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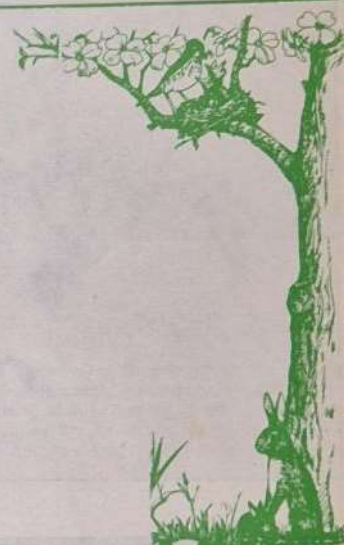
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Easter Greetings

from the Editor and Staff
or GUIDER



Cover

Our cover this month shows The Lord Baden-Powell greeting HRH The Princess Margaret in Westminster Abbey prior to the unveiling of a plaque (inset) to commemorate The Chief Scout of the World and The World Chief Guide. Also in the picture are Sir William Gladstone Bt, DL and The Hon Mrs Gervas Clay.
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Above, Mary Millican receives a silver sash at Guide HQ, Hatch End after 30 years service which included being Brownie Guider to HRH The Princess Anne at Buckingham Palace. She has also written for THE BROWNIE until recently. Below, the 1st Abertillery (St Michael's Church) Coy, S Wales are pictured on their prize winning carnival float, 'Fantasy Island'.



Watford Evening Echo



Above left, Susan Hurst, Guider of the 2nd Leverstock Green Coy, Herts, recently represented the UK at a conference near Mexico City and is seen here trying on a sombrero for size! Alison Langstaff, however, of the 12th Tonbridge Ranger Unit is pictured high in the air as she parachuted with the Kent Parascending Team from Maidstone.



Above, the joyous spirit of Guiding shows in the faces of these happy Mercia District Brownies during their recent Gang Show.

Right, the 1st Eastham (St Mary's) Pack, Wirral, are pictured during their recent Golden Jubilee Celebrations as the oldest Unit in the Bebington Division.



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Leicester Mercury

Clare Newport and eleven other Guides from the 1st Billesdon and Tugby Coy got their first taste of flying from Mr Brian Gandy, acting chief flying instructor at the Leicestershire Aero Club, as part of their Aviation Badge.



Our picture on the right shows Alyson Cook (left), Assistant Editor of GUIDER, and Yvette Worth, (bottom right), of the Press and Public Relations Department at CHQ being shown the elaborate machinery of a Holiday Dialysis Centre by the president of the BKPA, Mrs Elizabeth Ward, MBE, JP. A specially prepared Portakabin was open to visitors in Whitehall and the GGA were honoured guests as last year's GGFF contributions had helped to fund a unit.



Anthony Rose



Simon Ward

Mrs Pat Allen, Division Commissioner for Bournemouth West, and Guide Susan Mahoney, also of Bournemouth, are shown (left) 'on air' for Two Counties Radio (2CR) chatting about Guiding. In our photograph below, The Mayor of Rugby, Councillor Keith Judge, helps Brownie Serena Strainfield to put bottles in Rugby's bottle bank for recycling.

Leicester Canoeing Adviser Jackie Wetzig is seen launching the first 'snipe' canoe to belong to the Leicestershire GGA. The other canoes in the picture (below) were borrowed from the Scout Association.



E. J. Morgan



Rugby Advertiser

Silver Jubilee Projects

Day Camps

When 4 August, 1980 dawned it wasn't only the Queen Mother's 80th birthday, it was also the first day of the Day Camps being held at Freylands Wood Scout Camp Site in Addington, Surrey: it was the day a large bubble of happiness burst; it was the day when our 'happy' badges were worn.

Planning had started in 1979, when it was decided to put into action Prince Charles' wish that young people should help other young people, and part of London and SE England Region's Project was to be Day Camps for children from Thornton Heath. High Schools in Croydon were asked if any sixth formers would be interested in helping with the Project, and some Rangers and Young Leaders in the area heard of what was planned and also offered to help, so we soon had a nucleus of young people to train in various ways. Seven junior schools in Thornton Heath were then visited, and the Heads, who were impressed with what the Project was offering, supplied the names of children who, but for the Day Camps, would not have the opportunity of getting away from their homes or streets during the summer holidays. It was suggested that the children should be between the ages of five and ten, but we agreed to accept other ages if otherwise it meant splitting a family or preventing one child from coming. Coaches were hired to bring the children daily to the camp site, and we had them from 9.30 am to 4.30 pm, giving them 'elevenses', a hot lunch and cake, and a drink before they left.

By the end of July there were 35 young people between the ages of 16 and 18 who were giving up all or part of August to help, some were members of the Scout or Guide Movements, and there were seven 'fellers' included. A few of them promised to be at the camps for the whole four weeks, and the rest chose to do one, two or three weeks. All participated in some form of training prior to the camps.

Naturally, there was some apprehension during the weekend when the camp was set up, and on Monday morning, while the arrival of the coach was awaited, 'What would the children be like?' 'How much in need were they?' 'How would we cope?' The coach arrived, the children alighted, were greeted by the leaders, put into groups and we were off. By mid-morning a stranger arriving would not have been aware that the young people and children had not met each other before that day. The children were in five groups according to ages, with between eight and 12 to a group, with three and sometimes four young people to a group. The first day started with the creation of a den, which was to be the group's home for the week, and there they made things, painted and played games. As the Project was intended for young people to help other young people, the adults on the site were not involved in the activities at all; the young people were in charge; it was they who decided what to do and when. The food and drinks were prepared and cooked by Guiders and ex-Guiders who had volunteered to help, as due to the ages of the children it was not possible to run the camp on normal Guide Camp lines. Even the sleeping tents were neglected, as we had no spare time to look after them!

So — what did the children do? They made soft toys, wool octopuses, paper whirls, plaster casts; they tie-dyed, toasted marshmallows, made dampers, sweets without cooking and painted, among many things. There were all sorts of games, string and blindfold trails,



Right, the
'happy' badge

mostly in groups, but sometimes all together when they joined in things like knock-out. The children never seemed to tire, were friendly and eager to show the adults the things they had made and had fun. On the last morning we were lucky enough to have a visit from Mrs Owen Walker (the then Chief Commissioner), who joined in the fun by letting the children paint her hand and leaving her hand print on paper, along with everyone else's.

In all 187 children, 35 young people and 20 adults were involved on the site during August, and there were usually approximately 75-80 to be fed each day. In the evenings there were five or six Guiders and between nine and 12 young people who stayed overnight. After the evening meal our young friends did their own thing — swimming, canoeing, cricket, walking, talking and, in fact, relaxing after a hard day's work.

Our visitors were impressed, not only with all that was happening, but with the obvious enjoyment of the children and the very happy atmosphere. This was very much due to the young people: they were



more caring for the children than it had been possible to envisage beforehand. If a child needed individual attention this was given, simply by re-arranging an activity to allow one leader to be with that child for a while. When there was an accident (and fortunately this happened minimally) the child was taken to hospital by two leaders, not because they did not want an adult to do so, but because they felt so committed it was the natural way. I cannot speak too highly of them; their concern for the children was wonderful; they solved problems among themselves, although adults were available if needed. They worked and played hard for seven hours a day for five days, with no previous experience, and the children were not always angels!

The happy face badge (designed for the project by Anne Moffat) was a great success; each child and leader wore a scarf on which the badge was transferred and they, as well as the Guiders, wore a metal badge; all visitors were given one as well. It was our 'happy' symbol, and for those of us in Guiding it felt right that it should be formed from our World Badge, with its emblem of friendship and caring — how our Founder and Chief Guide would have enjoyed it.

The help, warmth, the caring, the sharing and the friendships made during the project cannot be measured. In helping others less fortunate all the people concerned have grown in spirit, horizons have widened and everyone was enriched. The happiness and friendship are the remaining and lasting memories of the Project, and we have to express thanks to Prince Charles and the Queen's Silver Jubilee Trust for making it all possible.

Vera Reeve,
(Day Camp organiser, 1980)





Memorial to Lord and Lady Baden-Powell



All photographs: Keystone Press Agency

The first-ever double memorial stone now lies in Westminster Abbey, where the memorial to Lord Robert Baden-Powell once was. It is made from a special black granite, lettered in brass, and shows, in bronze bas-reliefs sculpted by Mr Willi Soukop, RA, the faces of the two best-known and best-loved pioneers of the youth organisation. It seems fitting that this is the only double stone in the Abbey; fitting because the achievements of The Founder, Lord Baden-Powell, and his wife, Olave, World Chief Guide, to whom the new stone is dedicated, were themselves unique. It is awe-inspiring indeed to think that two people could change the lives of millions, and it was in that same sense of awe that the 800-strong congregation came to share in the dedication of the memorial to two who had devoted so much of their lives to the Movements that have affected a whole world.

HRH The Princess Margaret, as President of The Girl Guides Association, The Lady Baden-Powell, as Chief Commissioner, and Sir William Gladstone Bt, the Chief Scout, were present when Lord Baden-Powell unveiled the new memorial to his grandparents on 12th February, 1981. It was a family occasion as well as a formal acknowledgement of the esteem in which their Founder and his wife are held by the Scout and Guide Movements. Among those watching as the memorial was unveiled were Lord and Lady Baden-Powell's daughters, the Hon Mrs King and the Hon Mrs Clay. Also present at the service were The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster, The Lord Mayor of London, the Lord Maclean, and representatives of the World Scout and Guide organisations, as well as many leading figures and friends of the two United Kingdom Associations.

After the unveiling, the prayer of dedication by The Very Rev E F Carpenter, Dean of Westminster, and the singing of the hymn 'For all the Saints', Lord Baden-Powell read a selection of their writings, on young people and the Scout and Guide systems, as a tribute to The Founder and the World Chief Guide. Earlier readings during the service were taken by Sir William Gladstone Bt, who read from the works of Kahlil Gibran a passage about working through love; and by The Lady Baden-Powell, who read the only lesson, taken from Philipians, chapter 4, verses 4-9. The final hymn, 'Praise, my soul, the King of Heaven', was sung at last, the blessing given, and the congregation departed, to throng round and to admire the memorial that represents history in so many more ways than one.

Yvette Worth,
Press and Public Relations.



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SCHOOL FRIENDS might like to write for a packet too. Why not tell them all about it?

P.S. If you took part in 1980 - thank you. And why not try again this year?



Band Concert Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to say a special thank you to the Guides who helped at our Band Concert recently.

The girls were so well behaved that some people hardly noticed them, but we know how hard they worked, both selling programmes and with the refreshments. Thank you, girls, very much indeed for giving up your evening to help us to raise money to help children less fortunate than you are.

You may like to know that the evening was a huge success, and we raised just over £300 for NSPCC, which will be used to help bring happiness and security back into the lives of many children with whom we are working here on Merseyside. With all good wishes to the members of the 5th Roby Court Hey (Methodist) Coy.

D C Glass, MBE,
Regional Organiser,
NSPCC,
Liverpool.



New ideas for Prayers

By way of a change from the formal Prayer Book we referred to at the end of a meeting, I challenged the Guides to write their own. The results were accordingly mounted in a file each week for future reference. I feel 'credit' should be given to the Guides for their enviable ability to write brief (but to the point) prayers and their ability to read them as quick-

ly as possible so as to end the meeting on time!

Joking apart, the spontaneity of these hand-written offerings is refreshing and much more meaningful, a new dimension and contribution to our meetings. One recent prayer, however, did cause my mind to boggle:

*'Dear Lord,
Help us to grin and BARE
it when things don't go as
right as we would like them
to.'*

Roslyn Birtchnell,
Adult Leader,
4th Cowley Coy,
Oxford.



Added Agreement

I would like to add my request to that of Miss Tomlin's letter in the December 1980 issue of *GUIDER*, for a loose-leaf Guide Handbook and indeed also for POR etc.

Gill Pope (Mrs),
Assistant Guide Guider,
1st Lymington Coy,
Hants.

Unite this family

As a member of such a worldwide organisation, I wondered if you could possibly consider my request.

From time to time I get a letter from an Australian Gran, aged eighty-five years. A little while ago she wrote and told me how her ancestors came from Yorkshire, and she thought it



quite possible that some of their families may still be living there.

After reading this dear old lady's letter I thought how wonderful if I could help to put the two families in touch after all this time. Obviously your magazine goes out to each nook and cranny of most Guide Counties in the United Kingdom, and it is just possible that someone could help me locate the family in question.

The information Gran gave me was as follows: 'Father's name was Burt — he went to Australia when he was 18. He had two brothers who were in good positions so they stayed behind in Yorkshire. Mary Burt married a Mr Smart and they had two sons.'

Would it be imposing on your kindness to ask you to publish this little paragraph from Gran. I know it is expecting a great deal after all this time, but then it is just possible that someone may know of this family.

Maureen Woodward (Mrs),
Brownie Guider,
Sunderland.

If anyone thinks they have any knowledge that may be useful to Mrs Woodward in her search for this family, write to her *c/o GUIDER* at the address on page 3 of this issue and we will forward any correspondence to her as soon as possible.
Editor.

County Badge news

As a keen collector of County Badges I have yet to find a coloured illustration of them. After recently attending a Duke of Edinburgh's Award reception at CHQ I was amazed at the number of badges which appeared to be difficult to recognise due to their colours. The only printed information about the badges is in black and white which, when you come to see the badges in colour, can be misleading; especially Counties where the Guider's hat badge differs in colour from the Guide tie badges.

I, therefore, am enquiring if the badges can be printed in colour in either *GUIDER* or *TODAY'S GUIDE*, with a short description of the badge and its meaning, as the heraldic composition of some of the badges can make badge swapping more interesting and meaningful.

If Counties can supply a description of their badge and its meaning, I think a lot more Guides and Guiders would understand why their badges are compiled in the form they are.

Wendy Renel (Miss),
Reading
Berkshire.

Footnote:

Now available at all Trading Service Shops (and at Trading HQ) is a delightfully-designed tea towel which shows in full colour and line detail all the present County Badges, along with the appropriate County name. Also depicted are the three countries of Scotland, Ulster and Wales, showing the Country Badge and the names of each individual County. The price of the tea towel is £1.75 (incl VAT) and, as well as being most useful, it will give you all the information you need about County Badges.

G R Jones,
Purchasing Manager,
Trading Service,
Broadheath.

(See advertisement on inside back cover)

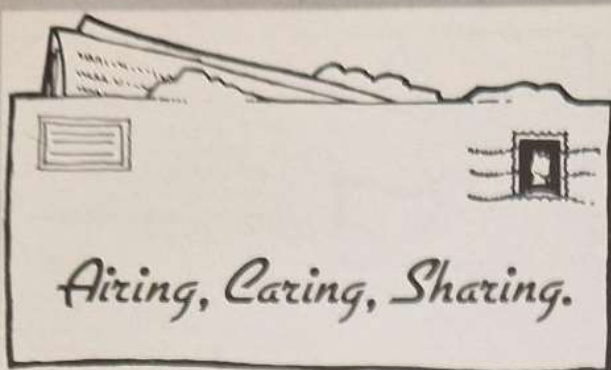


A little Guide history

I too was interested to read Mr Peter Newsan's reference to Charlotte Mason in his speech to the AGM last year as I, like Mrs Arkley (January 1981 *GUIDER*), was trained at the Charlotte Mason College between 1940 and 1941. I, too, was a Cadet Ranger at the college, and gained my first Warrant as Tawny Owl to the Fairfield Practising School.

I wonder if Mrs Arkley and your readers know that, according to Lord Baden-Powell, it was a Charlotte Mason-trained governess who helped to inspire him to think of adapting his book.

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Aids to Scouting, for boys and later girls, which led to the formation of the Boy Scouts and the Girl Guides. This story does, in fact, appear in *In Memoriam* to Charlotte M Mason as told by Baden-Powell himself.

Patricia Anderson (Mrs),
Division Commissioner,
North Norfolk.



Brownie Cheers

The following anecdote was recently overheard as a Brown Owl filled glasses with water at dinner time during a Brownie Pack Holiday:

First Brownie: 'Well, I thought we'd have orange squash at least'.

Second Brownie: 'At home we have sherry — dry, of course!'

Winifrid Hunt,
Bath, Avon.

40 years of Surrey Guiding

The 1st Salfords Brownie Pack and Guide Company, having recently celebrated their 40th birthday with a super party attended by 160 people, thought it would be interesting to trace back through the records to see how many people have served, or are still serving, in the Guide Movement, as Guiders, and this is what we discovered:

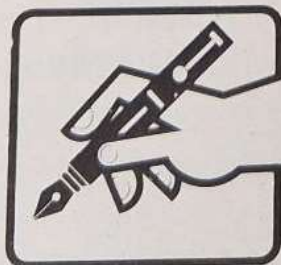
36 people, either members of the Company or friends of the Movement, in the village of Salfords have served as Guiders. Of these, two became Trainers and also Camp

Advisers, and one is now also the County Boating Adviser, and the other became the County Training Adviser, retiring some years ago. Another became Division Secretary, then County Secretary and County Registrations Secretary, and also edited the County News Sheet for some years, and is also a Guide Guider. Another became District Commissioner in Horley District, yet another became District Assistant, and one became District Treasurer. She is also a Brownie Guider in Horley. Another Guider went to America and became a Girl Scout Leader for several years. She was able to attend the party, as she was home for her son's Christening ceremony at Salfords.

Of these 36 people many, of course, have retired, but there are at present 18 of them holding warrants as Guide, Brownie or Ranger Guiders, in this County and in Surrey West and Dorset — also one in Bermuda.

Having done this research, we thought other Guiders might be interested to hear about this one village Company's contribution to Guiding. Would any Company like to see if it can beat this?

M E Ellaby (Mrs),
1st Salfords Coy,
Surrey



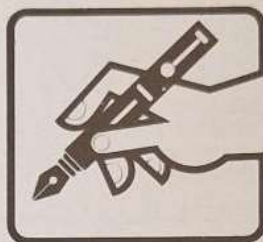
Flags down for Brownies

I would like to reply to Airing, Caring, Sharing, in January 1981 *GUIDER* by M J Edwards, St Wilfred's Pack, Notts. Yes, I decidedly agree with M J Edwards about the

Brownie flag. The metal pole is certainly very sharp in places and could cause injury. We replaced the white tape with brown ribbon, bound at the ends.

We also find the poles do not fit and are loose — one part of ours is so loose that we had a very embarrassing moment at church parade, when the Brownie handed the flag to the vicar and part of the pole fell apart! My husband has converted it, lengthening the pennant pole to use with the flag, proving much more reliable and nicer to look at.

Muriel Humphreys (Mrs),
Brownie Guider,
5th Horley Pack,
Surrey.



Camping in Alderney

Reading 'Guiding in Jersey' in January 1981 *GUIDER*, I agree with most that Ann Bailhache has written. We also find that stretch of water very expensive, perhaps even more so than our larger sister islands. This has not prevented our Guides from camping over the years in England, Wales, France, Jersey and even Switzerland. A number of our Company have even passed their Traveller Badges as a result. After two years camping in France, they decided they would like to camp in England. Preparations were begun as early as last September, and should be finalised by early this Spring. Very often, this is the only chance for many of the Guides to get off the island.

Violet Dupont,
Guide Guider,
Alderney,
Channel Islands.

Sussex World Conference

At the World Conference, which was held at Sussex University in 1975, many young Guiders from all over the United Kingdom acted as aides. You may be interested to know that we 'aides' still get together every year for a reunion, usually in

London. Last year we spent a very enjoyable weekend at CHQ.

For the last two years The Lady Baden-Powell has joined us and entertained us with tales about her trips abroad, to the World Conference in Iran and to the World Centres.

Needless to say, over the years, we have lost touch with some of the many friends we made, who have moved to new addresses. May I, therefore, extend an invitation to any aides who have lost touch with us, to write to me *clo GUIDER* at the address on page 3 of this issue. We would like to meet again, hopefully at this year's reunion.

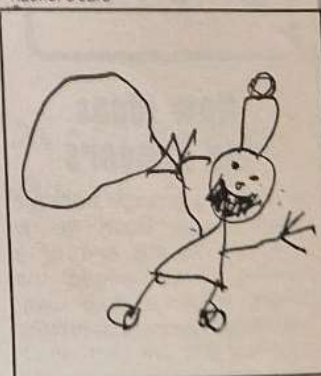
Jacqui Dixon,
'Secretary' Aides '75.

Charity Christmas card

I am enclosing a Christmas card designed by Rachel Woodhead, aged nine years, who is a Brownie in the Pack of which I am Brown Owl. Rachel is a handicapped Brownie and attends a school for the mentally handicapped. In late 1980 a competition was arranged by her school, where pupils were invited to design a Christmas card, and the winning card would then be printed for sale to the public. Rachel's design was the winning design, and it will go on sale again for Christmas 1981, hence the Pack are all delighted. Rachel is a very keen artist, and holds her Artist's Badge. Our Pack is the 48th Burnley St John's Worsthorne, and I would like Rachel to be mentioned in *GUIDER*, as I think the IYDP motto, 'Enabled Though Disabled', is particularly apt for Rachel.

Barbara Wainwright,
Brown Owl,
48th Burnley St John's
Worsthorne Pack,
Lancs.

Rachel's card



The Editor reserves the right to cut letters or publish extracts

MAINLY FOR RANGERS

One for your diary

All Scottish Rangers take note! There will be a Vancouver Fayre in Carmichael Hall, Eastwood Park, Giffnock, Glasgow, on Saturday, 4th April at 2 pm in aid of the 1st Paisley Handicapped Rangers trip to Canada. Held by the Giffnock Valley GGA, East Renfrewshire, there will be afternoon tea and plenty of stalls to go along and support this worthy cause in this, the International Year of Disabled People.



Mrs Betty Stamper, the proud leader of the 2nd Moresby Unit, is pictured above with six of her members who all received their Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award certificates on the same day last year. They are seen on Whitehaven Station en route for their presentation at Buckingham Palace. (Photo: Cumbrian Newspapers Ltd)

Letters

Is a sash the answer?

Our Rangers have worked hard for an assortment of badges over the last two years, only to find that after gaining a certain number they have nowhere to put them. At least one of us has six badges to be worn on the left hand side but only three are allowed to be worn at a time. We think that some sort of sash would be better to pin badges on, so that we could wear all of our badges together and still look smart.

Another complaint we have of the uniform is the Ranger interest badges. Most of our Rangers refuse to wear them as

they fray and look cheap and tatty, so spoiling the uniform. Surely a badge made of the same material as the Guide Badges would be more appropriate.

We agree with the letter, referring to triangular scarves being worn with the uniform, in the January *GUIDER*. Our Unit wear scarves with activity uniform at Camp and other Units in our County are copying us, so we think that it would be a good idea to introduce them as part of the uniform.

Katy Wilson,

Secretary,

1st Hursfield Unit, Cheshire.

A good combination?

During the last three years or so, two of our Queen's Guides have stayed in the Company until their 16th birthdays and then joined the Venture Scouts, since the Scout Association has now allowed girls to join. A third has joined Rangers at 15, but intends to transfer to Ventures when she is 16. The first has done very well, becoming a Queen's Scout, and gaining the Explorer Belt, involving an enterprising expedition in Corsica.

These three girls all come from Scouting families, and while I have no objection in principle to their becoming Scouts, I feel that it is a pity that in the future, they are more likely to become adult leaders in Scouting rather than Guiding.

I feel that the 15-20 age group should now always be combined. Units could then call on the variety of talents of several leaders from Scouting and Guiding, to cater for a wide range of activities. Girls who were attracted to the more traditionally 'Scouting' type of activity would not lose contact with Guiding, and could decide at an appropriate age whether to become Guide/Brownie leaders, Cub Leaders or leaders in this particular age group.

I would not be in favour of a completely integrated Movement for all ages, but I am sure the time has come to reconsider this system for the Ranger/Venture age group.

Ruth Marriott,

Guide Guider,

32nd Northampton (St Matthew's) Coy.

No change to uniform

I am writing on behalf of my Unit in response to a letter entitled 'Petition Point' on the Mainly for Rangers page of January *GUIDER*.

The letter draws attention to the fact that Rangers should be allowed to wear a triangular scarf with their uniform. As one of the largest Ranger Units in Wales (we number 35) we feel that this would be a very unnecessary addition to an already extremely smart uniform. We would also like to point out that if this addition was the choice of each individual Unit then the uniform would no longer be of standard design throughout the country, defeating the object of wearing a uniform.

We feel therefore, that the Ranger uniform would not be enhanced by the addition of triangular scarves and are also sure that a great many more Units would react in the same manner.

Ann Lavington (Miss)

Unit Secretary, Llandaff District Unit.

Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award Course

Foxlease

28th August — 1st September

(Members of the Association only)

Are you looking around for a residential project to finish off or maybe begin your Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award? If so, why not join the groups at Foxlease or Waddow this year. The first is for boys and girls from any Operating Authority; the second is for girls from any Operating Authority and the third is for members of the Association only. It is hoped to provide a variety of activities which challenge those attending to learn something new as well as helping them to qualify for the residential section of the award.

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Despite the freak thunderstorm that turned the site into a sea of mud on the first day of the camp, **Charnwood '80** will be remembered by the 2,550 Guides and Scouts, 500 Staff and 300 Service Team who camped that week, as a wonderfully happy experience. The 550 visitors who came from 21 different countries had heard about English weather and were undaunted by the deluge — those that didn't have wellies went barefoot! The 10th Guide and Scout Law came into its own and everyone was rewarded for patience and perseverance as on the Sunday — the official opening day — the sun came out and cheering campers welcomed Mrs Owen Walker and Sir William Gladstone, resplendent in their uniforms and wellies.

The sun shone for the rest of the week and 3,000 Brownies, Cubs and parents descended onto the camp site on the Wednesday to be entertained in the eight sub-camps with a Country Fair. Campers enjoyed many activities, including absailing, parascending, horse riding and fencing, to say nothing of crafts, ham radio and trampolining, you name it, we did it! We had many 'Firsts' that week, and for Jacobeth Mathews from Swaziland it was the thrill of being the first Guide from Swaziland to attend an International Camp. Many are the memories and the question on the lips of the Leicestershire Guides and Scouts as they left was 'When is the next one?'

Daphne Monery



The photographs on this page amply demonstrate the international flavour of **Charnwood '80**. At the top of the page, Greek Scouts wear their national costume while, below them, Australian Guides cook a native recipe, American Girl Scouts 'tattoo' during a fair and Mrs Owen Walker meets Finnish Guides in Lapland national costume. The smile belongs to Jacobeth Mathews of Swaziland and the impressive badge collection is worn by Mrs Beverley Jones of Mississippi, USA.

All photographs: E. J. Morgan

Heraldry Competition Results

The response to the competition in December 1980 *GUIDER*, sponsored by Heraldic Heritage Ltd, resulted in five winners, who are as follows:

Anne Malone, Guide Guider, 4th High Barnet Coy, Herts.

Mrs C Platt, Brownie Guider, 16th The Mount Methodist Pack, Fleetwood North, Lancs.

Mrs Brenda M Wylie, County Secretary, Fife, Scotland.

Mrs June Jones, 6th West Bromwich Coy, W Midlands.

Mrs J M D Nash, Guide Guider, 1st Caldecote Coy, Cambridge.

The Editor of *GUIDER* received the following letter from Daphne E Wallis, Director of Heraldic Heritage Ltd, after the judging had been completed:

'Although so difficult to judge, this has been a most enjoyable task for us all; except for the ones who have naturally asked for the return of their work, we are keeping all the entries with pride, and no doubt will be looking through them in our old age with a tear in our eyes.'

'There is obviously a great deal of talent within the Movement, and some of the script that has come in is quite beautiful.'

'Norman Denniss and Steve Fermer join me in thanking you for your help and co-operation, and a special thank-you to all the competitors, especially the ones who did not get a prize because they, too, put in a great deal of work. In fact, if it were possible



to give a prize to all the competitors, they would certainly all have earned it.'

Daphne E Wallis,
Director,
Heraldic Heritage Ltd.

To the above-listed winners and to all who entered the competition, congratulations on your efforts, and we hope the five Guiders will enjoy their well-earned prizes.



On 18th August, after spending the night at the Girl Guide Headquarters in Salisbury, a group of three Guides, six Rangers and two Guiders from various counties in the South West Region flew from Gatwick to Berne Airport and then travelled to Château-D'Oex to be guests at the Swiss National Camp.

The Cana/Bula camp was split into 22 sub-camps over the regions of Berne, Fribourg and Vaud. Our camp was called 'Raz 39', and was unique in having as few as 200 members, made up of mainly Rangers and 'Rovers' from about 16 years upwards.

Generally, each sub-camp was divided into people speaking each of the three native languages of German, French and Italian, which

explains the camp's name of 'Bula' standing for 'Bundeslager' and 'Cana' meaning 'Camp national' and 'Campo nazionale'. The English were the only visitors in 'Raz 39' apart from a Vietnamese Scout. In other camps there were visitors from all parts of the world.

We experienced some beautiful weather and also some torrential rain and severe winds. During the latter weather several of the camps in our region of Vaud had to be evacuated when tents blew away and campsites were flooded. We were among the lucky ones — we were able to stay intact even if flooded!

The opening ceremony was memorable when, in the middle of the storm, a parachutist landed to deliver the opening message. Among some of the other highlights of the very enjoyable two week camp were going on a hike and sleeping around a glowing fire in order to see the sun rise between the mountains, and see the very interesting process of how Gruyère cheese is made; visiting a chocolate factory; taking part in the celebrations on Switzerland's National Day, which included a bonfire, fireworks and singing and dancing with our host village, L'Etivaz, which was near Château-D'Oex. Among some of the activities we helped to make a water wheel and joined in hay making. For me the most memorable thing was a visit to 'Our Chalet', where we met visitors from other sub-camps, including New Zealand, Canada and USA.

It was very sad when the camp came to an end and we could no longer be woken up every morning by the sound of cow bells on the hillside! However, we all enjoyed a wonderful week with our hosts. I stayed with two families, one in Neuchâtel and the other in Schaffhausen, where the Swiss family was strongly connected with Guiding and had an English Ranger as an 'au pair'.

We all had a wonderful three weeks, and all feel very privileged to have had such a fantastic experience. One day we hope to meet again some of the many friends we made; the camp was certainly an exciting experience which I shall never forget throughout my Guiding life!

Philippa Jewiss,
(1st Caversham East Rangers)
Berkshire Representative.

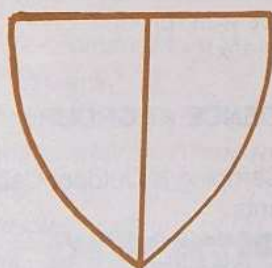
Heraldic Devices (2) by Brenda Hughes

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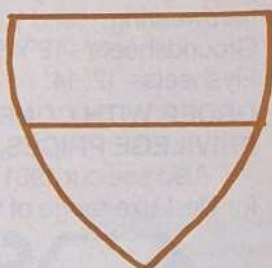
Heraldry developed as a means of recognition. A man encased in armour from head to foot must have been impossible to recognise if his visor was closed, particularly as fashions in armour prevailed even as fashions in clothes do today. For the less wealthy, armour was bought 'off the peg', but even those suits tailor-made would have been made to a pattern, so a means of identification was needed.



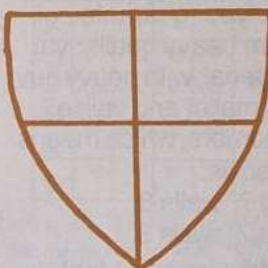
In a battle a man bore a shield, so on that was painted a device or devices which he also wore on his surcoat. These could be almost anything, the most simple thing and therefore the earliest, would have been just a division of the field (or face of the shield) in various ways. Some of these are shown below.



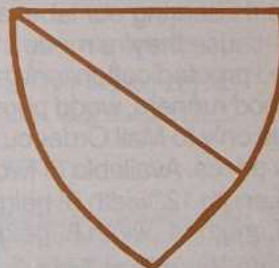
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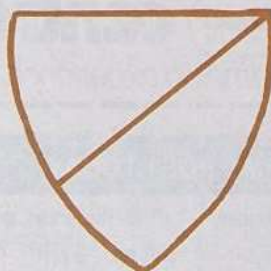
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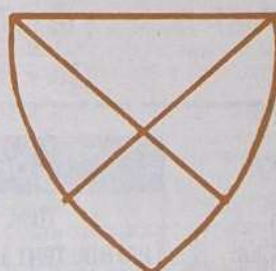
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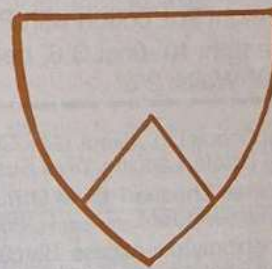
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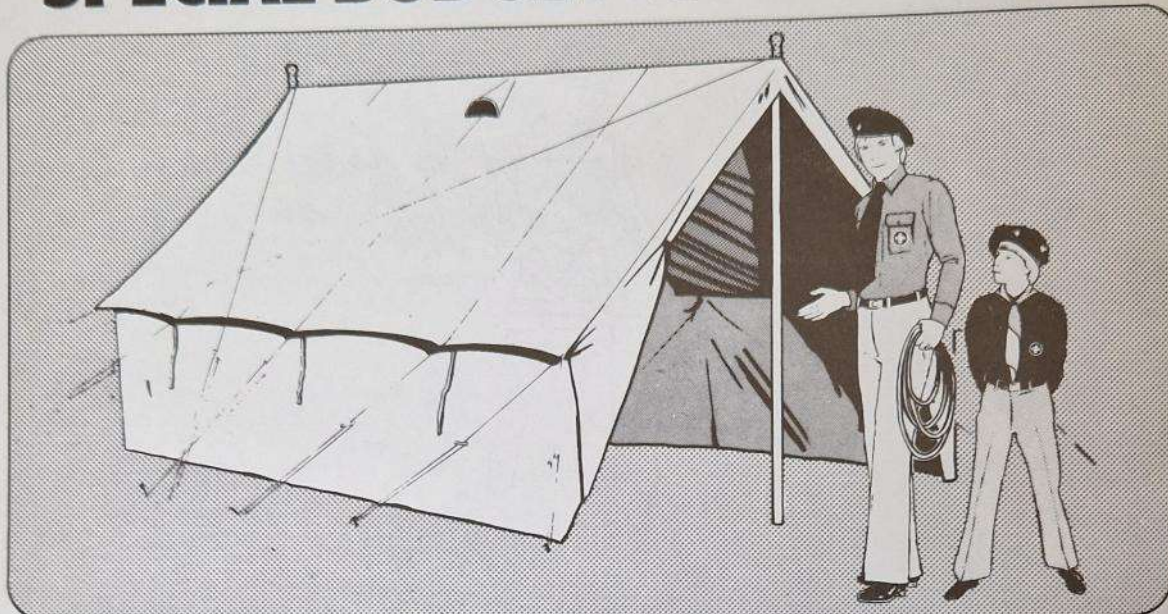


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by Brenda Hughes

- The winner of Double Acrostic No 37 is Mrs G N Massey, of Cleadon, Sunderland.

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

Please send entries to: 'Acrostic', The Editor, GUIDER, The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT. It would also be appreciated if readers could attach to their entries a brief

Solution to Double Acrostic No 38

Solution to Double Acrostic No 38

Couldn't he peg out the Great House? she suggested. When Father started a new building, didn't he always mark it out by sticking little wooden pegs into the ground, to see how it would fit? If Geoffrey were to peg out his site, Father would be able to understand it at once.

The Great House by Cynthia Harnett

[illegible]

CHQ Revels 1980

*all photographs by
Tony Rose*



(Above right), Nigel Wilson, sub-editor of GUIDER, poses for a picture during the Christmas celebrations. (Above) Mrs Wallis looks delighted as she opens one of the gifts presented to her by the Chief Commissioner.



On 18th December CHQ held its annual staff Christmas party, which is always an occasion to which we look forward. This time, however, the staff were also saying thank you and farewell to Mrs Maisie Wallis, the Catering Manageress at CHQ for the last 12 years. After having sampled with no little pleasure the delicious buffet which Mrs Wallis always provides on these occasions, the Chief Commissioner presented Mrs Wallis with the tokens of our appreciation and affection for all she has done throughout the years.

The presentation being over, the gluttons for punishment took over from the common or garden gluttons in the restaurant, and watched some of their colleagues make fools of themselves in the Library to do the rest of us pleasure. The entertainment offered varied from a camped-up Victorian melodrama to a poem with a moral in it somewhere and a cluster of discomforted water sprites. Perhaps it was just as well that the year was drawing to a close!



(Left) The CHQ Shop perform as Water-Sprites for the Christmas cabaret and (right) Mrs Wallis is pictured once again during the presentation by the Chief Commissioner. Gifts included an unusual glass bowl, a glossy coffee-table book on horses and a Poinsettia.

(Right) Mrs Jean Rush, Editor of GUIDER, and various members of CHQ staff including Terry Hope, the then Assistant-Editor of TODAY'S GUIDE, gather for a group photograph.



CHQ 1944-1981

by
Tin Forbes

By 1944 nearly 100 members of staff who had worked at CHQ before the War had gone into the Services. Thus, instead of a staff of 125, of whom 12 used to be under 17, there were 100 members of staff, 37 of whom were under 18, 21 of whom were over Call-Up age, and the rest exempt for one reason or another. Contrary to what one might have expected, the work-load had increased, not decreased, thanks to Purchase Tax, Coupons, Board of Trade Regulations and Paper Quotas. The General Secretary of the time, coming into work unexpectedly early one morning, saw a member of staff in mufti, and when an enquiry was made concerning her uniform, the reply was: 'Oh, I could not find it, but I have just borrowed one.' She had come to work, leaving everything at home buried in rubble — an episode which illustrates well the spirit of the staff throughout the war. Despite having been blasted several times, the attitude was always 'We have the basement left.' CHQ was generally able to maintain a team of four fire-watchers, who did sterling work guarding the building, plus two reserves in case of need, the reserves often being furnished by Our Ark (now Olave House), the inhabitants of which often used CHQ's shelter at night. Mercifully, despite several narrow squeaks, Headquarters emerged from the war relatively unscathed.

On the evening of 1 June, 1953 Headquarters was awash with nearly 600 Guides and Guiders, who had come to line the Queen's Coronation Route to the Abbey the following day. The Union Flag and the Coronation Symbol Flag hung proudly above Headquarter's doorway, together with Commonwealth flags grouped behind the Central Guide Trefoil. In one window of the shop stood a bowl of yellow and blue flowers and a picture of the Queen as a Guide — in the other window pictures and cut-out figures of Guides from the Commonwealth were displayed. Inside the shop the counters had been pushed back to make room for the Charge of this 600. By 10 pm nearly all had arrived. They had been sorted into forty different groups, and had received with remarkable equanimity instructions such as 'You're sleeping in Finance' — (Was there a man dismay'd? Had someone blundered? No — on both counts!) Breakfast was served at 4 am the following day in the Library, and much later, when it was all over, the indefatigable catering staff served 1000 high teas.

Some three years before the Queen's Coronation a suggestion was mooted by an Overseas Commissioner that Imperial Headquarters should change its name to that of Commonwealth Headquarters. This was again discussed in 1952, but it was not until 1955 that Guide Headquarters became Commonwealth Headquarters, which it has remained ever since.

By 1966 the problem of space, like Nemesis, had relentlessly crept up on the Association. Not only was the first floor re-organised, but additional building on the roof was planned. Money for the latter scheme was obtained in a 'Raise the Roof' appeal launched in the August *GUIDER*. £40,000 was needed. By June the following year, both Publications and Public Relations were ensconced in their new offices on the fifth floor, and oh joy! The dormitory, consisting of two single rooms (one with a bed, the other with a two-tier bunk bed), one large room in which 20 people could sleep on camp beds, two showers, two lavatories, a kitchenette and a store room, was opened, also on the fifth floor. A big improvement, one feels, on camping in Finance — if less exciting.

1970, as everybody knows, was Diamond Jubilee Year. On 21 February, a lunch party was given at CHQ for ex-members of staff, some of whom could remember working for Head-

quarters as far back as 1917. In July, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother visited CHQ to meet the staff. A flower festival was arranged for the occasion, each department exhibiting a floral display which described the work it carried out. 1974 was the Year of the Power Cuts, but at Guide Headquarters it was 'Business as Usual' albeit with a slight change in office hours. Everyone worked from 8.30 am — 6.30 pm on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays when there was light, and until 5.00 pm on Thursdays without light. On Fridays and Saturdays the building was closed.

8 September, 1975 marked the last occasion on which the World Chief Guide visited Headquarters. That same year the World Conference was held at Sussex University. Gifts for the delegates, made by all members of the Movement, streamed into Headquarters — and out again, as did the delegates themselves. It was also the year that the Trading Division (which had operated from several different places including a warehouse in Fulham and HQ proper) moved to Broadheath.

During 1977, the Queen's Silver Jubilee Year, CHQ held three Open Days, on 8, 9 and 10 June, to celebrate the occasion. All the offices were bedecked with flowers and streamers, and at a conservative estimate 10,000 people visited the building. 1978, 1979 and 1980 have been relatively quiet years, with a total of 56,797 people who toured the building. Doubtless this year, its 50th anniversary, CHQ can expect many more visitors — only time will tell whether the possessions they leave behind will prove as interesting as those found on a single day at Headquarters in 1971:

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2 tubes of toothpaste
1 child's handbag from Spain
1 child's handbag from India
1 woolly hat with bobble
1 pair of slippers
1 plastic tray with onions, carrots and turnips
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Guide Headquarters has had much to celebrate since it was opened in 1931, yet 50 years is but a little time in the life of a building:

*'And since to look at things in bloom
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(Below) HM Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother visits CHQ on July 16, 1970.



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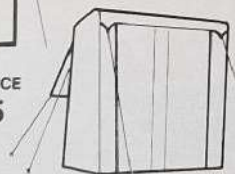
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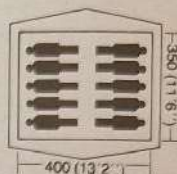
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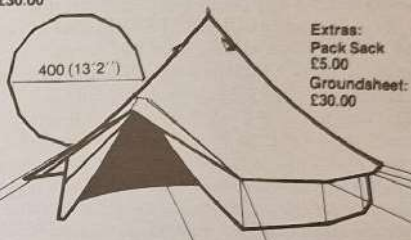


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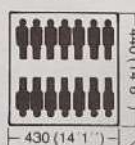


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The Challenge of a Religious Life for the Handicapped



The opportunities available to handicapped women are gradually widening: for those who seek the life of a contemplative nun the way is not easy, but at St John's Priory, Castle Cary, Somerset, their handicap is viewed in a positive light.



St John's Priory, Castle Cary, Powys.

The Congregation of the sisters of Jesus Crucified was founded 50 years ago in Paris; their aims are to turn what are usually considered drawbacks, sickness and physical handicap, into assets; as part of an organised religious life, based on the Rule of Saint Benedict. The Sisters seek God in a life of prayer and community, set apart from the world; a life of love but not of severe asceticism.

Sister Camille, the Prioress, is a Parisian. She was studying Maths in Paris during the war, when she became ill, which 'gave her time to think'. Drawn towards the Benedictines, she spent several years at Brou-sur-Chantereine, the Mother House, and helped to establish two other communities, including the first foundation in America, before being sent to England in 1977. She told me, 'there are 13 of us here, most are handicapped or have a health problem but it is not necessary to be handicapped to join; if we had more in good health we could take more handicapped'.

Sister Camille finds it very hard to turn away applicants: 'Girls may come who are looking for a home; they are not always accepted easily in Society or their families — I don't like them to feel rejected. If they can discover for themselves that this is not the place for them, it is much better'.

'Training depends on what education she has had; we leave a girl time to evolve during a period of postulancy which lasts between six months and two years... Our Novitiate in France has training facilities: there they study the Rule and concentrate on the Spiritual side, forming a group apart, building up a relationship with the Novice Mistress, which helps them to find themselves... The Novitiate usually lasts for about two years, then they write to the

Prioress General and ask to make their temporary commitment; similarly, when ready, they ask to take their Final Vows. A girl studies during this period only what she needs to know — holy scripture, that is the basis, the history and tradition of the Church and how the theology has been built up.'

St John's Priory was a private house adapted to the needs of the community; there is a lift and ramps so that people in wheelchairs have easy access. The sick are not set apart in an infirmary.

Sister Yvonne, a native of Coventry, has been a nun for 10 years. She was 19 when she had the road accident which has confined her to a wheelchair. She qualified as a teacher of speech and drama and taught pupils in the age group 6—60. A convert, she became very interested in the contemplative life. When she discovered this congregation, it took 8-9 years to decide and 'I've never had any doubts since'.

She now trains postulants and looks after girls who stay for a trial period, which she feels is vital. 'You can't always say before you come that you definitely have a vocation for this life; some girls don't know themselves or their limitations very well.'

Before going out to France, Sister Yvonne had to brush up her French, now she does translations of the literature from the Mother House for the Union of over 200 members.

Sister Yvonne told me, 'They have a letter each month, written by the Foundress and, if they want to, they can correspond with a Sister; we have direct contact each day at 3 pm with our own short prayer. We also have Oblates who are Catholic lay people, married or single, not necessarily handicapped, who want to live the spirituality of the Congregation but not in a community... Oblates have a special link with one of the Sisters, who gives them all the spiritual guidance and support they may need'.

I asked her about the motto of the community, 'Amen, Alleluia'. She told me wryly, 'It means "So be it — Praise the Lord," it's our way of saying Yes to the Lord for whatever he sends us but saying Yes with joy'.

Sister Marcella, from West Meath, was a clerk typist before she entered 16 years ago. She looked perfectly fit to me and refused to be drawn about her physical condition. She did say, 'I was six years in hospital when I was 15-16 and 19-24. I always wanted to be a nun and when I became ill that was the only thing that bothered me, but it worked out one day. I entered in France; the silence was difficult at first but I didn't know a word of French so really I preferred the silences. I can understand the language now and, most

By Mary James

important for us, I can read it; spiritual things in French are very easy to follow.'

Sister Marcella has worked on the printing press for 3-4 years and assembles orders, invoices etc. They have an interesting assortment of customers, from the National Rose Society to the Trefoil Guild, 'all sorts and all denominations', she said. Long texts are sent out to a typesetter to be set, short items such

as memorial cards are set by hand.

The language barrier worked the other way for Sister Marie Alix, who is French and came over with six other Nuns to found Castle Cary 21 years ago. She told me, 'I spoke no English and the Prioress insisted



Sister Marie Alix working in the Press.

that we used English all the time — our first lesson on the train coming over was how to confess our sins.' Her mastery of the language is such that she is now one of the printers. 'Sometimes we are very busy here but I've always been amazed because the Lord provides for everything — when we have too much work in one part of the house, there is less in the Press; He always keeps a balance.'

The remainder of their communal income comes from the guest-house run by Sister Aurora, from the Philippines. The modern guest-house is open all the year round; visitors can go directly from their rooms onto the lawn and on a clear day you can see Glastonbury Tor. The building was designed with the access of handicapped people in mind but they must have a companion to help them if they need it. Sister Aurora takes care of the bookings and cleans and prepares the rooms; some of the other Sisters help with the washing up — 'It is good for me to take part in the work of the House and for the other Sisters to meet our guests.'

She loves flowers, 'to arrange them so that they please the eye', and is learning to play a zither left behind by a Chinese sister; she is teaching herself with the help of advice by post from a nun in France.

The Sisters of Jesus Crucified are amongst the most happy, well adjusted people that I have ever met, maybe because they have conquered themselves. I shall always remember Sister Camille's last remarks to me, 'Under the Benedictine Rule we no longer own our own bodies — my arms and legs belong to the Community, to those who haven't any. We are a healthy whole body as a community; some of us couldn't live by ourselves but as a group we live quite a normal life.'

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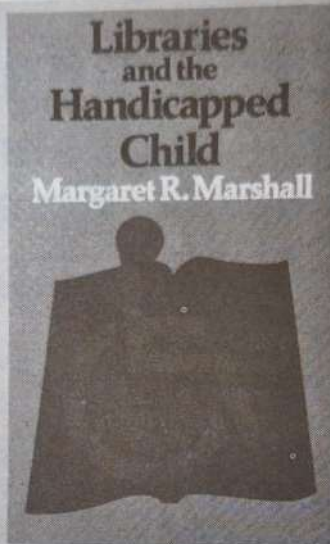
There are three categories to consider:

1. *Ordinary children's books which are also suitable for handicapped children.*
2. *Books specifically designed for handicapped children.*
3. *Books about them, which should never be presented to them but which will help other children to play with them.*

Where the defect is a mental one, forget the child's actual age and just consider his mental abilities. To start with, pick the simplest picture books you can find with one picture to a page and perhaps a few boldly printed words below or opposite. If you already have special pictures you want to use, such as, for instance, our Painting Cards (on avoiding accidents) you could white out all irrelevancies to concentrate the child's attention on the girl rider or whatever

Libraries and the Handicapped Child

ANDRÉ DEUTSCH



you want to emphasise. A partially sighted child will also benefit from this. Most photographs are too confusing. Make sure everything is easily recognisable — grass is green — because the real world is fantastic enough. Remember, he may not manage to take proper care of the books, so the tougher the paper and covers are the better!

The best story to read or make up will use simple words in short sentences and have a definite beginning and ending. **Mr Men** books introduce each character carefully and describe single episodes relevant to a child's experiences.

For the deaf child, *Oxford University Press* publish Pictorial Classics, and *Blackie, Hutchinson, Longman*, and *Heinemann* contribute simplified textual versions which, for instance, avoid using words like 'grunt' and 'puzz' which

signify little or nothing to a deaf child. A Norwegian publisher is producing books using illustrations of the international sign language.

The partially sighted child needs colour most, as it can be so informative. Increasing the size of illustrations does not necessarily help as the eye then has to move over a larger area. Clear definition is more important.

Thermoplastic material now reduces wear-and-tear, also in braille. Some books have illustrations with raised and textured surfaces, others incorporate fur, wood, or types of cloth which give much pleasure when recognised. There are even delicious books you can rub and sniff at (you may have noticed a certain gin advertisement in the *Sunday Colour Supplements* recently) and it is amazing how long the particular smell will stay in the paper.

Books written specifically to interest ordinary children in the problems of the handicapped include *A & C Black's* series "Day in life of..." and *Bodley Head's* Special Situation Picture Books. These explain difficulties and show the gradual integration and achievements which a handicapped child will have every reason to be proud of.

Much of this information is taken from an excellent talk given by Margaret Marshall to the Children's Book Circle in London. Her new book 'Libraries and the Handicapped Child' was published by André Deutsch in February this year, priced £8.95.

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Perhaps you are relieved that April's here, for it means that the census is over for another year — over, that is, until the queries return!

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How long has Mrs A been warranted Assistant Guider at the 4th?

Is Miss B, at this Unit, really 67 or is there some mistake? Please check her warrant details and let us know.

Do these queries mean you spending many nights chasing up information about Guiders in your District or Division? Does your conscience prick, and that resolution to keep better records seem to have fallen by the way again? There are, of course, many record keeping systems, and no one is definitely the right one for you. However, one Commissioner I knew had index cards made for every Guider in her District. She kept them in a cookery card box near her phone, filed in Units, and at District Meetings produced the box during the coffee break or any other convenient opportunity. She asked everyone to check their Unit's cards and to bring details up-to-date. The file contained details not only of Guiders and Unit helpers including trainings attended, inconvenient nights for meetings, etc., but also on separate cards, of Unit numbers and waiting lists, to name but a few! She claimed that cards were easier to keep up-to-date than a book and easier to keep tidy!

As Guides and Brownies get out and about more in the summer could you provide the opportunity, at your District Meeting, for discussion and instruction, if necessary, on dress and behaviour in and out of camp, on hikes and visits, when travelling or shopping, etc? Perhaps you can invent a quiz or something else to make it lighthearted but, nevertheless, get across the message



**It All
Counts!**

that your District is not going to be the cause of a shopkeeper or anyone else feeling it necessary to put up a notice saying 'No Guiders Allowed'. The experienced Guiders in your District may enjoy preparing the discussion for you if you ask them, but do remember that even the things experienced Guiders think are obvious may not dawn on a new Guider who, for the first time, is taking a large group on a train to the seaside. I knew a Guider whose heart sank on returning from camp on a very, very wet day to see the coach company had sent a brand-new bus. After loading and unloading all the mud-coated Guiders and equipment the Guider looked a little ashamed when she thanked the driver and apologised for the mud. 'It had to happen sooner or later,' said the bus driver, 'and the first day out is as good a day as any.' What would have been his attitude, I wonder, if he hadn't been able to add that he had been most impressed with the behaviour and cheerfulness of the Guides while loading their equipment and during the journey. 'It's a great thing is Guiding' he had added as he drove his muddy bus away.

The behaviour of Guides and Brownies is our responsibility, so let's make sure this summer that all those we meet on trains, campsites, in village shops and in our towns and cities, say 'It's a great thing, Guiding'!

*Written by a
Group of Guiders
from North-East
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PICK OF THE



-SMOKED SAUSAGE-



Brownies	
Make small 'Easter' flower arrangements, using one of the polystyrene egg box rounds as a container and a piece of potato acting as a base. The moisture in the potato keeps the plants alive.	Make Easter Bonnets. Have Make Easter Baskets. Try materials. Fill them with flow
Learn simple weaving, using cardboard or paper strips. Make small baskets for little Easter egg sweets. Old Christmas cards make lovely coloured strips.	Think of an Easter Service p
Boil eggs for decorating. A simple start to cooking for young Brownies. Dye eggs by wrapping crepe paper, onion skins, dandelions, etc. around the eggs before boiling them. Use the eggs or flowers as an Easter gift for some lonely person.	Find some old-fashioned and try them out.
When April Showers make it a really wet night and the Brownies come in 'wellies', give the Brownies a newspaper, scrap material, etc. and ask them to make 'wellie people', and make up a little 'wellie' puppet play.	April Showers produce challenges such as: Make a paper cup and col Find dry materials, for 'p night. Can your Patrols light fi them?
All the Brownies draw round their feet and cut the feet out. Use them for a variety of games, e.g. finding the pairs; finding which Brownies' feet are missing from each Six; follow the Sixes footprints to a treasure	Have an emergency surpr umbrella. Which Patrol ca whatever they can find?
Using coloured squares to help the Brownies learn the colours of the rainbow, make up rainbow games, e.g. Each Six has a dice, when a Brownie throws a 6, a colour is claimed until they collect the complete rainbow.	Make Patrol shelters — tr outside.



E MONTH



Guides	Rangers
Have an inter-Patrol competition. Using raffia, card or natural flowers or eggs.	Have an impromptu Easter Parade. Make a traditional Easter Cake — or try some other traditional recipe.
Project for the lonely.	Find out how the churches in your area celebrate Easter.
Learn ways of dyeing Easter eggs	Learn flower arranging — invite a speaker — Spring flowers are plentiful and cheap, so each Ranger can practise.
Provide opportunities for collecting water in it. Puns for firelighting, on a wet fire in the rain, and cook on	Have a column debate. All the Rangers take part — in two teams, the for's and against's. They are given time to plan what point they will each make. Then they do so in turn — first speaker on each team starting it off. When everyone has spoken, the chairman decides who has presented the best case. Make the subjects fairly light-hearted to start with.
Invite a special guest needs an... Can make the best one, using	Keeping your feet fit and pretty for summer sandals. Invite a Chiropodist or shoe Sales Representative to visit the Unit.
Inside your meeting hall or	In preparation for hikes, have a map reading night.

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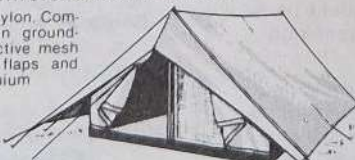
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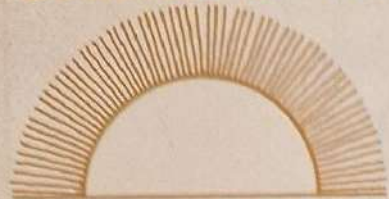
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Accommodation available in the house for 30 or in the flat upstairs for ten. Groups must be self-catering and must guarantee 20 in the house or six in the flat. A number of activities are available, including canoeing, hill-walking, caving, rock climbing,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

Glenbrook Camp-Sites

Six camp-sites available, two suitable for handicapped members. Situated in partly wooded grounds. All sites are un-equipped. For further information about camping and activities available write to the Secretary, Glenbrook, enclosing a foolscap SAE.

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Wales

Broneirion, Llandinam, Powys

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Broneirion Camp-Site and Brownie House

Applications for camp-site and Brownie House will be considered now and should be sent to: Miss P Lynch, 3c Pentwyn Court, Whitchurch, 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.

Ynysgain, Criccieth, North Wales

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Scotland

Netherurd Camp-Sites, Brownie House and Holiday Caravan

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Bookings for the Brownie House will be considered now. Suitable for handicapped Brownies. During Scottish school holidays priority will be given to Scottish Packs. A 3-berth holiday caravan is available for Guiders and friends. Apply to the Secretary, enclosing a SAE.

Ulster

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Name of Guider

Address

Tel no.

Pack/Company/Unit

Country/Region

(Please use block-capitals)

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April	3-5 Isle of Wight 10-12 Making the Most of the District (District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders) 16-20 Duke of Edinburgh (Easter) Gold Award Course (girls and boys from any Operating Authority) 24-26 Devonshire	3-5 West Mercia 10-12 General Training 16-20 Duke of Edinburgh (Easter) Gold Award Course (for girls from any Operating Authority) 24-26 General Training	3-5 Brownie and Guide Guiders 10-12 Brownie and Guide Guiders (including booking from Ayrshire South) 16-20 Residential Course — Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme 25 Light as a Feather — day training for testers of Lightweight Licence
May	1-4 The Training Licence (Guiders with a Training Licence — converting their present qualifications — prospective Licence holders) 8-10 Surrey East 15-17 Walsall East 22-25 Partnership in Training (a weekend for Commissioners and Trainers) 29-31 General Training (including outdoor activities)	1-4 Birmingham (May Day) 8-10 General Training 15-17 Sefton 22-25 Young Leaders (Bank Holiday) 29-31 General Training	8-10 Arts Advisers 15-17 Brownie and Guide Guiders 22-24 Edinburgh Braid and other Trefoil Guilds 29-31 Scottish Handcraft Circle
June	5-7 District Commissioners and District Assistants 12-14 Gloucestershire 19-21 Making the Most of the District (District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders)	5-7 North Yorkshire North East 12-14 Friends of Waddow 19-21 Wirral 26-28 General Training (including outdoor activities)	5-7 (1) Map and Compass } (2) Back Packing } Guiders of all Sections 12-14 Patrol Purpose Plan (CHQ) 26-29 Patrol Leaders July 3-5 Patrol Leaders 10-17 Patrol Leaders' Week (by invitation) 10-17 Patrol Leaders — Pioneering Plus Camp 24-31 Patrol Leaders' Week (by invitation)
July	10-12 Friends of Foxlease 13-20 Holiday Week (Guiders, Trefoil Guild members, their friends and mothers) 24-31 Family Week	3-5 North West England Trefoil Guild 10-12 Making the Most of the District (District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders) 17-19 Staffordshire 25-1 North West England Arts Workshop	24-31 Patrol Leaders — Pioneering Plus Camp
August	5-12 Arts Workshop 14-22 Commonwealth Conference 28-1 Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award Course (members of the Association)	5-19 + Holiday Week (Guiders, Trefoil Guild members, their friends and mothers) 22-29 + Holiday Period (Guiders with up to nine of their Guides or Rangers)	11-18 Trefoil Guilds — Holiday Week 21-23 Music in the Programme — for Guiders of all sections
September	11-13 Making the Most of the District (District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders) 18-20 Middlesex East 25-27 Sussex Central	4-6 Warwickshire 11-13 General Training 18-20 General Training, All Sections (places for Guiders with handicapped members in their Units) 25-27 Making the Most of the District (District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders)	

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at the Centres
is for Brownie
and
Guide Guiders**

Fees at Foxlease and Waddow

Shared room per day	£6.50
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NOTE: The minimum age for prospective Guiders attending all residential training is 18 years. Though weekend trainings normally finish on the Sunday, trainees may remain until the Monday if desired.

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CALENDAR

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3-5 Welsh Trainers' Conference 10-12 General Training — Brownie and Guide Guiders 15-20 Patrol Leaders (Easter) 22-26 Rangers	3-5 Executive Week-end; Administrative Week-end for County Personnel 10-12 Arts — Music and Drama	17-20 Adventure Course for Rangers (Easter)
1-4 West Glamorgan Patrol Leaders May Day 9-10 Welsh County Personnel 15-17 General Training (Places for Rhymney Valley Division) 22-27 'Come and Try' Workshop for Rangers/Young Leaders/Guiders interested in the Arts 28-30 General Training (Places for Wrekin Division)	1-3 Dublin Captain Ball Fees at Broneirion Shared room per day £4.00 Double room per day £4.25 Single room per day £4.50 Deposit £2.00	23-30 Activities Week for Guides (aged 13 and over) Fees at Glenbrook Shared room (for weekend course) £11.50. All activities, equipment and VAT are included. Optional activities extra. Deposit of £2.00 cheque or postal order only.
5-7 General Training (places for Clwyd) 12-14 General Training (places for Cardiff & East Glamorgan) 19-21 Walking Safely for Guiders — Class 2 25-28 General Training (places for Gwent)		19-21 1. Canoeing (Training and Assessment) 2. Hillwalking
3-5 'Promise in Action' (by invitation) 10-12 Welsh County Personnel 17-19 Prospective Trainers (by invitation) 25-28 'Druids, Dragons & Dance' — a 'happening' for Guides to discover more about Wales	NB: Bookings are available for Pack Holidays	
10-15 Get Out for Adventure — an event for Guides 17-22 'A Dabble in Drama and other Arts' for Guides 23-27 Young Leaders 28-31 CHQ Tutors Weekend (by allocation)		12-19 Activities Week for Guides (aged 13 and over. Up to four Guides from any one Unit)
4-6 Ranger Guiders Training 11-13 General Training (places reserved for Central Glamorgan) 18-20 International Training (by invitation) 25-27 General Training (places reserved for West Glamorgan)		18-20 Joint Activities — Rangers only (and invited members of the Scout Association, the Girls' and the Boys' Brigades)

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 Guide 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 Guide's travel expenses in excess of £3.00. This is paid at the Training Centre.
Note: These cannot be issued for Region Weekends at the Training Centres or for courses at Glenbrook.
The Angela Thompson Bursary is available to any Guide attending a Promise and Law or similar Training (not necessarily at a Training Centre).
The Outdoor Activities Bursary is worth up to £30.00 for Guiders attending training/assessment courses to achieve National qualifications. Applications to County/Region Headquarters.

How to apply to a Training Centre

Any Guide 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 fee. 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.

HQ. NOTICES

Association Awards Good Service Beaver

Mrs J Potter, District Commissioner, Yatton, Avon South.

Laurel

The Hon J Ganzoni, County Secretary for Suffolk.

Miss N Perry, Guide Guider, 5th Christchurch Company, Dorset.

Miss D Pike, Guide Guider, 1st Staplegrove and 4th Wellington Companies, Somerset.

Meritorious Conduct Star of Merit

Harriet Armstrong, Brownie Guide, 3rd Peterborough (St John's), Cambridgeshire West.

Harriet is a very brave little girl, who has never complained in spite of much suffering. She has attended Brownies whenever possible, and throughout her illness has aroused the admiration of all those who have looked after her.

Sarah Greeves, Sixer, 1st Crockerne Hill, Avon South. Sarah makes light of her considerable disabilities, and manages to join in all Pack activities. She is always ready to 'have a go', and has worked hard to gain her Interest Badges. Whatever difficulties she has had to face, Sarah has remained cheerful and courageous.

Deborah Hallas, Brownie Guide, 8th Ipswich Pack, Suffolk.

The fortitude shown by Deborah in the face of severe handicaps is agreed by all those who know her to be quite outstanding. Deborah is a keen Brownie who never misses a meeting unless she is in hospital. She never complains, is always smiling, and her courage has been a source of inspiration to everybody around her.

Emma Jenkins, Guide, 4th Aylesbury Company, Buckinghamshire.

Despite her handicap Emma joins in all the Company's activities and has gained several Interest Badges, including her Firefighter's

Badge, which involved a course of six lectures at the local Fire Station.

Emma always 'smiles and sings', is very brave and uncompromising. She is a full member of her Unit and is a friend to all.

Certificate of Merit

Jane Marshall, Guide, 1st Brinkley Company, Cambridgeshire East.

Lyn Barker, Sixer, 2nd Hartplain Pack, Hampshire.

Letter of Commendation

Fiona Marshall, Guide, 1st Brinkley Company, Cambridgeshire East.

International Scout and Guide Club

May 25th Bank Holiday — No Meeting

June 1st Quiz

June 8th Wine Making — Talk

June 15th Boys' Brigade

June 22nd Australia

June 29th An Evening Walk (outdoor evening)

July 6th Folk Dance

July 13th Kishmuils Galley — Folk Group

July 20th Rally Rally Rally in the City (outdoor evening)

July 27th Swedish Evening

All the above meetings will take place at 7.45 p.m. at Baden-Powell House, Queen's Gate, London SW7 5JS.

The Jewish Guide Advisory Council

Our Annual Service and Outdoors Activity Day will be held on Sunday, 3 May, 1981 from 10.00 am-4.30 pm in the London area.

All Jewish Guiders, Rangers, Guides and Brownies are invited to join in the fun, either as individuals or Units. In the morning there will be exciting challenge competitions, with trophies to be awarded to the winning teams. In the afternoon we shall hold a Colour Ceremony and our Promise Renewal Service.

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For further details contact your County Commonwealth and International Adviser.

Camp Activity Advisers

Camp Activity Advisers are still needed in 1981 at the Training Centres during July and August. Full details are given in the March issue of *GUIDER* but the final date for applications has been extended to 30 April, 1981.

Joint Activities Weekend, Glenbrook 18th-20th September, 1981

This special weekend is open to Rangers and will include invited members of the Scout Association and the Boys' and Girls' Brigades.

The programme will offer a choice of activities (according to your inclination and ability) and could include canoeing, walking, climbing and caving.

Applications will be on a first come first served basis, so if you are interested write NOW to the Guider-in-Charge, Glenbrook, Bamford, Nr Sheffield, S30 2AL.

Camp Sites and Holiday Houses List 1981

Errata

Since the list was published the following alterations have been notified.

Scotland

Lanarkshire South (122). Asst. Pack Holiday; Mrs R Tweedie. Asst. Camping: Mrs W Mooney.

Campsites and Holiday Houses 1981

Important: Will all users of this publication please note that applications should not be made for any site not appearing in the 1981 list (even if it was included in 1980). Local goodwill could be adversely affected, so please don't use an out-of-date edition — the 1981 edition is now available. It is also on sale to Advisers, Commissioners and Duke of Edinburgh's Award Co-ordinators who do not receive a copy through other channels. Please apply as last year to your Country/Region HQ enclosing a cheque/postal order for 43p (made payable to the Girl Guides Association), and a 1st or 2nd class stamp.

Arts Workshop Foxlease, 5th-12th August, 1981

Applications are now invited from all Guiders interested in the experiences to be offered at the Arts Workshop. Details of this event at Foxlease appear in the Programme Notes in the February issue of *GUIDER*.

Your application should be sent direct to the Guider-in-Charge, Foxlease, to reach her BY THE 30th APRIL.

The cost of the course will be as printed in the Training Calendar. A small extra charge may be made for visits to places of interest, etc.

Waddow Holiday Period

22nd—29th August, 1981

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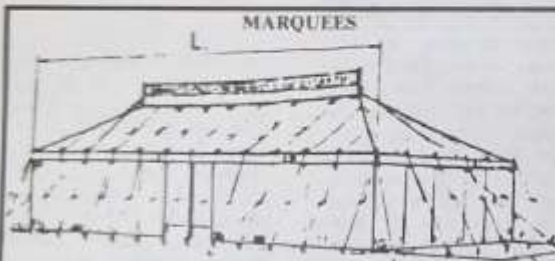
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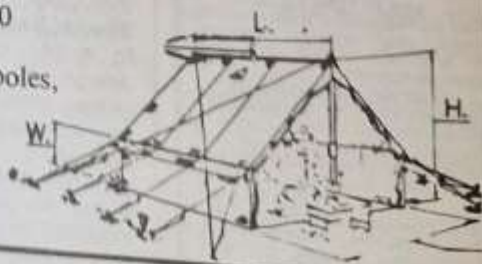
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St Christopher's Home for Multi-Handicapped Children will receive £5,000 to provide the Cloo-O-Mat toilet system, the Wessex Hoist for the bathroom, and the nine adjustable hand-basins for the nine new bedrooms.

The Royal National Institute for the Blind will receive £2,500 to sponsor ten new titles for the Talking Book Service for the Blind.

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The Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind will receive £2,400 to provide 200 basic braille kits for deprived blind children in the Commonwealth; and the Guiders in charge of Foxlease and Waddow will receive what they need to cover the costs of the wheelchair and special toilet fittings etc. for The Barn and for the Pack Holiday House.

In addition, the National Listening

Library will receive £950 to sponsor titles for their Talking Books for the Handicapped service. This is organised on similar lines to the RNIB Service, and is to help every man, woman and child in the UK who, owing to handicap, is deprived of the ability to read.

Thank you all, very very much, for your continued and wonderful support. Sometimes donations are received without a covering letter, or without an address and we are unable to send a written 'thank you' or a receipt, so please will you accept this acknowledgement of your valuable help.

And now for the future. Next month I should be able to give you details of our Mutual Aid project for 1981, and of a special project for the International Year of Disabled People. But, in the meantime, we would welcome donations, however small, for the Disasters Fund to keep it topped up ready for the next emergency. Since my last newsletter (December), we have sent a gift to the Girl Guides Association of Italy to help them with their special relief programme in the earthquake disaster area.

I mentioned above the work of the National Listening Library. As I believe many people have not heard of this service — it was launched in 1972 — this would be

an appropriate time to make this service more widely known. If you know of someone who is suffering the effects of polio, a stroke, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, rheumatism, arthritis, dyslexia; or who is aged, the victim of an accident or war, or is spastic, a thalidomide sufferer or for whom any handicap makes it difficult to read, handle or turn the pages of a book, do them a Good Turn by passing on the address of the NLL: **National Listening Library, 49 Great Cumberland Place, London W1H 7LH.** The NLL provides an application form, which must be certified by a doctor that the applicant is unable to read books in the normal manner. Those who cannot afford the cost of membership can usually be helped by the Social Services Department of the Local Authority or by local voluntary organisations. The current annual subscription is £15 a year.

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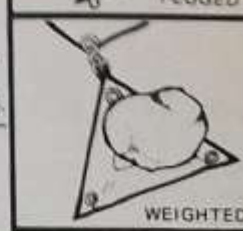
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One Day

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Sue Stevens

Having received many requests for the words of 'One Day' since the release of the new LP 'Songs for Tomorrow' which are not in print anywhere, the composer has forwarded the following for the use of Rangers and other members of the Association everywhere.

Brightly

One day the sun will rise on a bright new morning, When the
clouds of doubt and fear have blown a-way. When the dark night of sus-
picion, pales into the dawn of trust, And the world can look with
hope on each new day. Then will peace walk the earth with the feet of
chil-dren, And will love join the chil-dren hand in hand. Then will
joy light the world through the eyes of chil- dren, For
These are the things that chil-dren un-der-stand.

Song Verses

2.
One day the sun will rise on a bright new morning,
When the summer flowers dance in every lane,
When a man will tend again the soil his father
once laid bare,
And the forest and the field are free again.

3.
One day the sun will rise on a bright new morning,
When the sadness and the poverty will end,
When the hand stretched out in hunger will be
filled with bread and wine,
And a man will smile and call a stranger friend.

Regional Rogues' Gallery (3)

Miss Letty Hanson, General Secretary, NE England

There is little of interest from the formative 'plodding' years when it was not considered too difficult for children to walk 2½ miles each way to school. From Business Training College I started the rounds of Local Government administration in various Urban, Borough and Rural District Councils in Yorkshire, Berkshire and Surrey, returning to Yorkshire as Committee/Deputy Clerk to a Council.

Hospital Management was the next venture — then, at the age of 40, a complete change of horses — I retrained for Industrial Personnel Management. Based in Leeds with 4 other factories in Yorkshire and 4 in Lancashire under my wing the education really began! With the advent of Industrial Training Boards it was a fascinating, if exhausting, experience to develop a training scheme for operatives to Middle Management, acceptable to my own Board of Directors and the Tailoring Industry Board.

Walking, hockey and swimming were leisure pursuits but badminton was my great love; now it is gardening when there is a chance.

Where did the Guiding fit into such a life? Well, not until I was 22, when it was a piece of service needed in my home village at the time, and maybe just to kick over the traces because I had not been allowed to be a child member. But it was super; wherever I moved around the countryside there was a welcome and some job to do — usually a Unit, a Division Secretary and, from 1960 to 1970 County Secretary in the old North Riding of Yorkshire.

In 1970, when these posts were being advertised the pressure was on from all sides, it was a tremendous decision to lift roots and again step into the unknown and unquantified, but



Miss Hanson (standing) discusses a point with members of her staff.

another challenge could not be resisted. I must have been one of the most fortunate of General Secretaries in the team with whom I started out.

Now combining leisure and service, I am a Counsellor for CRUSE — the voluntary organisation which helps bereaved families. I used to feel that Guiding gave a different dimension to business life but, since Guiding became my job, it is true to say that this voluntary work helps to bring a different understanding of salaried and voluntary workers in our Movement.

Letty Hanson

Covenants

If we are going to survive and hopefully to expand and extend our role in the community during the present recession we must do some active fundraising, and I am going to show you how you can double your money in one easy lesson! Before you throw up your hands in horror, I hasten to add that I am not going to suggest that you all go around begging for money. There are already many, many people who are making donations either nationally or locally towards our work, people who actually **want** to give us money, and one of the most painless ways of fundraising is to persuade these people to turn their donations into Covenants. (This means that they agree to give a certain sum over an extended period rather than in one lump.)

Thanks to the Government, who have made an important change in the Tax Law, this kind of charitable giving, which has always had tax advantages to the recipient, will from 6th April be much more attractive to the donor. From 6th April the person making the Covenant will get Tax relief and also the qualifying period will be reduced from the present seven years to four years. I think that this will enable us to persuade far more people to Covenant their gifts.

The advantage over a straight donation can be illustrated dramatically. Take an imaginary donor who is paying a top rate of tax of 50% plus 15% investment income surcharge and wishes to make an annual payment of £70 to us. At present we recover £30 basic tax, giving us £100.

From 6th April, however, our imaginary donor will also get £35 tax relief, so halving the real cost of his gift. If we can persuade him to double what he pays to £140 (knowing that in real terms he will only be paying out £70), then after recovering tax we shall end up with £200, still at a net cost of £70 to our imaginary donor!

Hey Presto! Painless fundraising! It does, of course, depend on how much tax someone is paying, and here tact is required because you do not (and should not) have any idea of your donor's tax position. But in my experience people respond positively to a practical approach. After all, no one likes giving the tax man more than he or she has to.

Diane Yeo,
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In Memoriam

Lady Delia Peel

News of the death of **Lady Delia Peel** on 16th January will have saddened all those who have long Guiding memories, for Lady Delia did most of her active Guiding in the 1920s and 1930s. Apart from having been County Vice-President of Middlesex, Warwickshire and Bedfordshire, she was County Commissioner for Middlesex from 1923 to 1927, and in 1924 she became GFS Diocesan Head for London. The following year Lady Delia was made Head of what was then called Rules and Awards, and was elected to the Executive Committee. For over twenty years she served on the Council, and during the thirties was Commissioner for Kindred Societies and Chairman of the General Purposes Committee.

Lady Delia spent her later years in Norfolk where, although she was never an active member of the Girl Guides Association, she retained a keen interest in the Movement to the last. Only in September 1980, in her 92nd year, she delighted in a two-day Festival of Flowers held at her family home to raise funds for a new Guide Centre in Norfolk. She 'made' the occasion by her amusing reminiscences of past events, and the changes she had seen in her lifetime. Her alert mind and keen sense of fun always enlivened the many Guide occasions she attended in the County. Her enthusiasm and love of young people made her a welcome guest wherever she went, and few will forget her warm and generous personality, and the delightful twinkle in her eye which any pleasant memory or surprise event evoked.

However, it is perhaps as Chief Commissioner from 1926 to 1929 that she should best be remembered, for she had the daunting task of taking over this position from the Chief Guide — a task which Lady Delia shouldered seemingly effortlessly, for, as the Chief Guide once remarked, 'Of Lady Delia's tact, charm and readiness to work I need hardly speak'.

DEB

We regret to record the death of **Mrs K M T Harvey** on Monday, 29th December 1980. She was the first Lady Alderman to be appointed in South Holland, and President of Spalding Local Association for many years.

Mrs Harvey served as District Commissioner for Spalding, Division Commissioner for South Holland, and was Assistant County Commissioner before the County was split up into North and South; she was also Vice-President of Lincolnshire South 1977/8. One of her greatest joys was to entertain the late World Chief Guide, when she came to Spalding for a County Rally in 1954.

ESN

Mary Hick had been in Guiding since the age of seven until she died in November, aged forty-two. Until her marriage to Colin Hick in 1964 her Guiding had been in Baildon, where she had been a Brownie, Guide, Ranger and District Commissioner. From Baildon she moved first to the Huddersfield Division, and then to that of Pennine East, first as a Guider, then as District Commissioner, Assistant Division Commissioner, and latterly as County Commonwealth and

International Adviser to West Yorkshire South.

To see Mary meeting with Brownies, Guides, Rangers or Guiders was to see a good Guider — a Guider who was kind, realistic and an unobtrusive help in times of difficulty. It is a great sorrow to find that we can no longer turn to such a good friend.

JH

The death of **Miss Alexandra Veva Spilman** in February at the age of 84 marked the end of a life which had been devoted to Guiding since 1920, except for the war years.

Veva became a Guide Captain in 1920 and a Ranger Captain in 1928; in between these years she was also the County Camp Adviser. In 1931 she received her Blue Cord Diploma, and from 1934-36 she did training in India. On her return Veva became District Commissioner for Brigg, during which time she became Camp Adviser for the Eastern Region and received the Beaver. She was Division Commissioner for North Lindsey in 1944, then Chairman of County Training Committee, and in 1960 Veva became County Commissioner for North Lincolnshire. Upon her retirement in 1970 she became President of the County.

MCT

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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 will be present to comply with POR, but this could be used as experience towards your Holiday Licence. However, you need the consent of your Commissioner before applying. For details write to the **Guider-in-Charge, Waddow**.

Drama Weekend — Joint Event with The Scout Association

19th—21st June, 1981

This course will be held at Trefoil House, Birmingham, which is a good place for most people to reach, and should consist of equal numbers of Scout and Guide Movement participants.

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To keep down costs, accommodation for those who require it will be by hospitality. The fee, which includes course fees and meals during Saturday and Sunday, will be £10, plus £3 per night for accommodation.

Closing date for applications 30th April, so apply NOW to: **The Training Secretary, Programme and Training Department, The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT.**

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24th—31st July, 1981

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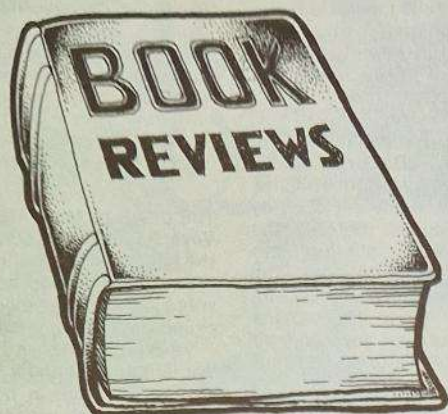
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NAS

Anna Pavlova, a legend among dancers, by Robina Beckles Willson. Hodder & Stoughton, £4.95.

Anna Pavlova, a photographic Essay, by Jasmin Cannon Bell. HMSO, £1.95.

Today, fifty years after her death, the name of Anna Pavlova still means ballerina. The unique quality of her dancing has survived as a legend. To mark the centenary of her birth, the Museum of London's recent exhibition was the occasion for the HMSO to publish an excellent photographic survey of her life. The book follows her progress from ballet school in Russia to a wintry Leicester station only six weeks before her death in 1931. Many of the fifty plates are hitherto un-

published, and it's interesting to note how, in the days before fast film, it was necessary for a dancer on pointe to have something to lean against! In spite of this artifice, the magic of Pavlova shows clearly in these pictures.

Published at the same time, is a hardbacked book about Pavlova's life, which tells a 'rags to riches' story better than any fiction. Daughter of a Russian laundry woman, Anna said she wanted to be world famous or disappear. Her wish was fulfilled to such an extent that she became the most famous ballerina the world has ever known. The story of her early triumphs at the Maryinsky Theatre, and her world tours with her own company which continued until shortly before she died, give a graphic picture of the drive and artistry of this great dancer.

JVR

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RMB

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AM

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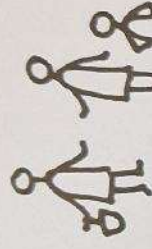
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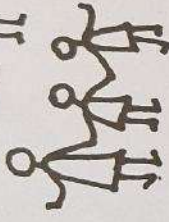
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Becoming aware of Guiders needs - and how they can be met.



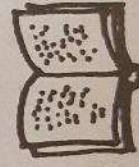
Using expertise or skills from outside the District

Checking that Guiders have the help they need for Adult Leaders Certificate and other qualifications



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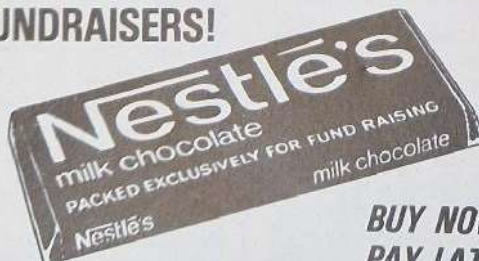
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Little did either of them know that some time later this story would be picked up by Esther Rantzen's 'That's Life' team, as although they have a reputation for bringing to the notice of the public companies who deserve to be publicly harangued, they also from time to time look out for examples of companies who give very good service and *definitely with a smile*. This has involved Binleys in recording and filming sessions with the BBC for several days in order that they could make their national TV debut. The date of screening of the programme featuring the company was Sunday 1st March, and Binleys customers of old were more than a little surprised to see Binleys personnel in some rather unusual guises.



Binleys Personnel

National Collage Competition for Children

Energy is the subject of the 1981 Observer Children's Collage Competition, sponsored for the ninth year by Copydex Adhesive.

There are prizes for individual entries which will be presented to the winners by the Minister for Energy. There is a cup to be won by a school or youth club and certificates for over 100 youngsters whose entries are selected for the exhibition which will tour major UK cities.

The theme of Energy can be depicted in any way — possibilities range from nuclear power to the vigorous activity of a bumble bee, and collages can be made from any suitable material or 'household junk', stuck onto a flat surface, maximum size 38cm x 51cm.

Entries will be judged in two age groups, 12-and-under and 13-18, provided the entrant is still at school, and the

competition is open to those living in the UK and the Republic of Ireland.

The title of the collage, name, age on 1st March 1981 and full address, should be written in block letters on the back of the picture. Each individual entry (no joint efforts) must be signed by a parent, teacher or youth leader. Only entries with an addressed label and adequate postage can be returned.

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Salford Scouts Win New Blacks Patrol Tent



Blacks of Greenock

The presentation of the NIJER Tent

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For further details please contact: Blacks of Greenock Limited, Port Glasgow, Scotland PA14 5XN. Tel: (0475) 42333.

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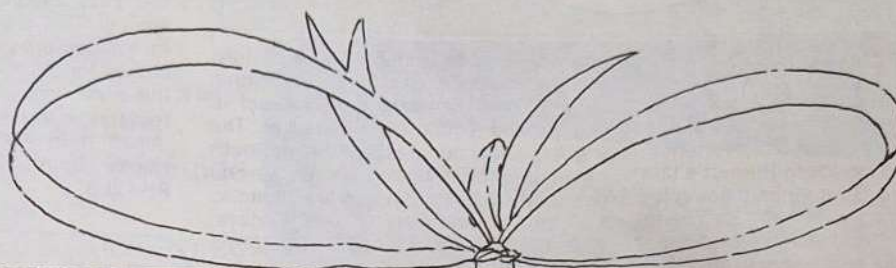
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What's on

Little Lord Fauntleroy

In these days when 'good news is no news', it's fashionable to sneer at the Victorian novel with its moral overtones. In truth, Frances Hodgson Burnett's tale of the saintly boy is rather hard going for today's readers, with its saccharin descriptions of the golden-headed hero. This new film has succeeded in stripping away the sentimentality and retaining the sentiment, ending up with a thoroughly enjoyable story of good triumphing over evil. Ricky Schroder gives a remarkable performance as the little American boy who, although he submits to wearing the velvet suit to please Grandpa, and because it 'goes with the job', makes it clear that he is no cissy. Alec Guinness is superb as his crusty grandfather the Earl, and all the supporting players are perfectly cast to keep the period flavour. Filmed on location in Lincolnshire, this latest film version of *Little Lord Fauntleroy* is a delight to the eye and to the ear. If you only go to the cinema once in a blue moon, make this your next visit.



Ceddie (Ricky Schroder) helps his grandfather (Sir Alec Guinness) following an accident. Mavisam (Eric Porter) looks on.

Tribute to the Royal Ballet

Another anniversary in the ballet world this year is the 50th birthday of the Royal Ballet. To celebrate this event, the Theatre Museum, a branch of the V & A, is staging a major exhibition. The first half will be devoted to designs and photographs covering dance dress from 1570 to the early years of this century. The second half will take place in the main exhibition hall, where a unique sound and light show, using the latest electronic technology, of costumes from 18th century Italian to the present day will give an exciting effect of actually being in a theatre. Costumes worn by many famous dancers, including Margot Fonteyn, Alicia Markova, Rudolf Nureyev and Frederick Ashton, will be seen, and the work of many designers, including Picasso, Matisse and Beaton. The exhibi-

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The exhibition, which has already been shown at The National Portrait Gallery in London, is well worth a visit, and an excellent catalogue is available for the reasonable price of £1.90.

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Royal Ballet

A long-awaited dance event takes place on 30 April at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden: the world premiere of Kenneth MacMillan's new full-length ballet *Isadora*, with Merle Park as Isadora Duncan. This heralds the celebration next month of the Golden Jubilee of the Royal Ballet, which was founded as the Vic Wells Ballet fifty years ago. A gala performance of the company's most-acclaimed production, *The Sleeping Beauty*, will be given at a gala performance on 5 May in the presence of HRH The Princess Margaret, and both *Isadora* and *Sleeping Beauty* will be performed several times during May.

Earlier in April is a revival by Robert Helpmann of his most well-known ballet *Hamlet*, with Anthony Dowell in the title role. This one-act work will be given on 2, 4, 10, 13 and 21 April in a popular bill including *Les Sylphides*, the *Sylvia pas de deux*, and either *Gloria* or *Rhapsody*. Well-worth the effort to try for reduced price standby seats, or there may even still be time for a party booking. From week opens on 11 May with *The Sleeping Beauty*. Sponsored by Midland Bank, this is the 10th anniversary of Covent Garden Proms. As a small postscript, Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet's spring tour, sponsored by J. Sainsbury Ltd, will encompass Norwich, Coventry, Bristol,

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Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs: The Victoria Theatre is presenting two plays during April, *Quiet Please*, from 6 April until 11 April, and *Crown of Thorns*, which dominates the rest of the month. *Quiet Please* concerns one Gilbert Allsop, an heroic intellectual, who fights against the bureaucracy of the Library Complex, while *Crown of Thorns* tackles the history of the world from beginning to end. For further information please contact the box office at (0782) 615962.

Nationwide Tour: On Tuesday, April 12, the London Festival Ballet will start a four-week Spring Tour to Southampton (21 April), Oxford (27 April), Newcastle (4 May) and Cardiff (12 May). The Company will present *Giselle* and *Coppélia* (except to Cardiff, where *Coppélia* only will be presented).

The Tate Gallery, London: Following the recent exhibition of working proofs by the great American abstract artist, Jasper Johns, The Tate Gallery is to hold an exhibition of the works of Robert Rauschenberg, which opens on 29 April and is scheduled to run until 14 June. For further information please see the June 1981 issue of *GUIDER*.

Chichester, West Sussex: *The Cherry Orchard*, by Anton Chekhov, will be presented at the Chichester Festival Theatre between 6 May and 4 July. The play stars Claire Bloom as Madame Ranevsky in Chekhov's timeless masterpiece, which was first performed in Moscow in 1904. For further information concerning bookings and prices, please contact the box office on (0243) 781312.

Nationwide Tour: In April and May the Mermaid Theatre's *Molecule Club* tour will be playing Haymarket Theatre, Leicester (31 March-3 April), The Hexagon, Reading (8-11 April), Bishop Greaves, Lincoln (28 April-1 May), Nottingham Playhouse, Nottingham (5-8 May), Spinney Hill Hall, Northampton (12-15 May), and The Lucas Theatre, Birmingham (19-22 May). The current production, *Shine A Light*, is concerned with scientific concepts on the theme of light which are contained in an exciting play for 7-11-year-olds. For further information please contact Pat Weller on (01) 236-9521.

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