, showing visitors around, driving the minibus and helping with the activities, including hike cookery, foil cookery, and crafts.

During the first week all the sites were full, as was the house. Here was a wonderful opportunity to meet Guiders, Guides and Rangers from various parts of the country. Part of the job was to visit all the camps where I was often invited to meals and camp fires, and I met a Guider whom I had seen last summer at Waddow. What a small world Guiding is! There were also opportunities to join in such activities as hillwalking, climbing, canoeing, visiting caves, and archery, but I never got the chance to try them all. Never mind, there is always another time. Glenbrook is in a lovely part of Derbyshire. There are lots of interesting places to see and beautiful scenery, so if you have the time to spare next year, why don't you offer to help at one of the training centres?

Wherever you go you are sure to be very welcome. You will be busy, meals often at odd hours, but what an opportunity to really see Guiding with the girls, as our Founder invented it.

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# Promises, Promises . . . .

## THE BROWNIE's 'Promise Adventurer' series helps children's understanding of their Brownie Promise

**P**ART of our responsibility as Brownie Guiders is to interpret the Promise for our Brownies — to put it into practical terms which they can understand — and to help them grow in their understanding of it. We must try to make it real for them so that it becomes an everyday part of our Brownies' lives. Brownies are at an age where doing is all important, and I am sure that all of us are looking for new ways of helping the Brownies understand what is meant by 'Duty to God' and serving the Queen.

This is what a new series of Promise Adventurer articles in *THE BROWNIE* does. For ten months, starting from February, Ianto, who comes from Wales, challenges the Brownies to find out and do simple things connected with their Promise. The series is written by Margaret Irwin, who writes the delightful 'Brownie Man' Promise Corner cartoons, and the aim is to help the Brownies, through a series of fairly simple challenges, discover new ways of putting their Promise into practice. When a certain number of Challenges have been completed, the Brownie can write to the Programme and Training Department at CHQ and she will receive a certificate in return.

These articles are written for the Brownies, themselves, but to get the best from them, they will need your assistance. It would be helpful if you would:

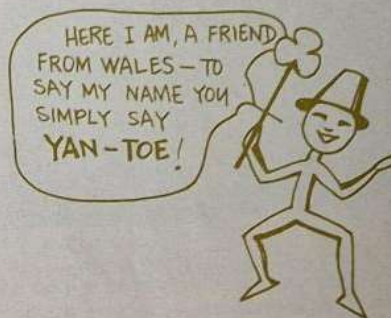
1. Encourage as many Brownies as possible to take *THE BROWNIE* magazine so that they can take part.
2. Point out the series to the Brownies and encourage them to participate.
3. Provide back-up activities during the Pack meetings.
4. Encourage the Brownies to write to CHQ with their completed Challenges.

If very few of your Brownies take *THE BROWNIE* magazine, why not include a few activities to stimulate interest in your next meeting? A Brownie Magazine Quiz — each six is given a copy of the same magazine and

Illustrations  
by  
Jennetta  
Vise (top)  
and  
Jean de  
Lemos



Above is Angus who was the Promise Adventurer character from 1978 and below is Ianto — you'll be seeing more of him in the new Promise Adventurer series which starts in *THE BROWNIE* in February.



the Guider asks questions, the answers to which can be found in the magazine. First correct answer scores 2, any other correct answer 1. A Brownie Magazine evening — all activities based on recent things in the magazine; a game, something to make, puzzles, story, prayers, etc. Have parents in at the end.

Pow-wow would be the place to encourage participation — who has seen? — wouldn't it be fun if? — what is this week's challenge? By taking part in the Challenges, the Brownies will be supplementing what you are able to do during the Pack meeting.

You can supplement what they are doing by including extra activities for the Pack in your weekly programme. The first month's challenges tie up with Thinking Day, and are about Brownie friends overseas. Could you include a game about the meaning of the World Badge in your Pack programme; use the activity 'Know Your Friends' in Pow-wow, with a picture from one of the countries included in the article; try 'Run and Find'. Both these can be found in your Guider's Handbook p.61.

The Challenges have to be completed over a period of time. This requires perseverance on the part of the Brownie. After her initial enthusiasm has worn off, a kindly word of encouragement or of interest could work wonders, and the effort required to keep going could be a very valuable lesson learnt.

When she has completed the Challenges, the Brownie may need that little extra encouragement to submit them to CHQ. As her Guider, you will have to sign the coupon. You could tell her briefly what CHQ is, help her to anticipate the thrill of a letter from Guide Headquarters. This may be a very real and very valuable way of learning that she belongs to something very big, but something which cares about her as a person and is interested enough to see what she herself has done.

So, although the Promise Adventurer series is written for the Brownie and the Challenges are for her to complete, unless you, as her Guider, encourage her and help her as needed, the opportunity could well be missed.

Susan Guy



# When they ask about Youth Hostels



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# book reviews

**The New Starting Point series, 'Collage ideas', 'Model ideas', 'Fabric ideas', 'Picture ideas', by Henry Pluckrose, Evans, £2.95 each.**

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It is clearly obvious from the many illustrations, almost all in colour, that everything mentioned in these books has been made by children. Written in an easy manner to follow, the book is printed in a slightly larger type than usual for children to read and understand. Brownie Guiders, teachers, and parents too will find these books of great interest and value to keep children occupied at all times. Especially of great help in 'Brownie Journeys' and at Pack Holidays.

RB

**Little Tales From Long Ago by Ernest Nister, Methuen, £1.95.**

Four little books in a tiny box case make up *Little Tales from Long Ago*. First published in 1890 by Ernest Nister, Methuen has faithfully reproduced the delightful artwork and text of *Three Friends*, *Cat's Cradle*, *The Tale of a Dog* and *Three Little Maids*.

The antique look on high quality paper would make this collection of stories a joy for a small child and one to be treasured for many years to come. Excellent value for money.

AMM

**Round About Ten. By Geoffrey Palmer and Noel Lloyd, Frederick Warne, £4.25.**

I very much enjoyed reading this collection of poems, verses and rhymes. The title leads me to believe that it was intended for 10-year-olds, but the cover is illustrated with clocks set at that time so

I would think it is just a suggested time for reading and feel that the contents are suitable for a very wide age range. Lots of children love to mime and act, and several of these poems are ideal for both, allowing more than one child to participate within a class or group. One of the American folk songs, 'The Swapping Song', could easily be sung to any rhyming tune. (Music is not supplied in this book.) There are illustrations by Denis Wrigley on every page; these are both amusing and attractive.

Included in the collection are poems by William Wordsworth, Walter de la Mare, Leonard Clark, W. H. Davies and many more. A truly delightful book.

SEB

**Leisure Crafts: Weathered wood No. 53, Paper chains No. 71, Greeting cards No. 74, Macramé bags and belts No. 76. Search Press Ltd, 60p each.**

Here is a new edition of books in the Leisure Craft Series. These are written mainly for the older person, but 'Paper Chains' and 'Greeting Cards' have ideas which can be adapted for children.

'Weathered Wood' — explains what you could do with a grubby, knotted piece of wood found lying about or washed up by the tide, to make a pleasing piece of sculpture.

'Paper Chains' — provides a different slant on making paper decorations, ways of making new ones from old ones, using pressed flowers and creating one's own cut-outs and lino cuts. Many ideas here.

Macramé Bags and Belts — Introducing different materials, from the usual yarns to silky rayons in colours which make a pleasing change.

RB

**Cooking Month by Month, by Mary Norwak. Boots, £2.99**

For hundreds of years, when salted meat and fish and

dried vegetables were staple winter diet, there was great rejoicing when spring brought the first fresh vegetables and meat. Nowadays thanks to deep freeze technology we can eat more or less the same foods all the year round, and yet there is no greater gastronomic delight than fresh food in season. Of all the many thousands of lavish cookery books around, this must be one of the most useful, for it sets out at the start of each month which foods are at their best, and which are likely to be plentiful enough to buy for preserving. Recipes are given which are not only suitable to the time of year, but make use of the most plentiful and therefore cheapest ingredients. Each month gives suggested menus, and full step by step instructions on how to make everything from bread to toffee apples. With beautiful colour photographs on every page, this is a book which will make even the most sluggish frozen food enthusiast want to cook for herself.

JVR

**Getting Started in Calligraphy by Nancy Baron. Oak Tree Press, £6.95**

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A useful book for teachers and others encouraging children to write clearly and with pride, or equally, for the reader who wishes to improve her own handwriting.

RB



**Minicones — Brownie Guides of the World, John Ryan, GGA, 60p.**

These six Brownie Guide minicones are printed in full colour on strong card and are very easy for Brownies to make. All they need is glue, scissors and some paper clips to help while the card is sticking. If they are cut out very carefully, the cones will all fit inside one another starting with the largest figure of Tanzania. Guiders will welcome these attractive figures when planning Thinking Day Ceremonies which show how Brownies from Monaco, Salvador, Papua New Guinea, Nepal, Austria and Tanzania look in their colourful uniforms.

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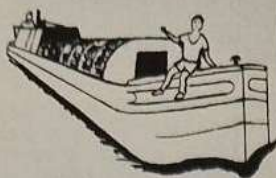
**Songs For Tomorrow, Compiled by Susan Stevens 70p. G.G.A.**

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## Country code

Returning to Guiding after several years' break while my family grew up, I have been reading through the Guide Handbook, and I was disgusted to read an item in Chapter six under the heading 'Get out for Adventure'. It read as follows: (of firewood)

...Break it off trees (it's drier) and only gather DEAD wood. When I was a Guide (I lived at different times both in the country and in the town), it was impressed upon me not to break the wood off trees, but only to gather wood that was on the ground, as there was always plenty about if I looked for it.

Surely, according to the Guide Laws, a Guide is kind to animals and respects all living things (a tree is a living thing) and a Guide takes care of her possessions, and those of other people (trees are other people's possessions and should therefore be cared for). Damaging trees in this way also con-

travenes the Country Code.

I am a landowner, and should be very indignant indeed if I invited Guides to my land and then found them breaking the trees to get the wood for their fires, as instructed by the Handbook.

(Mrs) Gwen Williams,  
Acting Guide Guider,  
1st Copdock, Washbrook  
and Belstead Coy, Suffolk.

## Crafty idea

I must write to endorse the comment by Jill Bonser, October GUIDER, that the Reader and Musician Badges should be included in the Arts & Craft Emblem. It has concerned me for some time that these badges are not included.

It also concerns me that the syllabus of the Queen's Guide Badge is too narrow. Clauses 1 & 2 are fine, though I think it would now be a good idea to include a Patrol Purpose Patch. Clauses 3 & 4, however, give Guides only two main options. The Little House or the Woodcraft Emblem. The Woodcraft Emblem is not a particularly easy emblem to gain. Firstly

because of the number of specialised badges it contains and secondly because it is not always easy to find suitable places to light fires outdoors. I am sure that city Guides have difficulties here. We also have problems taking Guides hiking since the Lake District is classed as a dangerous area and Guiders are not allowed to take Guides on the hills without special qualifications.

Even when these difficulties can be overcome I do not see why the creative girl and the one who excels at sports cannot be catered for as well as the domestic or the outdoor type. We are surely in danger of being accused of being too kitchen sink orientated. Few of my Guides care for sewing or knitting, let alone washing and cleaning, yet their interests are diverse and fascinating and should be encouraged.

I would like to see clauses 3 & 4 permit the Guide to do any Emblem of her own choice (other than the Service Emblem included in clause 2), or the Patrol Camp Permit, plus six or even eight other Badges, at least one to be taken from each Emblem other than the two Emblems that have been taken in their entirety.

(Mrs) Freda Lightfoot,  
Kendal,  
Cumbria.

## Cloth instead

Eight Point Badges, whilst being very attractive, are also very expensive — particularly when quite a number of one's Guides gain these at the same time. They are also more eye-catching than the

Promise Badge — when in fact it is surely the latter which is the more important of the two.

Why cannot Eight Point Badges be replaced by cloth ones; these would be cheaper to produce and would therefore be less of a drain on Company funds. What are other Guiders' views?

(Mrs) R Mankelaw,  
2nd Oxted and  
Limpfield Coy,  
Surrey.

## All colours

I was interested in the comments made by your correspondents about Brownie ties in the October GUIDER. I think that the ties' design should stay as it is, but with different colours, perhaps the same as those for a linking Guide Company. This would help identify the Pack on outings.

I have been on trips with my Pack where we have divided into groups under an adult and have been asked if I have found my lost Brownie yet! After worrying about who might have strayed, I have later found that it wasn't a member of my Pack.

This might have saved the anguish of Mrs Drewe (Jan GUIDER) for if the ex-Scouter had seen that the wayward Brownies had different coloured ties from her Pack, he would not have told her about them.

Brownies should also be able to alter the button on their ties (in Pack if need be) with a little help.

Unlike Mrs Coppin (Oct GUIDER) I have had well-built Brownies whose uniforms have become very tight. One mother even bought her daughter a 36 in blouse on entry to Guides.

Eileen Linfoot,  
Brownie Guider,  
1st Amersham-on-the-Hill  
Pack.

## Hole point

I agree with the letters in October GUIDER complaining about the holes in the Guide tie left by the Promise Badge. Of course, the ties get rather thin in these spots. What about putting very small eyelet holes at the point where the badge pin goes into the tie? I think the few coppers spent on this would be worth it. Or is it a mad idea?

Ellen Latham,  
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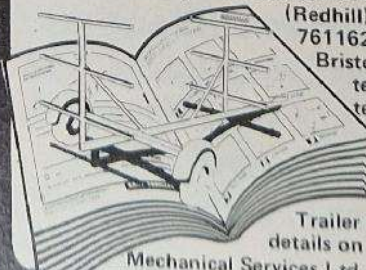
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# In Memoriam

A wartime story she delighted in telling is recalled by the death on 28th November, 1979 of Miss G. Hanbury-Williams, MVO, County Commissioner for Berkshire from 1925 to 1946, and later President and Patron. Her Guides included the 1st Buckingham Palace Company when Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret were evacuated from London. After a visit to the Company in camp at Frogmore, when she left, the Guides insisted she should have transport home. The only transport available turned out to be a wheelbarrow, in which the County Commissioner travelled in style!

Miss Hanbury-Williams lived in the precincts of Windsor Castle, and this meant an amusing and sometimes intimidating wait in the guardroom for her visitors, while credentials were checked, but this home in the Castle enabled her to obtain the use of many facilities within those walls

for her Guides. Affectionately known to her Guide team as 'Hanbury-Bill', many Guiders recall their enjoyment in working with her.

Miss Hanbury-Williams served on the Council of The Girl Guides Association from 1927 to 1961, and she was Commissioner for Awards for nine years. In March 1938, she was awarded the Silver Fish, and for her services as 'Commandant, Casualty, Civil Defence, Windsor', she was appointed a member of the Victorian Order in the New Year Honours of 1945.

And so she is gratefully remembered — always happy with children and with a rare gift for choosing the right people to lead them.

TWM, AT and MK

The sudden death on 1st November of Mrs Margaret Gayford was

a tremendous shock to her family and friends.

A life long member of the Movement, she had been a Ranger Guider and District Commissioner for Moreton and was one of the Cheshire Guiders who staffed the camp hospital at the 1929 World Scout Jamboree in Arrowe Park, Birkenhead.

In 1942 she founded the Hoylake Sea Ranger crew S R S Oxford Castle and was their Skipper until 1966.

Always interested in the International side of Guiding, she took successive parties of Cheshire Rangers abroad to meet their opposite numbers and as County International Adviser, organised large international Ranger camps in 1960 and 1970 to celebrate our Golden and Diamond Jubilees. In recognition of this work she was invited to serve on Headquarters International Committee.

As County Ranger Adviser her understanding of this age group enabled her to give much practical help and advice.

In 1960 she was given the Laurel Award for services to Guiding.

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Grace Guy was a Guide in 8th Reigate Company, where she became a keen camper, and remained so all her life, passing on her own enthusiasm and expertise to fellow campers, whether handicapped as she was, or able-bodied.

Grace was Ranger Guider for 1st Bedfordshire Post Unit 1953-1958, Assistant Ranger Guider with 5th Selsdon Unit (Coombe Farm) 1960-1969 and Assistant Ranger Guider with 1st Surrey

East Post Rangers from 1961 (later the 1st Greater London Croydon (Bramley Hill)). Grace remained as Guider there until her death. She was also Ranger Guider of Beddington District Land Rangers from 1964-5. During the last two years she was District Secretary of Charlwood, Horley District and a Unit Helper to the Brownie Pack and Guide Company.

I met Grace first at Coombe Farm in March 1962 when I went to see her at the request of Helen Tomkinson, then County Commissioner for Surrey East. From our first meeting we were firm friends, quickly realising how much we had in common as we worked together running camps for the handicapped and later as fellow Guiders in 1st Surrey East (later Bramley Hill) Ranger Unit. Grace was always full of ideas and had a wonderful sense of fun so that all our Rangers loved her. In 'Pegasus', her blue three-wheeler, Grace is remembered playing 'wheelchair polo' at Camp sports.

In spite of her serious illness in Autumn 1963 and her great suffering during the last few years, I never heard her complain once. We all loved her dearly and will miss her very much. We send our love and sympathy to her mother, brother and sister-in-law.

A service of thanksgiving was held for the life of Grace Guy on Sunday 23rd September at Charlwood Church which was attended by Grace's many friends in Guiding and the local community.

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Above, Mark Furness of the Ashley School, Colgrave, near Nottingham, is just one of many young handicapped people who could benefit from this IYC project.

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## Beany Stuffed Peppers

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Cut tops off peppers and remove seeds. Trim the base, if necessary, so that the peppers stand upright in the dish. Blanch peppers for 3 minutes. Drain and refresh with cold water.

Heat oil in a pan, add onion and cook gently for 3 minutes. Add all the remaining ingredients and bring to the boil, stirring. Remove from the heat. Stand peppers upright in a deep ovenproof dish and fill with meat mixture, placing any excess filling in the centre of the dish. Cover and bake at 190°C, 375°F, Gas Mark 5 for about 40 minutes until peppers are cooked.

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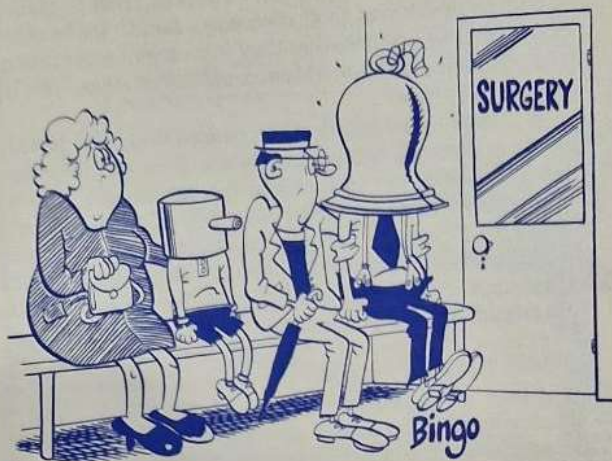
Concerned parents whose children are at present 'marking time' before resitting 'A' Levels, and who are thinking of going on to further education, but are as yet undecided, could do worse than order the DES booklet, 'Choose your course', which is free of charge on application to Room 2/11, Department of Education and Science, Elizabeth House, York Road, London SE1 7PH.

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## Riding for Disabled

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Mary M. Edge



# mainly for rangers

'It's a Great Life' is a book on relationships — with boy friends and fiancées, with husbands and babies. Its real concern is just what life is all about. So why the need for a book on it? Or if such a book is essential why wasn't it brought out years ago?

The fact is that it wasn't needed so much a generation ago. Society has changed a great deal in the last forty years. Now young couples tend to move some distance away from their own parents and friends and live more independent, isolated lives. Young wives continue working to help out with paying for the good life — a house of their own and a high standard of living, for a far longer period. Parenthood is undertaken with scarcely any real knowledge of what babies are like, and the complete upheaval this tiny life creates finds the parents ill equipped. Mind you, family life always has made great demands on young couples, but at least in the more static community of a generation ago young parents knew better what to expect (after all, babies were a constant part of the scene in those larger families and tighter communities) and they always had the close support of friends and relatives.

And in many cases things *do* turn out for the best. The first few years of life are crucial to the development of the mental health of the subsequent adult. We learn basic trust, a sense of personal worth, of belonging and

**It's a Great Life**, by Dorothy Baldwin. BBC and National Children's Home, £1.10.

In spite of the many millions of words that have been written on love and marriage, and the hundreds of books of sex instruction, there is a real need for a book which combines helpful ideas and thoughts about relationships with sensible information about sex. This book published to accompany the current BBC television series on Sunday lunchtimes, has much wider potential than that. Aimed at the 15 to 25 age group, it exposes many old wives' tales and offers wise and practical advice on all aspects of the difficult time of growing up. On every problem the

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The National Children's Homes help some 5,000 children every year, and their main concern in sponsoring this book is the prevention of unwanted or uncared for babies, and the creation of secure family relationships.

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security, first and foremost from our parents. Similarly, we can learn distrust, insecurity and a sense of worthlessness if our first early experiences are painful or distorted. And ignorance can be just as cruel as malice. Children develop at their own pace, and to make excessive demands on them that they just cannot meet is to do real damage to them which could affect them for the rest of their lives.

It is time that education for parenthood, which really is the making or breaking of many lives, was no longer left to chance, but included in the curriculum of every secondary school. And yet only 3% of them give any time to it at all. Hence the need for responsible organisations like the GGA to consider ways in which they can help the uninstructed teenagers on the threshold of such a momentous development in their lives.

May I suggest that Ranger Guiders base a series of evenings on different sections of the book, with a professional like a health visitor, social worker or marriage guidance counsellor invited to lead on the appropriate subject. You will be interested to know that a BBC TV series of magazine programmes on family life, also going under the title 'It's a Great Life', has recently started and is showing on Sunday lunchtimes (BBC 1) and repeated on Tuesday mornings (BBC 2). Many interesting issues will be raised which could be used for discussion. The National Children's Home have also set up a nationwide network of parenthood education phone-in centres for questions or problems people want to raise.

For copies of the book (with outline notes by the author for teaching purposes) at £1.10 (inc p&p), please write to National Children's Home, 85 Highbury Park, London N5 1UD. You can also find them (without the notes) in your local bookshop.

**Dorothy Baldwin.**

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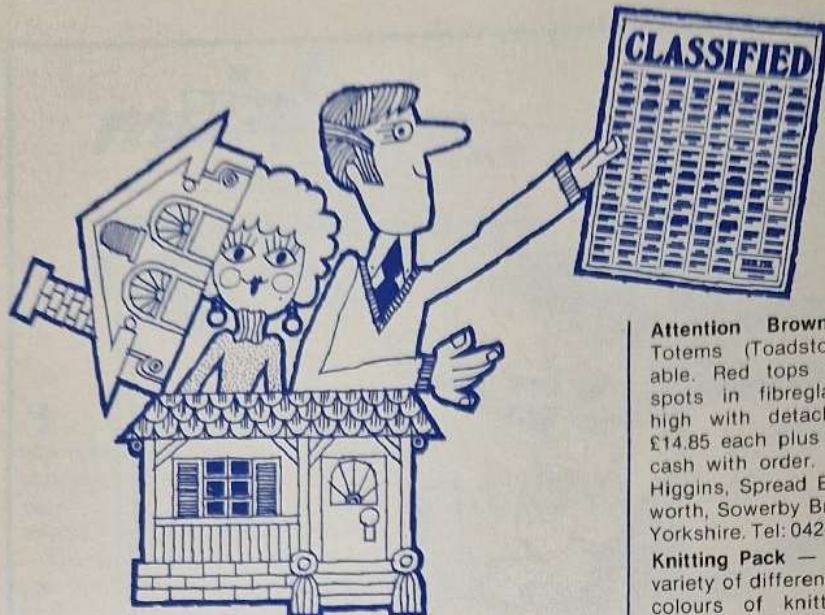
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# WHAT'S ON

## Cyprus BC: 7000 Years of Cyprus History

Cyprus BC, an exhibition currently showing at the British Museum, traces Cypriot history from the Stone Age to Classical times.

The exhibition shows the influence that successive invasions had on the island's culture and artistic development.



British Museum

Right, a terracotta figurine of a ram-headed god identified as Baal Hamman dating from Archaic period (600-500 BC). Left, a gold finger-ring, the bezel decorated with a lion in relief — late Bronze Age (1450-1225 BC).



British Museum

and concentrates on the cultural ties which Cyprus had with both east and west, situated as it is in the Eastern Mediterranean between Europe and Asia.

The objects on display range from bronze helmets and horse trappings to the most delicate silver bowls and falience ornaments.

Although this exhibition would seem to be rather specialised for the general visitor, the objects on display are of such rarity and are so beautiful, especially when one realises that the most recent is over 2000 years old, that it is well worth making the effort to see.

Continuing until 16th March, 1980, Cyprus BC is situated in the New Wing Gallery of the British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC1. RCS

## The Vikings

In keeping with the international theme of this month's Thinking Day issue of *GUIDER*, an exhibition will open on Valentine's Day at the British Museum on the Vikings. The exhibition claims to be the most comprehensive and spectacular ever mounted on the Vikings and will run until 20th July and is designed to appeal to a wide audience.

It explores many aspects of Viking life and includes outstanding items never before seen together with material being lent from all over Scandinavia and the British Isles.

When it leaves London, the Viking Exhibition will go in its entirety to the Metropolitan Museum, New York and then be dispersed; so this is obviously a unique opportunity to view some of the plunder, crafts, armour and jewellery of this seafaring people. The exhibition concludes with a range of exhibits illustrating the widespread adoption of Christianity in the Scandinavian world. The exhibition is sponsored in London by Times Newspapers Limited and is presented in Association with Scandinavian Airline Systems, with the aid of a grant from the Nordic Council. Admission is £1.40 for adults and 70p for children, OAPs and students.

## Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet

Don't miss the exciting season at Sadler's Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avenue, London E.C.1 from 19th February to 1st March. Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet are presenting some triple bills especially suitable for young audiences, in addition to the full-length *Coppelia*. Children and senior citizens are admitted for half price at Saturday Matinees, and there are substantial discounts for parties of twenty or more. On 22nd and 23rd February, *The Two Pigeons*, Frederick Ashton's delightful two-act ballet, will be sharing the programme with a new work by David Bintley, the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet's youngest choreographer.

Sadler's Wells Theatre is only a few minutes by bus from central London. Write for details of seat availability to the address above, or telephone 01-837 3856 or 1672.

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## London Festival Ballet

30th Birthday Season  
MARCH 4 to APRIL 5



March 7, 8, 10\*, 11, 12  
**La Sylphide**

March 13, 14, 15, 17, 18  
**Rosalinda**

March 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, April 3, 5  
**The Sleeping Beauty**

March 4, 5, 6  
**Dvorák Variations, Sphinx, Petrouchka**

March 19, 20, 21, 22  
**Humours of Man, Echoing of Trumpets, Etudes**

March 31, April 1, 2  
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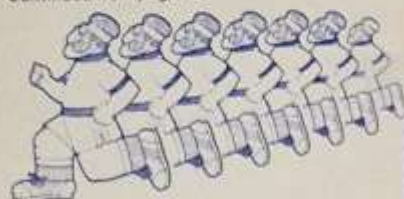
## LONDON COLISEUM

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## Sponsored Walk in Rutland

In the smallest county in England (before the changing of the County Boundaries) lies England's largest man-made lake, Rutland Water. This is the picturesque venue for The Rutland Water Walk, in which those taking part hope to raise funds for the charity, Help the Aged, on Sunday, March 16th.

The walk will be the first International Medal walk to be organised by Help the Aged, assisted by RAF North Luffenham. There are two alternative routes for those wishing to take part; the easier one is of nearly 20 miles; the more strenuous one, nearly 30 miles. There is an entrance fee of £2.00 per person.

If you wish to apply to take part in this walk, write to Rutland Water Walk, Training Wing, RAF North Luffenham, Oakham LE15 8RL. You will be sent a 'walker's pack', which will include a Donor's sheet, and on request only, an accommodation list.

## Barbara Hepworth Museum

Readers in Cornwall are likely to find a visit to the Barbara Hepworth Museum in St Ives, well worth while.

Barbara Hepworth was an eminent sculptor who died in 1975, and her home, which has now been made into a museum of her work, is situated in Bannock Hill, close to St Ives Market Place and church.

The living room in the house is filled with photographs of Dame Barbara, letters, documents and other personal memorabilia which tell the story of her career from her birth in Wakefield, Yorkshire, onwards. The upstairs room contains sculptures and carvings from the Burmese wood *Infant* of 1929 to the last important stone carving, *Fallen Images*, which was completed in 1974.

Outside in the garden are many other sculptures, and from the garden visitors can look into the studios in which Dame Barbara worked. The studios are left exactly as they were at the time of her death.

Until March, the opening hours of this museum are 10.00 am — 4.30 pm (closed on Sundays). Throughout April, May and June, the opening hours are from 10.00 am — 5.00 pm. Admission is £1.00 (50p for Students, children and OAP's). Further information may be obtained by ringing St Ives (073670) 6226.

## Kellogg's National Exhibition of Children's Art



Kellogg's National Exhibition of Children's Art is an annual touring exhibition which all Guiders are likely to enjoy. Admission to the exhibition is free, and opening times are 10 am — 5 pm. For visitors who wish to purchase a catalogue, the price is a reasonable 25p. The exhibition is currently in Birmingham, at the City Museum & Art Gallery, where it will stay until 19th February, after which it moves on to Paisley, Museum & Art Gallery, the High St, from 1st March to 1st April. Recommended.



Pictured top is an entry from the 15-17 age group entitled 'Old Woman in Hulme', — the submission of John Kimpton (17) of Stockport. This was very highly commended.

Above, 'Kingfisher' in papier mache, by Rachael Whitby (14) of Northwich, Cheshire. This submission earned Rachael a Discretionary Award.

## Visiting London?

Why not arrange a visit to The London Bible Gallery,

The Bible Society,  
146, Queen Victoria Street,  
London,  
EC4V 4BX

where there is a fascinating selection of the Society's 27,000 Bibles on display in more than 1,800 languages. These displays include beautifully embroidered Bibles from the 17th and 18th centuries,

miniature Bibles, early Bible manuscripts, Bibles that were owned by famous people.

The Gallery is open Monday-Friday — 10 am-4 pm except for Bank Holidays — admission free.

Parties are welcomed, but bookings must first be made through Miss Sue Nash, Exhibition Assistant at the above.

## London Festival Ballet

London Festival Ballet or 'Les Sylphides'



The Company's five week spring season at the London Coliseum is advertised elsewhere in this issue. Following the season, Festival Ballet will tour to Oxford, Wolverhampton, Southampton and Eastbourne, presenting three full length ballets: *La Sylphide*, *Rosalinda* and *Romeo and Juliet*.

In conjunction with its appearances, Festival Ballet is rapidly expanding its educational programmes to schools and youth groups. Talks, lecture demonstrations and classes are available in the regions to all kinds of interested groups.

Educational projects are under the auspices of the Marketing and Publicity Department, and in conjunction with the Archivist John Travis. Write for more details to London Festival Ballet, 39 Jay Mews, London SW7 2ES.

## Traditional Malay 'Wedding' The Commonwealth Institute 23rd February 1980.

The Commonwealth Institute extends a particular welcome to Girl Guides working for or holding the Commonwealth Badge, who might like to celebrate Thinking Day by visiting the exciting exhibitions housed there.

Two separate performances of a traditional Malay Wedding will take place in the Exhibition Galleries, at 12.00 and 3.00 pm; each will last about 25 minutes. Publications of special interest to Guides working on their Commonwealth Badge will be on sale, including Commonwealth Badge folders at 50p.

All parties planning such a visit must book in writing. Worksheets (if ordered in advance) will be available free.

Write to: **Schools' Reception, Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, London W8 6NQ.** (Tel. 01-602 3252 Ext. 115).





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