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# Striking the right note with Webb Ivory Fund Raising



Mrs Diane Wilkes, District Commissioner (left)  
and Mrs Ann Wheeler, Ranger Guider.

Chase District Girl Guides have been using the Webb Ivory Fund Raising Service now for over seven years. And they've been delighted with its success.

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## Royal Wedding Greetings

The following telegram will be sent on the 29th of this month

On behalf of the Girl Guides Association I have the honour to send your Royal Highness and Lady Diana loyal greetings on your wedding day and our good wishes for many years of happiness.

Chief Commissioner.



Readers everywhere will wish to join the Editor and staff of *GUIDER* in sending loyal greetings to HRH the Prince of Wales and the Lady Diana Spencer on their Marriage in St Paul's Cathedral on July 29th, and best wishes for their future happiness.

The official Royal Wedding Souvenir (pictured left) has as its cover a beautiful full colour photograph by Lord Snowdon of Prince Charles and Lady Diana (wearing a spectacular green taffeta ball dress) pictured in front of a tapestry at Highgrove, the Gloucestershire house which will be the couple's first home. This superb 32-page book contains an 8-page gatefold of portraits of Prince Charles and Lady Diana, plus many other photographs of special events in their lives, articles about royal weddings, family trees, and how the couple met. On sale from all newsagents price £1.95, the book is published by the Royal Jubilee Trusts and proceeds will be devoted to projects for the disabled.

EDITOR

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## Cover

Our cover this month shows three Brownies dressed as gipsies at the Buckhurst Hill and Chigwell Brownie Revels, having a discussion prior to carrying out a Challenge. Photo: Miss M Hanson.

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Edith Williams

Above, three Welsh-speaking members of the 5th Pwllheli Ranger Guide Unit looking justifiably proud, for Theresa Thomas, Olwen Jones and Suzanne Williams gained their Young Leaders Certificate in January. They also gained First Aid Certificates through the GGA. Yet more proof of how hard working members of the GGA are!



Mrs J. Wilson

Patrol Leader Linda Dickson, of the 1st Cockenzie Guides, is seen receiving the East Lothian's McKenzie Shield, the competition for which was held at Carberry in April. Linda is obviously very proud on her Patrol's behalf as she holds this handsome shield, given to her by County Commissioner Mrs Jean Stevenson.



Bill Cadden

A very special photograph, above, Her Majesty the Queen, Patron of the Scout Association, graciously consented to review the St George's Day Parade of 800 Queen's Scouts in the Quadrangle of Windsor Castle in April of this year. Her Majesty was met by Sir William Gladstone Bt (left), attending his last Parade before his retirement as Chief Scout. Lord and Lady Baden-Powell are greeting the Queen, above.



Chorvicle and Echo, Northamptonshire

Above, the spirit of Camp is clearly in evidence in the happy faces of these Ranger Guides on a Training Day for the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme. The Training Day took place in the grounds of Castle Ashby, Northamptonshire.



Above, a special honour for Miss I S Riddick on her retirement after 55 years in the Movement since joining as a Brownie. To mark her retirement as District Commissioner for the Lockerbie Area, a Campfire was held, and as we see in the photo, Miss Riddick was presented with a crystal rose bowl, a floral arrangement, and a lovely card, signed by all who will miss her. Lovely gifts, to be treasured forever.



Exhibition Evening News

On the left we see ten-year-old Lisa Jones presenting a bouquet of beautiful flowers to Lady Baden-Powell, who kindly opened Ashley House, the new £21,000 East Anglia Guide HQ in Newmarket. The Centre will have a small permanent staff and include facilities for overnight accommodation, training and conferences.



Scout Magazine Star

Above, the happy faces of the 1st Broughton Guide Company Joanna Thompson is being presented with a 2nd prize for her badge design for the International Guide and Scout Camp to be held in Lincolnshire in 1982. Assistant Scout Commissioner Barrie Hill hands over the prize.



Halifax Evening Courier

Happy memories of Guiding over the last half-century, above, were brought back when these ladies met at the Old Cock Hotel, Halifax. The 23 are all former Guides, Rangers and Brownies of the Pye Nest Methodist Company, Halifax. Most of them had not met since their teens. This happy reunion, which must have inspired so many fond remembrances, was organised after a photograph of the Guides in 1932 was featured in the 'Evening Courier' Over 60's page. On the right, the 6th Woodford Ranger Guide Unit taking part in the Sedan Chair Rally at Gilwell Park in September. Their Sedan Chair was in the form of a space rocket. By the look of things, no one actually took off!

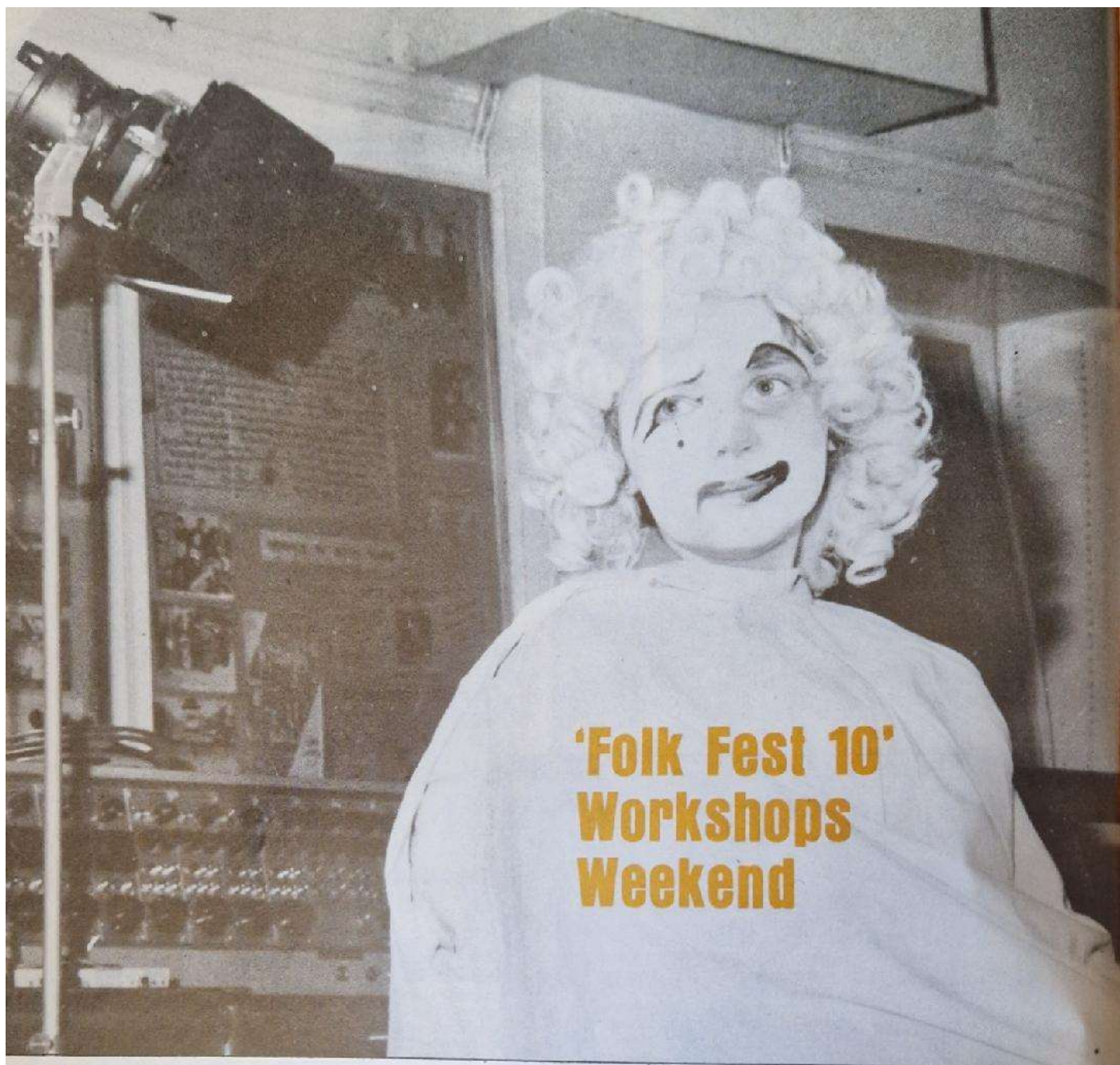


Sale Guardian

Above, the smiling face of Trina Bell of the 2nd Brooklands Company who made Guiding history by being the first Guide in the County of Greater Manchester West to gain the Bronze Award in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme.



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## 'Folk Fest 10' Workshops Weekend

Two willing subjects who were more than transformed by Eileen Mair in her Main Session Make-Up teach-in!



Folk Fest is with us once again, and this March 28th and 29th saw the very busy but enjoyable auditions/workshops weekend for the many hopeful entertainers seeking a coveted place on the 'Folk Fest 10' cast list. Those who have been lucky enough to be selected will be appearing at The Royal Albert Hall this October, so the standard demanded of the would-be performers is understandably demanding. The tone of the weekend certainly reflected this, the places to be won being contested hotly, while still keeping a very informal and friendly atmosphere.

To ease the tension and provide some useful tips for our amateurs, workshops on make-up, micro-

*continued*



phone techniques, sound effects and presentation were provided for both guidance and enjoyment. A complete break from the competition came on the Saturday night with a highly enjoyable Ceilidh at Baden-Powell House for all the participants.

After such a promising beginning with the workshop weekend, everyone seemed confident, not to say determined, that 'Folk Fest 10' will be the best yet.

Below, Rangers enjoy a Swap Shop session. Below right, Guides taking part in the same activity.



Above left, auditions in progress. Above, the PR Department becomes the scene of a Country Dancing lesson. Below, Dick Mills of the BBC Radiophonic Workshop demonstrates sound effects using film from the Dr Who series.



Text: Yvette Worth, Publicity Secretary. Pictures: Marilyn Daish and Yvette Worth.



# Royal Greetings Telegrams

The following greetings telegram was sent to HM The Queen to arrive at Buckingham Palace on 21st April 1981:

Loyal and affectionate greetings on the occasion of Your Majesty's birthday from the Chief Commissioner and members of the Girl Guides Association.

Her Majesty's reply:

I thank you and members of the Girl Guides Association most sincerely for your kind congratulations on my birthday.

Elizabeth R.

## Designing and Dedication a New County Standard

The story of Northamptonshire's new County Standard began four years ago when the Arts Committee, led by Mrs Gina Ogden, was commissioned to design and produce a new one. The old Standard needed replacing not just because it was wearing out, but because since it was made in 1937 five new divisions have been formed in the county.

The most important parts of the Standard, reminding us of our Promise, our County and our Motto, are modern designs similar to those on the 1937 version. The Trefoil is in the place of honour next to the hoist, as a symbol of sisterhood. Next comes the Tudor Rose, Northamptonshire's County Seal since 1665, followed by the Guide Motto — Be Prepared. Ideas from the eleven Divisions were designed within lozenges for approval by the Executive Committee and once the design was agreed the problem of incorporating the complicated principals of heraldry caused the original design to be altered several times before it was finally approved by the Heraldic Adviser at Commonwealth Headquarters.

As Thinking Day fell on a Sunday it was decided that this would be the most fitting occasion to dedicate the Standard. The disappointment felt by Guiders trapped at home by inclement weather was offset by the enthusiasm of those lucky enough to attend the service, which was held in All Saints' Church, in the centre of Northampton. Special guests included the Lord Lieutenant of Northamptonshire, the Mayor of Northampton, the Mayor and Mayoress of Kettering, Lady Julia Wake — our President — and Mrs N J Ronson — Midlands Chief Commissioner.

After the Bidding and two hymns came the moment we had all been waiting for — the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Peterborough dedicated the Standard as a sign of our duty to God, our Queen, and our Country, and as a symbol of the Guide's pledge to serve other people. The County Commissioner, Mrs Jane Campbell, then received the Standard on behalf of the County and it was slowly unfurled, showing its full glory.

A Guide and a Brownie then read prayers they had specially written themselves, after which the congregation sat while the Guide Choir sang the moving anthem Jubilate Deo, in spite of the fact that none of the altos arrived because of the snow.

The Bishop then gave the address and during the final hymn a collection was taken for the Thinking Day Fund. Two verses of the National Anthem were sung prior to the Blessing, and the congregation remained kneeling while the choir sang 'God be in my Head'. Following the Union and World Flags the Standard was proudly



borne down the nave by a District Commissioner with a Guide Guider and a Brownie Guider as escorts. It was a most moving service and a further step in the History of Guiding in Northamptonshire.

# WIDE GAMES

Chris  
Sheridan

## 1. What is a Wide Game?

**W**ell, it is exactly what it says it is — a game played over a wide area. It is not a game like football, but an imaginative adventure game with spies, smugglers, spacemen, pirates, codes, escapes, anything you can devise. The area can be town, country, fields, woods, streets, but the wide game is probably at its best in country with bushes and bracken, with scope for dens and stalking. However, never despise the wide game played in towns: streets and buildings can provide good opportunities for stalking and marvellous material for clues and map-reading.

The wide game, properly planned and played with enthusiasm, uses all, or nearly all the skills and qualities of character which Guiding aims to teach. It is the only single activity which, in a space of 1-2 hours, can require quick thinking, initiative, knowledge of appropriate action in an emergency, leadership, obedience, self-control, co-operation, team spirit, imagination, adventure, ability to improvise, being prepared in its fullest sense, a sense of humour and, most important, **Fun**. It **Must** be exciting and it **Must** be fun!

Almost any part of the Guide or Ranger programme can be incorporated into a wide game but there are 3 basic elements:

- 1 *Tasks to be performed*
- 2 *Trails or clues to be followed*
- 3 *Stalking*

The game may consist of only one of these elements or it may include all three; it should suit the terrain, the time of day, the people who are to play and the help available to organise.

Let us begin by using clues to be solved, as these will not call for previous training.

### Clues

The simplest treasure hunt or scavenger can be a wide game. Think of an area half a mile across with your meeting hall at its centre. Ask yourself the following questions:

- 1 Is there any part of this area you would not wish the girls to explore? Ensure this is stated clearly in their instructions.
- 2 What places or landmarks within the area immediately spring to mind? (Churches, memorials, statues, museums, historic buildings, signposts, unusual trees, public buildings with inscriptions or notice boards). You need at least 6, more if they are close to each other.
- 3 Can you think of a good clue for each one?
- 4 Is it possible to hide the next clue at each place? If so, you have the framework for a straightforward, treasure-hunt type of game.
- 5 There is always a risk of other people removing clues from public places so, alternatively, can you discover something on or near each landmark which can provide the answer to a question or is there something which can be collected (ticket, leaf, signature of co-operative person)? This provides the framework for a scavenger-type wide game.
- 6 Will you provide straightforward questions which name the landmarks?

Or will you give clues to the landmarks and ask for information or an item to be collected at each one?

Or will you provide a map with numbered points marked on it and ask for information or an item to be collected at each point?

Or will you provide a map with a grid, list of grid references and information of an item to be collected at each reference?

### Tasks

What tasks are within your girls' capabilities? Can they do simple first aid? Cope with a minor accident? Improvise stretchers, make rope ladders, pass clear messages by phone?

Send them out on a simple errand and set them a task on the way:

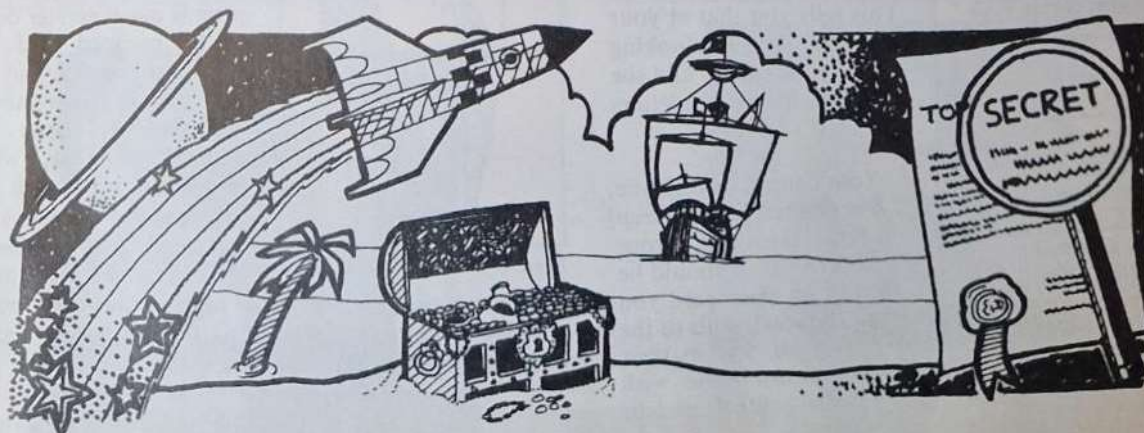
- 1 Patrols each choose two girls to go to hide. These two are instructed where to go, what injury one is to suffer and what symptoms to act. The rest of the Patrol is given a clue to their whereabouts and set off to find them. When they are near one girl rushes to meet them to tell them of the 'accident' and the Patrol must deal with it.

Or

- 2 The Patrol is sent to a house with a message. When they arrive they find a minor emergency, eg the occupier shouts from a convenient window that she is trapped in the pantry because the door only opens from outside. Can the Guides get into the house and release her?

These two spring surprise tasks on the girls. Another method is to send the girls on a scavenger for certain items or give clues leading to hidden articles which, when collected, provide the materials for the task eg a) making a rope ladder, b) lighting a fire and cooking something, c) making a collage or picture, d) drawing a sketch map of their route.

Even these very simple activities require advance planning, time spent on making up clues, hiding articles to collect, persuading friends or parents to help, carefully wording instructions for the girls so they are sure what to do, where to go, what time to return and the fact that they must stay in a group.



Chris Sheridan

# ORIENTEERING

## THE THOUGHT SPORT



This sport combines physical effort with the ability to concentrate and make decisions when under pressure for those who are competitors, whether young or old. However, the Wayfarer, our term for non-competitors, are not under quite such strain and this is where I would advise small groups of Rangers or Guides to start. As I mentioned in my article in *GUIDER* last July, notification of local events is obtainable via the *British Orienteering Federation* now at **41 Dale Road, Matlock, Derbyshire, DE4 3LT**. They will give you either the Regional Secretary's address or that of your local club.

Let us say that you have found out about an event reasonably near home, and a car load set off to 'have a go' armed with red ball point pen, plastic bag for the map, whistle and possibly a compass. A little map reading is already required to reach the event, but on nearing your location you will find signs in red and white to help you. Having parked your car as directed, look around for registration. This is usually a line of three or four cars with alphabetical letters on the windows indicating the courses. 'A' being the most difficult. Firmly restrain your group from attempting any of these courses and enquire or locate the Wayfarers registration. Here you will be given your start time — always make this 20 to 30 minutes later on, to allow time to sort yourselves out before going off. You will also receive your map, control description sheet (Fig 1) and your control card (Fig 2) in exchange for a fee of 30p-50p.

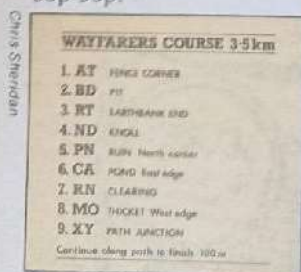


Figure 1. Control Description Sheet.

This tells you that at your number 1 you are looking for a fence corner and the control will have the letters AT on it.

Your control card Figure 2 has two parts; you keep the larger piece and at your start time which should be marked on your card you hand the small stub to the person in charge of the Wayfarers start. Fill in your name on both parts of the card but do not bother with club and class sections. You use the control card to

show that you have visited the right controls in the correct order. When you find your first control there will be a punch hanging from it with which you punch No 1 on your card. This leaves a certain pattern of holes. The person at the finish can then check that you were correct.

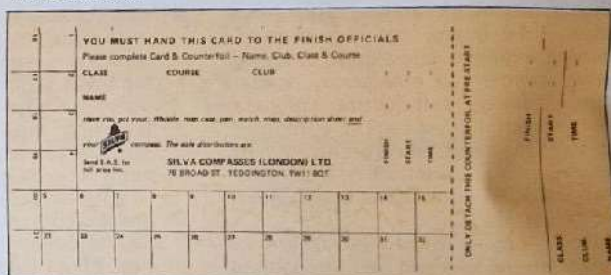


Figure 2. Control Card.

The control is a red and white, three-sided marker of about 320mm by 385mm (Fig 3) which should always be clearly hung and never hidden.

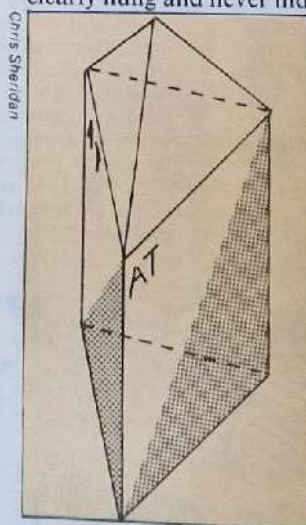


Figure 3. Control Marker.

The darker the green the more impenetrable the area. If you use a compass you will find the north lines on the map are already magnetically adjusted.

You will find the map rather different to Ordnance Survey maps. They are on a much larger scale, 1:15000 or 1:10000 as compared to the OS 1:50000, the most usual one, or even the 1:25000 usually used by walkers. This scale permits much greater detail to be mapped and the legend at the side will tell you of many new symbols. The colours also, are entirely different, white indicating forest, and yellow open land, while various shades of green denote the density of undergrowth.

## 'Special Occasion' Photographic Competition

No doubt the special occasion in everyone's thoughts this month is the Royal Wedding. With this in mind our photographic competition gives all you Guiders and Rangers the chance to win a Kodak 'Ektra' 250 camera outfit. For the top prize in the Guider section there is a Kodak 'EK 160' instant picture outfit, which provides immediate fun for all the family.

### What You Have to Do

All the competition requires you to do is to send us a sharp print (colour or black and white) that you have taken of a 'special occasion', along with a short caption describing the event. Imagination is the order of the day, and the judges will not be looking for team shots or rows of faces! Stick the caption to the print and attach the entry form with glue or sticky tape.

### Prizes

For the three winners in the Ranger section there are three Kodak 'Ektra' 250 camera outfits to be awarded. This camera is superbly compact and there's nothing to focus so you just have to aim and shoot. The outfit includes the camera, wrist strap, 'Kodacolor' 400 film, Super 10 flipflash, instruction booklet and carries the Kodak 3-year warranty. Kodak are also offering three of the same outfits as prizes for the Guiders section. The top prize of the Kodak 'EK 160' instant picture camera will be awarded as the first prize in the Guider section only. This camera comes complete with battery, neck-strap and instruction manual, as well as carrying the Kodak 3-year warranty.

### Closing Date and Rules

1. The closing date for entries is **MONDAY 10th August 1981** and no entries will be accepted after this date.
2. Every entry must be accompanied by the official entry form, duly completed and no responsibility can be accepted for loss or damage.
3. Entries will be returned provided they are accompanied by a sae of the appropriate size.
4. The winning entries and results will be published in the October issue of *GUIDER*, without fee. Future publication will be at our usual rates.
5. The competition will be judged by the Editor of *GUIDER* and a representative of Kodak Ltd, whose decision is final and no correspondence can be entered into regarding the results.

#### GUIDER 'SPECIAL OCCASION' PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

(Ranger Section)

##### ENTRY FORM

To: *GUIDER* Office, The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London, SW1W 0PT.

Name .....

Age .....

Unit and County .....

Address .....

S.A.E. enclosed for return of entry . . (please tick)

I certify that the attached is the unaided work of the above-named Ranger

.....  
(Signed Parent/Guider)

#### GUIDER 'SPECIAL OCCASION' PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

(Guider Section)

##### ENTRY FORM

To: *GUIDER* Office, The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London, SW1W 0PT.

Name .....

Age (if under 21) .....

Pack, Company or Unit .....

Address .....

.....  
S.A.E. enclosed for return of entry . . (please tick)



# Heraldry (5)

To begin with there were no rules of heraldry; men drew up their own coats of arms without reference to anyone else. However, out of necessity, the first of the heraldic rules was born.

Once symbols were placed upon the field or background of the shield it was soon obvious that if a symbol shown in metal, eg gold was placed on a silver field it was very difficult to recognise what it was, especially from a distance. The same was found to be true of colours. If a symbol was shown in a tincture or colour, on a coloured field it blended in with that field and so became difficult to distinguish.

So the rule of not putting metal on metal or tincture on tincture came into being and still applies today. If for some reason it seems right to break the rule then the symbol or charge must be outlined or 'fimbriated' in whichever medium is not being used, eg if metal is being placed on metal, the charge must be outlined in a tincture and vice versa.

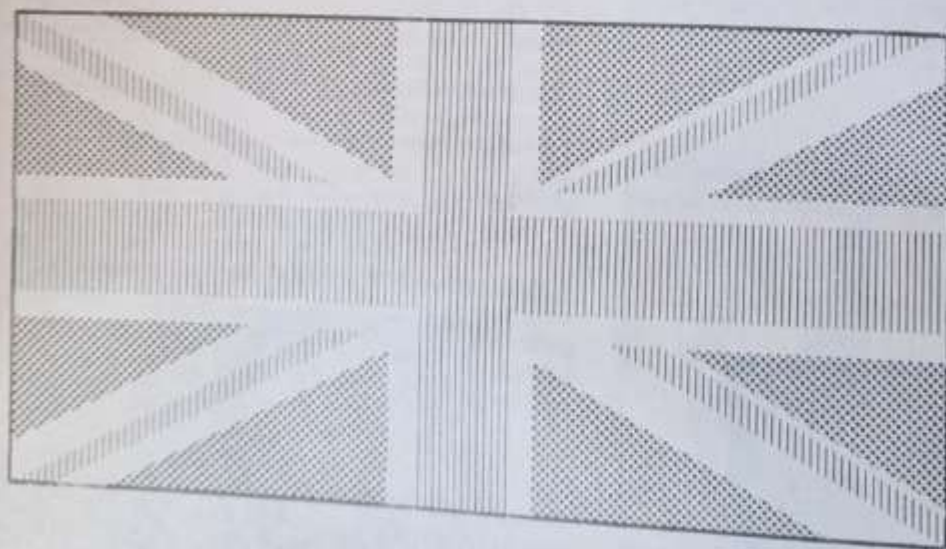
A very good example of this can be seen in our Union Flag: Here you have white, representing silver,

separating red from blue and red from red; in other words gules and azure are fimbriated silver.

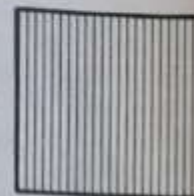
Heraldry is the art of symbolic representation and although not strictly a rule it is accepted as desirable that all charges should be simple and clear. There must also be a reason for the charge being used; it should represent some aspect of the bearer's life, his name, trade or profession, an attribute, interest or have some connection with his home or estate or the area in which he lives. Some of these were mentioned last month.

As the custom of using coats of arms spread, so it became apparent that some sort of order was needed and in the early part of the 15th century chapters of heralds were being held and the College of Heraldry developed from these.

These specialists made and kept records of the coats of arms borne by families and since, at the latest 1418, it has only been possible to acquire a coat of arms or armorial bearings by inheritance or a grant of arms from the Crown. So to bear a coat of arms has become a sign of honour.

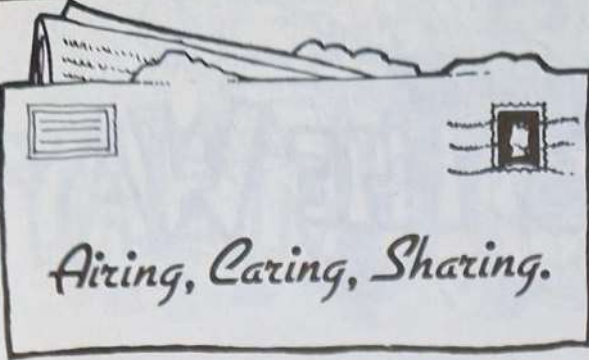


Blue  
or  
Azure



Red  
or  
Gules

Illustration: Chris Sheridan



## Airing, Caring, Sharing.

### Can't Think!

The Brownies were asked to read the words 'Prince Charles and Lady Diana', think of how many words could be made out of the letters, and write them down. 'Sorry,' said the newest teeny recruit, 'I can't read, I can't write and I can't think'.

**M Silverblath (Mrs),**  
Brownie Guider,  
10th East Finchley Pack,  
London.

### What Guiding Means To Me

I was interested to read your feature on Guiding for the Disabled in April's issue of *GUIDER*.

I have been profoundly deaf (unable to hear speech or speak coherently myself) since early infancy, and I would like to tell you what Guiding means to me. I joined a Guide company at my special school but the meetings were very irregular and poorly attended. Then, when it was finally disbanded altogether I joined a 'hearing' company with a deaf friend. Very soon I became the only deaf guide in the company and remained so for five happy and interesting years, joining in all activities, eventually gaining my Queen's Guide Badge in 1973.

I visited Switzerland and Holland with a group of deaf guides and the best of it was I was treated just like any other member of the company, no allowances made for my handicap — nobody said, 'Caroline can't do this, or that'. Deafness is such an isolating handicap and Guiding is the very best way I know of integration; with so

much to offer to broaden the experience.

I went on to Rangers but for various reasons I had to leave, but now 5 years later I am back with Guides as a young adult leader, helping especially with the 3 deaf Guides who attend.

My life is full, fulfilling, has a sense of purpose. Yes, Guiding has, and I know will continue to enrich my life. Now I have the opportunity to show my appreciation and make my contribution in some small measure, thanks to an organisation which accepts me, with support and encouragement in all my endeavours. Thank you Guides.

**Caroline Gambell (Miss),**  
3rd Margate,  
St John's Company.

### Brownies For The Disabled

I was interested to read in the April issue of our magazine the letter headed, 'Charity Christmas Card' in which the Brownie Guider refers to Rachel as a nine year old Brownie in her Pack and says she is attending a school for the mentally handicapped.

A few years ago I was in a district where great distress was caused when Brownie work had been done with a group of mentally handicapped girls and it was felt they were ready to make their promises. Uniforms had been purchased but it was then found that they were not eligible to join the Guide Movement. I read in my POR that mentally handicapped girls can join when they are Guide age but not before. (Present POR 38 (1) note i).

Are there special circumstances in which such disabled girls can join a Brownie Pack? I knew a mentally

handicapped boy who was accepted into a Cub Pack and both he, and the rest of the boys, derived great benefit from his membership. In this year of Disabled People I should like to hear comments on the Guide Movement rules on this subject.

**J M Elliot (Mrs),**  
Brownie Guider,  
Herts.

The answer lies in the opening sentence of POR 38: 'Any handicapped girl who is able to understand and accept the implications of making the Promise and to benefit from the Programme may join either a special or ordinary Unit'.

**J Barlee,**  
Adviser for Handicapped Members

### Remember — IYDP

May I appeal to my fellow Guiders not to forget the 'P' in the IYDP. For the second month in succession I have picked up my *GUIDER* and found a headline about the International Year of the Disabled. I am lucky enough to be an able bodied person — not an 'able-bodied'. One day I may be a disabled person, but never, I hope, 'disabled'!

Let us in the Guide Movement adopt the IYDP motto — 'The disabled are people' and then we really shall make a contribution to the aims of this special year.

**Peggy Hawker (Mrs)**  
CCIA  
Northampton

### Going Up . . .

I notice a plea in May *GUIDER* for a suitable song for a ceremony for Brownies going up to Guides. Perhaps the enclosed might be of some use — the song suggests simple actions, including the traditional joining of hands while singing 'Auld Lang Syne' and the tune if not already known is easily learnt.

Please accept my congratulations on producing such an excellent magazine: I find it enjoyable and instructive and only wish it were weekly!

**Verse 1**  
You've been along the Footpath now,  
The road and highway too  
And now it's time to go to Guides  
We'll say good-bye to you

**Chorus**  
Your Brownie days are over now  
The Guides are calling you —

You've lent a hand  
Now be prepared to join in something new

**Verse 2**  
Shake hands with all your Six in turn  
Brown Owl and Tawny too  
We hope you'll always do your best  
To keep our Promise true.

**Nancy Gilmartin,**  
Assistant Brownie Guider,  
39th A Capshard Pack,  
Fife.

### . . . To Guides

In reply to Mrs Rosemary Robins' letter in *GUIDER* of May, 1981, may I give her the words of a song which I made up to include in our Going up to Guides ceremony. It is to the tune of 'Goodnight Ladies'.

Now we go to Brownies and you go to Guides,  
but we're all in the same Guiding family.  
We've had a lot of happy times,  
Now you are on your way to Guides, so best of luck for the future

Goodbye . . . Goodbye . . .  
Goodbye . . . It's time to say Goodbye.

Merrily we roll along, roll along, roll along,  
Merrily we roll along on our way to Guides.

The chorus can be adapted to suit the number of Brownies going up and can even be sung twice if there are more than four.

My Pack enjoy singing this little song and it makes the ceremony more memorable for those concerned. I won't describe our ceremony as each Pack likes to make up their own.

**Anne Service (Mrs)**  
Brownie Guider,  
6th South Queensferry Pack.



Very few people, when they buy a magazine, stop to wonder how it was put together, who was involved, and how it arrived on their local newsagent's counter. Naturally enough we take modern technology for granted, and only think about it when something goes wrong. The three magazines of The Girl Guides Association: *GUIDER*, *TODAY'S GUIDE* and *THE BROWNIE*, are produced and distributed in the same way as any other periodical but to the Guide Movement, naturally, they are special. From the questions we are asked by visitors to CHQ, and in letters, it seems that many of our readers would be interested to know something about what goes on behind the scenes, and particularly how finances operate.

### Advance estimates

Basically the Periodicals Department works as a publishing unit for the three magazines. Every year around August the Managing Editor is responsible for estimating what all the expenses involved in producing the magazines will cost for the whole of the succeeding year, January to December. The expenses include not only printing, paper, articles and artwork, but the department's salaries, stationery, postage, telephone, and other running costs common to any business, including a small amount for sales promotion. Against this must be set the revenue from sales of the magazines and the income from advertising. Ideally the one should balance out the other and leave a small surplus at the end of the year.

In practice, of course, in these inflationary days, it is quite impossible to estimate with any accuracy what anything will cost so far ahead or indeed how many

copies will be sold, with so many factors involved which are quite outside our control. Nevertheless provision is made for all foreseeable circumstances and usually a price increase has to be recommended to cover the increased costs, commencing in January. Always in the past, the prices set in January have been held for at least a year, often longer. Anyone who buys a magazine or newspaper will know that it is unheard of for any publisher nowadays to hold a price firm for a whole year; the normal procedure is for the price to increase by a few pence every two or three months. This has become so normal a part of life that very few editors even refer to the price increase editorially any more. In April 1980 it became obvious that all our production costs were increasing so rapidly, along with the general rate of inflation, that the selling prices set nearly a year before were inadequate. The Committee procedure means that it takes us far longer than other publishers to put a price increase into effect, so it is virtually impossible to achieve our aim every year of breaking even, or finishing with a small surplus. However, if the accounts are viewed as an overall picture it will be seen that one year's loss balances out the previous year's profit and the magazines are self-supporting. In other words, neither the production costs, salaries, or contents are subsidised out of the annual subscription.

## Contents

One question I am often asked is *"how do you manage to fill all those pages?"* The problem far more frequently is how to get a quart into a pint pot, but in next month's article I will go into how we plan and pro-

duce the magazines. This article is concerned with costs, and I doubt if any magazines are produced on such a shoestring budget editorially. A great deal of material is written by the staff, but we also rely heavily on a band of freelance writers and artists who supply material to us reasonably for various reasons. Some live in remote districts and appreciate the fact that we will brief them by post, making it unnecessary to travel to London. Others like the security of our system of advance planning, whereby we will commission a whole year's material at once, which is a rare asset for a freelance. News items sent in by readers are unpaid, but specialist features submitted 'on spec' are paid at our usual rates.

## Printing and Paper

Each of our magazines is printed by a different printer, in different parts of the country. In common with all magazines, we are constantly seeking ways to cut down production costs and our long standing readers will have noticed a number of changes in our printing arrangements over the years — always for economic reasons. Hardly a week goes by without at least three or four approaches from printers anxious to quote on one or other of our magazines, and we always allow them to do so, in order to keep up to date with the market. So, our printing is the highest possible quality for the lowest available price and will always remain so. Our printers for their part often suggest savings such as a change of paper, and here we have the advantage of our printers buying in bulk on behalf of ourselves and other clients.

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## Advertising

Revenue from advertising is a vital part of our costing, and although press advertising in general is in the doldrums it is definitely a growth industry as far as we are concerned. From £23,900 only five years ago our income from advertising in all three magazines has risen to £61,600 in 1980 and we have broken our own records every month this year. The amount of advertising and its ratio to editorial pages is very strictly controlled by the Managing Editor, and in *TODAY'S GUIDE* and *THE BROWNIE* it is not normally allowed to exceed 15 per cent, which is a very low percentage indeed. *GUIDER* carries more advertising than the other two, but here the ratio is controlled by increasing or decreasing the total number of pages in accordance with the amount of advertising booked for each issue.

All our advertising is handled not by an agency on commission but within the department by an Advertisement Manager and one assistant: a more economical and generally more satisfactory system.

## Sales and Distribution

One factor which very few readers appreciate, is that less than half the price printed on the cover of any magazine goes to the publisher to offset production costs. At least half, and in many cases 55 per cent, of the 'cover price' is paid to the distributor. Every issue of all three Guiding magazines is delivered to every newsagent in the United Kingdom by means of a complicated distribution network involving road and rail and intermediate wholesalers. This work is undertaken by

our distributors, to whom our printers deliver supplies in bulk to their London warehouse one working week before our official publication date. This should allow enough time for copies to reach the remotest corners of the land by the due date. Any delay in delivery to the retailer should be reported to us, and we in turn alert our distributor who will make enquiries all along the line to ascertain where the holdup has taken place, and set things right for the future. This is part of the service for which he charges. (If your newsagent receives his copies late, ask for the name of his wholesaler as this will help us to trace the bottleneck.)

For those who are able to pay the ever rising postal charges, the ideal way to receive the magazine is by postal subscription. Address plates of all subscribers are kept in Periodicals Department, and we supply the printers with ready printed wrappers. Immediately copies are ready, the printers wrap them and they are posted locally, therefore the reader with an annual subscription is guaranteed to receive her copy promptly — provided there are no postal holdups.

Our department also receives a supply of 1,000 or so copies of each issue, so that orders for odd copies and extra copies can be handled by us, even several months or sometimes years after publication. Copies handled by us are more profitable because, of course, there is no distribution fee, so we keep the entire cover price, out of which we pay salaries to a very small subscription staff.

## Promotion

Most businesses promote sales by advertising and various promotional methods, all of which cost a great

deal of money. We have a promotional budget of a few hundred pounds a year, with which we must build up and maintain our business contacts, including a minimal amount of entertaining. To survive and flourish in a commercial world and keep pace with our competitors, without the benefit of an expense account is no easy matter. Nevertheless, far from exceeding our promotional budget we have always kept well within it.

Because of our lack of funds, we rely upon personal recommendation within the movement to promote sales of the magazines. We also give away large numbers of copies of the magazine in order to attract new readers, and you will find free offers and special projects mentioned in *GUIDER* throughout the year. This too is paid for out of revenue.

Our sales overall are excellent, but they could be still better if every reader would become involved in promotion with us. We are always pleased to give free copies for trainings, exhibitions, or conferences. This pays for itself over and over again in increased readership.

## More to Come

I hope that this article has set right some of the misconceptions and answered some of the questions surrounding the financing of our magazines. Next month I will write about how the content is planned, and how the basic idea becomes the finished product — without the aid of a John Bull printing kit!

Jean Rush  
Managing Editor

# You'd be surprised how much you can get out of us.



Did you realise the Girl Guides Association Trading Service belongs to you?

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If there isn't an official Girl Guide shop where you live, you can do your shopping just as conveniently by post.

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In many areas items from this catalogue can be



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## DIVISION COMMISSIONERS.

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## When you buy from the Movement, we all benefit.

## PL Training

On a recent Sunday, 50 PL's and 2nds converged on the Guide HQ at the Kenton Youth Centre, armed with pencils and notepads raring to go, at 10 am after coffee and a get-together where new emblems were invented for the day. It was a very exhausting day — organised and run by 5 Guiders from the Jewish Guide Advisory Council. Guides came from as far away as Ilford to learn and take part. We had sessions on Programme Planning, Patrol Time, The Law and Promise to name a few. We then had a long Airing and Sharing session, which ranged from 'The Problem Guide in the Patrol' to the highlights of the year. Camps, After Prayers and Taps everyone departed — tired but happy, and perhaps a little more knowledgeable that their Patrols weren't the only ones that had problems, which after all weren't problems when you discussed them with other PL's. After all, that's what PL Training is all about.

Naomi Benson,  
14th Kenton Rangers,  
Middlesex

## 'Airing' Views

I don't know who is responsible for deciding which photographs are printed in our magazines, but I was appalled to see the one in the May GUIDER showing Guides from the 1st Hethersett Company wearing belts over their blouses. The Guide belt is optional, and if worn, should be underneath the blouse.

Most people, especially those new to the Movement, take it for granted that what is published is correct, as indeed it should be. I feel this photograph should have been returned to the Company stating that, as the Guides were incorrectly dressed, it could not be published. Perhaps then more people would be aware of the necessity of maintaining our usually high standard of wearing uniform.

May I ask how long a company flag has been called a 'banner' as the report of the

Hethersett guides says they are carrying?

I would also like to point out to Joy Breed (May GUIDER) that there is no promotion in the Guide Movement. We are all equal, Unit Guiders, Commissioners, Trainers, no matter who you are. While people continue to consider themselves promoted the 'Them and Us' situation which is still in evidence, will never be eradicated.

While I am writing may I reply to J R Shaw (May GUIDER) and say that most Guiders I know feel the same way — that a metal 15 year service badge would be much better.

Christine R Gray  
District Commissioner  
Camberley Heathside

## Cold Chain Model for IYDP



Guides of the 10th Chippenham (Station Hill Baptist Church) Unit with the 'cold chain' model they made as their project for the IYDP, are shown here. The model depicts the journey of vaccine against diphtheria, whooping cough, TB and other killer illnesses of malnourished children across the Sudan from Khartoum Airport to the local village.

Throughout its journey the vaccine must be kept in cold storage if it is to remain viable. The vaccine is provided by UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund; and this model formed the central part of the display publicising UNICEF's work in the Chippenham Branch of the Cheltenham and Gloucester Building Society. The campaign was sponsored by Lego UK Ltd and the bricks used in the model will be given to a local playgroup.

S Hills (Mrs),  
Guide Guider,  
10th Chippenham Guide Unit

## Guides are Gold

I was saddened by the letter in May GUIDER about the cost of the Long Service Award Ribbon it may be, tatty it is not.

A metal bar would cost more to produce, but its value would be exactly the same as the woven ribbon.

If the services of Guiders are to be acknowledged by cost, the Long Service Award would have to be made in gold.

R J Cawkell (Mrs),  
Assistant County Secretary,  
East Sussex



## Send Your Stamps

As our part in the International Year of Disabled People, the NE District of Exeter, Devon, are collecting used and foreign stamps in conjunction with the Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital Wonford. Occupational Therapy Department, as it is at this hospital they are hoping to build the Living Foundation for the disabled centre. This will eventually cover all the West Country for rehabilitation for the disabled. As you can imagine, it will be an enormous task to raise the money, but with the help of all Units, Packs and Companies collecting just a few used or foreign stamps (which will not cost anything, except the cost of postage to me; which I will re-imburse if necessary), we can do it. Even if you have already got something planned to help the IYDP, please try to help us in our task, even in a little way. Thank you for your help and co-operation. May I take this chance of thanking you for such an interesting and informative magazine.

S Pimm (Mrs),  
Brownie Guider,  
10th Exeter (St James)  
Brownie Pack

## Being Involved: Venture Scouts

I was interested to read in the April edition of GUIDER about the three Guides from Northampton who joined Venture Scouts when they were 16.

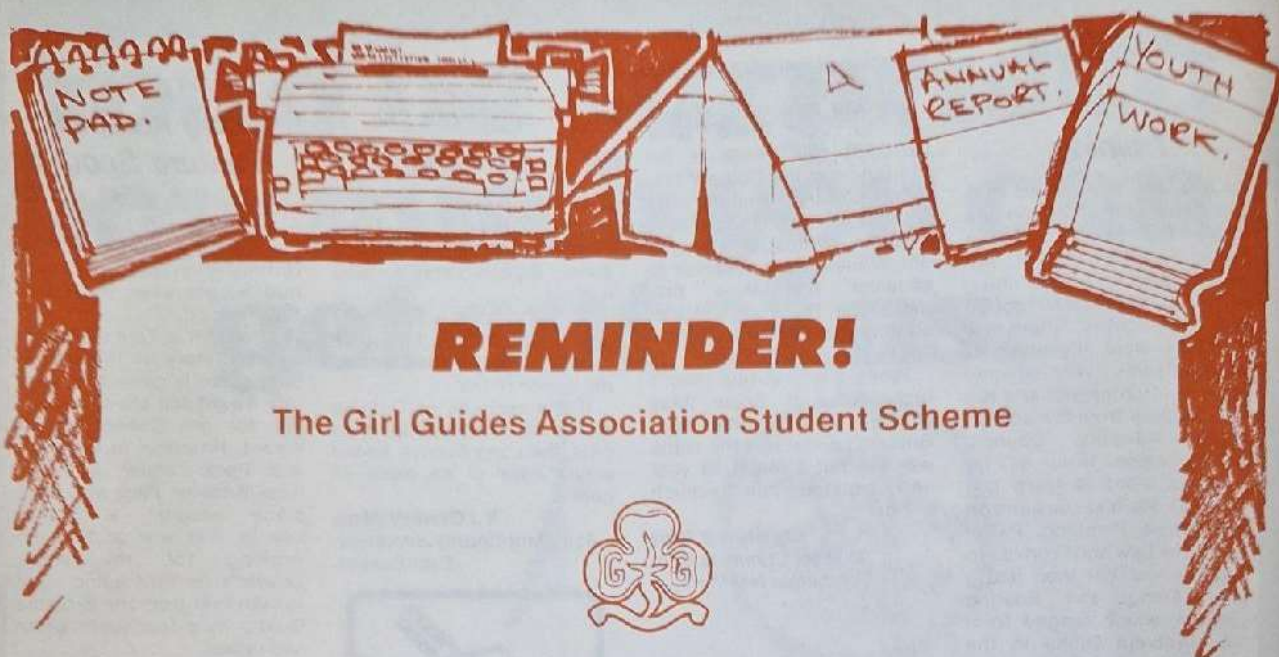
I, too am a Venture Scout and secretary of the Unit. I have recently gained my Venture Award and am now working for my Queens Scout Award. However, in Guides I was Pack Leader with my local Brownie Pack and have since become a Young Leader, and now, at 19, I am working for my Adult Leader's certificate and hope to take over from the Brownie Guider in a few years when she retires.

I became involved with Venture Scouts purely because there wasn't a Ranger Unit in the area, as have many of my friends from Guides. Being involved with both Scouting and Guiding causes more problems because if we go to joint activities as Venture Scouts we seem to be looked down on by the Guiders whom we feel quite often, we have offended by going as Scouts instead of Guides. (Quite a few of my friends are in the same situation.) I appeal to Guiders to take a different look at Venture Scouting and not to look on us as rebels.

Claire Swaffer,  
Chelmsford,  
Essex

## Scouts At Camp

Further to the correspondence about Guides who cannot camp, and having been in that position myself, I was interested to see what the Scouts have been up to. For a full account, see November '80 SCOUTING (P686). The gist of it is that last year at two National Scout Campsites, they operated a scheme whereby the necessary adults, including experienced campers and first aiders, and experts in a variety of activities, were provided. Troops, Patrols or individuals could then take advantage of the



## REMINDER!

### The Girl Guides Association Student Scheme



*What are your Prospects for The Future?*

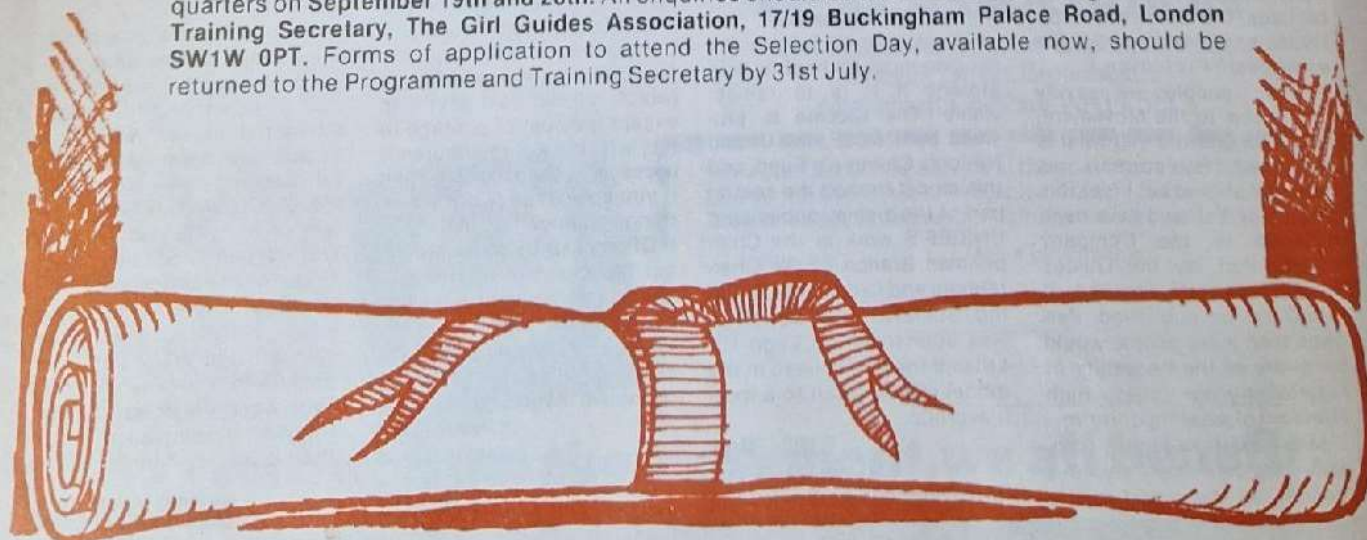
*They could be enhanced by entering our Student Scheme*

**T**his 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.



LET'S



SHARE

## *Ulster's Queen's Silver Jubilee Project*

The concept of the *Let's Share* idea was to extend the influence of Guiding in the community by sharing some of its aims and its fun with young people who perhaps have never had such an opportunity before and could, it was hoped, derive significant benefit from it. It was with this idea in mind that 16 Rangers chosen from various parts of Ulster and four Guiders were joined by 8 girls, of the same age group, from a local Training School and a Girls' Home, on a 10-day journey around the Province.

They travelled in two mini-buses, borrowed from local Scouts, through the various counties, being met in each county by local Rangers and joining with them in the activities pre-planned for the group.

To enable all the girls to get to know one another better (remembering that the Rangers were also unknown to one another) it was decided to start off with a weekend camp — this really threw the non-Guiding girls in at the deep end. But what they lacked in skill they made up for in enthusiasm!

The programme was intensive but well planned, so that there was no duplication of activities. As well as camping and hostelling the group enjoyed many varied activities including rock climbing and bouldering in the Mourne (this will be long remembered — those scratches!), canoeing, pony riding, a boat trip on the Fermanagh lakes, visits to the Planetarium in Armagh, the Ulster American Folk Park in Tyrone, shopping and swimming in Londonderry, the Giant's Causeway, Carrick-a-Rede Rope Bridge and Carrickfergus Castle, all in County Antrim, as well as pushing one of the mini-buses (this was of course an unplanned activity).

For the most part things ran smoothly, although we did have a little mini-bus trouble. However this was cured by remembering to always park on a hill at night so that it was easy to get it going in the mornings. This and the daily loading and unloading of the mini-buses soon became accepted as a way of life.

The weather was not always kind and it was a source

of amazement to most of the non-Guiding girls that anyone would **want** to stay in a tent when it was raining!

It was pleasing to note that after a few days it was almost impossible to differentiate between the girls. They were just, as the planners of the project had hoped, a group of friendly, caring young people, who although coming from various backgrounds were enjoying living, sharing, working and playing together, and learning from one another. Many for the first time really got to know their own Province with its wide range of interesting and historical places — and saw and enjoyed at first hand the beauty and wonders of nature. None of this would have been possible without the project.

Five hundred and fifty miles later without a scratch on either bus or personnel, except of course for the bouldering, everyone felt they really had gained something. It is hoped that all the girls will remember their time spent together.

Some may remember it as the time they stopped and took stock of their lives and perhaps made decisions about the future.

Some may remember it as the time they discovered they were accepted as part of the community and had therefore a responsibility to it.

Some may remember it as the time they had the chance to share with those less fortunate than themselves the many things they had taken for granted.

The Queen's Silver Jubilee project will be remembered in many different ways but what is certain is that it will be remembered by all the young people taking part — a signpost perhaps in their lives.

*Maureen*

*Robinson*

# BINLEY'S PATROLS LEADERS



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Patrol	Length	Width	Height	Walls	Weight	PRICE	Flysheet	Groundsheet
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12'	12'	8'	7'	3'	61lbs	£140	12' x 8'	£19.00
14'	14'	8'	7'	3'	70lbs	£160	14' x 8'	£22.00

### Optional Extras:

Flysheet	Groundsheet
10' x 8' £60	10' x 8' £16.00
12' x 8' £65	12' x 8' £19.00
14' x 8' £80	14' x 8' £22.00

## PATROL BELL TENT

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Comes complete with guys, pegs, mallet, wooden pole and valise.

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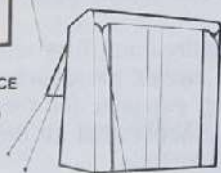
## DELUXE FRAMED TOILET TENT

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Height at rear 5'9"  
Weight 9lbs  
Colours Blue and Brown



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Size I: length 12', width 9', height 6'5" **£49.95**  
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(Size II has three uprights and additional side poles).

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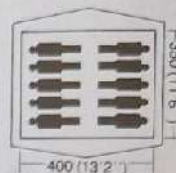


## Stromeier Double Roof Scout Tent

An innovative scout tent with a double roof. The flysheet made from 270 gram per square metre cotton duck (7.96oz approx) and the basic tent from 220 gram per square metre (6.50oz approx). Front and rear mosquito windows and one zip door on both ends.

Height at centre: 200cm (6'7")  
Height at eaves: 120cm (4'0")  
Weight: 51kgs (112lbs)  
**BINLEYS INTRODUCTORY PRICE £215.00**

Extras: Pack Sack £5.00, groundsheet £30.00

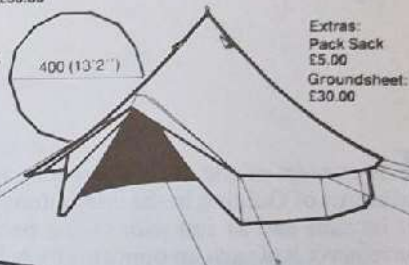


## Stromeier Sahara Bell Tent

Manufactured from cotton duck (8.85oz approx) with one central pole and an A frame doorway and complete with pegs and guy lines.

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site facilities in the normal way, catering for themselves and having daily activity sessions as an optional extra, while they themselves need not necessarily have camping qualifications to do so.

We have plenty of experienced and qualified adults. We have several beautiful sites — Glenbrook springs to mind. There is obviously a need. Couldn't we do something along the same lines?

**E Marsh (Mrs),**  
Assistant Guider,  
4th Penrith.

## Name

### Games . .

I was interested in the Misses Ann and Mary Godfrey's suggestion for names they can be called by their Guides (May GUIDER). I have also felt that being called Mrs Vickery was very formal, so at the meeting tonight I asked the Guides for suggestions. The two I accepted were Bluey and Sparrow. These were put to the vote and Sparrow was the most popular. It will take some getting used to for both the Guides and myself. By the way, our Patrols are Robin, Swallow, Kingfisher, Chaffinch and Nightingale, hence my new name.

**Liz Vickery (sorry,**  
**Sparrow)** Assistant Guide  
Guider  
9th New Malden, Surrey

. . or,

## What To Call A Guider?

We in our Division, and in fact in the County, have solved the problem of what the Girls call their Guiders. I agree 'Miss' is too formal, and to use Christian names tends to create a problem of the Guider being just one of the 'girls' thus the respect for the Unit Guider is forgotten. We have taken 'Camp' names, ie names of animals, flowers, birds etc. Also if a Guider has been on a Pack Holiday they may adopt a name from the book used as the 'Theme' and more often than not this name sticks. Some of our Guiders have had their Camp

names for as long as 15 years and many of the girls who have now left the Movement still refer to these.

**Pat Woolcock**  
Brownie Guider  
7th Melton Mowbray  
Brownie Pack, Leics.

## Sorry!

Under 'Derbyshire News' in your May GUIDER, I was described as the County Secretary of Derbyshire GGA. This is incorrect. Our excellent County Secretary is Miss Margaret Watkinson, who has recently been appointed Assistant County Commissioner. I am the County Press Adviser.

**Mary Lumsden (Mrs)**  
County Press Adviser,  
Derbyshire.

## Scogui

### Answers

#### Back

Recently we students came under fire in your sister (brother?) magazine for the lack of information available concerning the goings-on in University Scout and Guide Clubs. I have already written to Mr Alan Gordon and I hope this letter will set the record straight for your publication.

Loughborough University and Colleges Scout and Guide Club, or as we prefer to be known, **Loughborough Scogui**, has a hectic club, district and inter-club programme during term time. Naturally our activities are mostly social, though several of our members help or have helped with Companies and Troops in the District. We keep in touch with corresponding societies in Leicester and Nottingham, and among us we have a Challenge Cup called the Egg-Cup Trophy (yes, a real egg-cup!) and the competition can be from silly games to ten-pin bowling. On our own however, we manage to include such delights as weekend hikes, scavenger hunts to name a few. On the national side we managed to get a contingent to the SSAGO rallies at Bognor, Manchester and Bristol recently.

I think the answer to any criticism is that we spend so much time running events (oh yes, we try to study too) that

reporting our escapades gets forgotten in the confusion — for which we humbly apologise!

**David Pinto,**  
Publicity Officer,  
Loughborough SCOGUI.

## A

## New Angle

During Anglia Region's Selection Day for delegates for the Junior Council it was suggested that Anglia form a council of its own to be a link between the Junior Council and young members of Anglia Region; and also with Anglia's Executive Committee.

You will have read about the formation of the Junior Council in the August and September 1980 editions of the GUIDER, and it was decided that we would operate basically on the same lines. Each county chose two delegates aged between 16 and 25, and other ex officio members would be Anglia's four representatives on the Junior Council, our Chief Commissioner, General Secretary and a member of the GGA Council.

Our first meeting was at our new regional headquarters, Ashley House, Newmarket, on Sunday 28th September 1980 when we discussed and agreed upon our Terms of Reference including Aims, Composition, Terms of Office, etc.



Anglia Delegates

After a super lunch prepared by the local Rangers we split into groups and discussed many topics such as the possibility of a 'common-section' for older members of the Scout and Guides Associations.

We elected our Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Secretary. With our new Chairman at the wheel we made plans for future meetings, and put forward items for discussion at the next meeting.

It was at our second meeting that we chose the name 'ANGLE'. After appointing our PRO we again split into discussion groups to analyse such topics as Uniform, Age-Groups etc and

our suggestions are being forwarded to the Junior Council for discussion at their next meeting later in the year.

We have all had a chance to make new friends from all sections of Guiding at our meetings and have been given a privileged insight into the problems and difficulties posed to the National Executive Committee in making policy decisions for such a large and widespread organisation. We know that some regions are in the process of setting up their own regional links, we wish you luck and hope that our efforts will encourage other regions to set out on this new and exciting venture.

**Ann-Marie Spafford**  
ANGLE — PRO



## A Case For Joint Units

I was sorry to see the letter from Ruth Marriott, regarding the loss of girls to the Scout movement, tucked away on the Rangers' page. It is surely an issue which should concern members of all sections unless we wish to stand back and watch our Association diminish until we are catering only for the 7-14 year olds.

There will always be a place for single sex units but on the whole young people of the 15-20 age prefer to be in a mixed group. Until we recognise this and do something to ease the problems under which joint Units operate, we are going to lose more to Venture Scouting.

There are two successful joint Units in this area but an attempt to start a third is meeting with little success because Scouters do not want the difficulties caused by two sets of regulations and are opting for mixed Units instead. Unless we act soon I reckon we will have lost our Ranger Guide section within ten years.

**Margot Dryden**  
Brownie Guider,  
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**H**olidays are the theme in the July issue of *TODAY'S GUIDE* now on sale, and the August issue on sale on July 15th. If you think the magazine isn't needed in the holiday months, think again — it's even more useful for making the most of the holidays.

July has as its cover picture a photograph of HRH the Prince of Wales caught with some Guides during one of his walkabouts, and page 3 has wedding congratulations and a photograph of the Royal bride and groom. The same issue has an article about the origin of footmen, and still in wedding mood August has a feature on the history of weddings.

Our four centre Patrol pages in July also have Royal wedding fever, with a Royal quiz, plans for a honeymoon, and instructions on how to make a rosette for the great day.

Back to our holiday themes. July has a double-page feature on planning the holidays, a page about seaside holidays with special reference to Brighton where our cartoonist Bingo lives, and in another article Bingo also gives hints on how to make sure your pets are cared for while you are on holiday. We have a page of hints on food to take on a journey. Growing Up is Fun deals with beach wear, sunglasses and shell jewellery, and we tell the story of British Pleasure Piers. Kodak are sponsoring a most appropriate photographic competition on the theme of 'a special occasion' with cameras for prizes so there's plenty to keep Guides busy on holiday.

General topics in July include part 2 of our series on making miniature gardens, and part 2 of Gardener Badge. The fourth and final part of Accident Prevention and Rabbit Keeper badges are also in this issue. Practical hints on how to carry out DIY schemes are a popular feature of every issue, and in July we have articles dealing with Handbook pages 125 (plaster cast of animal tracks), 141 (bedding roll), and 230 (mount flowers and leaves to make a picture). Andrew Liston's valuable and very collectable Handygirl series continues with DIY page 206 (make something for your Patrol) in July and page 170 (mend something with glue) in August.

Continuing our holiday features, August *TODAY'S GUIDE* includes 'beach comber' — things you find on the beach, a double page of things to do on a rainy day including craft ideas and new recipes to try. We have hints on making a holiday scrap-book, a full page about farm holidays, and the story of Bank Holidays. Gardener Badge continues, and there is an article on making a miniature rose garden; part 1 of our series to help with Bird Watcher Badge starts in the August issue, and we have a special feature on places to visit, shows and exhibitions nationwide.

Our double pages about Guiding overseas are very popular, and July deals with Guiding in Sri Lanka and also gives details of the spectacular Sri Lanka exhibition opening this month at the Commonwealth Institute. Growing Up is Fun in the August issue tells of make-up and hair care products specially made for coloured skins.



All in all, it's clear that no Guide whether at camp, on holiday with her family or on holiday at home, can get the most out of her leisure time without her copy of *TODAY'S GUIDE*. Make sure your Guides all continue to collect their copies, and for new readers we are happy to supply the July and August issues from Periodicals Department at CHQ, price 30p per copy plus 15½p (UK) and 17p (Overseas) per copy postage.

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the theoretical side of her nursing course. I believe that someone from the Division went there last year — that might be a good link for her when she first arrives... maybe they can even get together beforehand.

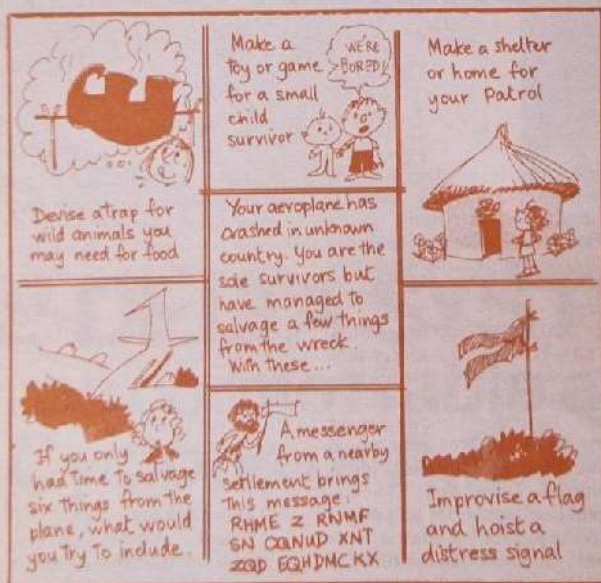
I only had time for a quick word with Mary T but we must make a date for our informal chat about helping the new Rangers once the older ones have gone. It's a long time since she has had such a change-over in her Unit.

#### 9th July

That was an interesting conversation I had with Miss U today. The fact that she knows much more about the Brownies who are joining her in September, having had Mrs C to the Patrol Leaders' Council, has caused her to think of some activities to pass on to her Patrols to help the Brownies settle in to the 'new' concept that the Guide Unit is Patrol orientated. She said, quite rightly 'There is not a lot of use in giving the ideas just to the Patrol Leaders at this stage, as in September some of them will have changed.' I suggested pages 95 to 100 in the Guide Guiders Handbook might help.

#### 11th July

There was great excitement when I visited Mrs N's practice camp today: the Guides had invited the Sixers from the Packs of Miss A and Miss



B to visit them. The Brownies were having a marvellous time.

Each patrol had 'adopted' two Brownies for the day, and they had helped to peel potatoes (easy when each person does as many as she can eat herself); helped to wash-up (great fun when done outdoors); helped to collect wood, and had been shown

how to stack it correctly in sizes on the wood pile. The Guides had also made a rope bridge between two trees and the Brownies and a wonderful time walking (wobbling) across it. They also did bark and leaf rubbings, and the Patrols held a competition to see who could make the best collage of a camp scene, using natural materials. This

was judged by Mrs G who was camping at the other end of the site and was in overall charge. The results were really very good and I am glad I was not the judge. After tea the Guides and Brownies had a short 'sing' as the Guides' camp-fire would have been too late for the Brownies, and then parents collected the Brownies. They had thoroughly enjoyed their day and all said they couldn't wait to join Guides and go to camp properly.

While I was on the site I took the opportunity to visit Mrs G who was camping at the other end of the field as the 'Licenced Guider' keeping an eye on Mrs N. She's such a reliable and sensible person — I never have any worries about her camps: neither do the Guides' parents. I liked the menus this year. They were written on decorated cardboard plates, and several meals had a theme. One day there was a Ploughman's Lunch: Tomato soup, followed by Bread Rolls, cheese, pickles and salad, and cider-apple Pop to drink (If it was hot, the soup was to be omitted and an apple eaten as dessert). There was a Cowboy dinner — sausages and beans and crisps, and an American meal — chicken pieces, seasoned and wrapped in foil, steamed over water in a dixie, and served with sweetcorn and tomatoes. They drank Coca Cola with that! There were des-

sets, of course, but I didn't note them. She had an idea for an Italian meal with Pizzas cooked in a frying pan.

The Guides had a Wide Game in the afternoon planned by Miss P (Mrs G's Assistant — she used it for part of her Adult Leader's certificate). She had laid trails for each Patrol (with help to make sure the signs were exactly right — so necessary in a field or wood) — an easy wool trail for the Swallows, who are a young Patrol; a tracking sign one for the Robins, and a compass trail for the Blue Tits who like doing things suggested in *TODAY'S GUIDE*. The trails led to a different part of the field where they found 'secret' challenges, one long and several short ones, to be completed in a given time, and evidence taken back for the other Patrols to guess the challenges. What a lot of time and effort it must have taken but the Guides did enjoy it. Miss P must have almost finished her ALC now. I must arrange to have an evening with her to check through and discuss it. Think I'll make Paella for supper. David might enjoy a Spanish supper after being a camp widower all day, and Pusskins would certainly approve of the fishy leftovers.

#### 12th July

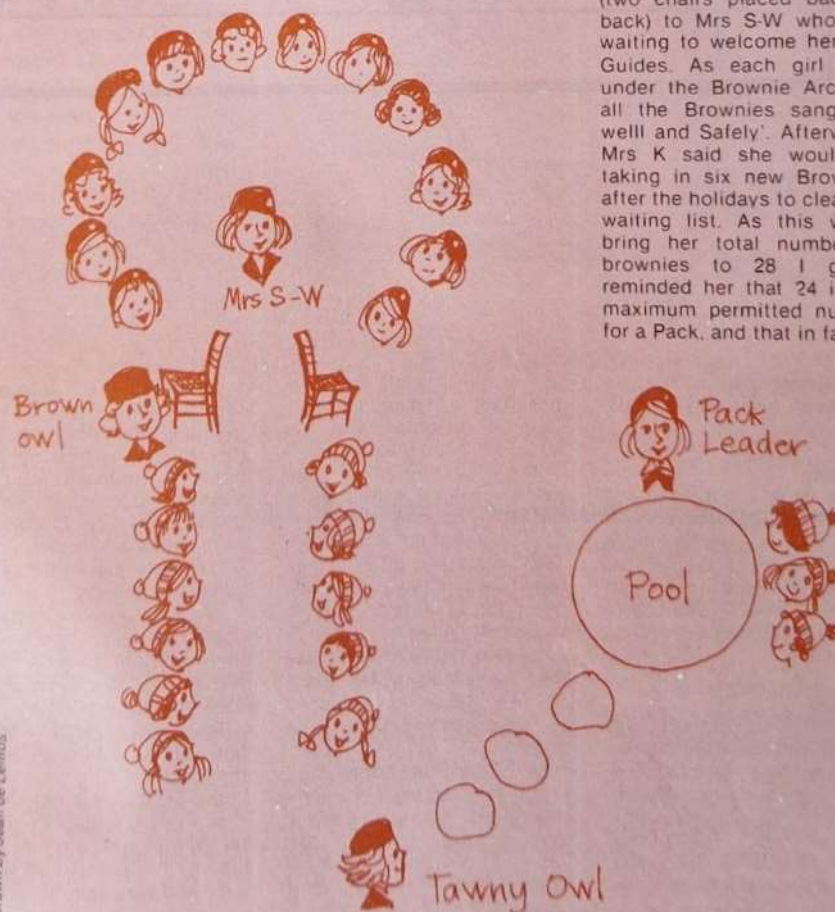
Just had a very involved telephone conversation with Mary T. Her three that are going to University seem to want to keep some contact with Guiding but at present want it to be of the informal kind. She wants to know about Guide Clubs and 'Link'. I've told her that it's usual to have 'freshers' up to University early and that they will find details of clubs then. There's also some information in the Ranger Handbook but I must make some more enquiries about 'Link'. The girls also want to keep in contact with their Unit in the holidays and as they are not

nineteen yet there's no problem. We can look at the situation again in a year's time but I expect they will have outgrown the Unit by then. Mary says they intend to stay with them until they go to University in October so they will help start off the Ranger year in September, and if I know them, keep their fingers in some pies.

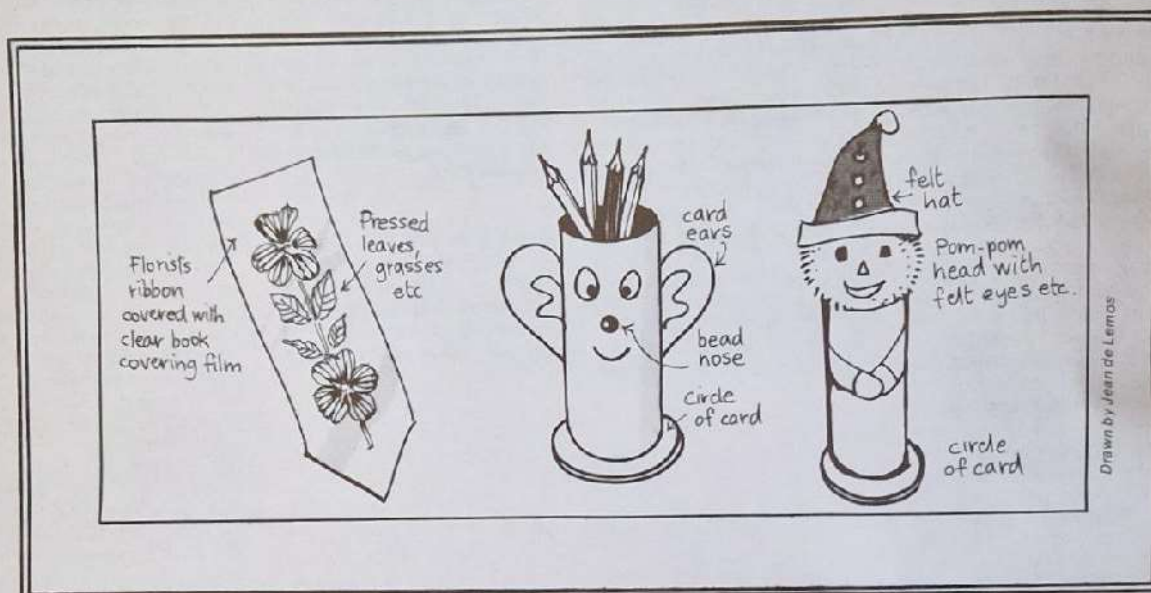
#### 14th July

Mrs K's Brownies invited me to their 'Moving On' ceremony — I do enjoy these occasions. The Brownies had planned it all beforehand so everyone knew exactly what to do.

Mrs S-W's Guides formed a horseshoe at one end of the hall and the Brownies formed an archway down the centre of the room. To the right of the Brownies was the Pool, where Pack Leader stood with the three Brownies who were moving on. She gave each, in turn, a message to remember while carefully walking on 'stepping stones' (cut from cardboard) from the Pool to Tawny Owl, who was standing at the entrance to the 'Brownie Archway'. After she had delivered her message correctly and shown that she could tie a reef knot, the Brownies shook hands with Tawny, saluted, and then went through the Archway to Brown Owl, saluted, and was presented with her Trefoil Badge, then Brown Owl took her through the 'gateway' (two chairs placed back to back) to Mrs S-W who was waiting to welcome her into Guides. As each girl went under the Brownie Archway all the Brownies sang 'Go well and Safely'. Afterwards Mrs K said she would be taking in six new Brownies after the holidays to clear her waiting list. As this would bring her total number of brownies to 28 I gently reminded her that 24 is the maximum permitted number for a Pack, and that in fact 18



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is recommended so that we can help each girl individually.

#### 15th July

Mrs N asked me if I had any ideas for an end-of-term Guide meeting: something a little different. I thought of something I used when I had a Guide company. She hasn't been Guiding long enough to have met it!

#### 16th July

Dropped in to Mrs C's this morning to return her signed Pack holiday Application Form, and found her discussing with her helpers some activities for the Pack Holiday. I am so glad she found that helpful Mum to go

as her fourth adult — as her Assistant is taking her five-year-old daughter with her Mrs C will need four adults.

The activities were exciting, and I know Mrs K has been a great help here. They are having a Treasure Trail round the quiet village they are visiting, and one night they hope to go outside to look at the stars — after an extra rest hour! Another day they are having games and a picnic in the woods, followed by a 'wellie-Paddle' in the stream.

Mrs C also has some good ideas for presents for the Brownies to make, as there is only a small shop in the village. Pressed leaves, grasses and seeds arranged

in a pattern on a piece of florists' ribbon, and covered in clear book-covering film make pretty bookmarks; hollow cardboard tubes, suitably decorated, make good spill or pencil holders — or with a woollen pom-pom for a 'head' make interesting sweet containers.

The Brownies are certainly going to have a lovely time at their Autumn Pack Holiday, and I hope Mrs C gains her pack holiday Licence.

Must find out exactly when Miss Y's Assistant is leaving the District. 'Soon' is all I know at the moment. Must check I have a Guider's transfer form and get all the details. I must also keep my eyes and ears open for a suit-

able replacement. There are quite a few new families in that area and Mrs C has a lot of connections through various organisations. I will have a chat with her first. Her Brownies are so good at moving to Guides, and Miss Y needs an Assistant even though she has a Young Leader. I keep impressing on my District that Young Leaders are doing a training course, and although a great help they are not substitute Guiders.

Is it really that time? I seem to have packed months of work into these last few weeks and there are still ends to tie up before everyone disperses for the summer. That's life.

**Anglia  
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## THE BROWNIE

With summer here and everyone in a holiday mood the July and August issues of *THE BROWNIE* are packed with ideas for use on Pack Holiday and the Out of Doors. In the July issues of *THE BROWNIE* we have the Athlete Badge, an ideal time when most of us are preparing for our Pack or school Sports Days. With the emphasis on the Out of Doors we also have the Discoverer Badge. There is a Centre-Spread titled 'Go on a Nature Trail' and an article entitled 'Out and About in the Town'. For Brownies going on Pack Holiday or a day trip to the seaside there are two interesting features: 'Looking for fossils on a beach' and if holding a piece of natural history appeals to your Brownies this feature should be a great help. The second is an important piece on 'Safety on the beach' which we think you will agree is worth reading. In the August issues we can learn how to make a collage, maybe on a Pack Holiday or summer theme that you have enjoyed. There is another useful article on 'Things to do while on Pack Holiday' and a chart showing us how to use a compass. For Brownies thinking of going to Guides

after the summer holidays there is a handy chart headed 'Things to find out about Guides'. Of course we must not forget our Handcraft strips which can be used for ideas when taking Brownies away or for use in Pack meetings, also for the Brownies to do themselves in the holiday period. A useful idea is to collect the strips and paste them into a scrapbook for future reference. Two of the ideas are a 'Pet badge to Make', and a 'Plaster Owl'. There is a photographic competition, together with an article on 'Taking Pictures'. What a wonderful opportunity to enter those photos taken at various functions and holidays throughout the summer months. We will look forward to seeing your photographs when you send in your entries. Happy Holidays.

**Selina  
Hope**



"There is a photographic competition..."

## ORIENTEERING *continued*

Give yourselves time to fill in your control card and look at the map, which has still no course marked on it at this stage. Leave your packed lunch behind — your course is only 3.5 km or 2 miles long, and should take about an hour to complete. With ten minutes to spare, return to your registration car and at your start time go

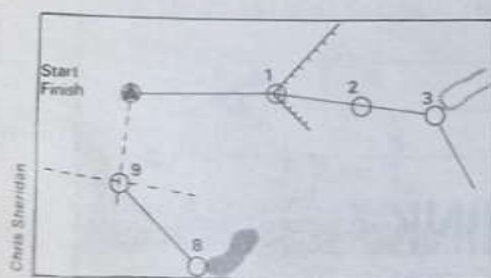
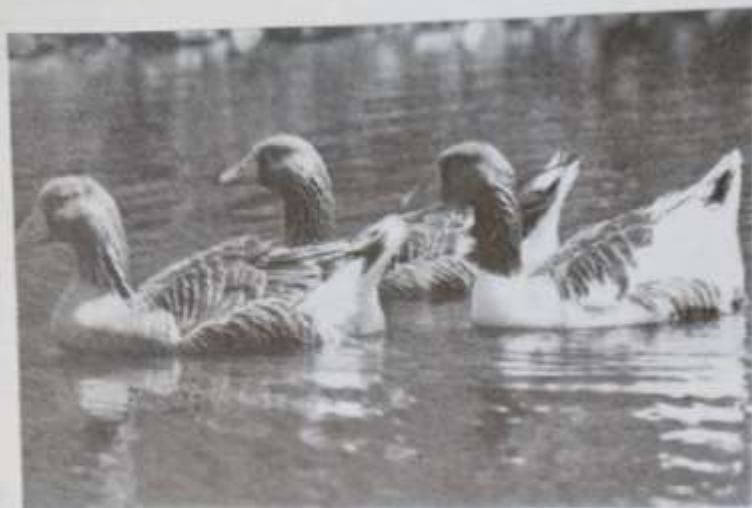


Figure 4.

to the Master Maps to carefully copy your course onto your own map using your red ball point pen. Make the circles exactly as on the Master Map so that you can read the map round your control site which should be the centre of the circle. (See Figure 4.)

Now you are really off at last. Take care to read the map and extract every possible detail to keep you on the correct route. Learn to hold the map so that north on the map always agrees with north on the ground and keep your finger on the spot where you are, moving it along as you come to each identifiable feature. After punching the last control go back to the start car where they will take your control card and put down your finish time. **NEVER** leave an event without handing in your control card. The organisers must match the stubs with the cards to be sure all are safely back. This is the time to enjoy your food and chat over the route, and I hope you will feel like finding out when the next event is in your locality. Good Orienteering.

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## Adopt and Cherish Hits The Road



Kenneth Kendall 'broom-pushing' his way down a London street on Thursday 7th May marked the official beginning of 'Adopt & Cherish' our conservation project which was devised with the help of the Keep Britain Tidy Group and sponsored by Lloyds Bank. With him, lending a hand, broom or shovel were members of 3rd Thorpe Bay Brownies, 1st Harold Wood Guides, High Barnet Rangers and 8th Sydenham Brownie Guide Pack. A friendly BBC team were also there to film the event, extracts of which were produced on John Craven's Newsround at 5.00 the same day.

For the rest of the guests the day started at 11.15 am with a Press Reception at The French Chamber of Commerce where they were welcomed by The Lady Baden-Powell, Chief Commissioner of the Girl Guides Association who in a

short speech outlined the suitability of the project for the Girl Guides Association — particularly in combining traditions of outdoor activities with helpfulness to others.

Other speakers included Kate Foss, Vice-Chairman of the Keep Britain Tidy Group, Pat Bowman, head of Public Relations, Lloyds Bank, and Kenneth Kendall the well-known Broadcaster.

Kate Foss congratulated us on the choice of the name 'Cherish' which highlighted the committed 'on-going' aspect of the project.

Kenneth Kendall emphasised that littering and its associated evils are symptomatic of ingrained attitudes and that a function of Keep Britain Tidy is to alter these by education and persuasion. It was therefore extremely fitting that the Girl Guides Association, the largest youth organisation in the country and a council member of the Keep Britain Tidy Group, should be in the forefront of this battle to change the attitude of the public by example.

Pat Bowman mentioned Lloyds interest in the young and said that the project would demonstrate a caring response which in itself would be of tremendous value to the community in helping to dispel negative attitudes towards young people.

We would like to thank Lloyds Bank for their hospitality in providing the ideal setting for a Press Reception.

*Far left, Speakers at the Adopt and Cherish Press Launch, including The Lady Baden-Powell, the Chief Commissioner. Below, Mr Kenneth Kendall, in tidy frame of mind, was also one of the speakers.*



▼ A Brownie digging at Hanover Square at the Adopt and Cherish Press Reception.



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## BURSARY HELP AVAILABLE

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

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

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

Note: These cannot be issued for Region Weekends at the Training Centres or for courses at Glenbrook.

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

The Outdoor Activities Bursary is worth up to £30.00 for Guiders attending training/assessment courses to achieve National qualifications. Applications to County/Region Headquarters.

## How to apply to a Training Centre

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

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

Applicants should also state the type of training for which they are attending, as there may be several different courses running at any one weekend. As many Guiders have to leave on Sunday, training sessions at a two-day weekend will stop at tea-time on that day unless otherwise stated. If sufficient notice is given that it is wanted, every effort will be made to provide sessions for a group until Monday. Individuals able to stay over until Monday to enjoy the surrounding country and other amenities of the Centre are welcome to do so.

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# Double Acrostic No 42

by Brenda Hughes

- A. A luxurious cell? (6)  
 B. 'At last, in the ---- of sanctity, died.' Jackdaw of Rheims (5)  
 C. Absurd. (10)  
 D. With this, are you parched? (6)  
 E. If its public, it must be kept open. (5, 2, 3)  
 F. O, Dan's vow gives him the right to present his man to a benefice. (8)  
 G. Gelatine from cod's row. (9)  
 H. Rubbish! (7)  
 I. An eighth of the circumference. (6)  
 J. You might think hospitals were involved but you need to look ahead. (8)  
 K. I have found it! (6)  
 L. Going on for some time. (7)  
 M. Everyone seems to write them these days. (7)  
 N. Was Koko's this colour? (9)  
 O. Not perfect. (7)  
 P. And more curtailed and sorted out was thought by some to be a place, during the war because of the bombs dropped there. (6)  
 Q. A sham yak hides part of the face. (7)  
 R. Containing much liquid. (5)  
 S. Run ahead and leave behind. (11)  
 T. Family name of the Duke of Norfolk. (6)  
 U. Their heads often feature on pub signs. (4)  
 V. 'A ----- angel thou' Sir Walter Scott.  
 W. You have a right to yours even though I may disagree. (8)  
 X. Ron laid these numbers in order. (7)  
 Y. Ticked off? (7)  
 Z. Keyed up? (7)

A	60	42	5	107	88	36
B	2	129	101	81	90	
C	179	27	25	77	45	4
D	31	174	91	84	40	28
E	153	117	95	135	109	197
F	14	161	155	173	33	11
G	72	87	165	96	144	182
H	41	26	105	130	22	186
I	67	112	118	127	198	51
J	137	102	146	18	141	44
K	12	125	75	131	56	446
L	64	54	113	136	108	166
M	103	158	16	178	93	20
N	160	187	164	90	99	65
O	174	24	183	9	97	106
P	7	180	172	157	69	163
Q	190	114	49	8	184	160
R	96	138	156	120	182	
S	124	86	110	67	57	104
T	29	85	13	145	71	159
U	35	108	75	47		
V	82	34	62	50	119	78
W	162	152	143	129	133	74
X	19	180	169	111	181	23
Y	65	171	188	10	59	63
Z	148	89	68	30	3	48

## Double Acrostic Rules

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

A small prize will be awarded for the first correct entry opened on the 20th of each month.

Please send entries to: 'Acrostic', The Editor, GUIDER, The Girl Guides Association 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1 WOPT

The winner of Double Acrostic No 40 (May GUIDER) is Mrs B Thomas, of Horsham, West Sussex.

## Solution to Double Acrostic No 41 (June GUIDER)

My dear Wormwood, I note what you say about guiding your patient's reading and taking care that he sees a good deal of his materialist friend. But are you not being a trifle odd? It sounds as if you supposed that argument was the way to keep him out of the Enemy's clutches.

The Screwtape Letters  
 C S Lewis

G	I	B	2	3	C	4	A	5	F	6	P	7	Q	8	9	Y	10	F	11	K	12	13	F	14	M	15	M	16	E	17	J	18	X	19	M	20				
C	21	H	22	X	23	O	24	C	25	H	26	C	27	D	28	T	29	Z	30	D	31	G	32	F	33	V	34	U	35	A	36	S	37	W	38	L	39	D	40	
H	41	A	42	N	43	J	44	C	45	K	46	U	47	Z	48	Q	49	V	50	I	51	C	52	O	53	L	54	Y	55	K	56	I	57	E	58	Y	59	A	60	
G	61	V	62	Y	63	L	64	N	65	H	66	S	67	Z	68	P	69	B	70	T	71	G	72	J	73	W	74	K	75	N	76	C	77	V	78	W	79	F	80	
B	81	Y	82	A	83	J	84	T	85	S	86	G	87	V	88	Z	89	N	90	D	91	S	92	H	93	G	94	E	95	R	96	O	97	I	98	N	99	X	100	
B	101	J	102	M	103	S	104	H	105	O	106	A	107	U	108	E	109	S	110	X	111	I	112	L	113	G	114	V	115	Z	116	E	117	I	118	V	119	R	120	
C	121	Y	122	N	123	S	124	K	125	J	126	T	127	H	128	B	129	H	130	K	131	G	132	H	133	V	134	E	135	L	136	J	137	R	138	K	139	H	140	
J	141	S	142	R	143	G	144	T	145	J	146	Y	147	Z	148	S	149	V	150	N	151	H	152	E	153	C	154	P	155	R	156	P	157	M	158	T	159	H	160	
F	161	W	162	P	163	N	164	G	165	L	166	R	167	L	168	K	169	S	170	Y	171	P	172	F	173	O	174	U	175	D	176	E	177	M	178	C	179	P	180	
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# CAMPS & HOLIDAYS

## 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-refundable) 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 Guide'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 Guide-in-Charge, enclosing SAE.

### Glenbrook Camp-Sites

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

### Blackland Farm, East Grinstead, Sussex

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### 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, 15 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 Guide-in-Charge, Broneirion.

### Broneirion Camp-site and Brownie House

Applications for Camp-site and Brownie House should be sent to: Miss P Lynch, 30 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 Guide-in-Charge, Broneirion.

### Ynysgair, Criccieth, North Wales

Applications for the use of two un-equipped sites within a few minutes of the sea can be made to: Mrs J Griffith, Swyn-Gwyn, Penrhydyneuadach, 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 Guide-in-Charge.

### Lorne Camp-site

Lorne offers fully equipped or un-equipped camp-sites with solid shelter. Color 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 color 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 color 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) 995-3958.





## THE GIRL GUIDE FRIENDSHIP FUND

Dear Guiders,

We have now received the lists of books selected by the Talking Books for the Blind service, and by the Talking Books for the Handicapped, for recording on cassettes, and I thought you would like to see the variety of books you helped to provide.

### Talking Book Service for the Blind

'Photo-Finish' by Ngao Marsh. 'The Pirate Ship and Other Stories' by Ruth Ainsworth. 'A Short Time to Live' by Mervyn Jones. 'The Story Teller of Marrakesh' by Tony Bart. 'The Beth Book' by Sara Grand. 'Dragon in Danger' by Rosemary Manning. 'Best Short Stories of John Buchan'. 'The Magic World' by E Nesbit. 'The Muddle Headed Wombat' by Ruth Park.

On each cassette the following dedication will be heard: 'This recording was made possible by a donation from the Friendship Fund of The Girl Guides Association'.

### Talking Books for the Handicapped

'The Dean's Watch' by Elizabeth Goudge. 'House of Elrig' by

Gavin Maxwell. 'Ramona the Pest' by Beverly Cleary. 'What Katy Did' by Susan Coolidge. 'The Reluctant Bride' by Barbara Cartland. 'Henry Esmond' by W M Thackeray. 'She' by H Rider Haggard. 'The House on the Strand' by Daphne Du Maurier. 'The Country Child' by Alison Uttley. 'Queen Alexandra' by Georgina Battiscombe. 'Five Go Off to Camp' by Enid Blyton.

On each cassette there will be a label with the words 'Donated by The Girl Guide Friendship Fund'.

Although we realise that at this time of the year camps and pack holidays leave very little spare time to raise money to help Guides overseas, we do hope that you will be able to give some help, however small, in support of our three summer projects. An Information Sheet is available on request, giving details of our projects to help the Guides of Sri Lanka obtain a new duplicating machine, the Guides of Lebanon to have more tents, and the Guides and Brownies of Ulster who are handicapped to enjoy the facilities of the camp sites and pack holiday house at Lorne. Please enclose a stamp for the return postage with your request. The closing date for these three projects is 1st September 1981.

With best wishes to you all for a very successful and trouble-free holiday season.

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The Girl Guide Friendship Fund  
17-19 Buckingham Palace Road  
London SW1W 0PT.



## Befriending the Handicapped in the International Year for Disabled People

On Tuesday, 24th March, 1981 at CHQ, Jayne Russell and Alison Wilcox showed how they became 'disabled' in order to help five charities for the handicapped. The girls, both members of the 1st Ringmer Brownies, spent an evening with their Pack, finding out what it would be like to be handicapped, by playing games and performing simple tasks with their thumbs immobilised with tape, or by using their feet only. An enjoyable evening was had by all, but when they came to discuss the experiment, they found that not only did they not want to be handicapped permanently, but also that they wanted to help those who were. They began to raise money for The Girl Guide Friendship Fund Christmas Good Turns, the money from which was presented to The Church of England Children's Society, Talking Books for the Handicapped, The Royal National Institute for the Blind, The Royal National Institute for the Deaf and The Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind.

The hard work of hundreds of Brownies, Guides and Rangers in raising money through Bring and Buy Sales, Fayres, Jumble Sales, Coffee Mornings and countless sponsored events made a really memorable presentation possible. The girls present on the day presented cheques for £2,500 to the Royal National Institute for the Blind (to sponsor new titles for the RNIB's selection of tape recorded books for the blind), and £950 to Talking Books for the Handicapped to sponsor new titles



Jayne Russell and Alison Wilcox demonstrate the awkward business of writing with their toes. Photo: Tony Rose.

for the National Listening Library. The Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind received £2,400 to buy braille equipment for deprived blind school-children overseas; a particularly fitting contribution when so many Commonwealth countries have Guides or Girl Scouts. The Church of England Children's Society received £5,000 to equip St Christopher's Home for multi-handicapped children, near Solihull, with a hoist and adapted lavatory for the bathroom, and nine adjustable handbasins for the bedrooms. To The Royal National Institute for the Deaf, the Fund presented £2,000 to buy four

radio microphone hearing aids, to be loaned to students on higher education courses, a scheme which The Girl Guide Friendship Fund helped to launch in 1978.

Since we believe in putting our own house, or in this case houses, in order, two further sums were allocated to Foxlease and Waddow to buy a wheelchair and lavatory and bathroom fittings for the handicapped to make visits to our Training Centres more feasible and comfortable for handicapped Brownies, Guides, Rangers and Guiders.

Yvette Worth  
Publicity Secretary



Miss Oriel Clair accepts a cheque from Lynne Westmoreland of 1st Hartlepool Ranger Unit on behalf of Talking Books for the Handicapped. Photo: Tony Rose.

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Please apply in writing, enclosing curriculum vitae, to:

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



# HO. NOTICES

## The Association's Awards Good Service Laurel

Mrs Jean Briggs, *Guide Guider*, 112th Nottingham, Nottinghamshire.

Mrs Muriel Dexter, *Division Commissioner*, City of Coventry South, Warwickshire.

Mrs Valerie Pyne, *Region Duke of Edinburgh's Award Co-ordinator*, London and South East England.

## Meritorious Conduct

### Star of Merit

Jane Bendall, *Guide aged 10*, 1st Bomere Heath, Shropshire.

Jane was hit by a car in September 1980 and sustained serious injuries including several fractures. Her recovery has been speeded by her great courage and determination to get well. Despite the fact that she was in considerable pain and discomfort, she never grumbled and always kept her keen sense of humour. The hospital staff found her an exceptional patient and she was an inspiration to all those who came into contact with her.

Mrs Kathryn M Forward, *Guide Guider*, 39th Ashton, Manchester.

Mrs Forward has suffered from ill health since childhood, but she has miracu-

lously overcome the restrictions caused by her disability. She has made a tremendous contribution to Guiding in her county and in particular has run a successful Guide Unit for many years. Because she never complains many people have until recently been unaware of the difficulties she has coped with so courageously for so long.

## Gallantry

### Silver Cross

Kerry Claire Neill, *aged 11*, 8th Dumfries, Dumfries-shire, Scotland.

Kerry and her four-year-old step-sister were trapped in the cabin of a boat which overturned in a deep muddy river and was carried a mile upstream by the incoming tide. Kerry showed remarkable courage, resourcefulness and physical stamina in holding her sister above the water level until, after forty minutes, help arrived. Had she panicked both children would probably have drowned and it was thanks to her calmness that they were able to survive a very frightening experience.

## Gallantry

### Gilt Cross

Karen Daniel, *Guide, aged 14*, 6th Walton-on-Thames, Surrey West.

While on holiday in France, Karen showed great initiative in rescuing a two-year-old boy who was lying fully clothed at the bottom of a private swimming pool. Without waiting

for help to arrive she dived in, brought the boy out and gave him the kiss of life. By applying the skills she had learnt at Guides, she undoubtedly saved the boy's life.

## Congratulations

Congratulations to Beryl Platt, a former Council member, who was created a Baroness in the Government's mid-term honours' list in April.

## Short Term Investment Service

Monthly interest rate after deduction of management commission

February 1981	13.18%
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April 1981	11.25%

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## Scout & Guide Trust Fund

On 30th April, 1981 the value of a share in the above Fund was:

for selling purposes	70.89p
for buying purposes	74.46p
income yield	5.50%

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

## Royal Wedding

If you are planning to come to London to see the Royal Wedding Procession you will be pleased to know that the Shop at CHO, very close to Buckingham Palace, will be open from 12.30 pm until 5 pm on the Royal Wedding Day, Wednesday, 29th July, 1981.

## Camp Sites and Holiday Houses List 1981

### Errata

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

#### Scotland

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

#### Scotland

Forth Valley (116). Outdoor Activities Adviser: Mrs R Forest. 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.

## 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).

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.

## Exclusive First Day Cover

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## CLASSIFIEDS



### EMPLOYMENT OFFERED

**Olave House**, the World Centre in London, requires a **Cook/Caterer**. Job description form available from the Guider-in-Charge, Olave House, 45 Longridge Road, London SW5 9SE.

### FOR SALE

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**Sports Starters Swimming** by Hamilton Smith.

*Published by Collins. Price £3.50.*

This is a beautifully presented book with good, clear, coloured diagrams, and easy to follow instructions which will help all those interested in Swimming to understand the basic principles of the skills required in this sport.

It also includes many other important aspects such as diving, Competitive Swimming, water games and water safety.

The book contains many excellent colour photographs and would be a most valuable book for any sports loving family to possess.

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Search Press

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**Tokoloshi, African folk tales**, retold by Diana Pitcher. Illustrated by Meg Rutherford.

*Published by Skilton & Shaw. Price £3.40.*

If, in common with me, you enjoy folk tales, you will be delighted by this charming book.

The stories are, of course, not new to anyone who knows African folk tales, many will be familiar, but they are re-told in a simple and pleasing style.

Diana Pitcher has been very faithful to her Zulu Nanny who first told her these tales capturing the African outlook. The stories give one a marvellous glimpse into simple country life in Africa, the logic and the code of life with respect for one's family and the ways of nature.

An avid reader and collector of folk tales, an additional attraction for me is their illustrations, and this well presented book is full of glorious illustrations all in black and white, and mostly of very expressive animals.

It is, I imagine, a book written for young people. I find I often like them most and feel sure that it will appeal to many adults.

PBP

**From Arran to Orkney** by John Merrill.

*Published by Spurbooks. £8.00.*

Oh for the feet, stamina and sheer determination of John Merrill! *From Arran to Orkney* gives a detailed account of Mr Merrill's walk, yes walk, right through the Scottish Islands.

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The author vividly describes the spectacular scenery and the people he met during his unforgettable journey. Illustrated with black and white photographs the book gives a clear picture of the history and unparalleled beauty of these remote islands.

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**The Cyclist's Companion** by Frederick Alderson.

*Robert Hale, £6.25.*

The author of this comprehensive book is a life-long cycling enthusiast and has cycled in places as far apart as the North of Scotland, the West of Ireland, the Loire Valley in France and even Nepal. Up-to-date information on every aspect of cycling for the newcomer, the family cyclist, the less experienced cycle tourist is covered as well as for the rider ready to take part in club and sporting activities. With the increased cost of fares and petrol many people are now turning to the bicycle as their means of transport. It is not only an inexpensive way of getting about town but it can also provide a way of having a most enjoyable and relaxing holiday. There is a very useful detailed section on cycling holidays containing ten carefully graded tours in attractive areas of England and some abroad for the more adventurous.

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**Careers A-Z** by Careers Intelligence.

*Published by Collins. Price £1.75.*

So many young people are now in desperate searches for jobs that all too often people are tempted to take the short view while even in these days it is a very good idea to look beyond the obvious choices. This book would be very useful in the hands of anyone who might be talking to young people when they are wondering about jobs, whether they are about

to leave school or not. It deals briefly and clearly with an enormous variety of jobs — lighthouse keeper to secretary; make-up artist to recording engineer or barrister. Fashion Designer comes next to Fire Service — and gives sound information on what the job entails, the kind of temperament it might suit best and the qualifications or training needed.

Exotic and glamorous sounding jobs are dealt with in the same sensible way with a caution about precariousness and competition. There are also brief sections on other inescapable aspects of working life — like the Tax code and Appendices which gives a very full list of addresses for further information and details of publication as well as a brief summary of the Sex Discrimination Act.

This helpful book is not intended solely for the school leaver, anyone looking for a change of jobs would find it invaluable.

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**The Royal Ballet, a Picture History**, by Kathrine Sorley Walker and Sarah Woodcock.

*Corgi, £5.95.*

To commemorate the Golden Jubilee of the Royal Ballet comes this superb publication, produced in association with the Royal Opera House. The day by day story of the company, from its beginnings at the Old Vic to its triumphs of recent years, is graphically told by means of text and photographs. The early years are particularly fascinating with rare photographs such as the celebrated danseuse Mlle Ninette de Valois in 1919, posters and handbills, pictures of early productions and classwork. What emerges so clearly from the book is the development of British ballet from a small group of dancers to the magnificent productions mounted today by both great companies: the Royal Ballet and the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet. The achievement in only fifty years is spectacular, and this book a fitting tribute. As well as a comprehensive pictorial record of progress there is a complete chronological list of the repertory of both companies. An essential book for any ballet lover's library and excellent value for money.

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This is an easy-to-follow reference book, which should prove invaluable to experienced QMs and beginners alike.

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## Health and First Aid for Camps and Holiday

Who looks after health and first aid at your camp or holiday? It can seem a rather daunting prospect to the new First Aider joining your team, but Lynette Field's book will soon set her mind at rest. Most aspects of the job are clearly covered, and the excellent final chapter gives details of how to make your own first aid box and what it should contain.

Experienced First Aiders will also find this book useful.

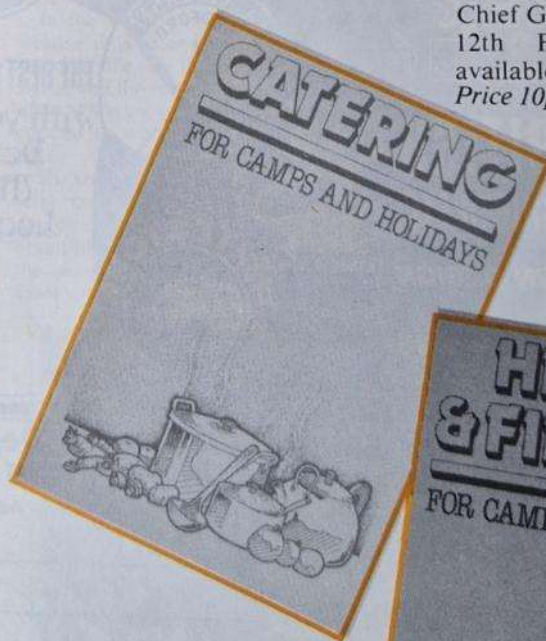
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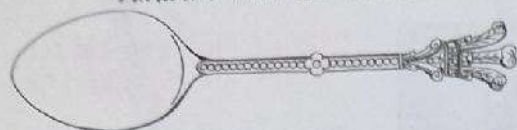
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# Regional Rogues' Gallery (5)

This 'Rogue' was born and brought up in the mining valleys of South Wales.

My introduction to Guiding came through a friend and little did she or I realise what an important part it was to play in my life.

When the war came I was a Guide Guider, also a member of the St John's Ambulance Brigade and soon left home to serve full-time, but I was able to get back once a month to meet the PL's and plan the next four weeks' programme, which they then carried out. In this manner the Company carried on for the remainder of the war, so I know the Patrol System can work! I served in three different hospitals, one of which was the one to which Hess, Hitler's Deputy Fuhrer, was brought as a prisoner-of-war.

I have held warrants in all sections and have been CCIA, County Secretary and Assistant



**Miss Joan Rogers**  
**General Secretary, Wales**

County Commissioner. I gained a training qualification and was thrilled to be invited to undertake a training tour in Malta for three months and a month in Gibraltar. A marvellous opportunity to experience the friendship of International Guiding. Soon after my return, I accepted my present appointment, which has given me such happiness. Wherever I travel in Wales I feel I have friends and say to myself — 'this village has a Brownie Pack; this market town has just started a Ranger Unit; this is from where the young Guider came who went to the International Camp in Jamaica.' My knowledge of Wales has been greatly increased and now places relate to people, which is how I like it!

I am so lucky, and so grateful, to have had the opportunity to work for, and with, so many wonderful people. *Diolch yn fawr* — thank you all.

Did you know that the first hand-operated traffic signal was in Westminster? Or what famous hymn was the inspiration for Big Ben's chimes? These and hundreds of other interesting facts emerge from an exhibition now open, portraying one thousand years of history in Westminster.

The heart of Westminster, where the Abbey and the Houses of Parliament now stand, was once Thorney Island, a 'terrible uncultivated place' surrounded by marshland and tangled briars. The first wooden church on the Island is said to have been consecrated by St Peter in person, but it is almost exactly one thousand years ago that the first Abbey was established with an order of twelve Benedictine monks.

Over the centuries Westminster became the home of Royal Palaces and of Parliament and the burial place of the Kings and Queens of England, and the exhibition looks back over its eventful history. In medieval days the Parish of St Margaret was teeming with life, with fairs and markets held in Tothill Street. William Caxton printed the first books in

## Royal Westminster

English within the Abbey precincts, and here you can see some of them. When you have your picnic lunch in St James's Park, reflect on the fact that this was once a Hospice for Lepers until closed down by Henry VIII in 1532.

In the Victorian section we see models wearing original fireman's and policeman's uniforms, the very first hand operated traffic signal, and the very pieces of Big Ben which after 117 years of perfect timekeeping succumbed to metal fatigue and smashed in 1976.

The section on coronation processions has some fascinating souvenirs from the coronations of George IV and Queen Victoria — beautifully made and far more intricate than the mass produced souvenirs of today. Finally, we come to an epilogue telling of the

bomb damage during World War II and subsequent re-building. Look out in this section for three exhibits showing parts of present day Westminster in three dimensions — in one of them you can just see the roof of CHQ building.

For any group coming to London for a day in the holidays this would make an ideal stopping-off point. Open seven days a week including Bank Holidays, until 31st August 1981, normal admission £1.80, children and students £1.00, but there are generous party booking rates. It is also possible to arrange for pre-booked parties of young people, daytime or evening. Telephone 01-222 7000 extension 283, or write to the Exhibition Office, 12 Great George Street, Parliament Square, Westminster, London SW1P 3AD.

So what about Big Ben's chimes? According to this exhibition, they are based on Handel's 'I know that my Redeemer liveth'. I'm still trying to work that one out.

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Above, Westminster Bridge in 1747. Below, Illumination from *Libri Regalis*.

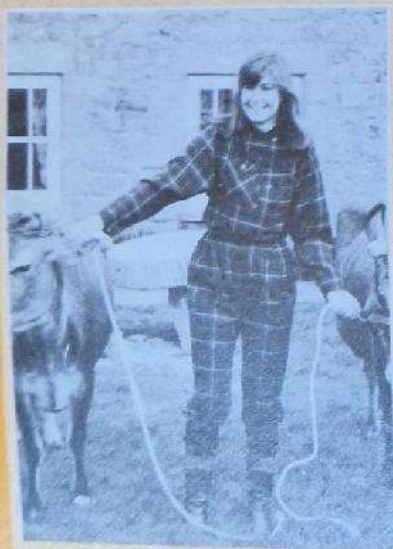


The Abbey and Palace of Westminster  
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## Free Home Sewing Brochure and Patterns from Viyella

Sewing your own clothes can be one of the most rewarding enterprises — not only is it economical, it is also fun and challenging and above all you are guaranteed complete control over style, fabric and length of garment. Therefore the wide selection of fabrics **Viyella House** has to offer this autumn should more than inspire the desire to be creative, and this range will be especially hard to resist. Just to make things easier, Viyella is giving away free a fully illustrated 8-page Home Sewing Brochure to customers who buy a length of their material in the autumn. This comprehensive brochure features 14 exclusively designed outfits, all of which can be adapted to fit any size or length. Blouses, skirts, dresses, a nightdress, dressing gown, trouser outfit (see photograph) and two children's dresses are included, and the patterns are contained in a separate 16-page section which provides concise scaled cutting layouts and easy-to-follow step-by-step instructions. This superb offer, coupled with the stunning range of fabrics from Viyella House could easily give you your entire autumn wardrobe at your fingertips!



Viyella House

As well as the traditional blend of 50 per cent wool/45 per cent cotton, a new lightweight 100 per cent wool fabric is being launched, also in the autumn, under the brand name 'Viyella Pure Wool'. Being 150 cm wide, the fabric offers much scope for imagination, and features checks, tartans and mixtures. It is beautifully easy to handle, making easy work of pleating and other summer, some aspects of sewing. Viyella Pure Wool will retail for approximately 25.00, and stockists of Viyella fabrics all over the country will have the new brochure in August.

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## Aids For The Disabled

Electrical appliances can help disabled people to lead an easier and more independent life in many ways. The thoughtful positioning of an appliance is usually all that is required to allow even a severely handicapped person to use it. If necessary, the requirements of a particular disability can be met by simple modifications to cooker controls or re-positioning of control devices, switches and socket outlets. Many electric appliances can be controlled automatically and this can be a great help to a disabled person — a time switch for an electric blanket, for example, may save an extra trip to the bedroom, while modern washing-machines, dishwashers and electric ovens can be automatically programmed. Electricity Boards offer a number of free services to disabled people. Because needs are many and varied, it is advisable to ask locally what help is available for individual requirements. The local Electricity Board Shop or District Office will provide information about Electricity Board services available to disabled people and give sympathetic consideration to each request.

A leaflet produced by the Electricity Council 'Making Life Easier for Disabled People', shows the range of suitable equipment available, and illustrates some of the alternative controls for cookers. It is obtainable from the **Electricity Council, 30 Millbank, London SW1P 4RD**, or from **Electricity Board shops**.



## For Imperial Tobacco Portrait Award

The success of its inaugural year has confirmed the **Imperial Tobacco Portrait Award** in association with the **National Portrait Gallery** as an annual event and details of the 1981 Award are now available.

The Award was started with the idea of encouraging young painters to specialise in portraiture and has already done much to foster new talent. It has also stimulated the commissioning of portraits by artists whose work was not generally known before. The Award is

worth a total of more than £8,000 in prize money, including a commissioned portrait which will become part of the Gallery's contemporary portrait collection. It also enables a number of young artists to exhibit their work at the National Portrait Gallery for three months. The competition is open to British subjects resident in the UK aged between 18 and 40, and entrants are invited in the first instance to submit colour slides of recently completed work, to reach the National Portrait Gallery by **16 October 1981**. The entry must be an oil, tempera or acrylic painting from life in which the human figure predominates. An exhibition of 54 works from last year's competition has just closed at the National Portrait Gallery. Over 66,000 people visited the exhibition, which aroused considerable public interest and resulted in 20 artists receiving commissions.

Details of the 1981 Award are now available from **The Competitions Office, National Portrait Gallery, London WC2H 0HE**.



## The National Tree Campaign

The National Tree Campaign is a call to action and a fund-raising appeal. The Campaign brings together under one public banner the work of the **Tree Council** and the supportive fund-raising aims of its sister organisation, the **Tree Foundation**, which has set itself an appeal target of £1 million. It was launched by the Tree Council in Spring 1980 to lead up to 1983, a decade after the governmental drive 'Plant a Tree in 1973'.

A decade is short in tree time. Since then we have lost some 18 million elms in the south of Britain, although many excellent planting schemes have been carried out by private individuals and local authorities, often with the help of the Countryside Commission.

For the past six years National Tree Week in November has marked co-operative endeavours by all organisations interested in sustaining our amenity trees in town and country. The Campaign aims to consolidate this common purpose over a period of years, with National Tree Week continuing as a publicity focus during the early weeks of the planting season. This year Tree Week will be **21-29 November**. If you would like to help, please write to the **Tree Council, 35 Belgrave Square, London**.

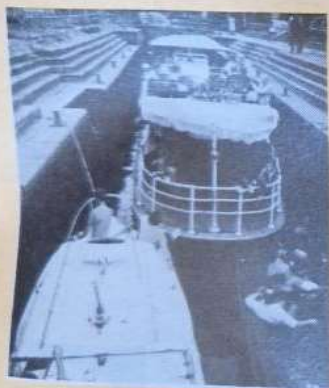
## TEN + ONE: The Eleventh Children's Books of the Year Exhibition

The National Book League's annual selection of over 300 of the best books for children — chosen from over 3,500 published in 1980 — will again be exhibited in the NBL gallery at Book House during the summer holidays (22 July — 8 August, Monday to Saturday, 10 am — 6 pm. Admission Free.)

Original art work will brighten the walls, authors and illustrators will come to talk and draw, storytellers will bring to life favourite characters and book token prizes are to be won in entertaining competitions.

The books in Children's Books of the Year 1980 have been selected by Barbara Sherrard-Smith, teacher, librarian, reviewer, parent and co-author of the 1979 catalogue. The fully annotated catalogue of the exhibition, published by the National Book League in conjunction with Julia MacRae, is £3.95.

After CBY '80 closes at Book House the books will be available for hire from the NBL as a touring exhibition — suitable for classrooms, libraries, book fairs and many other venues. For further details contact: **Barbara Buckley, 01-870 9055.** See the exhibition at: **National Book League, Book House, 45 East Hill, London SW18 2QZ.**



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Thames Water have three new films to offer, free of charge, along with their five existing ones, to any group, organisation or educational establishment within the Authority's area. These short films detail many interesting aspects of this great river, and one of the existing films, 'Taken for Granted', is a pertinent reminder of how effectively sewage is dealt with — something which doesn't very often cross our minds! The three new films are entitled 'Looking at the River', 'Water in the Bank' and 'A New Lock for Romney', which is the story of the construction of a lock to avoid the bottlenecks that kept occurring in the summer. If you are interested in hiring any of these films, please write to the Film Library, Guild Sound Vision Ltd, Woodston House, Qundle Road, Peterborough PE2 9PZ. Organisations outside the region can hire the films for £5.65 per hiring.



## Be My Parent



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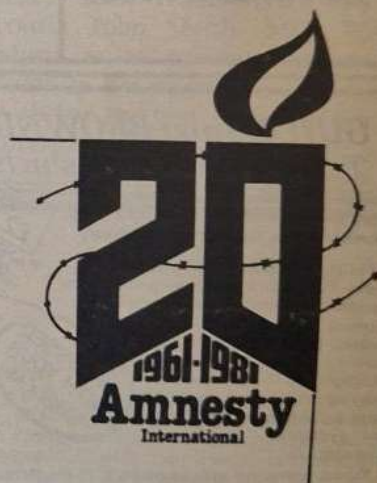
The first birthday of the **Be My Parent** scheme, run by *British Agencies for Adoption and Fostering*, to enable the placement of children with special needs with adoptive families, was celebrated on 29 April 1981.

**Be My Parent** is a book of photographs and details of children who are waiting for permanent families. They are black or white children over ten (some will be 17 this year); groups of brothers and sisters; and handicapped children of all ages. All previous attempts to find families for the children have been unsuccessful. As John Fitzgerald, Director of Agency and Exchange Services of BAAF said, the statistics for the first year demonstrate a success story which exceeds the wildest hopes, and behind these statistics are children and families whose lives have been enriched by the scheme. 432 people have enquired about the children during the year, 42 children have already joined their new families and 18 more are on their way to joining new families. 300 copies of the book were distributed throughout England, Scotland and Wales, and they are held by local authority and voluntary adoption agencies and about 60 adoptive parents who are co-ordinators for adoptive parents' groups. Those interested in seeing the book, whether approved adopters or not, are told where the nearest copy is located by staff at the **Be My Parent** office. If they see a child who interests them, they are put in touch with the child's social worker. The agency which has the legal care of the child follows through the assessment procedures which apply in any adoption application.

BAAF looks forward to developing the scheme as an important part of its placement service so that children like those featured in the book may have the chance of experiencing their basic human right — a loving family life. If you want to know more, telephone BAAF on **01-407 9763/8800.**

## Help Set The World To Rights

British lawyer Peter Benenson started **Amnesty International** in 1961 as a one-year campaign. From a tiny office in Mitre Court, London, it has since grown into the largest international voluntary organisation dealing with human rights in the world. It now has over 2,000 adoption groups and national sections in 42 countries in Africa, Asia, Europe, the Americas and the Middle East, and individual members, subscribers and supporters in a further 86 countries. Amnesty International has adopted prisoners in more than 100 countries. It is not concerned with the political complexion of the regime which holds Prisoners of Conscience. A careful balance is continually maintained between Amnesty's work on Eastern bloc, Western bloc and non-aligned countries, in order clearly to demonstrate Amnesty's impartiality. When news of an



arrest has reached Amnesty's Research Department in London, and the facts are confirmed, the prisoner is 'adopted' by one of the worldwide network of Amnesty groups. A campaign is then started: letters are sent to governments, embassies, leading newspapers and the prisoner's family and friends. Public protests are organised and wide support mobilised. This is but a percentage of what Amnesty International can and has achieved. It is entirely supported by voluntary contributions, and although the British Section has over 17,000 members, more help is always needed. In 1977 Amnesty International was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, and in 1979 it was awarded the 1978 United Nations Human Rights Prize. If you would like to be part of this noble enterprise, or to help in any way, please write to **Amnesty International, British Section, Tower House, 8 Southampton Street, London WC2E 7HF. Telephone: 01-836 5621.**

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Miss Wallis-Myers (right) admiring a display

The photograph shown here is of someone very dear to all staff at CHQ and the Guiding Movement in general. Miss Thora Wallis-Myers, former Managing Editor of Periodicals, and then Archivist, made a welcome return to CHQ on April 16 of this year on what was a very special occasion. Miss Wallis-Myers was honoured by being chosen to receive the Royal Maundy, and received her award at Westminster

Miss Thora  
Wallis-Myers

Abbey. She kindly came to CHQ after the event to show everybody her 'treasure', and all are delighted for her and offer her heartiest congratulations. Miss Wallis-Myers attended Westminster Abbey with her sister, Joan Wallis-Myers and her cousin John Smith. Miss Wallis-Myers is at present recuperating from an eye operation, and we all wish her the best of health for the future.

## In Memoriam

Dorking District, East Surrey, mourns the loss in a sailing accident of **Mrs Penny Forbes**, Brownie Guider of the 3rd Dorking Pack. Penny was a lively, bright member of the District team and her loss is felt acutely by her Brownies, her fellow Guiders and her many friends in the District. We offer our sincere sympathy to her parents, her closely knit family and to the family of her young husband, who died with her.

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Karen was an inspiration to all of us, both young and old, and her loss will be deeply felt.

AW

Members of Fylde South Division in the County of Lancashire West were saddened by the news of **Miss Peggy Missett's** death on March 24. Peggy was a member of the Association for over 50 years. She was a Guide in a Prestwich Company in SE Lancashire in 1927, and is remembered as a very keen Patrol Leader.

Some years later, having removed to St Annes on Sea, she became a Ranger in the Parish Church Ranger Company. After the last war Peggy was warranted in 1946 as Brown Owl of the 4th St Annes on Sea (St Thomas') Brownie Pack where she remained for 31 years. In 1977, she resigned, and at a farewell party she received a CHQ Thanks Badge in recognition of her services to Guiding.

Peggy's interest in Guiding was maintained after her resignation, as she became a member of the St Annes on Sea Local Association.

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It is with deep regret that we record the death of **Mrs Gwyneth Parry** in January. Gwyneth first came into Guiding as a Unit helper. She was then appointed as District Commissioner of the West Mon, West District in Gwent in 1969 and then as Division Commissioner of the West Mon Division in 1977. She was of a kind and gentle nature and will long be remembered as a good friend by all her Guiding colleagues.

West Mon Division

Advisory Council as treasurer and chairman, putting all her influence to bear on enabling members to fit in their Guiding with their Jewish faith and practices, while striving to avoid the appearance of any separatist feeling within the Movement as a whole.

In 1928 she joined the part-time staff at CHQ to develop 'Post Guide Handicraft work'. Many a disabled Guide was helped to earn money and get a sense of achievement for the first time through the Extension Depot as it was known.

In 1946 she set up the new Publicity Department at CHQ where her vitality and original thinking produced even more 'first times', which we would now take for granted.

With so much pioneering and experimental work she inevitably made her mistakes but she had the great gift of learning from her own and others' mistakes, a necessity if progress is to be made, and in all her capacities Marjorie Sandeman contributed much to the striking progress that the Movement made during her 54 years within it.

**Marjorie Sandeman** who died on 13th April 1981 after a short illness aged 78, noted in her diary that she 'passed her Tenderfoot' in 1924, attracted to Guiding as an adult as a form of voluntary social work chosen because of her enjoyment of children's company. From then, via the London Training School, she proceeded as Brownie Guider and Trainer, CA, District, Division and County Commissioner in London SW interspersed with stints in Singapore and Chelsea. She contributed greatly to the Jewish Guide

All members of the Eastham District (Wirral) were saddened by the death at only 19 of **Karen McKee**, who was a former Patrol Second with the 3rd Eastham Guides.

Karen was awarded the Star of Merit 1976 for her courage and cheerfulness in the face of great handicap since birth. In addition to her Guiding activities, Karen was also a former member of the Meadowside School wheelchair dancers and took part in displays of wheelchair dancing.

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## What's on

### Second Home for Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet in the West Midlands

The Royal Opera House has recently established, for the first time, a close relationship between Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet and a regional theatre — the Birmingham Hippodrome. The extensive renovations which are being made to the Hippodrome have made it possible for Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet to make it their second home and to perform in Birmingham on a regular basis — initially for three separate weeks over a nine-month period.

This exciting event sees the introduction of a subscription scheme to cover the company's 1981-82 season in Birmingham — the first ballet subscription series in this country — which will enable West Midlands audiences to attend performances regularly at a reduced cost, thanks to the generous support of the West Midlands County Council which has provided £18,000 to cover the setting-up costs of the scheme and to assist with education projects.

Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet will begin its season at the Hippodrome from 30 November to 5 December 1981 when the programme will include *The Taming of the Shrew* and a new production of *Swan Lake*. The subsequent weeks are from 15 to 20 March 1982 and from 14 to 19 June 1982.

The subscription scheme comprises nine series. The **Main Series** enables subscribers to book for all seven programmes, selecting the dates of their choice. In this series they will see two programmes free — a saving of over £18 on the best seats.

With the **Swan Lake Series** there are seven series comprising three programmes each. In addition subscribers will then select whichever performance of *Swan Lake* they wish to see free — a saving of 25%.

The final **Family Series** offers a special low price for children under 16 — four ballets for only £9 (a saving of up to £27) — and adults attending this series will see one programme free. The ballets selected for this series are all perfect for family audiences — *The Taming of the Shrew*, *La Fille mal Gardée*, *Giselle* and *Swan Lake*.

For further information ring the **Subscription Hotline** on (021) 622 7489 between 10 am and 6 pm.

### National Gallery Children's Summer Quiz

The quiz this summer (which runs from July 8 — September 6) has a highly topical theme (especially for Royalists)

— that of Love and Marriage. Again it is for two age groups, **Junior (8-12)** and **Senior (13 upwards)**, and it will consider approximately 10 works, taking about an hour to complete.

On these walls, children will soon discover how fickle love can be, whether romantic or tragic, mundane or mystical. In *The Morning Walk* by Gainsborough, for example, the couple seem well-matched and content; in *The Elderly Couple* by Gossaert, however, both sitters seem to scowl. 'Do they look... very much in love?... full of the joys of spring?' asks the Junior Quiz, while the Senior version is more arch. 'Do you think they deserve each other?'

At each picture the quizzes encourage close observation, where children work out the facts for themselves. They do provide information when more is needed. Quiz sheets can be collected from the **Children's Desk** during Gallery hours. All groups must book.

There will also be a competition on a connected theme.

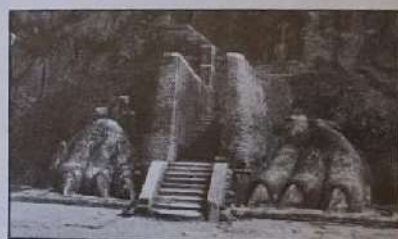
For further information, please contact: **The National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2N 5DN. Tel: (01) 839 3321.**

### Sri Lanka comes to The Commonwealth Institute

The Commonwealth Institute once again brings an exciting exhibition to London during the summer months. Presented with the co-operation of the Government of the Republic of Sri Lanka as well as the support of Unesco, the exhibition

will focus on many aspects of Sri Lanka's contemporary life and cultural background.

As well as concentrating on the country's fascinating past (which will include a topical view of the 50th anniversary of universal adult franchise) the very modern presence of the famous science fiction writer Arthur C Clarke (who has made Sri Lanka his home) is expected at a lecture programme. Of special interest will be a display of treasures shown for the first time outside the country, as well as an arts festival which includes a visiting dance company. A film festival and demonstrations of arts and crafts techniques are added attractions. The exotic and delicious cuisine of Sri Lanka will also form part of the demonstrations, and hopefully there will be a chance to sample some delights!! This full exhibition, equipped with an information centre, running from 17 July to 13 September, promises to give us a taste of a country we hear little about, and should definitely be worth a day's visit. *Sri Lanka. An Exhibition of Cultural Heritage and Contemporary Life* will be at the **Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, London W8**. Admission for this exhibition is free, and the Institute is open Monday-Saturday, 10 am to 5.30 pm, and on Sundays, 2 pm to 5.00 pm. A car park is available.



Lion Platform at Sigiriya.

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### In Brief . . .

. . . The second British Craft Show, Britain's biggest craft and hobby exhibition to be held under one roof, is being held at the Wembley Conference Centre from 2nd July to 5th July inclusive. Admission £1.70, child/OAPs 90p. Party rates available. **Information:** Highcliffe (04252) 72711.

. . . A major permanent exhibition depicting the legend of Robin Hood is now on show at the Sherwood Forest Visitor Centre. **Information:** (0602) 863366, and ask for the Information Division.

. . . Now on show at the British Museum are three special exhibitions. *The Gauls: Celtic Antiquities from France*, *Princely Paintings from Mughal India* and *Turner and the Sublime*. The first is open until 13th September and the others are open until 20th September. Admission free to all three. **Information:** (01) 636 1555.

. . . The Royal Welsh Show will be held at Builth Wells from 20th July to 23rd July. Events include sheepdog trials and veteran cars, among many others. **Information:** British Tourist Authority (01) 629 9191.

A new £4 'budget heritage' ticket gives admission to the six historic houses known as the Grand Tour of Scotland, saving nearly 50 per cent on normal prices. The houses include Blair Castle, Cawdor Castle and Glamis Castle. **Information:** British Tourist Authority (01) 629 9191.

## London Festival Ballet

For its summer season at the Royal Festival Hall the company is presenting three full length ballets. July 27th to August 1st is *La Sylphide*, the story of a young Scotsman who falls in love with a sylph, first performed in 1836 and danced more or less continuously somewhere in the world for 150 years. *Rosalinda*, a ballet version of the famous Johann Strauss operetta with a spectacular nineteen-twentieths sets and costumes, will be performed from August 3rd to 8th, and the ever popular classic *Coppelia* ends the three week season (August 10th to 15th).

Seats at the Royal Festival Hall are more reasonable than at some other London theatres, and on top of this there are generous party concessions. There are also seats at half price at certain performances for those under 18, and a student standby scheme whereby students may buy any remaining seats for £2 one hour before curtain-up. Don't rely on seats remaining unsold, however. This season is usually a sellout, so make sure of your tickets by booking in advance. Phone: 01-928 3191 or write to the Box Office, Royal Festival Hall, London SE1 8XX.

When a member of GUIDER staff went to a matinee of London Festival Ballet recently, one whole side of the theatre was completely filled with Brownies who gave the ballet an ecstatic reception. Any one of this season's works provides superb entertainment for any age.

### Help for Teachers

Did you know that London Festival Ballet has a thriving education programme which includes school visits, resource material and meetings for teachers? Their free mailing list for teachers will keep you fully informed. Write to Susan Hoyle, Education Liaison Officer, London Festival Ballet, 39 Jay Mews, London SW7 2ES.

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Christopher Timothy and Roy Hudd, who will be appearing at the Chichester Festival, dressed for their roles as Chesney Allen and Bud Flanagan respectively.

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