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THE LADY BADEN-POWELL

IN THIS edition we have an article analysing an issue of *TODAY'S GUIDE* and pointing out how useful every single item of its contents can be to Guides. Sadly, this is almost the only way in which we can publicise the merits of our magazines without the large advertising budget which we would expect if we were a commercial publishing venture. Another method we have is to give away back numbers to new Guides, and new Guide Guiders, and I was surprised at a comment which was made to me recently, that this was thought to be a 'waste of the Association's money'. Clearly, many members of the Guide Movement do not realise that not one penny of the annual subscription goes to subsidise any of our periodicals. The three magazines are costed in a special

way so that all overheads, including salaries, stationery, postage, and telephone are charged to the periodicals department, in addition of course to the cost of paper, printing, and contributors. All this is paid for out of revenue, i.e. sales of the magazines and income from advertising, and provided the price of the magazines is increased to keep pace with spiralling costs, there is no charge whatever on the resources of the Association. Another commonly held view is that the price of the magazine all goes to offset the costs, when in fact half of the cover price goes to the distributor. In next month's *GUIDER* there will be an article explaining the costing of our magazines, which I hope will help to dispel misunderstandings.

EDITOR

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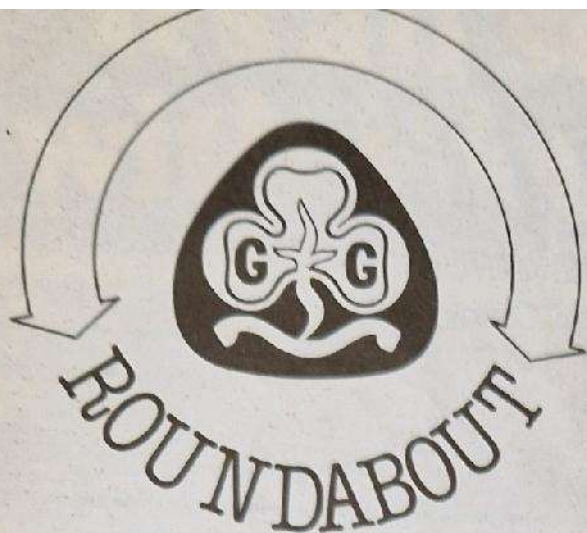
Our cover this month shows two Austrian Caravelles (between Guides and Rangers) who took part in WS 80 last year. They are holding a collage of the emblem of their Unit in Salzburg. Photo: Miss M Carrott. We are grateful to Messrs Webb Ivory Ltd for sponsoring this month's cover.

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Denys J Branch

The occasion of the 12th National Youth Marching Bands Championship is the reason for these two Brownies and young Guide visiting the Royal Albert Hall, above. Members of the Rise Park Scout and Guide Band, although they didn't appear in the band, it is obvious from their faces that they enjoyed the show.



The Gazette Series, Ealing

Above, two talented Guides of the 7th Ealing (Methodist Guide) Coy, Alex McAdam and Jenny Sayce (left) with Unit Leader Jo Cooper. Alex and Jenny not only played the part of the horse they are holding in their highly successful pantomime, but they also penned the story. Clear proof of how enterprising Guides are! On the right, we have the 5th West Bridgford Pack Brownies proudly showing off the cup they won in the Annual Brownie Swimming Gale. Some of them are obviously fresh from the pool!



Kerry Harrison

It is plain to see that everyone involved in the Christmas party held for two dozen pensioners (above) by the 4th Helston Pack, Cornwall, was a treat to be remembered. All the preparations and hard work was worth it, and the fairy obviously took no chances with the weather!



Above, when the 3,000 members of the Halifax Movement held their first Birthday Party at Centre Vale Park, Todmorden, they certainly didn't skimp on the cake! This marvellous sight was just one of the many attractions, but actually eating it must have been the highlight of the day.



L. P. Smith





Above left, St Stephen's Junior Handbell Ringing Team (all members of the 15th Bury-St Stephen's Guide Company) in fine form conducted by their Guider (not shown) Mrs S Lazenby. The team recently played a selection of tunes from around the world at the Thinking Day Service for Bury and District Guides at Bury Parish Church.



When the 1st Maresfield Company, above, raised £15 for the Year of the Disabled for the occupational therapy department at the Laughton Lodge hospital for mentally handicapped people, six Guiders from the Coy and their Captain Mrs Kathy Brown visited the department to see how the money had been used. As you can see, it was used for crockery and storage jars, and from the expression of Miss Jean Cooper's face (head occupational therapist) as she receives the gift from patrol leader Sharon Tester, it is clear that the thoughtfulness of the Coy was much appreciated.

Above, two Guiders out of 130 from the County of Greater London, Croydon, who attended the Practical Training Day last October in Purley, Surrey. Among the many sessions available was car maintenance.



Above, a pantomime with a difference! A combination of fairy stories woven together was the basis of this show as no one could decide on just one story to enact! The title was chosen after the 1st Heckington Company Guides had decided which characters they wanted to portray — an imaginative idea, which was enjoyed to the full by all involved. On the right, a very happy Mrs C Till is seen receiving ring pulls at the Annual Division Swimming Gala, collected by Brownies from Stoke-on-Trent Division. The money raised will go towards the purchase of a Guide Dog for the blind. The beautiful dog in the photograph is Mrs Till's own Guide, Kanna.





## Silver Fish Award—

### Mrs Owen John

'Mrs Owen John's contribution to Guiding in New Zealand has been outstanding and she has given a lifetime of love and service to the Movement as a whole. She has worked as a Guider and Commissioner in Rhodesia and was a delegate to the 1975 World Conference. She was a much praised Speaker at a National Promise and Law Gathering in South Australia and has held many appointments with distinction both in Guiding and in other organisations such as the National Council of Women of Southern Rhodesia. Her influence has been widespread and profound.'



## 24th World Conference of WAGGGS



### Where? When? Who? Why? What?

**Where:** The University of Orleans, France  
**When:** 27 August — 6 September 1981  
**Who:** Each national organisation is invited to send two delegates and a varying number of visitors proportional to their Census Figures. Selection is always a very difficult task but the following people have between them a very wide and varied experience of Guiding and have therefore been asked to represent The Girl Guide Association:

### Delegates

The Lady Baden-Powell — The Chief Commissioner, who has a wealth of international Guiding experience.  
Mrs M Lyne — Member of the Executive Committee and the Council, Deputy Chief Commissioner for Anglia Region. Adviser for Handicapped for Anglia Region.

### Visitors

Miss E Cawte

— Was a representative of the Girl Guides Association on the

Mrs A T Churchman — British Youth Council; at present, a member of the British Youth Council Executive Committee. Member of the European Region Work Group on work with other organisations. Guide Guider.  
Miss T Drakeley — Chief Commissioner for Wales, Ex-officio member of the Executive Committee and the Council.  
Miss M Emsley — Member of the Junior Council, Student at Southampton University, Assistant Guider.  
Mrs G D M Reid — Programme Adviser to the Chief Commissioner until 1980, County Training Adviser for Leeds, Assistant Guide Guider.  
County Commissioner for Glasgow, Diploma'd Trainer, Guide Guider.

The following have been asked to act as reserves:  
Mrs M T H Banks  
Mrs B Lawrence

Mrs P Noble  
Mrs L M Yates

Two further members of the Executive Committee will also be attending the Conference as members of World Committee sub-committees:

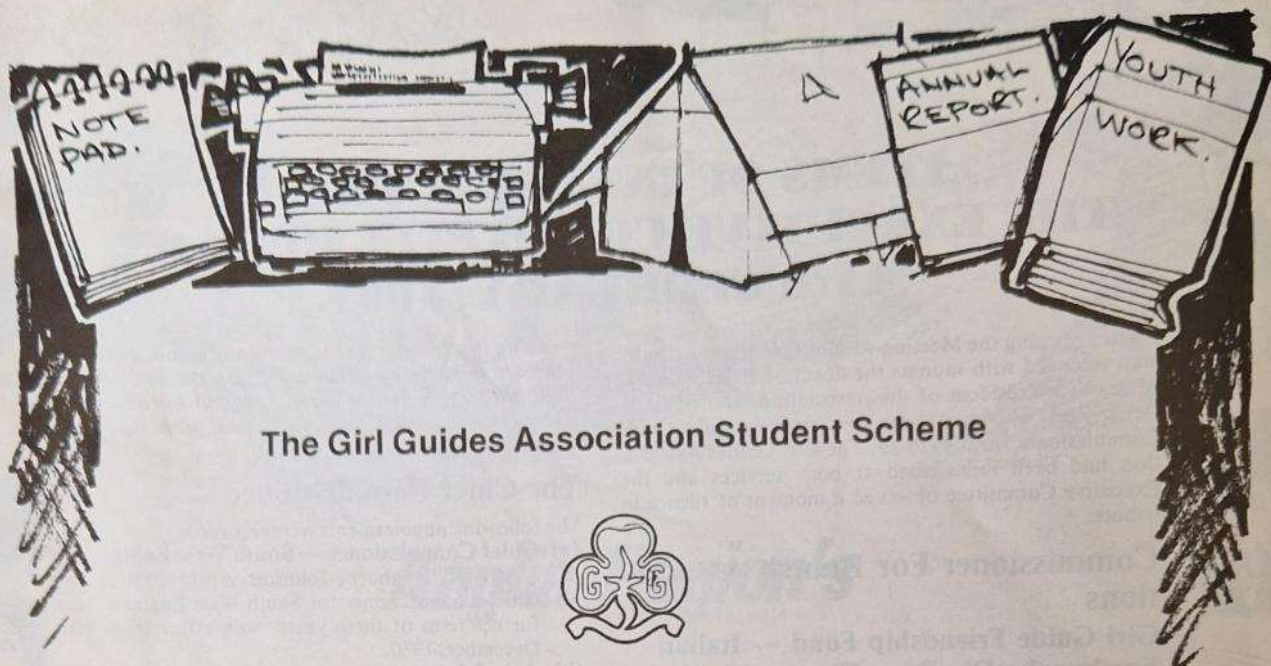
Mrs N J Ronson — Chief Commissioner for Midlands, Ex-officio member of the Executive Committee and the Council, Member of the Sangam Committee.  
Lady Beevor — International Commissioner, Member of the Olive House Committee, District Commissioner.

**Why:** If we are to function as a world-wide Movement, it is essential that there are opportunities to meet together for discussion and democratic participation in decisions affecting all our different Associations as members of WAGGGS.

**What:** The full programme is not published yet but we know the theme of the Conference is to be 'Unity'. Unity promotes Peace and this is surely the most important task for world-wide Guiding.

Barbara Beevor  
International Commissioner





## The Girl Guides Association Student Scheme



*What are your Prospects for The Future?*

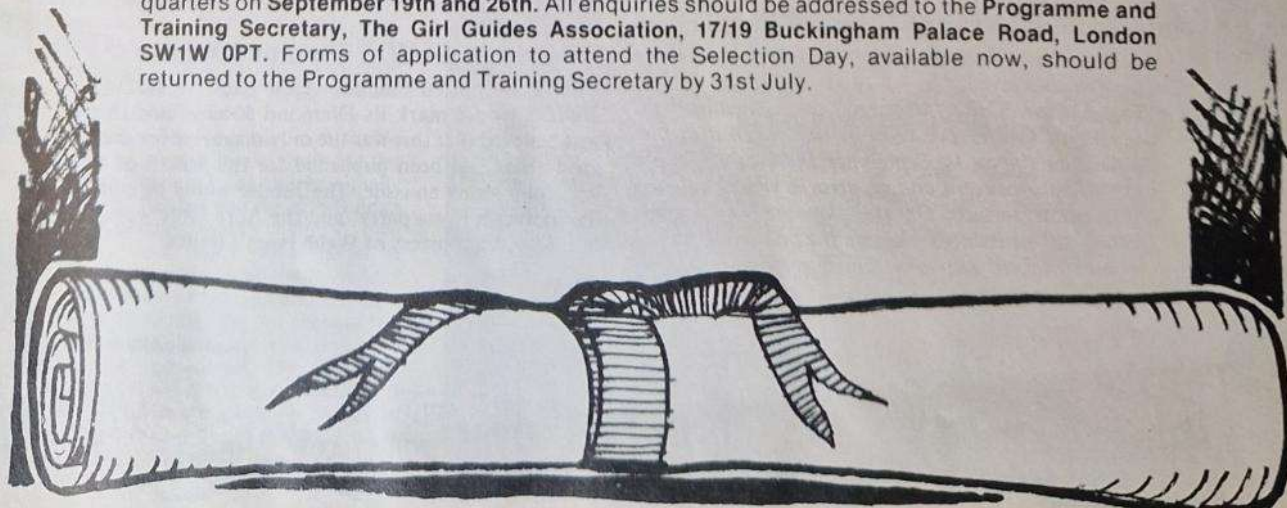
*They could be enhanced by entering our Student Scheme*

This is a two-year **Salaried** leadership course, open to young adults within the Association, who are accepted according to age, aptitude and mobility. The course carries professional endorsement of the In Service Training and Education Panel (established by the Department of Education and Science), and Students successfully completing the course receive a certificate from the Panel as well as from The Girl Guides Association.

The Syllabus comprises:

- \* Historical research at local, country and international level of many aspects of Youth work.
- \* A study of The Girl Guides Association within the Youth Service; its structure and finance.
- \* A comparative study of other voluntary bodies.
- \* Inter-disciplinary investigation of the community.
- \* Practical involvement in community service projects linked with a study of community service and back-up agencies.
- \* Opportunities to progress in one or more chosen fields applicable to each individual student and the course.
- \* Opportunities to attain practical qualifications where relevant.

For those interested in joining the Scheme there will be a Selection Day at Guide Headquarters on **September 19th and 26th**. All enquiries should be addressed to the **Programme and Training Secretary, The Girl Guides Association, 17/19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT**. Forms of application to attend the Selection Day, available now, should be returned to the Programme and Training Secretary by 31st July.



Chris Sheridan



## ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE HELD ON 11th FEBRUARY, 1981.

After opening the Meeting with a Reading, the Chairman recorded with sadness the death of HRH Princess Alice, Vice-President of the Association, and of Lady Delia Peel who had been the Association's Chief Commissioner from 1926-29. The Girl Guides Association had been represented at both services and the Executive Committee observed a moment of silence in tribute.

### Commissioner For Branch Associations

#### Girl Guide Friendship Fund — Italian Earthquake Disaster

It was reported that, as agreed with The Chief Commissioner, The Girl Guide Friendship Fund had donated £522.30 to the Italian Girl Guides Association via The World Bureau. This sum comprised £400 from the GGFF Disasters Fund plus donations received for this specific purpose.

### World Association Of Girl Guides And Girl Scouts

#### UK Delegation to the 24th World Conference

The Executive Committee agreed the formation of the Association's delegation to the 24th World Conference as follows:

The Lady Baden-Powell	— Leader
Mrs M Lyne	— Second delegate
Miss Erica Cawte	
Mrs A T Churchman	
Miss Marjorie Emsley	
Mrs G D M Reid	— Visitors
Member of the Junior Council of their own choosing	
Mrs M T H Banks	
Mrs B Lawrence	
Mrs P Noble	— Reserves
Mrs L M Yates	

### International Year of Disabled People

The following extract, taken from a World Bureau Circular, was received:

*'This United Nations declared year coincides with our World Conference year. We will mark it at the Conference site on 1st September 1981, as a part of our ordinary concern and an area in which we give considerable service. On this day the world conference will especially reflect on the privilege of having our disabled sisters within our membership. I*

*would like to suggest that your Associations at home would in some way celebrate this same day, which would serve a double purpose. It will surround the conference as well as the disabled with thoughts from our world'.*

### The Chief Commissioner

The following appointments were recorded:

#### (a) Chief Commissioner — South West England

Mrs R Swinburne-Johnson would continue as Chief Commissioner for South West England for a further term of three years, with effect from 15th December, 1980.

#### (b) Arts Adviser

Miss Joyce Boucher would succeed Mrs J Richards as Arts Adviser on 1st April, 1981, for an initial term of three years.

#### (c) Community Relations Adviser

Mrs J Potter had been appointed Community Relations Adviser with effect from 1st January, 1981 for an initial term of three years.

#### (d) Chairman — Jewish Guide Advisory Council

Mrs A Sherman had accepted The Chief Commissioner's invitation to extend her appointment until 31st August, 1981.

#### (e) Heraldry Consultant

Miss Brenda Hughes had been appointed Heraldry Consultant (vice Miss E Allen-Williams) with effect from 1st January, 1981.

#### (f) Education Consultant to the Programme Adviser

The resignation of Mrs Johanna Thorpe as Education Consultant to the Programme Adviser on grounds of ill-health was noted.

#### (g) Training Adviser

The Committee agreed the appointment of Miss Mary Nixon, OBE, as Acting Training Adviser from 1st March, 1981 for up to one year.

### Religious Consultative Panel

It was agreed that the Community Relations Adviser be included as a member of the Religious Consultative Panel.

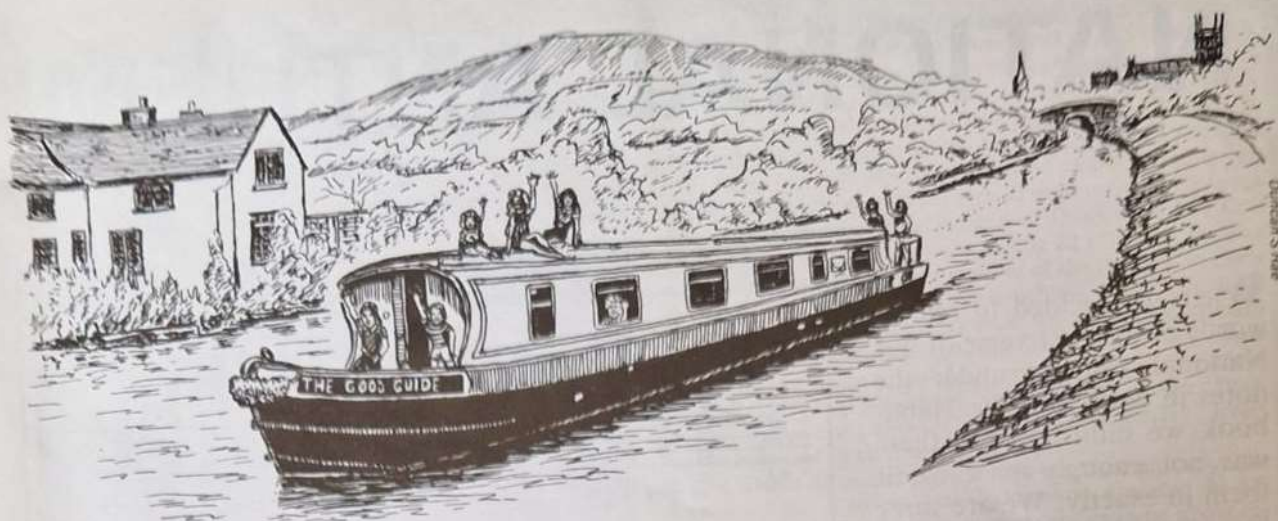
### TODAY'S GUIDE Diamond Jubilee

It was reported that the April issue of TODAY'S GUIDE would mark its Diamond Jubilee, and that it was believed that this was the only magazine for the age group that had been published for this length of time without missing an issue. The Jubilee would be marked by holding a Press party, and the April issue would be in colour, by courtesy of Webb Ivory Limited.

Illustration: Jean de Lemos







## Anglia Region's Queen's Silver Jubilee Project

Canal Boat Trip: 16th – 23rd August, 1980.

*'To help young people to help others'* was our brief when we met for our first planning meeting to discuss Anglia's part in this nationwide project. We decided to take the traditional form of travel along the Oxford canal in a pair of camping narrow boats. Our first task was to select four young, yet competent and experienced leaders. Names were put forward by each County, and we were encouraged to find so much expertise amongst our young Guiders. A Leader, her Assistant, a QM/Life-saver and a First Aider/Life-saver were selected, and from then on this group attended and chaired the planning meetings so as to be responsible for the organisation of the project right from the start, reassured by the knowledge that the Regional consultants were there to give help and advice when needed.

The canal boats were booked and a route chosen that would take the party through as much of our own Region as possible. The aim of the project was that Guiders should share their outdoor skills and training with local teenagers who, perhaps had never had the opportunity of taking part in such an expedition before and could, it was hoped, derive significant benefit from it.

There are twenty-four berths available on a pair of narrow boats, four for the Guiders and twenty to be shared equally between ten Guiders and ten non-Guiders whom we decided to call 'visitors'. Five Counties in our region were asked to select two Guiders and two visitors between the ages of eleven and thirteen. Choosing the Guiders did not present too much of a problem, but explaining to non-Guiding personnel the type of person whom we thought would benefit proved to be more difficult. Schools, clergy, youth and social workers were approached and eventually a list was compiled. The four Guiders arranged

local meetings so that at least some of the Guiders and visitors could meet before the trip.

During the following months a varied programme of activities was drawn up for the week, aiming to make full use of the local facilities and Guiding personnel. A day trip was arranged to Oxford with Rangers to show the party round. Guiders from towns along the route were invited to visit the boats during the week to share their artistic skills.

It was decided that the Guiders in the party should not wear uniform but instead T-shirts were ordered bearing the official project logo, and these were

worn by all.

Both the leaders and the girls, who came together from such differing backgrounds and experience began to work together as a team: willingly undertaking the chores in the galley and the opening of the lock gates with equal enthusiasm. By 'lights out' on the first Saturday evening, it was almost impossible to differentiate between Guiders and visitors proving once again that the warmth and friendship of Guiding knows no barriers and enables relationships to be formed quickly, regardless of age, background or experience.

**Fran Chittock**  
Anglia Regional Boating Consultant



This picture of Goring-on-Thames gives some indication of the working of locks.



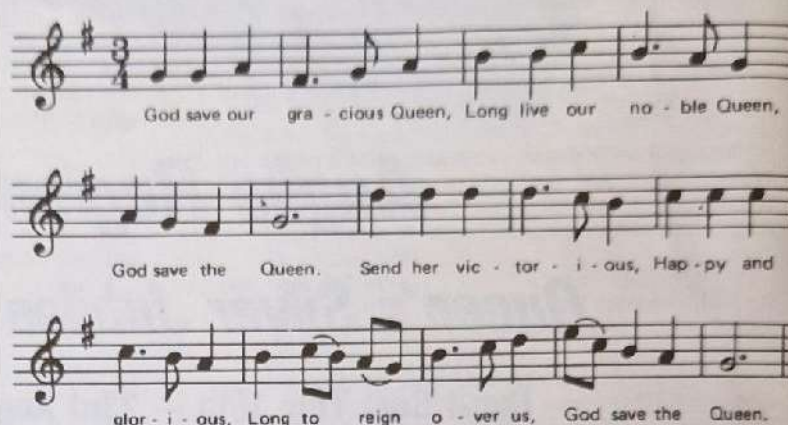
# NATIONAL ANTHEM

When we decided to set the words of the first verse of our National Anthem under the notes in your Brownie Handbook we didn't realise there was not enough space to fit them in exactly. We are sorry this should have happened. Here is a copy of the corrected version for you to stick in your handbook. Also a free copy of this correction should be issued with each new handbook sold.

**Publishing Department**

*Errata:— Brownie Guide Handbook, page 137*

## GOD SAVE THE QUEEN



## DORSET COASTAL LINK ON 2CR

(2 COUNTIES RADIO. HANTS & DORSET)



Half-eight was on the air. John Bradley, Chairman of Dorset Coastal Link, was introduced by the presenter, who asked his first question: 'What is Dorset Coastal Link?'

John explained that this was the local branch of LINK and had been going for nearly two years. It was started after a chat to older Ventures and Rangers by the New

Forest Link.

He went on to explain that LINK International Fellowship is an organisation for young people between the ages of 18 and 30 years with a past or present connection with Guiding or Scouting who wish to maintain contact with the Movement.

The Dorset Coastal Link members give active help with the camps held on Brownsea Island as

part of their service. They are an active group which meets for various social activities once a month. There is also an annual holiday, which was spent at Newquay, South Wales last year. A number of outdoor activities were enjoyed, including sailing their own coracles.

Finally, John mentioned that members are encouraged to attend centrally organised train-

ings so that they may become qualified to help with Guide and Scout adventure activities.

There is a national newsletter which helps to keep in contact with the other Links and there is also a locally produced newsletter which informs members of what their own Unit is planning.

**Geneen Crossley,**  
Dorset Coastal Link



Presentation of National Flags.



## Thinking Day in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia

There could never have been another Thinking Day like it.

Our very own Chief Commissioner, The Lady Baden-Powell, was to be here in person. There were weeks of hard work and advance preparation, with the usual difficulties magnified by the transport problem, each one overcome by a marvellous district team of Guiders headed by the indefatigable Joan Sprigings, Commissioner for Jeddah.

During her stay out here Joan had organised a team of four Guiders for each of the three Packs and the Guide Company to cover leave periods and contract terminations (imagine having four Guiders in the UK). Each Unit was asked to try to raise 2,000 Riyals to offset the cost of air fare, tea for 700, gifts etc. However, Shirley White, Brownie Guider of the 1st Jeddah Pack, whose husband works for the Saudi Airlines, was delighted to inform us that Saudi would fly our VIP out quite free — first class with all the treatment.

The Ambassador obtained a visa for her as his guest, Pam Hall, District Secretary (an Australian), organised the mothers to produce tea for 700, the Irish Ambassador supplied 45 lbs of Kerry Gold butter and a local caterer gave us boxes for the teas and drinks decorated with the Thinking Day symbol. There were four days in which to make all the final preparations, meet the Guiders either for coffee or lunch at one of the large hotels in Jeddah, meet Mrs Grace Macneil, past President of the National USA Girl Scout Association and member of the World Committee, visit the very famous Saudi Girls School Dar es Hanan to meet the staff, Guiders' children, and the hard-working British mums and tea ladies, to attend a reception by the Ambassador, and to see a little of Jeddah.

THE DAY dawned and excitement ran high. First of all 10 new Guiders made their Promise to Lady Baden-Powell, something always to be remembered. Then we met 'Affaf', the Egyptian Trainer and member of the Arab Group of WAGGGS, who had brought with her lots of new blue uniforms for the Saudi Brownies, the ladies from the various Embassies of the countries taking part in the day's festivities and Mrs Clare, wife of the Headmaster of the beautiful new British/Dutch School. Each country arrived and assembled.

There were Saudi Brownies, Guides, Seniors and Leaders; Indonesians, Greeks, Canadians, American Girl Scouts and us. The Saudi Guide band with their drums and tympani struck up and escorts bearing the National flags marched in through the double doors and down the length of the huge assembly hall. Each flag was placed in its stand and the appropriate anthem sung. The World Flag arrived next, carried by a Greek Guide, escorted by a Canadian and an Indonesian. The Unit flags came next, the Americans having 22 of them. The flag ceremony was followed by a renewal of the Promise in every language and, after being welcomed by Joan, The Lady Baden-Powell spoke to everyone in her warm and friendly manner about the togetherness, the fun and the caring in our widely spread international Movement. After a tremendous ovation Pat led the singing of 'Small World', 'Chalet Song' and the roof almost came off with 'It's Thinking Day'. Every nation provided an entertainment.

The Saudis played a game which we shall all copy, the Canadians did 'Redmen', the Indonesians a mime, the US Girl Scouts told us, on a large map of their country, about the different States and the Greeks did a very funny mime about a bus which kept having punctures. The Guides had been taught semaphore by Joan Sprigings, using flags made from old sheets by Pat Johnson and helpers, and wooden poles which had been gathered from the rubbish dump and cut and planed. Their contribution had been set to the music of 'Anchors Away' and ended with the message 'Marhaba' ('Welcome' in Arabic). The Brownies had been taught Scottish dancing and looked very sweet during their performance. The Guides then lined up to put their riyals in the Thinking Day box and The Lady Baden-Powell shook hands with every single child in the room (I wonder if her arm is in a sling). Our collection amounted to £1,000, which I shall send off to the Thinking Day fund.

The children then went off in groups of different nationalities to collect their 'tea boxes', chat and eat and swap Badges under the covered patio. They ate and talked and laughed in the rapidly gathering dusk and it was so hard to break it all up with the clanging of the school bell to get them to reassemble in the hall. This time we sang 'Land of the Silver Birch' and the 'World Song' and exchanged our gifts, every nation lovingly giving something: patches, books, pencils, keys, Badges etc. Finally, to the accompaniment of the Saudi Guide Band, the flags were collected and ranged round the room in an enormous horseshoe. When everyone was standing to attention, we sang 'Taps' in every language. It was over.

Was there ever a Thinking Day like that?

It only remains to thank The Lady Baden-Powell for coming and for the lasting pleasure she left with all these nations, as well as thanking her for helping to clear the rubbish up afterwards and carry the flag stands out . . . and to Joan Sprigings: 'Masallama, we shall miss you very much "Allah Ysalmuk".'

**Penny White,**  
Guide Guider,  
1st Jeddah.

Brownie Revels.





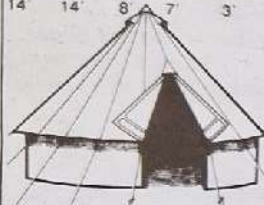
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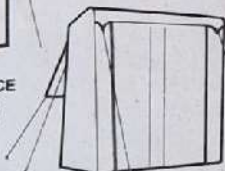
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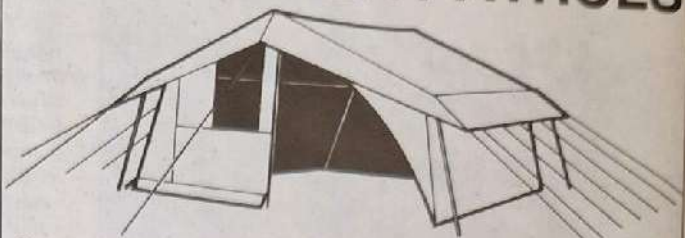
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# NEW FROM EUROPE STROMEYER PATROLS



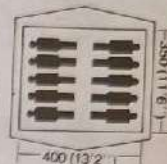
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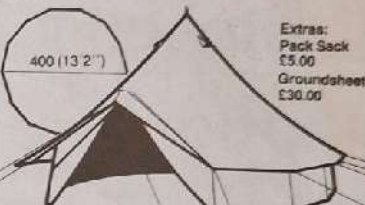


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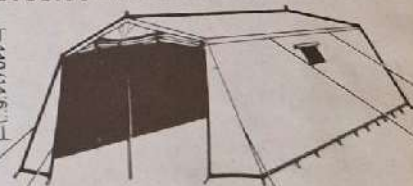
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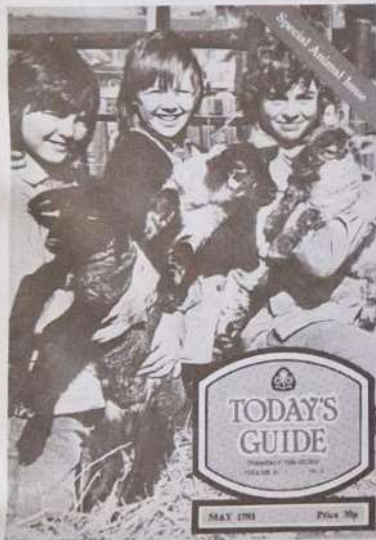
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# TODAY'S GUIDE

Thanks to our Diamond Jubilee issue, *TODAY'S GUIDE* has already gained many new readers. Are your Guides among them? If not, they really are missing out and so are you! A Guider told me recently that there's enough material in one single issue of *TODAY'S GUIDE* to provide ideas for meetings for the next six months! Although each issue contains topical and seasonal features, and many of them have an underlying theme, every single item can be linked to the Guide programme. Maybe some of the links are less obvious than others, but they are there.

The May issue took as its theme the fifth Guide Law: 'A Guide is kind to animals and respects all living things'. On the cover is a picture of Guides holding lambs, during a visit to Field Farm at Wrentham. In our *Letters to the Editor*,



The May issue cover

Puffin Patrol of a Banbury Company ask for news of other Puffin Patrols or other unusual Patrol names. Carol Jones of Clwyd contributes a poem about her pony, and Helen Tennant of Watford asks for the racehorse Red Rum to be featured in *Star Scene*. It took some doing but we managed to find a photograph for that very issue. Other correspondence includes a further letter on our currently running topic of whether interest Badges are too easy to obtain, or alternatively too hard!

The Olive Baden-Powell Fund article in the May issue tells how Marion Leslie, thanks to the fund, was able to buy her very own dog: a border collie puppy. Part



From the May issue

2 of a series of articles to help those working for Rabbit Keeper Badge, written for us by a Guide, continues the animal theme; the PDSA supplies hints on looking after pets in summer; Alan Major in his monthly *Nature Notebooks* tells how you may see a vixen with her young, a long eared bat and a cockchafer or May Bug. In 'Animal Crackers' Terry

## Modelling Clay Animals



Squeeze a lump of clay in your hand and, almost immediately you can see some creature that needs only eyes and perhaps a nose to bring it to life!

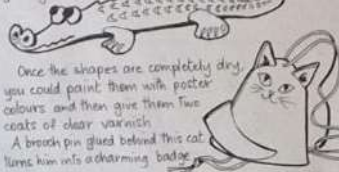
Here are some easily made animal shapes.

Try some of your own.

Keep your creatures small and close to the ground, lest they sag while the clay is drying.

Before the clay dries - score on features or designs or press on patterns with keys, nails or other suitable shapes. Remember, when adding lumps for feet etc, it's wet and score the surfaces to be joined so as to get a good bond.

Once the shapes are completely dry, you could paint them with poster colours and then give them two coats of clear varnish. A brush pin glued behind this cat turns him into a charming badge.



From the May issue

Mills, the well-known zoologist, tells of more exotic pets such as ferrets and boa constrictors. Alan Major contributes articles on our lady's beetle, and animals to be seen on the river bank; we also have a piece on 'Dipping along the tow-path'.

Still about animals, Colin Jeffery writes the story of 'A Dog Called Happy', and Nancy Scott points out how birds' eggs are truly masterpieces of nature. Kenneth Moore tells about what he considers the 'Most graceful, most disciplined' of wild creatures in Britain - the swan, and Jean de Lemos contributes one of her superb illustrated features, on how to model clay animals.

This, you may think, makes up a good thirty pence worth of reading matter, but this is by no means all that the May issue of *TODAY'S GUIDE* contains. **Prayer of**

## Handygirl: Make Something to Amuse a Child

by Andrew Linton

With you are going to make something to amuse a child, make it suitable for the age you have in mind. Whatever you are making it should be something that can be used, and not just good to look at. It should be something that is easy to use, and not something that is too complicated. The things of things you can make in a week or two, and only a few suggestions on the guide here. You can use these as they stand, or you can adapt them to suit your own ideas.

Fig 3 Can a plastic bottle be used with scissors and glue to make a simple puppet? This is a simple puppet that can be used to tell a story. It is made from a plastic bottle and a piece of cloth. The puppet is made by cutting a slit in the bottle and gluing a piece of cloth to it. The puppet can be used to tell a story by moving the cloth.

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From the May issue

the month, sent in by Justine Brown of Clwyd, is perceptive and appropriate... help us to understand our parents when they are short tempered... help families who are going through a rough patch with redundancy and inflation... Collect our **Prayer of the Month** feature over the years, and you have a most unusual and thought provoking book of prayers written by Guides themselves.

Regular features in May as in all issues include *Guides in Action*, *Girl Guide Friendship Fund*, and *County Badge Exchange*. The *DIY Scheme* on

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# A Mag for All Seasons

by Jean Rush



# MAINLY FOR RANGERS

## 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**.

## Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award Course

### Foxlease

26th 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.

For details of the Foxlease courses, write to the **Guider-in-Charge, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hampshire, SO4 7DG**, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

For details of the course at Waddow, write to the **Guider-in-Charge, Waddow Hall, Clitheroe, Lancs, BB7 3LD**, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.



## The Duke of Edinburgh's Award — 25th Anniversary

To mark the 25th Anniversary of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award, the Tower Mint has received special authority to strike commemorative editions of medallions and pendants for past and present entrants to the Scheme.

Both the items are of proof quality — the highest standard of minting — and are struck in solid nickel-silver. The medallion is also being issued in a world-wide limited edition of 5,000 in solid sterling silver.

One side bears a portrait of His Royal Highness, and the official Award emblem for this Year is shown on the other.

Each piece struck will increase the 25th Anniversary Appeal Fund which will help to secure the future of the Scheme in the years to come.

Present entrants are being notified of these items through the Award publications and its network of regional offices, but many thousands of past entrants throughout Britain are no longer in regular contact and therefore cannot be informed.

Past entrants who are interested in receiving details can obtain these through their local Award authorities, or through the Mint in London, by writing to: **The Tower Mint, 55 Royal Mint Street, London E1 8L**.

## Make-It-Yourself

Make-It-Yourself is an Inter-Action community education project which was launched two years ago with a grant from the Department of Education and Science. The project gives young people the opportunity to run a small, co-operative business venture over a number of weeks by producing and marketing an artistic product of their choice derived from original material in their community. This product could be a record, magazine or calendar, badges, birthday cards or printed T-shirts.

Projects vary from the simple and short-term to the more complex, requiring several weeks' commitment. During this time, groups become involved in all aspects of running a miniature, co-operative business venture, from working out a budget and running a meeting, to printing up publicity posters and arranging press coverage.



Blaydon District Ranger Unit handing over a cheque for £75 which they raised for a local appeal recently.

## Enabled though Disabled

How are your plans going? It may seem a long time to September 30th when records of your journeys and



details of community service should reach me at CHQ, but it will go like a flash. Rangers have been given a longer stretch of time than Guides or Brownies so that they can take advantage of holiday time — but don't forget.

Joan Barlee.

The project is designed for groups of young people aged between 14 and 21 in schools, youth clubs, alternative education projects, intermediate treatment schemes and projects for the unemployed, who have in their hands some material they wish to produce and market.

A basic objective of *Make-It-Yourself* is to involve as many young people as possible in any single project — especially those who don't consider themselves 'artistic'.

Those actually making the material to be sold (the rock band, writers, photographers etc.) are called the 'materials group'. Another set of young people, called the 'production group', then takes this material and arranges for its production and distribution through the M-I-Y project. The idea is for this production group to treat the venture as a small but realistic co-operative business scheme. By doing so, they will have the chance to

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# POSILINE —

## A Guideline

If you have ever been on the open sea, or in a desert, or even in the featureless space of an open Moor, you will know how hard it is to pinpoint your exact position. To do this even approximately is difficult enough, even with the aid of a good map, but to achieve an accuracy of a few inches might seem almost impossible!

Navigators are well aware of this and for generations have been thinking up devices which help solve the problem. One such device has just come on the market, and it is so clever and simple to use that it will appeal to all who enjoy outdoor activities and map-reading.

The instrument is called the **Posiline**, and it enables the user to know when he (or she) is exactly on an imaginary line between two viewed objects. For instance, if there is a church tower visible in a distant village and, let us say, a prominent hilltop or tree some miles off, **Posiline** will enable you to walk precisely down a line between the two. It can also enable you to pinpoint your position on that line with such accuracy that you may at any time afterwards return to within inches of any selected spot.

The method by which it enables this to be done is ingenious. **Posiline** consists of an orange-coloured box of plastic weighing around ten ounces and measuring about 8 ins × 4 ins × 3 ins. Inside the box are two mirrors firmly locked at right-angles to one another (see illustration). A strap, similar to that on a pair of binoculars, is attached to the device, and at one side of the box are two clear windows positioned one in front of each of the mirrors within.

To use the instrument the strap is placed round the neck and the **Posiline** held in front of the face at full strap-length. Closing the left eye, one then looks with the right eye into the left-hand window. There one sees

reflected anything which lies immediately behind one. By then looking *above* the window (across the top of the box) at the scene ahead, one may align the reflected image with whatever may be in view in front. The viewer is standing exactly on a line between the two. Do you see how very useful this is?

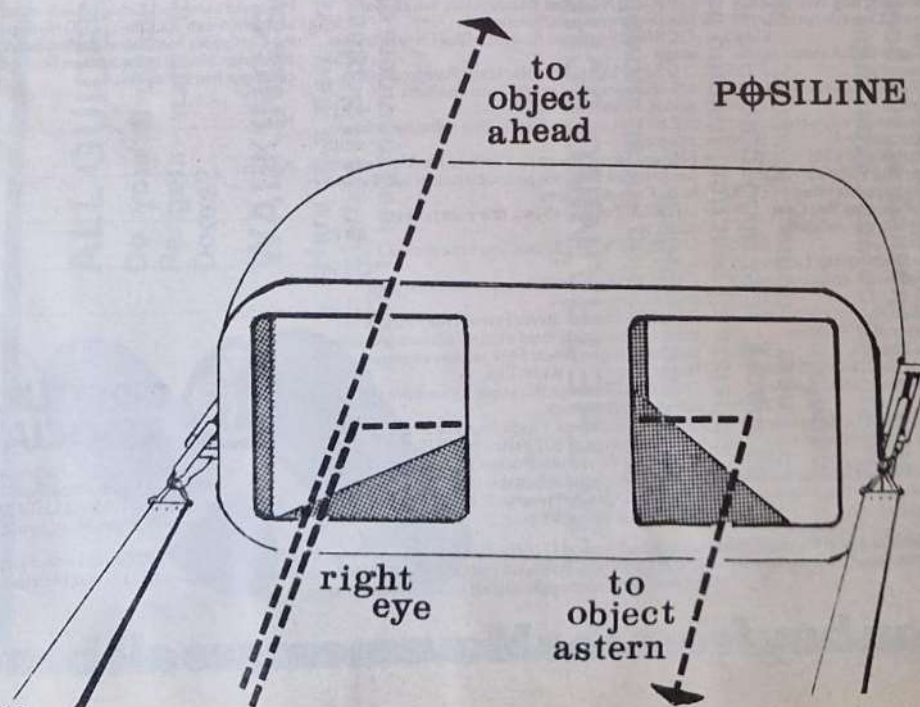
If the two objects viewed are marked on your map, then a line drawn on the map with a sharp pencil between the two will supply what a navigator calls a 'position line'. The viewer must be somewhere on that line. By remaining on that line and obtaining a second 'position line' from two other viewed and mapped objects, you are able to draw another line on your map. Where the two lines intersect is where you are standing. The greatest possible accuracy is obtained when the two 'position lines' cross one another at right-angles, but a very high degree of accuracy can still be obtained with quite narrow angles of intersection.

Should the objects you view not be marked on your map — such as a conspicuous bush or a large boulder — provided you make a note of them you will always be able to return to that exact spot, map or no map.

The writer can vouch for the accuracy. A one-penny piece was placed in the undergrowth high on Bodmin Moor and good sightings taken, as described, on four suitable objects near the horizon. After rambling over the Moor all morning it was still a simple matter to return in the afternoon and recover the coin!

With a bit of thought you will soon see how it is possible to check the accuracy of your compass using a 'position line' obtained with the instrument. **Posiline** is produced by **Sol-Mar Products**.

Kenneth Duxbury.







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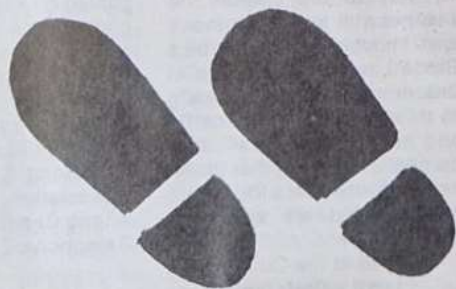
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# OUT OF DOORS



## ALL GUIDERS

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## WALKING SAFELY

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## THE TRAINING SCHEME

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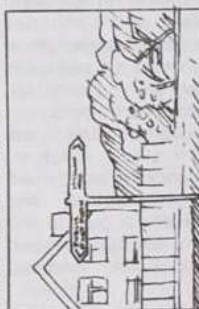
Depending on your experience you may start your training at any point in the scheme and need complete only the section that you require.

**Are you interested? Read on**

# WALKING SAFELY

1. The Adult Leaders Certificate will include an introduction
2. Guiders will be able to ask their District Commissioner for details.
3. Three booklets will be available (probably September).
4. Trainings may be organised at District Division and County level.

## EASY AREAS (own locality) requires BASIC TRAINING



This training encourages fun, excitement and adventure in safety. It provides an introduction to getting out-of-doors during weekly meetings and short outings.

## MEDIUM COUNTRY (lowland) requires INTERMEDIATE TRAINING



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## DIFFICULT COUNTRY (hills) requires ADVANCED TRAINING



This third training section is intended for Guiders who wish to lead their unit members in open, hill and mountain country. It consists of considerable theoretical training, with a great deal of time spent in difficult country.

This new scheme is for you — it will provide you with the knowledge, experience and confidence to lead your unit members **OUT OF DOORS**

Anna K Gray  
Outdoor Activities Adviser





## My Guide Days

Those happy, happy Guide days,  
Back in the 1920s,  
When we, the girls in blue,  
Lived in peace and plenty;  
We, in our Guide trim uniforms,  
Looking so clean and smart,  
Went off to weekly meetings,  
For there to take our part.

We passed our many Badges,  
Of which we wore with pride  
Learned our knots and Morse Code,  
To show we were good Guides,  
Recited our many promises,  
And tried to keep them, too,  
And strived each day to do good deeds,  
For we were girls in Blue.

We enjoyed our times round the camp fire,  
And sang with might and main,  
We entered for the County Choir,  
Thrice the silver cup attained;  
We smartly turned up for Church Parade,  
Once a month on Sunday morn,  
And felt so proud, my sister and I  
When we the Colours had borne.

I'll never forget those happy days,  
When I was a girl in blue,  
And I sang in Church that Christmas morn,  
A carol good and true;  
Now when I see the Guides today,  
I wish I was back once more,  
In my 'Rose' Patrol at the Wesleyan Hall,  
Learning again the Girl Guide Law.

Ivy Parker

## Tie Design

For the past four years that I have been reading *GUIDER*, items have appeared several times on the question of Guides' Ties, specifically regarding design. Please can we have some action — like a new design?

K Adshead (Mrs.),  
Guide Captain,  
46 Farnworth  
St Catherine's Guides.



## Individual Purpose

While reading through the *GUIDE HANDBOOK*, I noticed that there was a Patrol Purpose Patch for the Patrol to work for, but nothing for the individual who completes an amount of self-training schemes. I think many Guides would like to gain the Patrol Patch, but are unable to because of an uncooperative Patrol. So I think a self-training Patch would be a good idea. I should like to see other Guides' views on this subject.

Carolyn Kaine,  
PL Daffodil Patrol,  
11th Woking Company,  
Surrey.



## Thinking Day Wins Through

Is it worth it? Is it really worth it? I lost count of the times I asked myself that question between the time of forming a sub-committee of Guiders at the Autumn District Meeting to organise a District Act of Worship for Thinking Day 1981 and the event itself. It seemed so appropriate at the time that since Thinking Day coincided with a Sunday, that that was the form of celebration Thinking Day in the District should take this year. So here we were: our first 'formal' service in the largest of the three parish churches in our rural district.

The planning stage went well — Vicar and committee all on the same wavelength in our aim to make it a service in which every girl in every Unit felt she was a participant.

Then came the administrative stage, which included guests to be invited, notifying the police, and organising tea for guests and members of the handicapped Units: the list seemed endless.

Rehearsal — I supposed it would be all right on the day! The details to be sorted out seemed mind boggling, compounded by the fact that we had two colour parties from the handicapped Units complete with wheel chairs and crutches.

Then came the day itself. I was roused by an early telephone call from an elderly 'special' guest, who informed me she had just heard ice warnings on the radio.



Two or three hours later on my way to the church the weather still looked ominous and I thought there must be a Guide Law to support me at this moment, and so sprang to mind: 'A Guide is cheerful and has courage in all difficulties.' Repeating that to myself made me feel a little more hopeful that all would be right in the end.

I arrived at the Church only to find that a Christening was about to take place, so our preparations were somewhat

delayed. Later on, though, we were cheered by the sound of the Vicar limbering up on his drums: there had been a special request that he accompany a couple of hymns.

Still thinking it unlikely that the weather would get any better, my husband greeted me when I arrived home for lunch with the offer of making a notice to stick on the door of our parade base telling everyone to go straight to Church.

When we met at our base as planned the sun was trying to shine, and from that moment on the afternoon plans proceeded as we had hoped they would. The colour party girls and boys (we were joined by our opposite numbers from some of the Cub and Scout Units in our villages to celebrate the birthday of our joint founders) were magnificent, the Vicar's apposite talk illustrated with self-igniting candles caught everyone's imagination. And so to the last verse of the last hymn: 'We shall overcome, we shall overcome, we shall overcome each day; By faith in Christ I do believe we shall overcome each day.' Yes, it was worth it!

P Calflyn (Mrs.),  
District Commissioner,  
Lewes Windmill District.

## Guiding in Hong Kong

Some members of the Hong Kong Girl Guides Association are gathering together information and photographs for the preparation of a new book on the history of Guiding in Hong Kong. The years being covered are 1916-1981.

Unfortunately nearly all our records and photographs were lost during World War II, and we were wondering if any readers of *GUIDER* could help us in this respect. We would be particularly grateful for any photographs (which we will, of course, return) accompanied by a few words on the background to the photograph. Alternatively, perhaps readers might have some Guiding anecdote connected with these years. Our address and telephone number are: The Hong Kong Girl Guides Association, 141 Wongnei-chong Gap Road, Hong Kong. Telephone: 5-756695.

Karen Lo (Miss)  
Information Service Unit,  
Hong Kong GGA.



## Airing, Caring, Sharing.

### Computer Control

We were really amused to see the thought 'Wonder how much it would cost to hire a computer?' at the top of the April Training Pages.

Only the previous evening we had been discussing the numerous ways of spending the money I was earning as a Census Enumerator. I had the idea of a home computer — not only for household accounts, control of stocks of food in cupboards and the freezer etc, but also for my Brownie Pack's accounts, records and such like.

My daughters, who are involved with computers at school, thought it a great idea, but my husband was very discouraging. Hence our amusement when my April edition to GUIDER arrived!

**Beryl Malcolm (Mrs)**  
Brownie Guider,  
1st Hedge End Pack,  
Southampton.

### Thanks for Folk Fest Workshop

We are one of the groups which attended the Folk Fest Workshop at the end of March. In addition to the official thanks that were sent on to all concerned, we would like to add our own personal tribute. This was our first exposure to CHQ staff, and although their kindness is legendary, we could not but marvel at the continuing goodwill shown to a very green Guider and Rangers, especially at the end of what must have been an arduous weekend.

We were fortunate enough to stay in the flat at the top of CHQ, and were surprised to learn that we were the last who will be able to do so. We realise that letting the flat at weekends when the building

is closed must be difficult; but we do ask that the decision to close the flat to groups wishing to stay in London at a reasonable cost for a short stay be reconsidered. We are sure that other Guiders would agree with us, and even if it meant the flat would only be available for limited periods throughout the year, it would be preferable to nothing at all.

**J F Legg,**  
Assistant Guider,  
1st West Bromwich  
Ranger Guides.  
*It is not available for the foreseeable future as some repairs are being effected. —*  
General Secretary.

### Sell-Out Shows in Southam for BRAGS

Southam members of the Guide Movement would like to introduce you to BRAGS — Brownies, Rangers and Guides of Southam. The 2nd, 3rd and 4th Brownies, the 2nd and 3rd Guides and the Ranger Unit pooled resources recently to put on a show for the people of Southam. The cast consisted of over 130 girls, and it was essentially their show, with a few Guiders occasionally emerging from behind the scenes.

The show was an unqualified success. It was compiled and produced by Janet Wills, the Ranger Guider, and Joan Melville, Guider to the 2nd Southam Coy. However, all the Guiders, Young Leaders and Unit Helpers worked with them in complete harmony. We gave three performances to full halls — it was a sell out.

**Helen Brown (Mrs),**  
Assistant Guide Guider,  
2nd Southam Coy,  
Warwickshire.

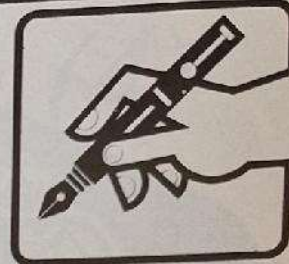
### Little Lord Fauntleroy

While browsing through my sister's copy of the April GUIDER, I noticed a piece on the What's On page about the film *Little Lord Fauntleroy*. I feel I ought to point out that it was not filmed on location in Lincolnshire, but in Leicestershire at Belvoir Castle, and in Rutland at Exton Church, where my father is the vicar. Other parts were also filmed on location in Exton Village and at Shepperton Studios.

I thought you might be interested to know that the organist in the film is my sister, Fiona, who was also the organist at the 1979 Thinking Day Service. The reason I am so sure of the above details is that I was the Head Chorister in the film!

**Barbara Jameson,**  
PL Swallow Patrol,  
1st Empingham Coy,  
Rutland.

*Guides are truly to be found everywhere! Thanks for setting the record straight. —*  
Editor.



present day attire — I've seen present-day Guides showing jumpers at the neck, ties at all angles, baggy ill-fitting tunics; the list is endless. Can nothing be done to smarten up the image. What do other Guiders think?

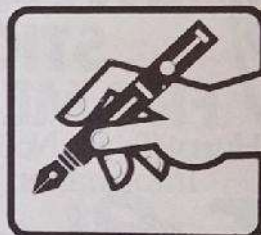
**I M Guthrie (Miss),**  
Blairgowrie,  
Perthshire.

### ... The Days

On the front cover of the March '81 issue of GUIDER, we see a Guider with uniform as per POR. I think this is untidy; on page 10 we see the Guide of 1960 with blouse tucked in and belt on top, which is very smart. Let's go back to those days. With belts outside they can get at their penknife, whistle and compass without creasing their blouses.

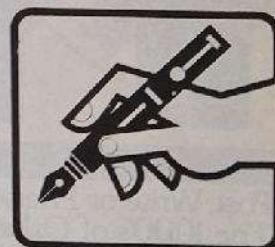
If the Guider wears her blouse tucked in, it would make the whole company universal for Guiders and Guides to be alike. Let's have other people's views on this subject.

**P J Ellis (Mrs),**  
Guide Captain,  
RHQ,  
26 Eng Regt.



### Those Were ...

I couldn't help looking back nostalgically on seeing the picture in March GUIDER of the Guides forming the Guard of Honour for HRH The Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone — what tidy, sensible and immaculate uniforms. Comparing the uniforms of those girls to the



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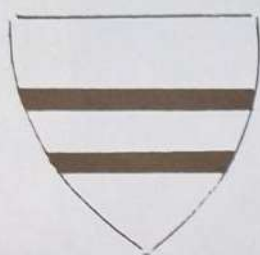




# Heraldic Devices (4)

*By Brenda Hughes*

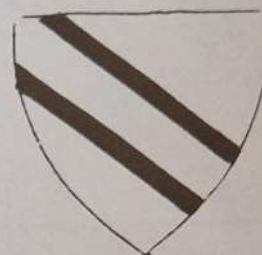
As more families wanted coats of arms, so more devices were developed. From the 'Ordinaries' which were shown last month were derived the diminutives:



*barrulets*

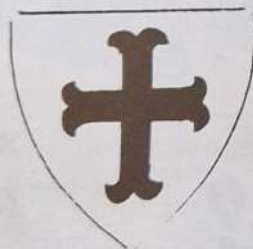


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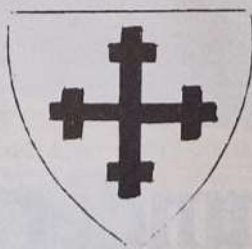


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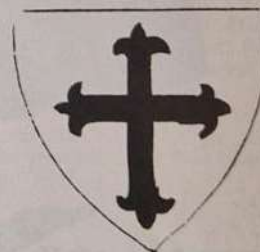
and elaborations which are very obvious in the design of the cross:



*a cross moline*



*a cross crosslet*



*a cross flory are*

just a few of the possibilities.

Animals, birds, objects were used, for instance the lion in various positions, deer, the unicorn, the horse, eagles and smaller birds, fish etc. In some cases these were used as punning or canting coats of arms, in that the animal sounded like the name of the family displaying them,

eg a lion was used by the Lyon family, a luce, an old name for a pike figures in the arms of the Lucys, and a water bouget for the Bouchier family. In other cases the symbol represented an attribute such as strength (the lion) or purity (the unicorn) and so on.

Later, objects applicable to a

trade were used: a fleam or razor for Barber, an anvil for Smith, an arrow or bow for Archer and numerous others.

Whatever devices were used they were bold and simple in order that they might be readily identified.

So heraldry grew and developed and became an organised 'science'.



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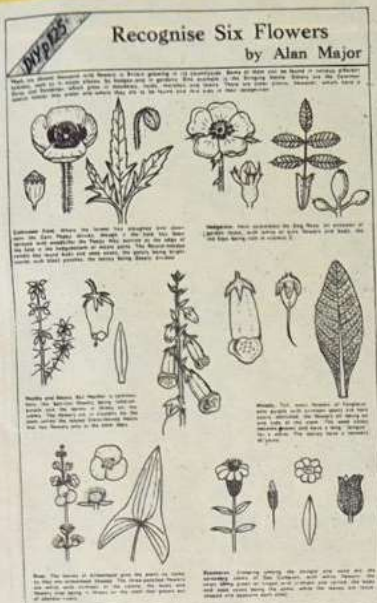


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# A Mag for All Seasons continued from page 13



From the June issue

page 162 of the Guide Handbook gives Andrew Liston his theme for the **Handy-girl series**: make something to amuse a child. This is a most practical series, clearly written and illustrated, and we are lucky to have the services of such a highly professional contributor. Our page of picnic and outdoor recipes could be kept with others which appear throughout the year, to make your own cookery scrap book. The regular double page on Guiding round the world 'It's a small world after all' tells this month about the Branch Associations. Jean Homewood supplies a clearly illustrated article on how to do a tent repair, for the

DIY Scheme from page 141 of the Handbook. The four centre pages are as usual mainly for Patrol Leaders, planning an outdoor promise ceremony, with a recipe for twists or dampers. **Growing Up is Fun** is our monthly feature on fashion, grooming and hygiene. Part 2 of a series to help those taking **Accident Prevention Badge**, and part 5 of **Challenge Badge**; part 2 of the short story from 1921 'The Heroine of Vercheres', and book reviews, make up this May issue.

I hope that by listing the content of just one issue of **TODAY'S GUIDE** I have made my point that it's simply packed with material for current and continuing use. The June issue is just as packed, and many of the items are linked to mid-summer with special emphasis on flowers. Here are a few highlights: Gardener Badge Part I; DIY page 125 (name six flowers and trees); Miniature Gardens; The Druids and Stonehenge; Midsummer Madness (about the superstitions surrounding fern seed). The Patrol Leaders' pages feature another June custom: well dressing. Other features include DIY page 196 (emergency sketch map), and page 230 (make a ceiling tile plaque) and just for fun a limerick competition sponsored by Green Giant Corn, with T-shirts for prizes, and a double page of sausage recipes.

All in all, can anyone afford to be without **TODAY'S GUIDE**? Remember, it's published on the 15th of the preceding month, so there's plenty of time for you to work ahead on various seasonal projects and ideas.

If you still need to be convinced, take advantage of our special offer of a **FREE** copy of our Diamond Jubilee issue (April 1981). We had extra copies printed of this special full colour edition and are offering copies free to all members of the Guide Movement. Send your name

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## IT'S A KNOCKOUT FOR PATROLS

Suggestions of things to use to make up your own Patrol event. Also one or two ideas of games - try them out, then make up your own.



From the June issue

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## The Wonderful World

IT'S a big, wide wonderful world of the sausage. Not only the good old British banger, but all those traditional sausages like black pudding and scotch egg, the more continental ones: sausage, smoked and spicy like salami, chorizo, gallo sausage. Every part and over sausage come into this category, because a sausage is really any meaty product contained in a skin. In the old days, before refrigeration, sausage were a method of preserving meat. Every country has its favourite way of making sausage, which is why there are so many different flavoured sausages available these days, in just national tastes and regional preferences.

Toddy there is a huge range of sausages available in our shops and supermarkets. Sausages to slice and cook, chop or spread, eat hot like Black Pudding, Haggis, Sausages and Franks, or sliced and eaten as salads or sandwiches like Luncheon Sausage, Pudding, Roly, Liver Sausage and Marmalade. And there's no end of clever ways of using these sausages when you're cooking. Chop them up and use as toppings for pasta or fillings for sandwiches and pizzas. Or just slice a few different kinds up and serve them either as a starter or main course, as they do on the continent.

There are many sausages to choose and many ways to enjoy them. So make the most of the wonderful world of the sausage.

**SAUSAGE RAN PANCAKES**  
Serves 4  
8 thin slices of vacuum packed ham  
6 oz/175g Cheddar cheese, grated  
1 oz/25g butter  
2 oz/50g red onion, finely sliced  
Butter for 8 pancakes  
1 oz/25g plain flour  
1 egg  
2 pint/275 ml milk

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Our annual tour for Guiders to Adelboden, the beautiful Swiss Alpine village which is the home of 'Our Chalet', has become a firm favourite during the last few years. Our 1981 tour departs on Tuesday 29th September and as usual we spend five nights in the village, this time at the splendid new Hotel Crystal. As an added attraction, however, we shall be breaking the homeward journey in Paris, with an over-night stay and a day of sightseeing.

Departure from London is in the evening and we take the Olau Line ferry from Sheerness with a welcome dinner on board and comfortable cabins included. The following day we travel by way of the Ardennes, Luxembourg and Alsace, to reach Adelboden in the evening. A full programme of excursions is arranged during our stay, including a visit to the World Association chalet. We travel to Paris by way of the Jura and Burgundy regions and after our stay in the colourful French capital we take the P & O ferry from Le Havre to Southampton, again overnight with cabins arranged. We arrive back in London on the morning of Wednesday 7th October.

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# THE AGE OF CHANGE — A DISTRICT DIARY

**MONDAY 1st JUNE, 10.15 pm**

Well, that was a reasonably useful District Meeting. Not too many arguments about the Brownie Revels. The sub-committee had thought it out well. I chuckled to myself when they reported that if it rained the bus which was collecting them all up would just work in reverse order, as the venue for wet weather was completely at the opposite end of the district, so that no one had an excuse for not joining in. Miss B's new Assistant seemed to be contributing nicely to the arrangements; must check that I made a note of this as it will help towards her Adult Leader's Certificate... ah yes, I did. David says, 'Make a note, however brief, as the written word will not disappear, but a mental note is like a note of music and can be missed out!' Wise man, that husband of mine. Doesn't Mrs F go on a bit! Still, she has a point: must 'phone her and arrange to discuss how we can overcome this problem of not having a Guide Unit attached to her Pack. Wasn't Mrs N pleased to have her Unit Helper's Card? 'It would give her some standing,' she said, and we must certainly cherish these helpers. That's enough for tonight, I think. Let me see what tomorrow may bring — yes, Miss O is expecting me at Brownies so I must do the vegetables before I go to work so we can have a meal before I go as they meet rather early.

**TUESDAY 2nd JUNE. Breakfast Time**

Why do interesting pieces of information always arrive just after a meeting. Will have to drop this in to my Secretary on my way to work with a covering note asking her to photocopy it for

each Guide Unit. It isn't really fair not to let everyone know as soon as possible when the deadline for replies is so soon (isn't it always!) and if I know Miss S-W she will want to enter. I wonder if stamps are justified or maybe I could detour slightly on my way to Brownies and deliver one or two. I must think about that.

**Same day — later...** Called on Mrs O after her Brownie meeting to take her the Record Books I had mentioned yesterday. She had not seen the Trefoil Badge Book so I explained that it is given to a Brownie when she is nearly ready to go to Guides — not at the start of the Highway Journey. I said 'It is a link between the Pack and the Company and is designed to help her to find out something about Guides. She will find it useful when she visits Mrs E's Guides, as I know you arrange a visit before the Brownies move on. She can make notes in it, enabling her to tell other Brownies about the Company as part of her "Brownies are friendly" challenge.

'Not all the pages can be completed while she is a Brownie — particularly p3 about "My Patrol". Mrs E will probably give her opportunities to experience different groups before she finally decides which is to be her Patrol, so she will continue to use her book during her first weeks in the Company.' When she asked if the Trefoil Badge was given when this book was completed, like the Journey Badges, I told her the Trefoil Badge is presented to a Brownie at her 'Moving-On' ceremony, and showed her the inside cover of the Trefoil Badge Book and also p164 of the Brownie Handbook.



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## TUESDAY 9th JUNE

Let's see, I'm supposed to be visiting Mrs E's Company tomorrow. She runs that Unit in nearly the same way as she has done for the last twenty odd years. They're a nice bunch of girls, but they don't have many ideas (or perhaps encouragement) for Patrol activities. Still, Mrs E seemed quite interested in the way Mrs R was encouraging her Patrols to do the Patrol Purpose Patch. Perhaps if I took some of those idea cards we had at the last training they might like to try them... I think these would be suitable to start with. Being a village Unit they can get out of doors, yet need not go far. Probably Mrs E would feel safer copying them, one for each Patrol to begin with.

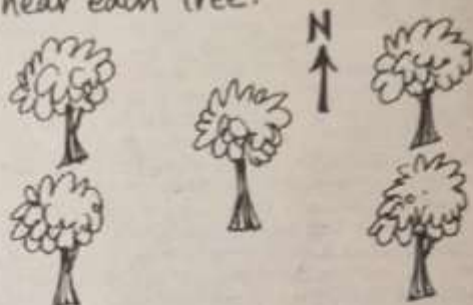
### Can you...

1. Choose one of the bird pictures and copy it using only natural materials - eg. leaves, stones etc.
2. Make a 1 metre circle with a piece of rope. Lay it on the ground outside. Divide into segments so each Guide has a portion. List all the things you can see in your section. (A magnifying glass would help.)
3. Make a sightseeing Tour of your area. Page 196 in Guide Hand book.
4. -----

net, but obviously she will need an understanding Guide Guider. I quite understand Mrs F's concern, and agree that each Brownie must be considered carefully — individual caring is an essential part of Guiding.

I told her: 'Mrs N is able to take one or two extra girls, so Mary will be able to join her sister — much to their parents' relief, no doubt. Perhaps Ann could go with her? Mrs S-W has room for one more Brownie besides those coming up from Mrs K's Pack, so Sally will be welcome, if it is not too far for her to go. Miss Y's Company is the nearest to Jane, and I think one of her Guides lives in the same street. Miss Y has plenty of help so I am sure that Jane will settle there. Perhaps Miss Y could

A creature & flowers to be found near each tree.



1. Elm tree is in N.W corner of field.
2. Ash tree is in S.E of Holly.
3. Violets grow N.E of robins' nest.
4. Dandelions grow W of violets.
5. The robin lives in Holly Tree.
6. Badger lives S of the violets.
7. Squirrel lives where primroses grow.
8. Rabbit lives N of walnut tree.
9. The owl lives in the oak tree.
10. Bluebells grow SW of owl's nest.

Question... What is the compass direction of the clover patch?

That will give her something she can cope with for the moment. They never seem to do much and there's so much they could do in that village, plenty of service opportunities, and the out of doors and — well nearly anything, yet in Patrol time they just sit and talk and never DO. Perhaps when they have tried someone else's ideas they'll start using their Handbooks — and their eyes. A pity Mrs E didn't get to that last training — I didn't find out in time that the last bus wasn't running.

## THURSDAY 11th JUNE

Phoned Mrs F about those four Brownies wanting to go to Guides — but where? She sounded worried and said 'Ann is very shy and although keen, is somewhat apprehensive about Guides; Mary has a sister in Mrs N's company and fully expects to join her; Sally is very boisterous and confident and cannot wait to be a Guide; Jane is a very good Sixer and is also rather deaf, but lip-reads well. We have had very few problems with

visit Jane and her parents to have a chat.' Mrs F was very relieved, she could now contact the Guide Guiders and give the Brownies their Trefoil Badge Books.

## FRIDAY 12th JUNE

It's tonight I am going in to Rangers, Mary will be pleased that one or two of Miss E's girls would like to be Rangers, it's a question of transport really. I wonder if Mary will let me tape the Ranger Council Meeting I believe they are having, now Miss D is my new District Assistant it would interest her (and do her good) to hear what goes on at Rangers and I know Friday evening is not possible for her to visit — at the moment. I'll take my tape recorder hopefully.

LATER... It was nice to see the girls, they are a nice bunch and Mary T runs a lovely Unit there. Now, let me run through that tape so I can mark places where Miss D and I must comment...



## The Tape . . .

Hallo Jenny, Sue. Glad you could get in this evening. How are the 'A' levels? You're just in time for coffee. You know the DC, Mrs B, don't you? She just popped in an hour ago to see me about the District Meeting and got caught up in our Council Meeting. You know we're a bit concerned about getting new girls to join Rangers, especially now that you two and Pat are going to University in October, Jane's off to the WRNS in September and Sally's starting her nursing course at Westchester. That will leave just four of us. By the way, have you come across any Guides from Mrs SW's Company at school? Kerry says they seem to have several older ones but they don't seem too keen to come on to us.

'We never get any girls from there although the Unit's big enough — they're always in the local press. Perhaps we could go and visit?'

'We've been thinking along those lines. Claire suggests that we could make up a collection of slides and photographs about our Ranger programme and activities so that a group of us could take them along to the Guide Companies — or perhaps older Guides would like to come here. What were you saying, Joan, about the girls from the village?'

'Well, there are two that I see at school who would quite like to come but they say that the buses aren't very good. It's not too bad coming in, and sometimes I could have them round to tea on Ranger nights, but they would have to wait around afterwards for the bus, and I don't think their parents are too keen about that or them going home on the last bus.'

'Yes, that's a bit awkward. Is there anything else we can suggest?'

'What about a parents' rota, like ours? Dad doesn't mind coming to fetch me as long as it isn't every week.'

'But there's only two of them and that would mean once a fortnight.'

'We only know about those two — perhaps there may be more. How can we find out? Perhaps the DC could help.'

'I shall be going to see Miss E and her Unit so I'll see how things stand. Have you



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thought about slightly changing your meeting time? If your main activity was over half an hour earlier those girls could just about catch the earlier bus home, and when there was something special on later at any time I'm sure that their parents might collect them. It doesn't mean that the rest of you have to go — you can always stay on and chat as you're doing now. Sometimes the best ideas come out over coffee.'

'Your idea about the slides is interesting. I'm sure Miss Y's and Mrs N's Guides would like to see them. Miss Y may have some older girls but Mrs N's are rather young — it's a new area with fairly young families but there is no reason why they shouldn't know about Rangers now.'

'Now that Jenny and Sue have arrived you'll want to make detailed plans. Mrs B and I want a quick chat about the District Meeting. We shan't be long . . .'

'If we're going to do this slide thing we had better find out what we have to show. I wonder if the girls who left last year have anything? We can always ask.'

'What sort of activities are we going to include?'

'We must make it interesting and it can't be all camp.'

'We could bring the menus from the Senior Citizens dinner that we did. Do you remember all those sweets we made for them to take home with them?'

'We could use some of the things that just one or two of us did. We don't do everything together.'

'Can we get posters from anywhere? Headquarters ought to have some or we could make our own.'

'Let's find out. I've seen some addresses towards the back of our Ranger Handbook.'

'We ought to arrange the visits before the Guides get too involved with camp. So let's divide up the jobs — but all of us bring our own slides and souvenirs next time.'

'We must remember to contact the Guiders — we can't just walk in.'

'The easiest way would be at the District Meeting. Let's get hold of Mrs B before she goes. I'll take her another cup of coffee . . .'



WEDNESDAY 17th JUNE 5.30 pm

... 60853, yes, it is Mrs B. That's a good idea, Miss A, if we can arrange a day and time when I can meet both you and Miss B we can consider ways of getting more co-operation with Mrs N's Guides. Being new she hasn't really got the tradition of moving on yet. The fact that your original Pack split and now the two of you have a Pack each to feed the Company needs special thought. I know, I've heard that several Brownies want to go to Miss S-W ... Yes ... it is understandable — they are so very active ... When do you suggest? Sorry, that isn't possible ... yes, that's fine. Let me put it in my diary. Goodbye. Do you have to dance a grand chain round my legs, Pusskins, while I am on the 'phone? It doesn't make me any more brief — you know I always try to be available to my Guiders. If they take the trouble to contact me then I must make time to listen. Now, is it to be Tick-Tack or Mish-Mash tonight ... ?

Brownies might make bookmarks for the Guides' Handbooks, or pot-holders for camp, and several challenges be met. As both Packs are joining together for a 'Sausage Sizzle' later in the summer the Brownies may decide to invite the Guides for part of the evening, perhaps to join a 'sing'.

We all found the Trefoil Badge Book and pages 147, 148 and 164 of the new Handbook useful, particularly p148 Guiders section — 'One Guider's Idea ...' Miss A and Miss B need to discuss their problems with Mrs N and they may also find help in chatting with other Brownie Guiders at next month's District Meeting.

MONDAY 22nd JUNE

Miss Y came to see me today. I had wondered what the problem was and David said 'Boy Friend'. He's seen her with the latest one recently but it was in fact a Guide query. It seems that Mrs C has sent Brownies up to Guides at odd times and



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FRIDAY 19th JUNE

Miss A and Miss B came as arranged to discuss how to interest their older Brownies in going on to Guides, as the Guides meet on a different night and the Brownies do not see them. I find that neither Pack has a Pack Leader (must remember to mention this to Mrs N) but they have recently acquired a new Guide Handbook which they seem to enjoy looking through, so that is a good start. It might be helpful if the Brownies could see Guides doing some of the activities in it — perhaps a visit to a meeting or camp could be arranged for a few of them. The Packs would enjoy playing 'The Brownies went to the Guide Camp' afterwards (p32 'Games with a Point'). I suggested that TODAY'S GUIDE could be introduced.

Miss A wondered if the Brownies could do a good turn for the Guides — they agree to discuss this in Pow-Wow. The

without warning — usually the week after their tenth birthday.

Miss Y said that Mrs K sends hers in groups often at the beginning of a term. I said it didn't really matter, but that it might be a good idea to have a word with Mrs C (she's such a nice woman, must be that big family of hers) and perhaps ask her to a Patrol Leaders' Council before any more Brownies came up so that they could decide which Patrols might be most suitable, and other relevant matters.

Mmm ... this seems a clear week, but then I've seen a page in my diary look like that before and not remain so. It's been a busy month so far, and I expect will continue in that vein — but then I would not have it otherwise. It would be a dull District and a dull disinterested District Commissioner if nothing ever happened.

Anglia Consortium.



## by Brenda Hughes

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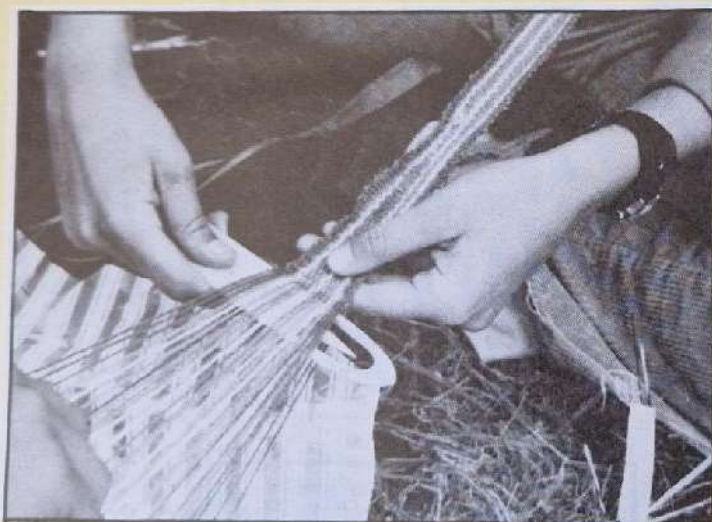
**D**uring the summer of 1980 the Scouts and Guides of the Culcheth, Croft, Glazebury and Winwick areas of the Warrington District were hosts to 105 Swedish Scouts (SMU) from Dalsland and Varmland.

The two week visit included one week in camp at Credington, Hanmer, Clwyd on the Estate of Lord Kenyon, President of the Welsh Scout Council. The site is to be used this year for the Welsh Jamboree.

A second week was spent in the Warrington area with the Swedish Scouts staying as guests in homes of local Scouts and Guides.

A brochure was produced by the Swedes on their return home, and a copy supplied to each family (more than 150) who were involved in the visit. The 1980 visit is the third in a series of visits. In 1982 a party of Scouts and Guides will visit Sweden.

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## The Visit of . . .

# Three Guides from St Vincent to Hythe

As the adoption of Guiding in St Vincent by Hampshire West coincided with the **Year of the Child**, we in the 3rd Hythe Brownies made them our special project for 1979.

Resulting from work done to help bring one Guider and two Guides to England for Camp '80 at Foxlease, we were invited to entertain them for one day in the week prior to the camp. We had our cheque for £25 which the Southampton Round Tablers had awarded us, plus our Thinking Day Pennies. It seemed ample. We were later to find out just how large a purse is needed to take twenty-eight children and nine adults out for the day.

Luck is having a Guardian Angel who sees that you have friends, especially in the right places. Corine, working at Beaulieu, kindly helped us. Not only by giving us her complimentary tickets, arranging for us to go at rates usually only given to educational groups, letting us take over her office for the day as a cloakroom, but by always being there just when a welcome was so good, or a question needed answering.

Thanks also for Mrs Knifton's gift through the Trefoil Guild of £10, and that of an old friend anon, who offered to make up any sum required after the Units and Districts had given donations for the tea, bangers and mash etc, cooked for over 100 by the Guides.

So it was to Beaulieu for the day, and what a beautiful day, the best of the summer.

We all met at 10.30 am, our guests Beverley Reddock, Jacqueline Nicholls and Cecelia Clark from St Vincent. Their hostesses were Shirley Holmes from Lyndhurst, Claire Hulbert and Sharon Green from Ringwood; Denyse Fillmore from Canada; Mrs Bardell, our County International Adviser, Miss Atkins, our County Camp Adviser until last October and great friends of the Pack. Mrs Mac and Moira, all of us, and Tracey, a Brownie visitor.

We left Beaulieu at 4.30 pm, which sounds a long time, but every moment was filled. From the calm peace of the



Typical Thinking Day celebration in St Vincent — starting the 3-Legged Race!

old Abbey ruins, to Monorail and Motor Museum, to mini railway and rides either on top of an old London bus or driving a vintage car. We had our lunch on top or our own private knowle, surrounded by the public yet totally alone. We then went to tour the Palace House and gardens, the world in miniature, ending up with just a few moments to buy gifts.

We returned to the Parish Hall and were delighted and moved by the dining tables so carefully and lovingly decorated with flowers and drawings, and with the cake made by Mrs Renyard, as centre attraction.

The hall alive with busy people so generously giving their time and energy. A big thank you to all who took part and a special thanks to Val Weatherdon, who got out of her sick bed to organise it all. Thanks also to the parents and guests, who transported us to Beaulieu and back.

Our guests were still in for another surprise. We had given our mementoes at lunch time. On the stage a table was covered with gifts. Pennants for every Guide Company on the island and a gift for every Brownie, made and donated by the girls of Hythe District. Mrs Holloway brought along camp bags made especially for the girls to use at Camp '80, and Miss Atkins was able to save enough energy to lead us in camp fire singing. Our visitors sang one of their songs and the Butts Ash Guides, accompanied by Alison, sang for us.

Not only did that day help our Brownies and Guides to draw closer to our members, but to become more aware of Guides and Brownies overseas.

It also helped us at home to appreciate the underlying fellowship of Guiding, for this lovely day would not have occurred without the enthusiasm and hard work of all those Guiders, Guides, Rangers and friends who put so much effort into this day: we are sure it will be remembered by our visitors for a long time to come.

The St Vincent girls spent three weeks here. The first in private homes in Hampshire West. The second week at Camp '80, at Foxlease, Lyndhurst, where girls from other parts of the world joined with them and British Guides in an international camp, exchanging friendships, crafts, songs, fun, experiences and our dreadful summer weather. The third week our visitors spent in private homes again, in the eastern side of our county.

It was obvious to all of us why these three girls had been chosen to represent their island homeland. Such warm friendly people. One day with them was all too short. We met up with them again during their third week when they visited us again for a camp fire evening on the beach at Calshot. We all had something in common — we were all blue — with cold. It must have been the coldest evening of the summer.

**Miss Rosemary Clarke**  
**Brownie Guider**  
**Hythe**



# TRAINING

	FOXLEASE Lyndhurst, Hants SO4 7DG Tel: (Lyndhurst) 042-128 2638	WADDOW Clitheroe, Lancs BB7 3LD Tel: (Clitheroe) 0200 23186	NETHERURD HOUSE Blyth Bridge, West Linton, Peeblesshire. Tel: 096 88 208
<b>June</b>	5-7 District Commissioners and District Assistants Gloucestershire 12-14 Making the Most of the District (District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders) 19-21	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
<b>July</b>	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	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) 24-31 Patrol Leaders — Pioneering Plus Camp
<b>August</b>	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
<b>September</b>	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)	
<b>October</b>	2-4 Greater London Kent 9-11 1. General Training 2. Ranger Guiders 16-18 Avon South 23-25 Kent West 30-1 General Training (including planning your entertainment) Nov	2-4 Cumbria South 9-11 County Durham and South Tyne 16-18 Lincolnshire South 23-25 General Training 30-1 Greater Manchester North Nov	
<b>November</b>	6-8 Avon North 13-15 South West England (by allocation) 20-22 Making the Most of the District (District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders) 27-29 London and South East England (by allocation)	6-8 Making the Most of the County (County Commissioners with two of their Division Commissioners each with up to two of their District Commissioners) 13-15 Lancashire East 20-22 General Training 27-29 Making the Most of the District (District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders)	

**General Training  
at the Centres  
is for Brownie  
and  
Guide Guiders**

## Fees at Foxlease and Waddow

Shared room per day	£6.50
Double room per day	£7.00
Single room per day	£7.50
Deposit of £2.00 cheque or postal order only	

**Note:** Weekends marked \* are subject to VAT.

Please note these prices are for members of the Girl Guides and Scouts Associations only. For a full week prices are subject to a 15% discount

**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.

## Fees at Netherurd

Shared room per day	£4.00
Double room per day	£4.25
Single room per day	£4.50
Deposit	£1.00
Training for non-residents per weekend	£0.50



# CALENDAR

BRONEIRION Llandinam, Mont, Powys SY17 5DE Tel: Caersws 204		LORNE Craigavad, Co Down, Ulster. Tel: Holywood 0231 3180	GLENBROOK Bamford, Nr Sheffield, S30 2AL Tel: 0433-51567
5-7 General Training (places for C/wyd)			19-21 1. Canoeing (Training and Assessment) 2. Hillwalking
12-14 General Training (places for Cardiff & East Glamorgan)		Fees at Lorne Per day (Ulster Guiders only) £3.50 Per day (others) £5.00	
19-21 Walking Safely for Guiders — Class 2			
26-28 General Training (places for Gwent)			
3-5 'Promise in Action' (by invitation)			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.
10-12 Welsh County Personnel		NB: Bookings are available for Pack Holidays.	
17-19 Prospective Trainers (by invitation)			
23-28 "Druids, Dragons & Dance" — a 'happening' for Guiders to discover more about Wales			
10-15 Get Out for Adventure — an event for Guiders			12-19 Activities Week for Guiders (aged 13 and over. Up to four Guiders from any one Unit)
17-22 'A Dabble in Drama and other Arts' for Guiders			
23-27 Young Leaders			
28-31 CHQ Tutors Weekend (by allocation)			
4-6 Ranger Guiders Training			
11-13 General Training (places reserved for Central Glamorgan)			18-20 Joint Activities — Rangers only (and invited members of the Scout Association, the Girls' and the Boys' Brigades)
18-20 International Training (by invitation)			
25-27 General Training (places reserved for West Glamorgan)			
2-4 General Training (places reserved for Carmarthen)			
9-11 International Training (by invitation)			
16-18 Welsh Outdoor Activities Conference			
23-35 Joint Scout and Guide Associations' Conference (by invitation)			16-18 1. Canoeing (Training and assessment) 2. Hillwalking
26-30 'Patrols in Action' (Groups of not less than four Guiders from a Patrol)		Fees at Broneirion Shared room per day £4.00 Double room per day £4.25 Single room per day £4.50 Deposit £2.00	
30-1 Nov General Training (places reserved for Merioneth, Oswestry and Shropshire North Division)			
6-8 Welsh Trainers Conference			6-8 Leadership in the Hills (Stage III)
13-15 Crafts for use in Units			
20-22 Training (Adult Leaders Certificate) (Commissioners)			
27-29 Music in Guiding			

## BURSARY HELP AVAILABLE

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

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

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

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

An application to attend a Guider Training Centre should be sent direct to the appropriate Guider-in-Charge, and must be accompanied by the correct amount of deposit and a sae. 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.

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**THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION  
ADMINISTRATIVE HEAD OF PROGRAMME AND TRAINING**

The job holder leads a busy team which is responsible for the implementation of policy on programme for girls in the Movement, and for training adult leaders to carry out that programme.

The successful applicant will have a knowledge of the Movement, and experience of the training function. This person will work in close liaison with other Departments and with the Association's voluntary Advisers.

Salary will be negotiable according to age and experience, and interviews will take place in London in July.

Please apply in writing, enclosing curriculum vitae, to:

**The Personnel Manager,  
The Girl Guides Association  
17/19 Buckingham Palace Road  
London SW1W 0PT**



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## THE ASSOCIATION'S AWARDS

### Meritorious Conduct

#### Certificate Of Merit

Joyce Burns, Guide, 1st Logie, Forth Valley, Scotland.  
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Lynne Smith, Guide, 3rd Turrit, Banff/Buchan, Scotland.

### Short Term Investment Service

Monthly interest rate after deduction of management commission

January 81	13.28%
February 81	13.18%
March 81	12.77%

Additional 0.5% pa for deposits of £2,500 and above.

### Scout & Guide Trust Fund

On 31 March 1981 the value of a share in the above Fund was:

for selling purposes	71.86p
for buying purposes	68.42p
income yield	5.71%

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

### Southwark Diocese Catholic Guide Guild

ANNUAL PARADE AND MASS on SUNDAY, 28th JUNE, 1981 at ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL, SOUTHWARK at 2.45 pm. Colour parties assemble at the Cathedral at 1.00 pm for rehearsal.

Details from Secretary —

### CHQ Musical Instruments

Applications will be considered in July for the loan of Musical Instruments, including violins, a trumpet and a guitar. The latter is suitable for use by a student of the classical guitar. Application forms are obtainable from Programme Secretary, Girl Guides Association, and must be returned completed not later than 15th July, 1981.

### National Scout and Guide Orchestral Course 29th December, 1981 — 3rd January, 1982

This is an Orchestral Course with a difference, providing not only tuition by professionals and the opportunity of playing in a final concert in London, but also a range of activities including riding, skating, canoeing, crafts and amateur radio, etc.

Acceptance for the course will be subject to selection, and applicants will need to have reached a good standard of playing and to have had orchestral experience. They must be between the ages of 13 and 22 by 31st December 1981. The course fee will be approx £52, which includes tuition fees and activities expenses. Grant Aid may be available from Local Education Authorities.

Successful applicants will be notified in August when a deposit of £7 will be payable.

Application forms may be obtained from the Programme Secretary (Girl Guides Association).

### Enjoy a working holiday at Woodlark's Campsite

Offers of help from Guiders, Rangers and Young Leaders would be welcomed at Camps

for physically handicapped adults and children. If you are interested please contact the Camp Leader at the address given (please enclose a sae).

July 18th-25th: Birmingham Handicapped Guides, Miss L Bateman, 90 Wilton Lodge Road, Erdington, Birmingham, B23 5AH, (021 382 7564)

July 25th-August 1st: Chailey Heritage Guides, Miss S Blades, 12 Summerfield Close, Minchinhampton, Glos GL6 9JX, (Brinscombe 884549)

August 8th-15th: Pathfinders (Guides and others), Miss A Cann, 20 Southlands Road, Weymouth, Dorset.

August 15th-22nd: Hampshire and Dorset Handicapped Rangers, Miss S Luxon, 16 Crediton Close, Devon Park, Bedford, MK40 3DX.

### C17

It has recently become apparent that some Ranger Guiders are not aware of the existence of a useful 'form' — the C17, which means that a C9 is not needed for a weekend camp/holiday (see the chart on page 24 of Notes on Camps and Holidays). A Ranger Guider holding a Camper's or a Holiday Licence can use the two postcards (which constitute the form) to notify the Home and the Hostess Camp Advisers of the weekend camp or holiday. The postcards, having been completed and signed by the Camp/Holiday Licence Holder, are then passed on to the Commissioner who gives her permission by adding her signature.

### Commonwealth & International Circle

Saturday June 13th: Summer Outing. For details please send a sae to the Hon Sec.

Thursday August 20th: 40th Anniversary Reception. For details please send a sae to the Hon Sec.

Saturday September 26th: Luncheon Party. For details please send a sae to the Hon Sec.

Tuesday October 20th: The Speaker will be

Yeoman Warder Thomas on 'Special Royal Occasions'. At CHQ.

Monday November 16th: Programme to be announced later. At CHQ.

Monday December 14th: Victorian Christmas Party (costumes if possible). At CHQ.

All events start at 6.30 pm  
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Hon Sec

### 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.

Forth Valley (116). Outdoor Activities Adviser: Mrs R Forrest. New address: 24 Polmont Road, Falkirk, FK2 9QT.

#### South West England

Guernsey (61) and Jersey (66). Please include an addressed envelope and a Commonwealth Reply Coupon. British stamps are not valid in these Islands.

### Waddow Holiday Period

#### 22nd—29th August, 1981

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

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# ON SAFARI

As I am sure many of you are aware, Windsor Safari Park and Seaworld are to host five - yes five - Scout and Guide days during 1981.

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Please accept our sincere apologies if we have been unable to accommodate your Group.

We will be holding a number of Scout and Guide days in 1982 and - whilst it does seem a long time off - we will be advertising the dates early in the new year in SCOUTING and GUIDER. Admission will be dealt with a first come first served basis.

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# CAMPS &



## England

### The Barn and Beaverbrook Lodge, Foxlease

Applications should be sent to the Secretary, giving alternative dates and enclosing an initial deposit of £1.00 (which is non-returnable) and a foolscap SAE. Priority will be given to applicants who have not already stayed in either The Barn or Beaverbrook Lodge.

Applications for the period 1st October, 1981-31st March, 1982 are now being accepted. The accommodation is suitable for handicapped members.

### Foxlease Annexe

Makes an ideal Centre for Rangers. Available Easter, Spring Holiday and periods in the summer. For details, apply to the Secretary, enclosing a SAE.

### Foxlease Camp-site

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

A £1.00 deposit (which is forfeited if the booking is cancelled) and a foolscap SAE should be enclosed.

### Waddow Cottage and Caravan

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

### Waddow Camp-Sites

Applications for sites should be addressed to the Secretary and the envelope marked 'Camp'. Suggested dates and approximate numbers should be stated, and whether an equipped site is required.

It is preferred that Camps begin on Saturday.

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

### Waddow Pack Holiday House

Applications for Pack Holidays should be sent to the Secretary. The application must be accompanied by a written recommendation from the Guider's CA or Pack Holiday Adviser and a foolscap SAE enclosed. The accommodation is suitable for handicapped members.

### Glenbrook, near Sheffield

Accommodation available in the house for thirty or in the flat upstairs for ten. Groups must be self-catering and must guarantee twenty in the house or six in the flat. A number of activities are available, including canoeing, hillwalking, 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 unequipped. For further information about camping and activities available, write to the Secretary, Glenbrook enclosing a foolscap SAE.

### Blackland Farm, East Grinstead, Sussex

Equipped and unequipped sites available in 175 acres of fields and woodland, with swimming pool, simple rock climbing and pioneering facilities (equipment may be borrowed). Canoeing on nearby reservoir. Restrop and Wagtail Lodge, furnished bungalows for 27, the latter specially adapted for the handicapped, are on the site and in addition a 6-berth caravan is sometimes available. For details, write to the Warden, enclosing SAE.

### Brownsea Island

Eight sites are available for Guide and Scout Camps from Easter to 1st October and South Shore Lodge sleeping eighteen plus leaders. For details, apply Mrs B Duffield, 16 Talbot Drive, Parkstone, Poole, Dorset BH12 5EO (enclosing foolscap SAE).

## Wales

### Broneirion, Llandinam, Powys

Holiday flats are available all the year round for self-catering parties.

Apply to Guider-in-Charge, Broneirion.

### Broneirion Camp-site and Brownie House

Applications for Camp-site and Brownie House 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

Applications for the use of two unequipped sites within a few minutes of the sea can be made to: Mrs J Griffith, Swyn-Gwynt, Penrhydeudraeth, Gwynedd, enclosing a foolscap SAE for site information sheet. Both sites suitable for the handicapped.

## Scotland

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

Applications for equipped camp-sites

and the Brownie House will be considered now. The Brownie House and one camp-site are suitable for handicapped members. 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 an SAE.

## Ulster

### Note

Units wishing to book any of the facilities at the places listed below, and to include handicapped members in their party, are asked to give details when applying.

### Holiday at Lorne

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

Full details from the Guider-in-Charge.

### Lorne Camp-site

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

### Irene McKibbin Memorial Cottage, Lorne

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

### Magilligan Camp-sites

Three fully equipped sites with double calor gas stoves for twenty-five to thirty campers. Two miles of sands. Large three-room hut with an open fireplace. For details, apply to Mrs R F Scott, Derrymore House, Limavady, Co Londonderry, enclosing SAE.

### Glen Road Camp-sites (nr Lorne)

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

### Olave House and Baden-Powell House, London

Permission forms are required for parties staying at these centres and must be completed in the usual way. Completed forms should be sent to: Miss B Sadler, 41 Wilmington Avenue, London W4. Telephone (01) 995-3968.





**D'Oyly Carte Opera Company** — threatened with closure at the end of its current tour on July 18 — launched a £1 million **Save D'Oyly Carte** campaign at a press conference at the Savoy Theatre. It was built and opened 100 years ago (October 10, 1881) by the founder of the company, Richard D'Oyly Carte, to house the operas he was presenting with W S Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan.



In the words of Dame Bridget D'Oyly Carte, his grand-daughter and present chairman of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Trust, after over 100 years of managing and presenting the works of Gilbert & Sullivan, D'Oyly Carte is facing a serious crisis. Unless £200,000 can be raised by May 1, the company will be forced to post the closure notices.

In its present situation, the company is not in a position to offer artists and staff a contract. Neither is it able to sign contracts with the theatres it had planned to play in the autumn of this year.

On the brighter side, within the past few days the company has received word of a £35,000 grant from the GLC to assist in presenting seasons in London. The ultimate target of £1 million has been set in order that it can plan its future in a positive way.

A national advertising campaign featuring press ads and distribution of posters and leaflets has now been launched, and associate members of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Trust, numbering over 5,000 — which over the past few weeks has been reformed as *Friends of D'Oyly Carte* — are offering support from all over the UK and abroad in an effort to raise the required cash-flow to keep the company on the road.

A second immediate stage in the campaign will be a series of regional receptions and press conferences in major cities and towns in the UK.

Members of the company are making their own contribution to saving D'Oyly Carte... by courtesy of BBC/TV. On Monday April 13 the whole cast appeared live on 'Pebble Mill at One' in the studios in Birmingham (where the company played the following week at the Alexandra Theatre).

The artists are giving their services free; and the BBC/TV fee — for selected items from 3/4 different G & S operas — will be paid straight to the Save D'Oyly Carte campaign. For further information please contact: Peter Riley, Deputy General Manager, D'Oyly Carte. 01-836 1533.

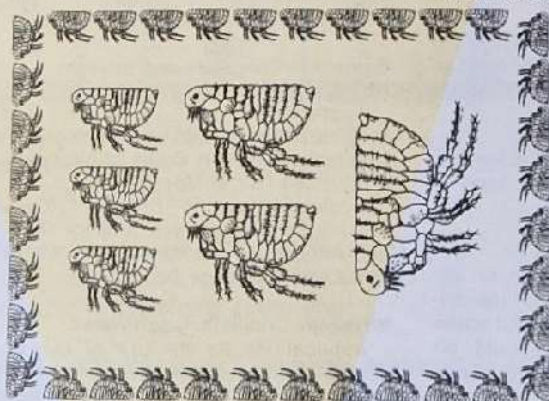
**Stop Press: D'Oyly Carte now saved until next year.**

## Water Safety Campaign

'Where is my child?' is a question which 120 parents will ask themselves this year and the answer will be 'DROWNED'. The theme of the 1981 water safety campaign by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents is 'Where is Your Child?' More than 120 children drown accidentally every year, many of them out of sight of any adult supervision. Easter is the start of the horrific drowning season.

As RoSPA's water safety adviser Tom Sanders said, we must break one of the four links in the chain that leads to drowning. These are *ignorance of the danger, access to the hazard, lack of supervision, and inability to cope*. The chain can be broken by teaching water safety and pointing out dangers. Parents can do a lot more to make access to water difficult and to make sure their children are supervised. Children, especially young ones, are their parents' responsibility, and it has unfortunately been proved that it is not enough to say afterwards 'I always told him not to go near the water'. RoSPA is calling for nation-wide action to reduce this dreadful waste of young lives. For further information write to RoSPA at Cannon House, The Priory Queensway, Birmingham B4 6BS.

## PDSA — Fleas in Animals



The time of year has arrived when dog and cat fleas are prolific and the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals suggests measures which will prevent unnecessary distress.

Fleas are hard-bodied, wingless, bloodsucking insects whose constant biting causes extreme irritation. Their saliva appears to contain a substance to which many cats and dogs are highly sensitive. Pet owners should examine the coat of their animals for fleas at the first sign of persistent scratching. A use-

ful method is to stand the animal on white paper and rub its fur the wrong way. Disturbed flea faeces will fall out and appear as black specks on the paper.

If neglected, flea infestation can become severe, with characteristic symptoms of loss of hair and inflammation of the skin appearing anywhere on the animal's body. However, during the early stages, these signs are most common on the animal's hind-quarters. Most infestations can be cured by the application of an anti-flea powder containing pyrethrin, which can be obtained from most chemists. The manufacturer's instructions must be followed exactly as animals may be harmed by incorrectly applied preparations. Cats in particular can absorb a number of toxic substances through their skin. In both cats and dogs the eyes and mouth are particularly vulnerable spots where contact with insecticides must be avoided. If there is any doubt as to which preparation to use, or the method of use, veterinary advice should be obtained.

Dog and cat fleas are species which live on the blood of their hosts and do not normally affect human beings. As well as causing intense irritation, fleas are also a cause of tapeworm infestation.

Their eggs, which may be found in the coat of an animal, will drop onto carpets, between floorboards, upholstered furniture and most types of soft material. The larvae will develop into adult fleas, become attracted to warm moving animals in the home and so the cycle is completed. Therefore the home should be thoroughly cleansed with regular use of the vacuum cleaner on all possible surfaces. The contents of the dust-bag should be burnt, or sealed in a strong plastic bag.

The pet's bed also needs special attention, substituting a cotton sheet or paper, which can be burnt, for woollen blankets which harbour fleas.

The PDSA was founded in 1917 to provide free professional veterinary treatment for sick and injured animals whose

owners cannot afford private veterinary fees. It is supported entirely by voluntary contributions and receives no State or local authority aid. For further information write to: PDSA, PDSA House, South Street, Dorking, Surrey RH4 2LB.

## Poetry into Print

D A Rigley is a teacher who has just published a booklet entitled *Poetry into Print*. The aim of producing the booklet is to bring more poetry onto the market and to enable more poets to get into print, as well as to encourage more people to take up writing and so discover

*continued overleaf*



the satisfaction in producing a good piece of work. For the poetry reader the emphasis will be on presenting enjoyable poetry.

Poems of any length on any subject may be submitted for inclusion to the following address: **D A Rigley, 29 Lionfields, Ely, Cambridge CB6 3DN.**



Manuscripts can only be returned if a SAE is enclosed. Readers are also asked to send a postcard vote each issue naming the poem they most enjoyed, and a £5 prize will be awarded to the winner. The magazine is only available by subscription, and all further details can be obtained by writing to the address above.

So, why not see if you are sheltering any budding Byrons in your Pack, Company or Unit!

## Bumper Year for YHA

The Youth Hostels Association (England & Wales) celebrated its Golden Jubilee in 1980, with the highest membership ever recorded. Those 309,341 members, plus visitors from abroad, spent a record 1,940,199 overnights at youth hostels in England and Wales.

Highlight of a year of celebrations was the visit of HM the Queen, who is the YHA's Patron, to a garden party held at Holland House Hotel in London. A Golden Jubilee Trek for young people

generous help from the Ironbridge Gorge Museum Trust. The opening of Osmotherley, an old linen mill on the North York Moors, has given walkers a new staging-post on the Cleveland Way, the Lyke Wake Walk, the Coast to Coast Walk and the White Rose Walk. On the Offa's Dyke Path, an old primary school at Knighton has been converted into a hostel.

For more information please write to: **YHA, Trevelyan House, St Albans, Herts AL12DY.**

## Spuds Are Trumps

There is probably not a cook in the country who is not on the look-out for



fresh recipes and new ideas. Take potatoes, for example. Baked, boiled or mashed — that's simple. What could be easier than chips with everything — especially when they come in packets, frozen, ready for the pan.

But the potato is a versatile vegetable

and can play a part in so many tasty dishes. The Potato Marketing Board's Home Economists, Diane White in London and Sheila Stein in Edinburgh, spend a lot of time dreaming up, testing (and sometimes throwing away!) new recipes until they consider each one to be a gourmet's delight.

Now the Board has published 36 of their recipes in a new handy book for caterers everywhere. Called *Spuds Are Trumps*, it partners potatoes with various meats, chicken and fish, stars them in soups and salads and concludes with a 13-card flush of novel notions for garnishing jacket baked potatoes.

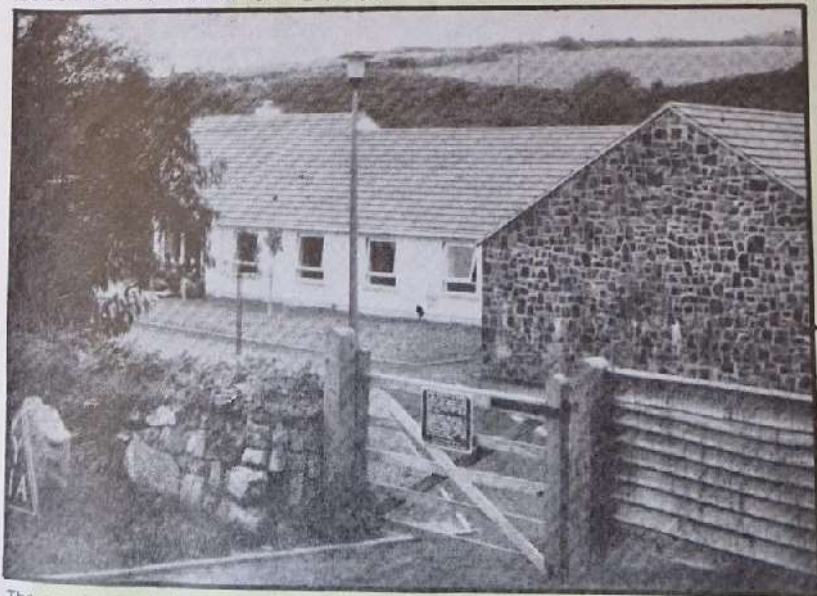
Available from the **Potato Marketing Board (Catering), 50 Hans Crescent, London SW1X 0NB**, requests for single copies should enclose a 15½ pence stamp. *Cost of postage for multiple orders will be quoted, depending on the number of copies.*

## Toy Sense

Although at least 12,000 toy-involved accidents leading to hospital treatment occur each year in England and Wales, in the majority of cases it appears that the toy involved is not in itself to blame. This is one of the conclusions reached from a study of the data covering 289 different types of accidents concerned with toys, collected from 20 hospitals by the Home Accidents Surveillance System of the Government's Consumer Safety Unit. It may therefore be assumed that the majority of the toys were in fact constructed according to the stringent safety requirements of the British Standard, and complied with the Toys (Safety) Regulations which have existed since 1967 (and made more stringent in 1974), covering the main hazards which toys are likely to present.

So how did these accidents happen? According to the HASS data, in many cases they were caused when very young children had got hold of toys which were intended for their older brothers and sisters. For example, a case is recorded of a nine-month-old baby who swallowed a metal hook from a toy crane, and a three-year-old boy who swallowed a metal spring from a scientific kit. Other accidents were caused by children sitting or treading on, or tripping over their toys while playing.

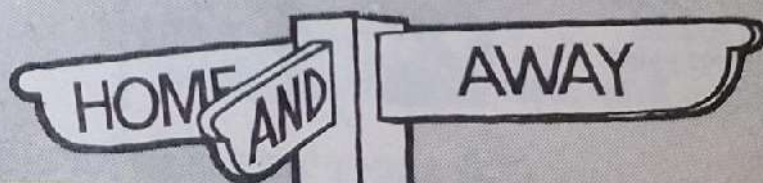
These examples would seem to point in the first place to the importance of buying toys which are suitable for the child's age group; toys made to the British Standard should give this information on the packaging. Secondly, it would appear that more adequate adult supervision is needed when older children are left playing alone with young babies. More information can be obtained by writing to: **British Standards Institution, 2 Park Street, London W1A 2BS.**



The new hostel at Broad Haven, Dyfed, with facilities for the disabled.

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During the year a new YHA field study centre was opened at Ironbridge, with





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# In Memoriam

By the death of **Leonora Wilson** in February, Guiding has lost one of its best loved and most inspiring leaders and writers.

Leonora came to Hull from North Lincolnshire in 1935, when she started teaching. She had never been in the Guide Movement, but on joining the Princes Avenue Methodist Church she was introduced to the Hull Cadet Company, and quickly became a Guider; it was not long before she took over a Pack in a down-town area of Hull, until, in fact, the whole area was devastated in the war. In 1944 she became Brown Owl at the Princes Avenue Pack, where she continued to hold a Warrant until 1970. Recommended at a local training, she gained her Training Certificate in 1950 and her Diploma in 1956. Her kindly and humorous approach not only gave practical help but also inspiration to Guiders and her sincere attitude to the Promise was an example and help to all. A recognition of this was the presentation of the Oak Leaf by the World Chief Guide in 1960.

When North East England was Regionalised in 1971 Leonora, then Chairman of Training for East Riding, became first of all Brownie Consultant to the Training Adviser, later Deputy Training Adviser and finally Training Adviser. She was a great asset on the North East England Training Committee. Under her Guidance procedures were established and documented, but never very far away was her realisation that all this was being done for a girl, possibly aged between seven and eleven, who was proud to be called a Brownie. This, together with her ready wit, not only lightened a committee meeting, but assured also a proper sense of proportion.

Her book *'The Pack and the Promise'* and her excellent weekly *Promise Corners* in the **BROWNIE**, showed great imagination and understanding of the needs and interests of the Brownie age. Leonora was very good at giving a spark to light a flame which could spread through the Movement; this was shown in Jubilee year when she suggested *'A good turn connected with 60'*, and it developed in the most fantastic way through the towns and villages of North East England, as the Packs got to work on it. Three years ago she had to retire from active Guiding due to ill-health. As her illness progressed and she became more incapacitated, her determination to overcome her difficulties increased, while her interest in



The late Leonora Wilson

Guiding never waned. Even three days before her death, though desperately ill, she was discussing with great clarity and perception the new Brownie Handbook.

Leonora will be greatly missed by all her friends both in and out of the Movement. Her whole life was one of service to her Church, her School and Guiding. Once, she referred to a child's definition of a Saint as 'a person who lets the light through' and this is how many will remember her.

TAF and MW

Her large circle of friends in many walks of life, and especially those in the County of London South

friendliness and readiness to help whenever she was asked and who will always be thankful for the opportunity of knowing her.

PT

It is with much regret that we report the death of **Lady Harley**, whose funeral service took place at Thornton Hough, Wirral, on March 20th.

Present at the service were many representatives from the three Cheshire Guide Counties, including two former County Commissioners, Mrs Bickmore and Mrs Robinson.

Lady Harley gave outstanding service to the Girl Guides. She became a Guide when she was sixteen and, ultimately, served as Guider, Divisional Commissioner, Assistant County Commissioner and, in 1938, was appointed County Commissioner for Cheshire County, an office she held for ten years. She was also a Vice President of Wirral County.

As well as serving in Cheshire, Lady Harley was a member of Headquarters Executive Committee and a Deputy Chief Commissioner for England. For her outstanding services to Guiding she was awarded the Silver Fish and Beaver decorations.

Her sphere of public service included membership of the Cheshire County Council over a long period of years; she was a former Chairman of the County Education Committee and a Governor of Wirral Grammar School for Girls for more than twenty years. She was also chairman of Liverpool Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, an original member of the Central Wirral Hospital management Committee, and also a Justice of the Peace for Wirral.

Lady Harley's devotion to Guiding and her many public service activities will long be remembered by all who knew her and were privileged to work with her.

JR

East, were sad at the death, on April 1st, of **Phyllis Douglas**. She had put up a tremendous struggle for a long time with great courage and, even when in severe pain, her thought was always for her visitors and their comfort.

A very gifted hockey and tennis player, Phyllis read History at London University, and for many girls at Clapham County School she made her subject full of life and interest. On her marriage she gave up teaching and was persuaded to become London South East's County and Registrations Secretary. This she did superbly — never had the County's records been in better order. She had not had the opportunity of joining the Movement until this time but she was for many years an indispensable part of Guiding in the County. When her health made it impossible for her to continue she kept in touch by dealing with Hither Green Division's registrations.

She will be missed by so many who will not easily forget her





**Old London Album Postcard** edited by Charles Skilton. Skilton & Shaw, £4.95.

Picture Postcards are such an integral part of our lives that it's surprising to learn that they did not appear in this country until 1894. Once established, they soon became a most valuable record of contemporary life and this volume, compiled by the Past President of the Postcard Association, gives a fascinating glimpse of the changing face of London during the first part of this century. Piccadilly Circus is shown with horse drawn cabs in the 1890s, and this same view with open topped buses some years later, but still clearly recognisable today. Some places surprise us by how little they have changed, such as the Dulwich toll gate which still exists (the only one in London) and is almost as countrified today.

JVR

**The Observer's Book of Weather**, by Robert Pearce. Frederick Warne Ltd., £1.80.

The author of this latest title was a weather observer in the RAF where meteorology plays a crucial role. The book should appeal to anyone who enjoys observing the weather and who would like to learn more about the atmosphere. It can also be a help to those whose occupations or leisure activities cause them to rely on weather knowledge. There are many diagrams and coloured illustrations covering commonly observed features, weather mapping and forecasting, tropical weather and the question of climate change.

FJC

**Cigarette Cards and Novelties**, by Frank Doggett. Published by Michael Joseph, £8.95.

Though the heyday of cigarette cards was the period between the two world wars, cartophy is a flourishing hobby today. In recent years a number of food manufacturers have realised the sales value of cards, and are issuing them in ever increasing numbers. Meanwhile, interest in collecting cigarette cards from the twenties is yet another facet of today's nostalgia.

This superb book begins with an historical introduction to the subject, tracing the earliest surviving card back to 1877 at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Chapters follow on the main themes of cigarette cards over the years: natural history; land, sea and air; military; sports and pastimes; stage, screen and radio. There is a delightful section on novelties such as cutouts, miniatures and even tiny felt and miniature rugs. Nearly every page is packed with exquisite colour reproductions of cards showing everything from flowers, birds, fish and butterflies to ships, trains, the history of cycling and air raid precautions.

A large and impressive book, beautifully produced, this would make a gift to be treasured.

JVR

**The Guinness Book of Trees**, by Esmond & Jeanette Harris. Guinness Superlatives, £4.50.

Following the first two successful titles 'Wild Flowers' and 'Woodland Birds' in the Britain's Natural

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**Usborne Regional Guides: Scotland** by Gareth Fry, **Wales** by June E. Chatfield, **East Anglia and Lincolnshire** by Ros Evans, **South East England** by John Sankey, **The West Country** by Ian Mercer. Usborne, hardback £3.99, Paperback £2.50.

When I walk in the country I frequently find myself wishing I had a whole library of Natural History books with me to help identify a new bird, plant or animal. Now Usborne Publishing Ltd have produced a series of ideal explorers' companions in the form of Nature Guides to different regions of Great Britain. They will fit into a pocket or hardly show in a rucksack if you can bear to leave them there.

Every book has the same central section illustrating over 350 species of animals and plants. The rest of each book is devoted to one particular area and its special habitats, landscape and geology so that a traveller in East Anglia is not unnecessarily burdened with information only relevant among Mountains. Since every region so far covered has a coastline I had a special look and was delighted to find that each coastline section is individually written for each book so there is real attention to detail. In addition there is always a section on places to visit — whole landscapes as well as parks, nature trails or museums. I liked the way some regions have a speciality: East Anglia has detailed lists of birds and flowers to look out for while Wales offers a brief Welsh-English glossary which could shed new light on place names.

Of course\* books so portable have to leave some things unsaid but a page of useful addresses and further reading in each book will help you to deeper studies. An additional guide for The Lake District is promised later in the Spring. I look forward to seeing it.

NAS

**Sparing Time: The Observer Guide to Helping Others** by Elizabeth Gundry. Unwin Paperbacks £2.25.

This is an extremely helpful book for those who want to do something for someone else, but are not sure exactly what they might do, nor how to go about it. Elizabeth Gundry sets out the countless ways in which one can give service at whatever age, whether 16 or over 60. The book is strong on common-sense, for example when talking about volunteers: 'It is easier to pinpoint the kind of people who are never wanted — the patronising, the interfering, those with too many emotional hang-ups of their own, and in particular the unreliable ones, who... quickly become discouraged or bored and imagine that, because their work is unpaid it does not matter if they forget appointments or break down in a crisis.' On the section 'Leadership for youngsters' the Guides are mentioned in a single sentence, the Scouts get 2½ pages — food for thought there. An excellent little book, but the price seems staggeringly high for a paperback boasting 161 pages.

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Community Service  
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**Feather, Fur and Frills**, Niland, Hodder and Stoughton, £4.50.

This slim picture book of Australian animals deals with fourteen species most of which are mammals. The pictures are exceptionally attractive but the descriptive text is, in each case, only a few lines. This is a pity because there is a lot of blank space and one would have liked to know more about these attractive creatures.

EC



I live in a Cheshire Home at Hitchin in Hertfordshire. I have lived there for the past two years. You may be wondering what a Cheshire Home is. It is simply this — a home, and I mean a home for all types of disabled people of both sexes and of mixed age range. All our homes are inter-denominational. In the UK there are 72 homes of this type and overseas there are also a great many. New homes open up as funds permit.

The home I live in is a very good one and a very active one in all fields. We have fully qualified nursing coverage plus many other care staff who also do the tasks of the disabled person who cannot do things for themselves eg dressing, bathing, feeding and on the lighter side changing typewriter ribbons, cleaning cassette decks and writing letters — just talking to them is a great help.

At our home we have a very active workshop where we do all sorts of craft work. Before I came to the home they used to collect stamps but one day I decided to write to the *GUIDER* and *The Daily Express*, and the outcome has been very worthwhile. The reason being this: It creates work for several members of the home who cannot cope with other jobs due to their disability. I open all the mail and put the stamps into two boxes — one for English and one for foreign. Then the other people sort into high value, special events and different denominations.

Some stamps are sold to a charity stamp dealer, some are placed on cards to be sold at our fête and various schools where we have a craft stall, also orders are made up for the general

public to buy. The money raised from the sale of stamps is put into the bank and is used to buy new stock etc. People have been very kind and have sent in gifts of money which is used to buy extra aids for the workshop.

Your Brownies and Guides can help with our stamp collecting. I was a Brownie myself and was in all sections up to being a Ranger Guide from my wheel chair and what fun we had I can tell you! I am visited every Monday by a Guide called Elizabeth — she helps with my letter writing and keeps me in touch with Guiding today. We laugh a lot together and Elizabeth will soon gain her Service Flash, but I hope we will each have gained a friend.

At the home we also run our shop which has a range of toiletries, stationery, Cheshire smiles and cigarettes and sweets (not meant for slimmers). We also have a social committee which arranges events and outings to shows. We have a small ambulance with a hoist at the back and this is used for our outings, we went up to London to see 'The King and I', we visited Kew Gardens but it rained so hard we went on a city tour and got mixed up with a 'Ban the Bomb Demo' at Hyde Park Corner.

There is also a residents' committee which meets monthly, and they particularly help new residents to settle in. The Home is run by a Matron and a Deputy with a Management Committee. Where I live most of the rooms are single and you can furnish them yourselves if you wish. There are not many rules at the home; we are free to do what we like within reason, and can have friends to visit whenever they wish to. Like any

## A Little Story about the Cheshire Home in which I Live



Jean de Lemos

home most of the time we are a happy family. We are encouraged to live as near normal a life as possible and to try to make friends outside the home.

**Barbara Hunt**

## MAINLY FOR RANGERS

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## PHOTO SPOT



Miss E. Paterson

This picture of a Ranger abseiling was taken last year at Netherurd.





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'Dear Friends,  
I wish to thank you on behalf of the *Italian Guide Federation*, for your sharing in the terrible event our country was enduring. Our Scouts and Guides were immediately joining the damaged regions, and we have now service projects running in five villages. Both the Associations are working hard, and we know that a lot of work has to be done in the future. On behalf of all our Scouts and Guides will you please receive my warmest thanks.

Cecilia Lodoli,  
FUGE Chairman.'

How glad we were to be able to send help to Italy from our Disasters Fund. Thank you all very much for helping us to keep this very important fund in credit all

the year round.

We had a very exciting day on the 24th March for that was the day we presented the cheques on your behalf to **The Royal National Institute for the Blind** for the Talking Book Service — £2,500; **The Royal National Institute for the Deaf** for further radio-microphone hearing aids for the GGFF Student Loan Scheme — £2,000; **The Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind** for basic braille kits — £2,400; **The Church of England Children's Society** for St Christopher's Home for Multihandicapped children — £5,000; **The Talking Book Service for the Handicapped** to provide more 'books' for their library — £950. We have also been able to give donations of £500 to **Foxlease** and **Waddow** towards the cost of their plans to help the disabled, and £500 to the **Scottish Girl Guides** to help provide facilities for disabled visitors to Netherurd House.

After the presentations we were able to listen to some 'Talking Books', use a radio-microphone hearing aid, see a basic braille kit in its neat wooden box, and to see a new film of the children who live at St Christopher's Home, which was a most moving experience.

As you can imagine, every organisation helped was extremely appreciative of the efforts made by your Guides, Brownies and Rangers to help the disabled. If you contributed to the project to supply basic braille kits you will be interested to know which countries will benefit. The countries were particularly selected because they also have Guide Associations, and the kits have been allocated as follows: Gambia 10, Sierra Leone 20, Lesotho 20, Zambia 20, Zimbabwe 20, Mauritius 10, Bangladesh 25, Fiji 25 and India 50.

As you know, this summer we have three projects; to help supply tents for the Guides of Lebanon, a new duplicating machine for the Guides of Sri Lanka, and

additional facilities for disabled visitors to Lorne, the 'Foxlease' of Ulster. A special information sheet has been prepared to give you more details of these summer projects. If you would like a copy please write to the address below, enclosing a stamp for the return postage. Also available on request are gummed stickers of the GGFF Emblem, strip headings for pasting on to posters, and the general leaflet about the work of the Fund.

Please help us help our sister Guides in Ulster, Sri Lanka and Lebanon this summer. All donations should be made payable to **The Girl Guide Friendship Fund** and sent to the address below.

With every good wish to you all.

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literature, original as well as translated, giving access to the cultures of many lands. On average, about 100 new books in it appear each year. The UN Charter, Declaration of Human Rights, works of Shakespeare, Goethe and Dante, the Finnish 'Kalevala', Thoughts of Mao, the Holy Bible and the Koran are all available in Esperanto. Thirteen radio stations in ten countries broadcast regularly in Esperanto.

The **Universal Esperanto Association**, a neutral, non-profit body in consultative relations with Unesco, holds a World

Congress each year in a different country; 1977 Iceland, 1978 Bulgaria, 1979 Switzerland, 1980 Sweden, etc. Average attendance is between 1000 and 2000 people from 40 or 50 lands, and they understand one another — with no interpreters! At these congresses, the budgets and policies of UEA are worked out, exclusively in Esperanto. What more proof that it works, is needed?

Other international organisations have their own meetings using Esperanto; railwaymen, ornithologists, teachers, scientists, etc. One such is the **Skolto Esperanto-Ligo** (Scout Esperanto League) consisting of Scouts and Guides of various nationalities, who use

Esperanto to communicate with each other. (I have the honour to represent the League in this country).

How to learn? Classes are conducted by Esperanto clubs (listed in the phone book) or one can learn by mail. Modern correspondence courses, using cassettes for pronunciation, make success certain. While still studying, one can write in Esperanto to learners in other lands. This often leads to sincere and lasting friendship — which, after all, is what this language was created for.

Anyone thinking of learning Esperanto

(or any other language) should regard it as a regular, pleasurable, on-going activity, rather than as a once-only 'mighty effort'. Patience and persistence get one further — and in the long run, faster — than brilliance.

We can enjoy the study itself, even as it leads to the rather thrilling ability to communicate with foreigners in many lands (who, incidentally, have been making the same effort to be able to make friends with us!).

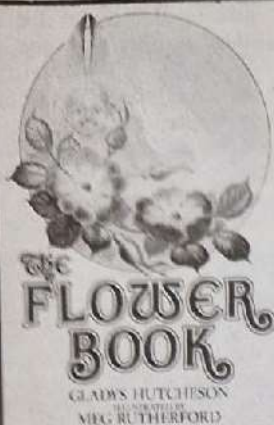
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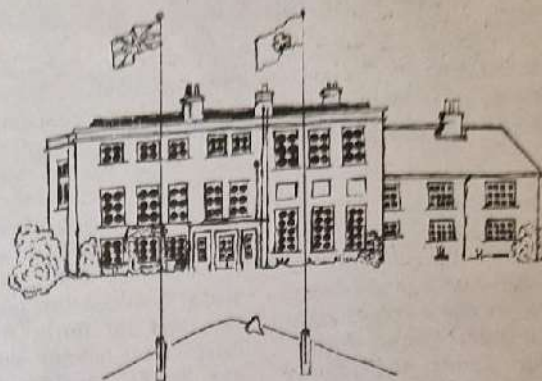
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## Spotlight

Anyone with an interest in the theatre, or in costume generally, should not miss this year's major exhibition at the Victoria & Albert Museum: **'Spotlight, Four Centuries of Ballet Costume'**. If you are one of the many people who think a ballet costume is a short frilly skirt called a tutu, you will be surprised to find that there are only five tutus on show among over seventy costumes, ranging from a richly embroidered tunic for an 18th century male dancer, to a series of holes held together with string, worn in a recent Glen Tetley ballet.

The first section of the exhibition consists of designs, old manuscripts and photographs covering dance dress from about 1570 to the early years of this century. The second part takes place in the main exhibition hall, where a unique sound and light show spotlights the costumes in turn, during a sequence of extracts from well-known ballet music, resulting in a most exciting theatrical experience. The costumes are so delicate and valuable that they could not be subjected to full light for the four months of the exhibition, so this most original and appropriate treatment has been devised. Fourteen costumes from Diaghilev's *Ballets Russes* include Bakst's beautiful and ornate costume worn by Nijinsky in *Le Dieu Bleu* — bringing to life an illustration seen in nearly every book on ballet. The exhibition is a tribute to the Royal Ballet on its Golden Jubilee, and the largest section of costumes represents the history of this company. Costumes worn by Markova, Fonteyn, Helpmann, Shearer, Nureyev and many more show a cross section of all the classical and modern repertory.



Victoria and Albert Museum

'Spotlight' is emphatically not just for those interested in ballet, it's a fascinating and unique exhibition for all ages. From now until 26th July, from 10 am until 5.30 pm, you can make this part of a day's visit to the V & A. (Sundays 2.30 pm to 5.30 pm, closed Fridays). Admission to the V & A is free, but to this exhibition £1.50 for adults, 50p for children, students and senior citizens. Saturday is family day — 50p for all; and parties of 12 or more are 50p at all times. Advance booking for groups is advisable: they are looking forward to welcoming groups of Guides and Brownies. Ring (01) 589 6371, ext 246, for advance bookings.

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## Opera and Dance at Sadler's Wells

Sadler's Wells boasts two exciting attractions for June and July this summer. June 2-6 sees the first appearance at the Wells of the Opera Department of the *Guildhall School of Music and Dramatic Art* to mark the School's Centenary Year. *Guildhall* productions have a well-deserved excellent reputation, which the operas brought to the Wells under the direction of Vilem Tausky. Johanna Peters and Tom Hawkes promise to uphold. The three works shown are Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro*, and a double bill of rarely heard comic operas, *Ten Belles Without A Ring* by Suppé, and *La Cambiale Di Matrimonio* by Rossini. All three works show off the strong ensemble traditions of the School, and this, coupled with the fresh approach of the artists involved should guarantee an exciting show.



The second event at the Wells is the presentation of the **American Dance Season**, which runs until 11 July. The show is comprised of the *Merce Cunningham Dance Company*, *Twyla Tharp Dance* and *Ballet Stars of America*. The Season follows in the highly successful footsteps of its 1980 presentation. The variety and high standard of the performers is impressive, and the show should underline America's status in the dance world. Merce Cunningham (his Company performs June 8-20) is one of the top members of his field of Avant Garde dance. Twyla Tharp is one of America's most popular choreographers, and she appears with her Company from 23 June-4 July. Finally, *Ballet Stars* (6-11 July) balance their work between classical ballets and those by choreographers such as Bob Fosse. Prices for the Dance Season range from £1.00 to £9.00 with concessions for parties of 15 or more at £4.00 and £5.00. Students/Senior Citizens/Standby tickets are priced at £2.50 and £3.00. Prices for the *Guildhall* Opera range from £1.00 to £4.50, with concessions for parties of 15 or more at £3.00. Children's tickets in the Stalls and Dress Circle are £3.00. Students/Senior Citizens/Standby

are at £1.50. Please phone (01) 837 1672/3856 for more information, and comprehensive leaflets including postal booking forms.

## 'El Greco to Goya' at The National Gallery

Britain's interest in Spain and Spanish art has a strong history, and the wealth of Spanish paintings to be found among British collections is more than adequate proof of this fact. Therefore the exhibition to be presented at the **National Gallery** from 16 September-29 November will doubtlessly be a much anticipated one for many. This major exhibition will show 70 paintings, with over 50 on loan from private and other collections, plus, of course many from the Gallery's own splendid treasures. The works of great Masters such as Velasquez, Zurbaran (of special interest is his *The Surrender of Seville*, publicly displayed here for the first time), Goya, Murillo and El Greco will be the main features of the show. However, lesser known artists will also be represented.

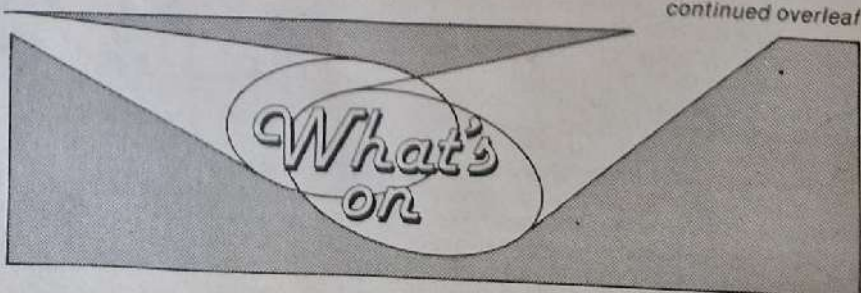
Many styles and themes will be displayed, including Velasquez' court portraiture as well as a group of paintings inspired by the theme of the Immaculate Conception. A series of Murillo's peasant scenes, and El Greco's masterpiece *The Tears of St Peter* are just some of the great paintings we can feast our eyes on. The exhibition will be complemented by pieces of Spanish furniture and sculpture. Admission is free, and the Gallery is open weekdays 10 am — 6.00pm, and on Sundays from 2 pm — 6.00 pm. For further information of this and other exhibitions, please contact the **National Gallery**, Trafalgar Square, London WC2N 5DN.



## Old and Modern at the V & A

V & A special exhibitions are always worth a visit, and this impressive display of 58 of its staggering 300,000 photographs is no exception. Until 4 October this exhibition, which has been on tour

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with the Arts Council since last year, reflects some of the best examples of photography available, and features the work of those who have played a very important role in the art. The historical range of the photographs is wide: from a Scottish Hill and Adamson calotype of the 1840s to the modern works of the crème de la crème of English and American photographers. Nudes, still life, war pictures and social documentary studies, landscapes and portraits are all represented. The work of Cartier-Bresson, Edward Weston, Cecil Beaton and Roger Fenton is but a percentage of what is on display. Among the surprises in the exhibition are four recently acquired studies of Brunel's ship, *Great Eastern*, taken by Robert Howlett in 1857 for the *Illustrated Times*.

To complement the exhibition, a book has been published by Her Majesty's Stationery Office, priced at £5.75, with an interesting preface by Roy Strong, the V & A's Director. The exhibition is located in Rooms 70-73 (Print Room Galleries) of the V & A, and admission is free. The museum is closed on Fridays. For more information about this and other events, please write to the **Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, London SW7.**

## Royal Gala for 'The Mitford Girls'

Prince and Princess Michael of Kent are to be the Royal Guests of Honour at a Gala Charity performance of *The Mitford Girls* on 9 July, one of the 1981 season of plays at the **Chichester Festival Theatre**. This special occasion will be in aid of the **Out-of-Town Country Pursuits Centre**, established jointly between Southern Television and the Inner London Education Authority. The Centre, which is situated on a six acre site at the Beaulieu Estate, is aimed at providing children who live in cities the opportunity of experiencing and enjoying farm and country life. The Centre was created due to the realised dream of John Hargreaves, who was involved with the Southern Television programme *Country Boy*. He wanted to give children a taste of a different life, which they might not otherwise have.

This admirable project certainly makes a visit to the Royal Gala Performance more than worthwhile, not forgetting the play itself, which should delight all age groups. The Chichester Festival Theatre is at **Oaklands Park, Chichester, West Sussex PO19 4AP.** Telephone: (0243) 781312.

## Animobile Tours Cities

*Inter-Action*, well-known for its ambitious and imaginative projects, is presenting a unique touring menagerie of animals this June. The aim behind *Inter-Action Dogg's Troupe* touring six of Britain's cities is to share their **Animobile** with children who have little or no contact with animals or nature. 'A Farmyard on Wheels' is how the Animobile is described, and children will be able to enjoy a sheep and goat show as well as a snake show!! Touching and holding the animals is more than encouraged, as is talking freely with the trained staff available. The project's main objective is to introduce children to nature in a direct and simple way, so that they *participate* in the life of animals rather than only learning straightforward facts. The animals are presented in a theatrical context, using music, drama and above all inter-action with the children. It is hoped that this excellent project will prompt children into pursuing further contact with animals via nature conservation groups, ecology groups, and even efforts to visit the countryside more often.

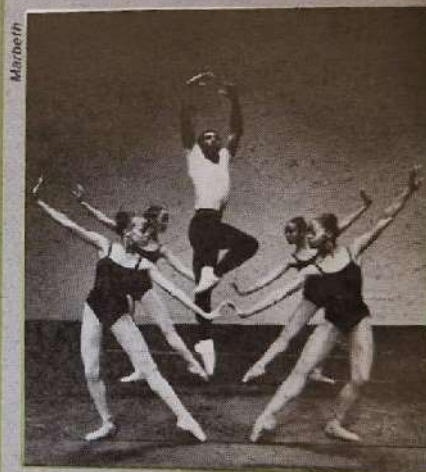
The **Animobile** can be set up either outdoors or indoors, where a reasonably sized classroom will suffice. A complementary book by naturalist Joseph Cornell is definitely worth acquiring by anyone who has an interest in the countryside and nature in general. Called *Sharing Nature With Children*, the book has been enthusiastically welcomed by groups such as the Scouts and Friends of the Earth. As the book focuses on learning about nature through direct experience, it is surely a perfect investment for Guides and Brownies alike. For further details of the book, and to find out where you can visit **Animobile** this summer (8-26 June), plus other *Inter-Action* projects, please telephone **Steve Murphy** on (01) 485 0881. You can write to *Inter-Action* at 15, **Wilkin Street, London NW5 3NG.**



**Note:** Please remember to always check train timetables, museum and gallery hours of opening etc. before making a special trip anywhere. There are often last minute changes, so do be sure to avoid disappointment.

... Two more dance dates to note in your diary. **The Stuttgart Ballet** is back at the London Coliseum after a three year absence, and the tumultuous welcome the Company will receive on its return promises to be fully justified. The two week season starting on 1 June comprises eight ballets, including John Cranko's production of *Swan Lake*.

... **Dance Theatre of Harlem** comes to the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden from 27 July to 8 August. This major dance company first appeared in London in 1974, and has made several highly successful tours throughout Europe. A repertoire of 15 ballets will be presented in all. Please telephone Box Offices for further details and prices. **Royal Opera House:** (01) 240 1066 (240 1911 24-hour recorded information); **London Coliseum:** (01) 836 3161 (836 7666 recorded information).



... A theatrical event with a difference is being planned for the nights of 8-11 July. **'Thames Heritage'**, a waterborne production, including narration by Celia Johnson and Robert Hardy, will take place against the backdrop of Windsor Castle. The event occurs to celebrate the **Thames Heritage Trust**, a charity dedicated to conserving the beauty and usefulness of the river. Tickets are £3.50 each, and are available from **Thames Heritage Trust (Promotions) Ltd, PO Box 35, Staines, Middlesex, TW18 2LT.**

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