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The following telegram was sent to HRH The Prince of Wales on July 28th:

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.

The Chief Commissioner

Their Royal Highness's reply:

The Prince and Princess of Wales send you their most heartfelt thanks for your extremely kind message.



The following telegram was sent to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother on August 4th:

Members of The Girl Guides Association send Your Majesty loyal greetings and loving good wishes for Your birthday.

The Chief Commissioner

Her Majesty's reply:

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

**Elizabeth R
Patron**



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Cover

Our cover this month features the winner of the National Guide Lawn Tennis Tournament held at Queen's Club, Sarah Longbottom from Keighley, North East England. The photograph was taken by David Shute, Group Editorial Manager of Webb Ivory Ltd, and we are grateful to Messrs Webb Ivory Ltd for sponsoring this month's cover.

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Essex Chronicle Series (G Baker)

Above, the smiling Writtle Guides winning the 1980-81 District and Division Shield. They then went on to win the Essex East County Cup. Below, we have some charming Brownies presenting a basket of flowers to the Mayor of Ashbourne, Councillor Mrs Irene Blackshaw, who is also the District Commissioner for Ashbourne. The presentation took place at Mrs Blackshaw's Civic Service at St Oswald's Parish Church.



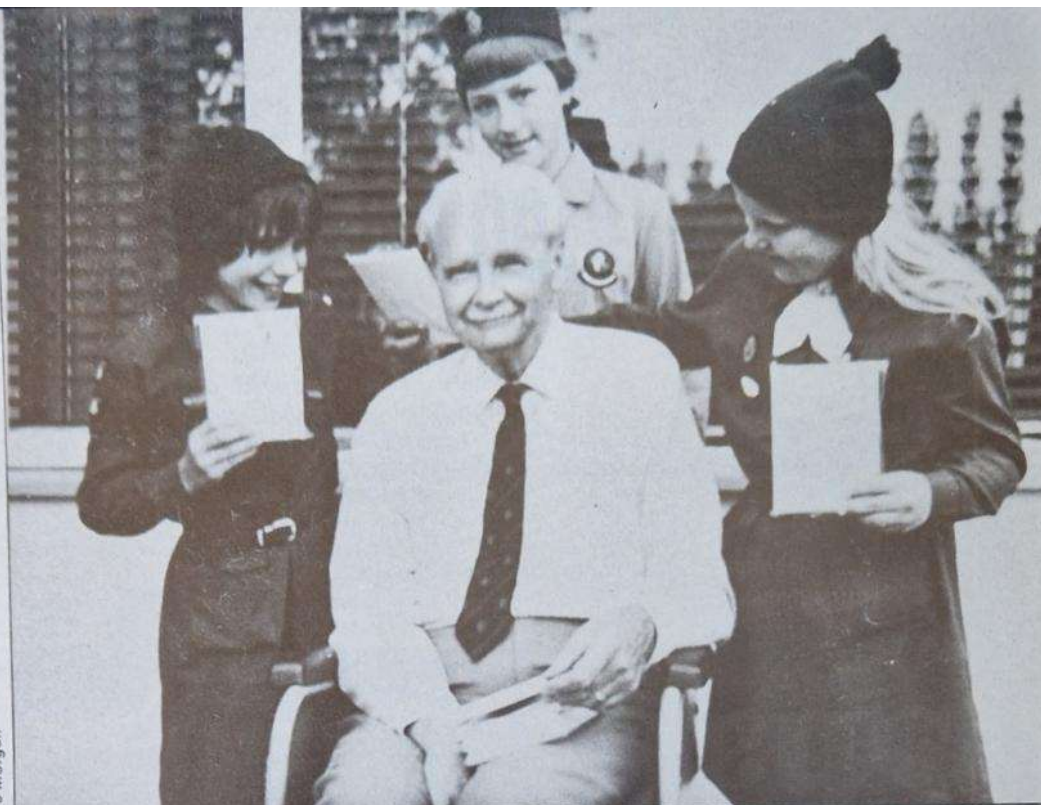
Below, a happy memory from The Lady Baden-Powell's visit to Jersey, which proved to be a very busy weekend, including a coffee morning with the Trefoil Guild at Headquarters, an appearance on Channel television, and Brownie Revels. Lady Baden-Powell also visited some parts of the Island and the New Island Camp Site for all Youth Groups. We see her here with Lady Whiteley, Lady Baden-Powell's hostess for the weekend.



Evening Post, Jersey



E. J. Morgan



Above, when the Guides and Brownies of the Market Bosworth Division had 1,000 notelets printed to sell in aid of IYDP, they used the original drawings of local artist Mr Warwick Edmund Lovell, who is disabled. He is pictured here admiring the finished work, obviously very proud on this special occasion.

On the right, the very attractive display window of The Guide Shop in Cardiff, arranged in honour and celebration of the Royal Wedding on July 29th.



Stanley Travers & Partners



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BROWNSEA ISLAND celebrates its 75th birthday

Brownsea Island — the cradle in which Scouting was born and from which Guiding sprang shortly thereafter. In 1982 the Scout Association will celebrate its 75th Birthday in many different ways and Brownsea Island will be a focal point, with a special international flavour.

Our Association shares with the Scouts the privilege of camping on Brownsea and some Guides will be able to say 'I was there in the 75th Anniversary year'. What about your Unit? If you have been before you will know that camping on Brownsea requires extra preparation and effort (and extra fund-raising!) but you can say, 'We're Brownsea campers' with pride, for it demands a high standard.

Camping on an island may seem to some a rather restricted operation, but really this is the object of the exercise — *not* to leave the island every other day on excursions elsewhere, but to live without shops and traffic, modern gadgets and the rush of everyday life and to spend time discovering all that happens in the natural life of an island. It won't be quite the same as that first camp of 1907 — the Koodoo Horn will probably sound at the special Scout International camp, but it is doubtful whether Brownsea 1982 — to quote from Mary Drewery's book on B-P — will see any 'harpooning of logs in the

lake' or hear the 'bellowing of the Bull Patrol'. However, the same stars will be there to identify, the same clay for modelling, the same rare red squirrels to spot (if you are up early enough!) and so much else besides — not least the peacocks. Brownsea is a natural wild-life sanctuary, offering unique opportunities for those who have 'eyes to see'. In 1982 you will also be able to add the likelihood of meeting Guides and Scouts from many other countries.

For those who prefer a roof over their heads there is South Shore Lodge — fully equipped and offering accommodation for a maximum of 24.

Booking for 1982 starts on **October 1st** and covers the period from **Easter to 30th September**. Applications should be sent to the Booking Secretary, **Mrs Denise Press, 'Green Gables,' 55, Forest View Drive, Staplehill, Wimborne, Dorset**. You will have much more hope of being accepted if you can offer alternative dates — the peak periods are always over-subscribed, so apply *early*. **Important to note** — The Brownsea campsites and South Shore Lodge will be reserved entirely for the Scout Association's International camp for the fortnight **July 31st to August 14th** and are therefore *not* available for Guide bookings.

Report by Eileen Hardy

Royal Visit to Waddow Hall

It was an overcast and rain-soaked Waddow indeed that awaited the arrival of our President, HRH The Princess Margaret, on July 23rd this year. Canvas, grass, woodpiles and girls; all seemed to have been dampened by the steady downpour of that Thursday morning. However, a brief glimpse of sunshine in the late morning, and the imminent arrival of The Princess, ensured that spirits at least could not be dampened. All eyes seemed to be glued to the main gate. 'When is she coming?' seemed to be the question on everyone's lips. 'Will she talk to me?'

Princess Margaret arrived from Salmsbury Airfield with Mr Simon Townley MP, The Lord Lieutenant of Lancashire, just as the rain had stopped, to be met with rows of smiling faces along the drive as hundreds of Guides, Brownies and Rangers tried eagerly to get that 'real life' view of their President. Despite the weather, Princess Margaret seemed determined to pre-

serve the atmosphere of a summer outing. Wearing a light peacock blue coat with complementary dress she moved over the most slippery terrain with the ease and the grace of a seasoned camper, never missing either her footing, or an activity in progress, along her route. Delighted children, and indeed also those not so young, were heard to exclaim, 'Princess Margaret spoke to me!' When the ground was too difficult Princess Margaret continued by Land Rover, pausing to admire songs and dances, handicrafts and campfires, and to receive a posy from one very excited Brownie. The journey ended in a large marquee near the Brownie House, into which everyone crowded for a cosy, if rather cramped campfire. After joining in most of the songs, it was time for Princess Margaret to leave, accompanied by a tumultuous send-off from the girls. Suddenly, she was gone, and the skies opened as the rain poured down once again.

Photographs:
Tony Rose

The visit was over, but as The Lady Baden-Powell remarked to the reporter from Radio Blackburn when asked if, at the end of the day, it had all been worth it, 'Oh yes, indeed. The lovely thing is, that we love to see her, and she also loves to see us.'

Yvette Worth
Publicity Secretary





Tennis Tournament at Queen's Club 1981

Sarah in action

And it poured!

Unfortunately I am unable to echo Yvette Worth's enthusiastic response in last year's *GUIDER* to the glorious sunshine which bathed the 1980 finalists in the National Guide Lawn Tennis Tournament. The 1981 Championships were awash by lunch time, forcing the two winners from Groups 1 and 2 'round robin' inside for their decisive play-off.

I was impressed to see the enthusiastic support given to finalists from their parents, Chief Commissioners and friends, including members of their Units, who all appeared in good spirits despite the inclement weather.

After a buffet lunch we splashed our way to the indoor courts to watch the final match where the players quickly adjusted to the faster court surface. Two sets were played and **Sarah Longbottom** from Keighley, North East England, beat **Helen Wilkins** from Bristol, South West region, six games to three in the first set and six games to one in the second to win the Championship Cup for North East England.

Congratulations to Sarah, and may we extend our grateful thanks to **Messrs Webb Ivory Ltd** for their generous support of the Tennis Tournament.

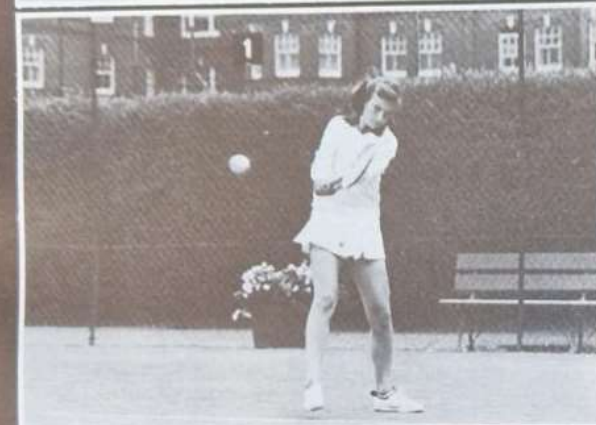
Marilyn Daish
Press and Public Relations, CHQ

Sarah with Helen Wilkins

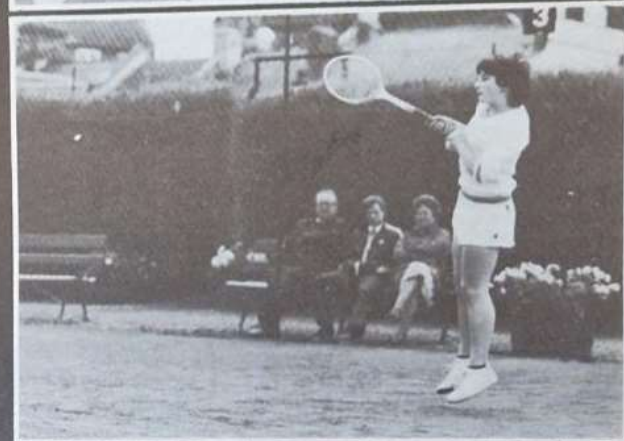


*Receiving the Championship Cup from The Lady
Baden-Powell. All photos: Tony Rose.*

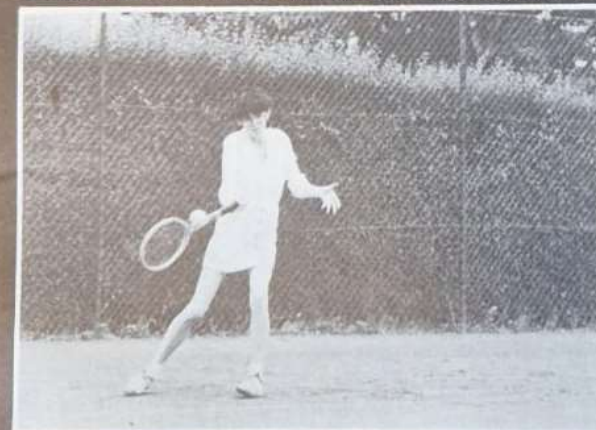




Top: Debbie Jenkins, the London and South East Region finalist. Above: Susan Gartshore, the Midlands finalist. Below: Julie Lennon, the Ulster finalist. Bottom: Gillian Lees, the North West England finalist.



Top: Wendy Bracewell, the Wales finalist. Above: Helen Wilkins, the South West England finalist. Below: Jane Baldwin, the Anglia finalist. Bottom: Fiona Sellars, the Scotland finalist.



... THAT Wedding!

Royal Wedding Programme Selling

'Here is the stuff of which fairy tales are made, the Prince and Princess on their Wedding Day'. This was the opening sentence of the Archbishop of Canterbury's address on July 29th, the occasion of the Royal Wedding at St Paul's Cathedral.

Our 150 Rangers and 30 leaders from the 9 Countries/Regions, the General Secretary, several members of Headquarters staff, the Controller and I sat before the television in Headquarters and were transported into fairyland! Why were we there?

The story goes back to March 23rd when The Chief Commissioner was invited by the Jubilee Trusts to discuss the Association's involvement in selling official programmes of the Royal Wedding. The Jubilee Trusts were responsible for the production and selling of the programmes and HRH The Prince of Wales, President of the Trusts, had expressed the wish that 8 uniformed groups be invited to sell them. On previous Royal occasions, Scouts had performed this task. The groups were:—

The Scout Association
The Sea Cadets
The Girls' Brigade
The Army Cadets

The Girl Guides Association
The Boys Brigade
Air Cadets
The Girl Venture Corps

It was the wish of Her Majesty The Queen and HRH The Prince of Wales that to mark IYDP the proceeds of the sales should be placed in a special fund for financing projects for the help of the disabled.

The Organisations were thrilled to have members involved on the Royal Wedding day along the processional route from Buckingham Palace to St Paul's Cathedral.

Lady Baden-Powell resolved that all our Countries/Regions should be represented and Chief Commissioners of these were enthusiastic and co-operative.



Tony Hoare

From early afternoon Tuesday, 28th July, Headquarters hummed with activity as Rangers and Leaders arrived. By 7.00 pm all assembled in the library for briefing in every aspect of the exercise. Mr Anthony Bolton, Field Commissioner of the Scout Association, kindly consented to share the Scouts' experiences of other Royal occasions and warned against some of the dangers which could confront official programme sellers. Leaders drew lots for positions on the Mall from the Palace to Admiralty Arch (as it turned out some of the girls sold their fifty programmes before arriving at their patch).

After supper and a walk along the Mall capturing the excitement of the evening, everyone settled down by 11.00 pm as it was necessary to rise early on 'the' day. By 6.30 am on Wednesday everyone had breakfasted, and proceeded to the Mall. One and a half hours later, the nine thousand programmes had been sold and our members, many with cameras clicking, took up vantage points to watch the pageantry.

What a memorable day! Walking along the Mall at 7.30 am one felt the vibrations of goodwill, love and happiness from the vast crowds. Policemen and policewomen were being 'adopted' and showered with attention by all age groups. Two Guide Companies had camped on the Mall from Tuesday afternoon, and had entertained the crowd with their singing.

After watching the procession on the Mall, our members viewed the Service on television — at Headquarters; a most enjoyable buffet lunch followed and then it was time to part.

What a treat it was to see Rangers who had never met before relating so happily in their Headquarters which most of them were visiting for the first time! This was an occasion which The Chief Guide would have described as 'Splendid'.

The success of the project could never have been achieved without the co-operation of so many people, from the planning stages to the actual day.

It is hoped that interesting and innovative projects with the Disabled will be submitted to the Trusts in order to have made the Royal Wedding Programme Selling Project a treasured memory of the Association.

Elaine Arnold
Public Relations Adviser

My Guides were disappointed — but not inconsolable — when they found that the Royal Wedding was to fall in the middle of their annual camp at Chigwell Row.

Two days before the event, in the hope of finding a suitable hall in which a hired television set might be installed to enable us to view it, another Guide and I approached Rev G S Knott, the Minister of Chigwell Row United Reformed Church.

We were met with generosity and consideration far beyond the call of duty. Mr Knott insisted on the two Guide Companies — 57 in all — sharing his home to view the pageantry and ceremony on his set and one loaned for the purpose by one of his neighbours — and for our greater comfort he removed the doors to his two living-rooms.

We were strangers and he took us in.

Mrs H O Griffiths

Guide Guider,

2nd Amersham-on-the-Hill Girl Guide Company



Saturday, 25th July, and Wilford District prepare for the train journey up to London to look at the Royal Wedding decorations. A picnic lunch in St James' Park, Clarence House, a trip around Trafalgar Square and a visit to St Paul's were just several of the day's excursions, and a thoroughly enjoyable time was had by all.



Members of the 1st Wealdstone (Holy Trinity) Company pictured here during their week's camp, which coincided with the Royal Wedding. As can be seen above, everyone dressed for the occasion by donning red, white and blue clothing. The tents were also decorated in style: red, white and blue bunting, streamers and balloons were hung up, and even the wash tent didn't escape a flag or two!

To all my friends, colleagues and staff . . .

When I left CHQ on Friday, 28th August, I had completed a full ten years in an administrative job as your General Secretary. To my absolute astonishment, and to my combined embarrassment and delight, I was handed an envelope containing a gift towards my trip to South Africa next year, together with a card signed by so many of you that I could not possibly thank you all personally before I leave for the States. Nor, indeed, can my thanks be adequate.

It has been a very, very great privilege and responsibility to serve the Movement during the last decade. As we moved into the front line of a most incredibly large, uniformed youth organisation we had to undertake so many more tasks. If I shared in these it was a privilege; if I ensured that the wishes of the Movement were met it was a responsibility most gratefully carried out.

To the thousands of young people I have met — and the tens of thousands I have served without meeting them — to their leaders in whatever position they have held in the Movement — come my loving and humble thanks and all my warmest good wishes for the future. May you go from strength to strength in your Promise and Laws.

Lynia Whitaker



MAINLY FOR RANGERS

Ranger Bothy, Netherurd

In May 1981, the new Bothy for Ranger Guides was officially opened by Miss Greenlees, daughter of the Scottish former President, the late Mrs Greenlees. This new Bothy is in the grounds of Netherurd House, Blyth Bridge, West Linton, Peeblesshire, Scotland. Once used as a potting shed, the building has been superbly converted into two good sized rooms, with a small kitchen recess at the end of the main living room, and toilet with shower and washing facilities. The Bothy will accommodate eight Rangers and two Guiders and is very well equipped with bunk beds, electric light, electric cooker, storage radiators and other modern conveniences.

Many exciting outdoor pursuits can take place at Netherurd and the surrounding countryside, and Rangers will be able to use the Bothy as a very comfortable base while hillwalking, orienteering, exploring etc. The City of Edinburgh is only one hour's journey from Netherurd and days can be spent there exploring the city or visits made during the Edinburgh Festival. Bookings to be made to the Secretary, Netherurd.



Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award Courses Foxlease, Waddow and Glenbrook 1982

For details of these courses watch this page in November GUIDER.

Left, (left to right) The Scottish Chief Commissioner, Mrs J Paterson-Brown, Miss Greenlees, who performed the opening ceremony, and Miss M Nixon, Chairman of the Working Committee. Below, Colours broken for the first time at The Bothy on a very cold and blustery day. Photographs: Betty Findlater, Public Relations Adviser (Scotland).



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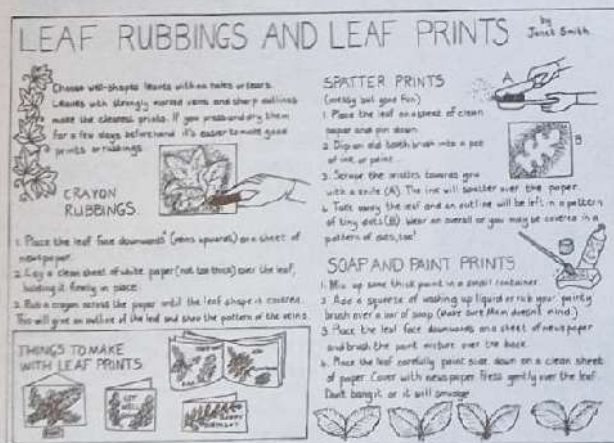
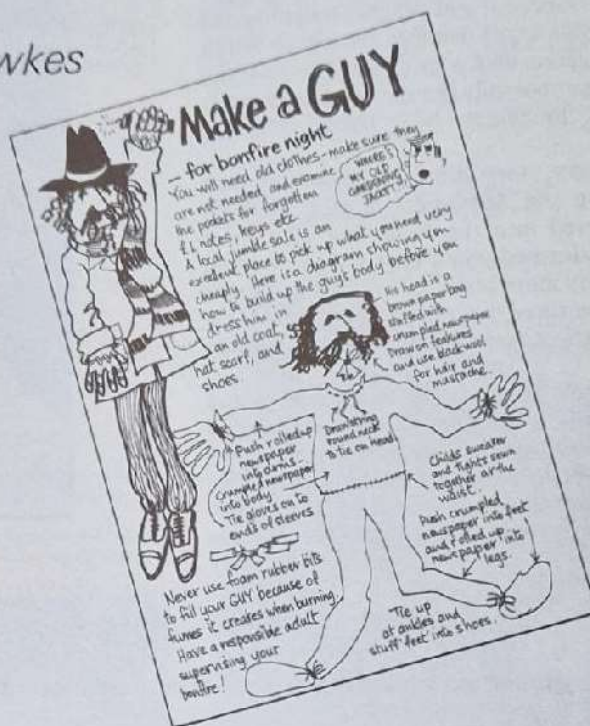
St. Andrew and Guy Fawkes

November **TODAY'S GUIDE** is the St Andrew's Day issue, so begins with a message from the Scottish Chief Commissioner. The rest of the issue settles down for the winter months ahead, with ideas for food for a Guy Fawkes Party, a chart on how to make a Guy, and an article on firework and bonfire safety.

Continuing our preparations for Christmas, the third and last Act of Heather Gorst's pantomime *Cinderella* written especially for Guides appears in this issue, and there is a double page of ideas for costumes and props.

A topical competition in the November issue is a 'firework puzzle', and the three winners will receive sets of Pyrex Rustic Casseroles. Add to these special items, our usual features such as Patrol Supplement, Letters, and Star Scene, and you have a lively magazine for teenagers which no Guide should be without.

Jean Rush



The Brownie in November

In November the leaves are falling from the trees, lovely colours of gold and brown. This is an ideal time to try your hand at leaf rubbings. We have a centre spread showing how to produce rubbings and prints by several methods, such as crayons, spatter prints, soap and paint prints. You can further this idea to make a book-cover, prayer or greeting card towards the Brownie artist badge. The weekly feature 'Finding out is fun' is concerned with the weather and can be used in

connection with Pocket Books. A chart on 'Make a Map showing the Police Station and Hospital' is also a help for those on the Highway. All these articles can be found in the 4th November issue of **THE BROWNIE**. On November 11th and 18th our popular Advent Calendar by Rosalie Brown appears. If the Brownies bring their own magazine to the meeting, they can mount the calendar and colour it in. This would make a super pre-Christmas activity for them. The handcraft strips have been changed to enable you to use it in card form. Once again mount on cardboard, cover with book film and file them. A box can make a good filing system and you can include notes on the handcraft strips about the Badges that can be gained by making that particular item.

eg Jointed puppet to make — Toymaker or Craft

In the November 11th issue the handcraft strip features 'Cork Figures'; why not add some material to them and turn them into a nativity scene? Most of you have started on ideas for Christmas with your Pack and the Brownies could read the article 'Arranging your Christmas entertainment' (4th November) and look at the chart 'Give an entertainment' (18th November). You will be surprised at the ideas they think of and enjoy choosing the entertainment themselves. In **THE BROWNIE** dated 25th November we have the cover and a centre spread on St Andrew. A chart about the Ghillie dhu, the Scottish elf is also featured in this issue. All the Brownie emblems have been mentioned over the last few months telling them about their own little people. They can use these charts when coloured as a focal point in their own Six corners. I hope the reviews over the last few months have helped new Guiders use **THE BROWNIE** to its full advantage and have introduced it into their Units. Encourage your Brownies to fill in the questionnaire if they have not already done so. This helps when planning the future months ahead to give them what they want from their very own magazine.

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Miss Margaret Sherriff — General Secretary

Miss Margaret Sherriff had planned that on retiring from the Naval Services where she had enjoyed a varied and interesting career, she would travel extensively before settling down to a quiet life enjoying her hobbies of music, Choral singing, gardening and hill walking, and devoting time to the various church organisations of the Church of Scotland, Pont Street, London, of which she is an Elder.

Instead she has retired early from her most recent post of Assistant Director Naval Manpower Planning, Ministry of Defence, and after a brief holiday in Australia, assumes the duties of General Secretary to the Association on October 1st.

For the first ten years of Miss Sherriff's naval career, she was a Meteorological Officer forecasting the weather at naval air stations in Great Britain and in Malta. (This skill may be extremely use-

ful to the Association when planning open air functions!)

Miss Sherriff is no stranger to the Guide Movement, since she was a Guide first in the 4th Barnes Company then, on evacuation to Wales, in the John Bright Grammar School Llandudno Company before going on to be a Cadet Guide. Throughout her student life at London University she maintained an interest in Guiding, and in 1949, two years after joining the WRNS became a Sea Rangers Inspecting Officer. Her contact with the Scout Movement is first hand since her brother is an active Scout Leader.

The Association welcomes her warmly.

Elaine Arnold

Public Relations Adviser



ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON 1st and 2nd JULY, 1981

After opening with the reading of The Queen's Dedication to Service, the Chief Commissioner welcomed the newly elected members Mrs Coates and Mrs Shaw-Miller, and Mrs Yates who had been re-elected to the Executive Committee at the Annual General Meeting on 2nd June. The Committee was then shown the 'Keep Britain Tidy' Queen Mother's 80th Birthday Award given to the Association for the Adopt and Cherish project.

Commissioner for Branch Associations (a) County Commonwealth and International Advisers' Conference

The report of the above Conference, held from 10th to 12th April, 1981 was received with interest and thanks were expressed to Mrs Vaughan-Cox, Conference Chairman, and to Lady Beevor.

(b) Antigua — Golden Jubilee Celebrations

The Committee was pleased to receive Mrs Vaughan-Cox's report after her recent visit to Antigua.

World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts

24th World Conference, Orleans, France, 28th August-6th September, 1981

The Executive Committee briefed the Association's delegation for the 24th World Conference and recorded their good wishes for a happy and successful Conference.

Commonwealth Headquarters Christmas Closing

The recommendation from The General Secretary and Heads of Departments that CHQ, Trading Service and branch shops be closed on Thursday, 24th December, re-opening Tuesday, 29th December, and closing at the normal time on Thursday, 31st December, 1981, re-opening on Monday, 4th January, 1982, was received and approved by the Executive Committee.

Trefoil Guild

Mrs Thompson was pleased to report that membership of the Trefoil Guild had now topped 19,000 which was the second largest increase since the 'Treble the Trefoil' project.

The Trefoil magazine, which was being taped for blind members, was

progressing satisfactorily and the Guild had recently purchased a reel-to-reel tape recorder.

A new Chairman of LINK had been appointed — Mr Jeremy Barber — who would be succeeding Lady Alport.

Next April, the London and South East England Region would be holding a residential conference for Chairmen of Trefoil Guilds and County Commissioners and Mrs Thompson wished to recommend this to all Country/Region Chief Commissioners.

It was noted that Mrs Kwantes had agreed to be the Executive Committee's representative on the Trefoil Guild Council together with Mrs Yates.

Extraordinary Meeting of the Council

At the Annual General Meeting held on 2nd June, it had been agreed that the next Extraordinary Meeting of the Council would be held on Wednesday, 21st October, 1981.

The Chief Commissioner

(a) Jewish Guide Advisory Council — Chairman

Mrs Naomi Benson will succeed Mrs A. Sherman as Chairman of the Jewish Guide Advisory Council with effect from 1st September, 1981.

(b) Outdoor Activities Adviser

Mrs C. H. Maltby will succeed Miss A. K. Gray as Outdoor Activities Adviser with effect from 1st October, 1981.

(c) Co-ordinator — Student Scheme

Miss B. M. Ryrie has accepted the Chief Commissioner's invitation to become the Co-ordinator of the Student Scheme.

(d) General Secretary

Miss Margaret Sherriff will take up her appointment as General Secretary on 1st October, 1981.

The date of the next Meeting of the EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL was confirmed for Thursday, 1st October, 1981 at 10.30 am in the Council Chamber at Commonwealth Headquarters.

Any Other Business

The General Secretary

During the Meeting, the Chief Commissioner, on behalf of the Executive Committee, presented Mrs Whiteaker with a plant and flowers as a token of their appreciation for all that she had done for the Association during her term of office as General Secretary.

END OF SEASON SALE

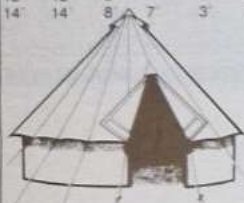


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(Size II has three uprights and additional side poles)

NEW FROM EUROPE STROMEYER PATROLS

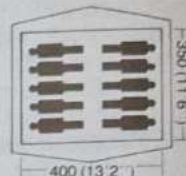


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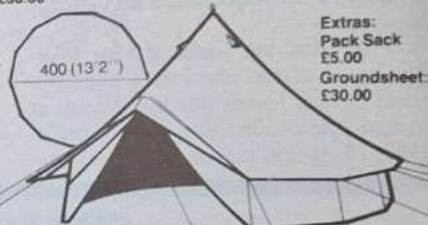


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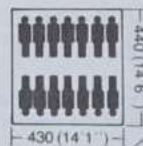


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AVON FAIR



The welcoming marquee at the gate was the Publicity Tent where each Division was represented by a display and useful information. The quiz distributed from this tent was won by a member of a new Unit for handicapped Rangers in Weston-super-Mare.

We hope that as a result of this day many more parents will know about our worldwide Movement and perhaps also we shall have recruited some more Guiders or helpers.

The Executive Committee of Avon South decided that the time was ripe to hold a day when Guiding could be shown to the general public. At the end of June, in spite of poor weather during the rest of the month and many worried phone calls, we had a fine day and several hundred visitors turned up at Weston-super-Mare to spend four hours of non-stop entertainment.

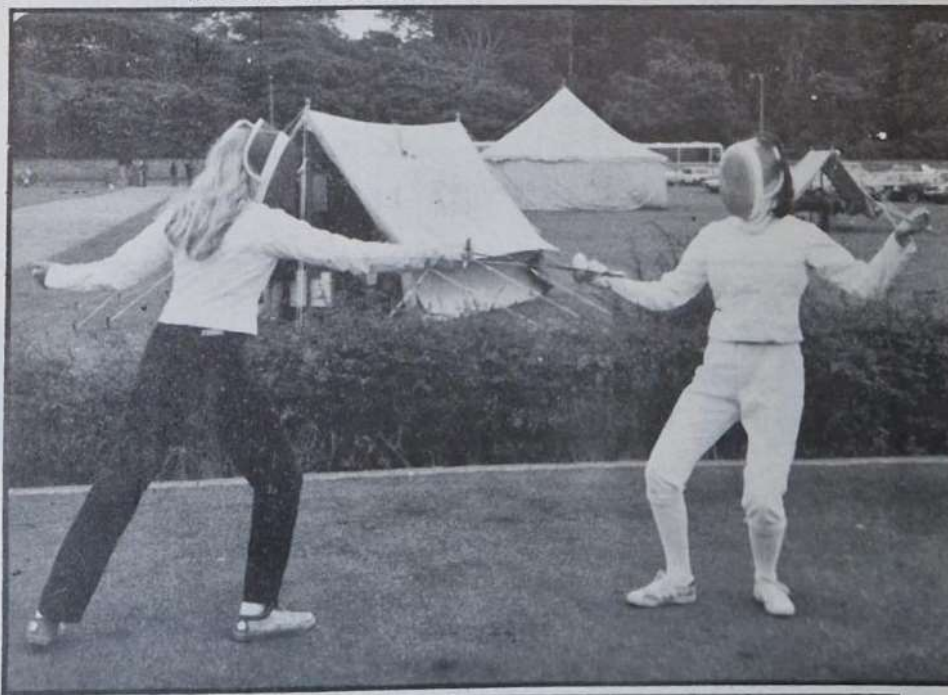
There were stalls run by the Local Associations, and refreshments by the Trefoil Guilds as well as a fully operational Guide camp and a Brownie Pack holiday. A Guide band (borrowed from Bristol) marched from the Grand Pier over a mile to the school grounds to encourage people to come along. A few intrepid Guiders walked along the sea front tucking programmes under car wind-screens until a car park attendant queried their actions. They hoped he would help them, but No! They had almost finished anyway so they withdrew discreetly.

Miss Hettie Smith led singing in the arena when the Brownies were not dancing or the Guides having a tent

pitching race and meanwhile visitors could try their skill at trampolining, handbell ringing and many, many crafts.



Above left: Brownies taking part in a Pack Holiday. Below: Rangers fencing. Above: A Guide Patrol demonstrates the art of cookery. All pictures taken at Guide-A-Fair.



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The Competition was announced in the January 1981 edition of *TODAY'S GUIDE* when entrants were invited to submit plans of a home for the future, 500 years from now. About 30 initial entries were received and the judges considered the submissions and selected 10 entries which were considered to have the features most appropriate for final judging.

From that point on the 10 contestant Patrols clearly worked with a will since they knew that their representatives would take their completed models to CHQ for the final assessment by the judges:

Mrs Elaine Arnold, PR Adviser, GGA

Mr Stephen Bugg, Head of Design Faculty, King James's College, Henley-on-Thames

Mr Harry Brompton, Chartered Surveyor representing The Building Societies Association

Each entry was considered individually by the judges, with Patrol representatives being given opportunities to describe the features of their submissions. The models were all found to be of extremely high standard, incorporating all manner of household items adapted for effect and all manner of trinkets enthusiastically and expertly put together with untold quantities of adhesives and paint. A surprising number of the models were sectional to reveal individual rooms and separate floors. One in particular, 'The Dome', being of six storeys. Many of the models included moving parts in the form of lifts, ramps and conveyor belts. Access by helicopter appeared to be the form of transport most widely envisaged. A great deal of thought had been given to the efficient use of energy and the further utilisation of generated heat.

The judges were unanimous in their view that the standard of entry was high, probably greater than might have been expected. This made their task the more difficult and the Building Societies Association, who sponsored the competition, readily took the view that each of the finalists should participate in a prize. The final awards were:

First Prize	—	<i>Robin Patrol, 1st Winterbourne, Bristol for the entry 'The Dome'</i>
£250		
Second Prize	—	<i>Swallow Patrol, 1st Ivybridge, Devon for the entry 'Oct House'</i>
£150		
Third Prize	—	<i>Robin Patrol, 1st Thornton-le-Moor, Northallerton, North Yorkshire</i>
£100		

A special prize was awarded to the *Swallow Patrol, 3rd St Nicholas, Arundel, Sussex* for their entry 'House for the Disabled'. The judges considered that in the Year of the Disabled this entry should receive special recognition.

The following Patrols each received a runners-up prize of £20, it being carefully noted that the position on the list did not represent any special merit order:

Swallow Patrol, 1st Cowbridge, South Glamorgan
Snowdrop Patrol, 1st Porchester, Fareham, Hants
Kingfisher Patrol, 51st City of Coventry South
White Heather Patrol, 1st Harpenden, Herts
Primrose Patrol, 5th Long Eaton, Nottingham
Marguerite Patrol, 7th Parkstone, Dorset.

Harry Brompton

Solar Systems providing heat! Computerised labour-saving devices! Fail Safe generators! Houses of all shapes, circular, octagonal; houses with removable roofs, conveyor belts, indoor swimming pools, Helicopter pads, wallpaper which changed colour when an intruder entered the room! All these and more were demonstrated on July 21st to a spell-bound audience.

It was the occasion of the final judging of the competition 'Homes of the Future', run in conjunction with the Building Societies Association, which marked the 50th Anniversary of The Girl Guides Association Headquarters building.

I was asked to substitute for one of the judges who, unfortunately, was unable to attend. Unsuspectingly I agreed, unaware of the difficult task which lay ahead.

Entering Headquarters' Council Chamber and seeing the display of nine of the final entries (a frantic telephone call had been received from the tenth contestants who were having transportation problems at Waterloo station) the other two judges expressed my unspoken question 'How do we decide?'

Not only were the houses on display of a very high standard of design and workmanship, but they showed a

great deal of thought, planning and research. What was also excellent to see, as documented by some of the Patrols, was the part played by each of the members.

Mr Mark Boleat of the Building Societies Association highly commended the Patrols and declared his pleasure at being involved in the venture. The Lady Baden-Powell, Chief Commissioner, who presented the prizes, thanked the Building Societies Association for its sponsorship of the competition, and for generously providing the lunch for the competitors and guests.

The winning entries have been occupying one of the shop windows, vying for the attention of the public along with the Royal Wedding Souvenirs.

The Public Relations Department was particularly pleased that as a bonus for organising the function, a guest — The Schools' Liaison Officer of the Building Societies' Association, was so deeply impressed by the Guides and their work, that she volunteered her services to the Movement there and then. We hope that London and South East England Region will welcome her warmly.

Thank you leaders and all of your Guides who participated.

Elaine Arnold
Public Relations Adviser

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Spare a Thought

Most of us had lovely holidays this summer — camp, Pack holiday, caravanning, even perhaps going abroad — and now that we're back, wouldn't it be a good time to spare a thought for those who can't go on holiday?

I'm thinking of those disabled who couldn't find a suitable place, with no steps, no railings in the bathrooms and all those extras that mean that a disabled person can cope.

As you know, it is the International Year of Disabled People — and so why not give thanks for your holiday by fund-raising for a 'room at the inn' for the disabled? *The Disabled Drivers' Association* runs a hotel near Norwich, entirely for the disabled, and is launching an appeal this year to make extensions and improvements, so that many more of the disabled can have a holiday.

Their target is £300,000, and the disabled have already raised £50,000 *themselves* by organising jumble sales, bazaars, etc.

Our Brownie Pack is hoping to run a fund-raising event — do write to me c/o GUIDER if your Pack or Company might like to help too.

Gillian Reckitt
Brown Owl,
6th North Lambeth Pack
London

Norwegian Song

Recently, while at Camp on the Cricket Campsite, Itchen, Southampton, our Company was taught a song called *The Norwegian Song*. It was about the Norwegian countryside and it was set to the tune of 'I'm going to leave old Texas now'. The Campfire Leader sang a tune which the chorus echoed.

If anyone knows this song, I would be very grateful if you could send me a copy of the words, c/o GUIDER.

Virginia Farmery
Assistant Guide Guider
1st Stogursey Coy
Somerset

Cleveland Thanks

I have just returned from Cleveland '81 and I would like to express my thanks to all those concerned in the organising and running of the International Camp. An awful lot of planning must have gone into this event, and for this I show my gratitude. I would also like to say thanks to the foreign Guides and Guiders who helped to make Cleveland '81 such a fun week, the worst of which was saying goodbye.

Julie Lewis
Young Leader
2nd Redcar Pack

Privileged Memories

I'm afraid I must disagree with previous writers on the subject of Long Service Awards. When I complete my 15 years service shortly I don't want a Badge (cloth or metal), certificate or even a

letter to recognise the fact that I've been here a long time. I've already had my reward in the privilege of working with so many super youngsters who have given me so much enjoyment and pleasure throughout the years. Recently a young Guider came up to me and said, 'Remember when we camped at ... and did ...?' To have achieved a place in someone's memories is reward indeed.

I believe that Guiding is intended, (as it is in many other countries), to be a movement of young people. Long Service Awards represent a threat to this ideal. The youthful enthusiasm of my 17-year-old Young Leader is of far more immediate value to our Unit than all my years of experience. Yes, we do need experience but we must also take care that we do not block the progress of a promising youngster who becomes discouraged because too many older people stand in her way.

Our Promise makes us equal members of the Movement, regardless of length of service, so let's keep it that way and abolish that insignificant piece of ribbon for good.

Linda Formby
7th Bootle and Litherland
Guide Company
Sefton

Badge Blues

Do our Brownie Badges have to be so dull and uninteresting? Having recently welcomed an American Brownie into our Pack, and seen her brightly coloured Badges the rest of the children are obviously envious. As long as I can remember our Badges have been yellow on brown; isn't it time for a change?

Having been driven to near despair with the changes in the Brownie Handbook, might I suggest that the 'Powers That Be' leave that as it is, so that perhaps we will eventually have every

Brownie with the same information in their book, and let them concentrate on a new look for our badges.

Iris Rook (Mrs)
1st Barcombe Pack
Barcombe
Lewes

Knot News

On meeting Brownie Guiders from other counties recently, we have found that there are a lot of Brownies who find knotting a challenge. Although it is incorporated in our programme many Brownies find it difficult and it is often neglected.

Could we not introduce a Knotters Badge for Brownies who are keen and may bring benefit to the interest of others. We look forward to hearing your comments in the near future.

D Knapp (Miss)
Brownie Guider
7th Edmonton Pack
London

Pack Prayer

I have just returned from Pack Holiday, and I felt I just had to send this Prayer to you for other Brownie Guiders going on Pack Holiday, as I am sure they will appreciate it.

Dear God, We would like to get some sleep, and you are the only one we can rely on. So will you help us to have pleasant dreams and not nightmares. Thank you God. Amen.

This Prayer was written by Maria Davy, aged eight.

Margaret Chapman
Brownie Guider
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Communicating with the Deaf...



Hearing-impairment is a handicap which receives little publicity; the deaf do not look disabled — most of them are physically as capable as 'normal' people. They can walk, run, feed and dress themselves without any difficulty. It is only when we talk to them and they talk to us that we begin to be aware of their problems. And all too often because we cannot communicate easily, we ignore them, instead of encouraging them to improve their communication skills.

Like any other handicap there is considerable variation in the degree of impairment. For some it is a very minor disability and they are able to function, with or without a hearing-aid, as hearing people. Any problems they may have that are caused by their deafness are small — perhaps a child does not always respond when we speak or an older person ignores what we are saying. All we need do is make sure we have their attention before speaking.

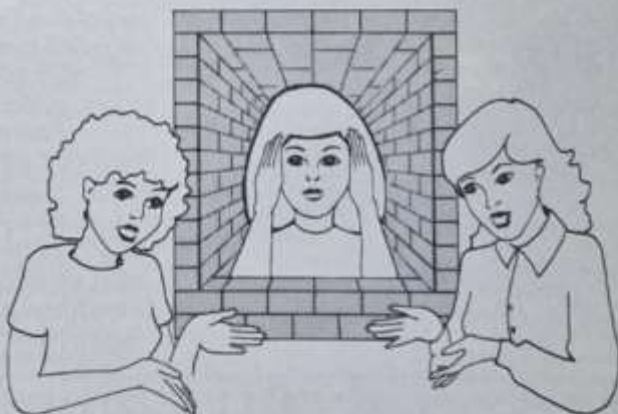
Those we label 'partially-hearing' have a moderate to severe impairment. With a good hearing-aid they can hear much of what is said, though not always distinctly, so they may easily

find their speech almost impossible to understand, especially if they have been deaf from birth or early childhood, for they will never have heard normal speech. Learning to produce the sounds and words which we take for granted is a long, laborious process, which many are unable to master with any degree of ease and intelligibility. Ask them to repeat what they were trying to say, several times if necessary. You'll probably pick out one or two words to get you started. If you have pencil and paper handy, use them. The deaf person wants to be understood as much as you want to understand. The more you do talk with deaf people, the easier it will become to 'hear' those first vital words.

Communication is a two-way process, so you must be prepared to give as much help to a deaf person who is trying to understand you. Many are good lip-readers (in the right conditions) but many are not. Use that paper and pencil. Use the manual alphabet — its alternative name 'finger-spelling' indicates it is just another way of writing. It is *not* signing, though it's often called that.

However, you may meet some-one who does depend on sign-

Jean M Busby



Anne Moffat

misunderstand. We must allow for this by speaking as clearly as possible and being prepared to repeat what we said, perhaps in a slightly different way that makes the meaning clearer. It is not necessary to shout, though if you have a quiet voice, it may help to raise it a little, but we can make sure we are *near* to the deaf person — the ideal distance from an ordinary hearing-aid is three feet. People who are partially-hearing often find it helpful if they can see the face of the speaker. Certainly those with a more severe loss will need to lip-read as well as listen; it is essential that they are looking at the speaker, and are able to see his face clearly. It is not possible to lip-read in the dark or when the speaker has his back to a bright light.

The speech of a partially-hearing person will probably not be as clear as that of a normally-hearing person — if you don't hear certain sounds, you tend not to say them. Listen carefully, ask them to say it again. You will understand most of what you hear and with a little guess-work and repetition you'll get there.

Not surprisingly the people who are most difficult to communicate with are those who have a profound loss. You may

ing as a means of communication because he can't lip-read, doesn't talk, is a slow-learner or has other physical problems. Unfortunately there is no one universal system of signing. If only there were. But gesture and facial expression can convey much, and a willingness to try means more than signs can say.

If you, as a Guider, are asked to accept a deaf girl into your Unit, do consider it carefully. Talk to her parents or teacher; find out just what degree of impairment she has and how she communicates. If she has been deaf from birth, her level of understanding may be lower than a hearing child of the same age and you need to know how simple or complex your choice of words should be. Discuss the problems with the girls in your Unit and with your Adviser for the handicapped. Accept the girl 'on trial' for a term — if all goes well, that's fine; but if you are not happy and the other girls are suffering, perhaps other arrangements can be made. Try it if you do get the chance. Deafness is a very lonely handicap and the friendship and encouragement offered through Guiding can enrich the lives of deaf and hearing alike.



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Badge Testing: Guidelines for Guiders

Badges (providing the working for and the gaining of them are not over-emphasized in a Unit) form an important part of the programme, with its aim of helping girls to grow as people. The purpose of the Interest Badge Scheme is to encourage individual girls to take up and pursue hobbies or interests, while Service Badges and Certificates prepare girls to be of real service in the community.

All Badge syllabuses are reviewed every five years. It is important to keep up to date with what is required, so the most recent Handbook edition should be consulted when a girl shows interest in working for a Badge.

District Commissioners responsibility

It is the District Commissioner's responsibility to appoint and brief Badge Testers for her District. Tact may have to be used where Advisers, anxious to maintain standards in the County, insist on testing Interest Badges on only one or two occasions each year eg Camper Badge. It should be possible for the girl to be tested as soon as she is ready for a Badge, and in the case of Camper Badge, any experienced/licensed Guider who understands the importance of high standards can act as a Tester. Further guidelines can be found in the pamphlet 'Badge Tests — Hints to Commissioners and Testers'.

Guider's responsibility

The Guider needs to:—

- (i) Keep her eyes and ears open to discover the interests and abilities of the girls in her Unit.
- (ii) Encourage individuals to work for the Badges which will develop those interests and abilities.
- (iii) Provide opportunities for training where necessary.
- (iv) Check that each girl is capable of completing all clauses before being tested for a Badge.
- (v) Liaise with the Tester to help her to know as much as possible about the girl she is to assess. Age, ability, background etc will affect a girl's performance, and it is important that the Tester is informed of the capabilities of the girl, the amount of effort made in preparation for the Badge, and of any special circumstances which might affect the standard which the girl can be expected to reach.
- (vi) Encourage girls who have gained Badges to further their skill or interest by contributing to the life of the Unit or the community eg the girl with Artist Badge might be asked to produce a poster for a fund-raising event.

Each girl's responsibility

Each girl being tested must be able to complete all clauses of the syllabus and produce any items required. On the day of the test, the girl should arrive punctually, in uniform suitable for the occasion, and should remember to thank the Tester afterwards.

Testing

Thorough testing is important. If a girl has worked hard to cover the whole syllabus, she will want an opportunity to prove her knowledge and to show her skill. Wherever possible the test should be a practical one, so it is best to avoid written papers and anything which might smack of examinations.

Badges are for individuals, and it is not good Guiding if all the members of a Unit are working for the same Badge at the same time. Sometimes the members of a Patrol work together towards a Badge, and occasionally, where an expert is called in, girls are trained as a small group for a Badge, but where this happens it is important that the members of the group should be tested individually for the Badge. The value of a one-to-one situation cannot be underestimated, especially for a shy or nervous child.

Each girl being tested should be stretched and no Badge should prove 'too easy'. One fourteen-year-old's recent summary of Badge-testing was, 'You only need to smile sweetly at the Tester, especially in Brownies, and the Badge is yours!' The Tester should not be a rubber-stamp and must never be afraid to say 'No' if a girl is not up to the standard she is capable of reaching or if she does not know the syllabus. A girl will not feel a sense of achievement if the test is too easy or if she is allowed to get away with second best. If the Tester can give a date for a re-test in the not-too-distant future, the girl will have a target to aim for, and, instead of feeling a failure, will realise she has been given an extension of time so that she can achieve her personal best before being awarded her Badge.

Standards

Standardisation is impossible with Interest Badges. The standard required is that of the individual and each girl is encouraged to make as much progress as is possible for her at her age and stage and according to her ability. With Service Badges and Certificates, however, interest is not enough, and a set standard must be reached because these subjects entail responsibility for other people. Although Brownies do not have Service Badges, Interest Badges like Water Rescuer and First Aid do involve responsibility for other people, so care must be taken that Brownies are well taught and carefully tested in these subjects.

Terminology

A number of syllabuses have been carefully worded to make it possible for handicapped girls to work for and gain most of the Badges listed. Some clarification of the terminology used might be helpful:

Know: the girl should have a knowledge of and be able to prove to the Tester that she has that knowledge.

Show: the girl can show, either by doing it herself or by explaining clearly so that another person can do it from her instructions.

Demonstrate: the girl must actually do it herself.

Inviting Testers to a get-together, perhaps annually, can be a good thing, as it provides opportunities for:—

- (i) the District to show its appreciation of time and talents shared, and the District Commissioner to say thank you officially.
- (ii) the District Commissioner to inform everyone of any changes to syllabuses, to help Guiders and Testers to see the place of the Badge System in the programme as a whole, and to get across some of the points in this article.
- (iii) Guiders and Testers to meet and get to know each other. From such an occasion might come.

New Ideas

These are always welcomed, as are suggested changes to syllabuses. If a particular clause is proving difficult, or if girls or Guiders or Testers have suggestions for improving a syllabus, their ideas should be shared and passed on along the channels of communication, so that should they gather support on the journey, they can be considered when the next Badge Review is due.

Gaining a Badge should not signal the end of interest in a particular subject, but the beginning of further research, and, where possible, the use of newly acquired skills and knowledge in the service of others. Badges should never be seen as ends in themselves, but as means to a much more important end — is the growth of the individual. If, through working for a Badge, a girl can learn patience, perseverance, tolerance etc and can gain self-confidence through discovering, developing and sharing her own talents, then the Badge System will be serving its true purpose in the Guiding programme.

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THINKING ABOUT OUR PROMISE ARE WE PREPARED...

TRAINING
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TO HELP
OUR
BROWNIES
TO DO
THEIR BEST

?



We read in the Brownie Handbook:

'This is a HARD challenge as it can be an EASY one to forget!!!' If we are prepared to use every opportunity we have to help our Brownies *do their best* it will mean much more than page headings in the Record Books and the special challenges that they meet on the Footpath, Road and Highway.

Can we by our efforts, example and encouragement help the Brownies to realise that they can 'do their best' all the time, and by doing so keep their Promise, Law and Motto. We must be prepared to help them aim for good standards in every aspect of their Brownie life, whether it is in their challenges, Ventures, Interest Badges, or games and activities.

Helpful to us all may be the words of an old Brownie prayer:
I'll lend a hand to Jesus, to help him every day,
At home, at school, I'll do my best
To live the Brownie way.



TO HELP
OUR
GUIDES
TO DO
THEIR BEST

?



'Just do your best' — something we probably all have said to many Guides. But do we know what is 'best' to each individual girl? To help her achieve this we should try and know her as much as possible. A visit to the home of a new Guide and contact with parents can tell us something about the attitudes and standards she lives among. The opportunity for informal chats should never be overlooked, and listening reveals much — whether they share bedrooms, have to earn their pocket money, etc. Also our Guides need to know us as caring, reliable adults who set and maintain standards, so that together we can do our best.



TO WORK
TOGETHER
WITH OUR
RANGERS AT
THE PROMISE

?



Many of us were born into a society whose rigid social and religious traditions were accepted and largely unquestioned. Growing up within a stable society, our lives followed a predictable pattern.

Today's Rangers were born into a world of 'doing your own thing'. Barriers which were pulled down to encourage the child to develop freely were also the boundaries which allowed exploration within the security of a social and religious framework. Our Rangers have seen government and authority questioned, terrorism and violence increase, and yet they have a tremendous tolerance and understanding. Living in a multi-racial society they are learning to understand and appreciate the values of peoples whose doctrines and cultures differ widely from their own. Our Rangers' questions are often deep and searching. Are we prepared to equip ourselves to help them find the answers?



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THE PROMISES



Jean de Lemos

Do we help them to find opportunities — eg Current news items.



BROWNIES



'THANK YOU GOD' Charts or Prayers made up in Sixes.

Each Six is given a specific topic to think about for a week: eg, Christmas, School, Our Town, Home, Countryside. In Sixes they then make a Thank You God Chart or a Thank You God Prayer. These can then be discussed in Pow Wow — eg if we thank God for the birds, what part do we play? — feeding them.

SERVING THE QUEEN

The Queen is coming to our town — P25 in 'Games with a Point' — This game can help Brownies see ways in which they can serve the Queen in their own environment. Could we have a Royal theme for Brownie Rehears? Could the Brownies arrange the prayers with the Royal family as the theme?

By thinking about a specific topic could help the Brownies to realise just how many things we can thank God for.



GUIDES

Questions round hall to which Guides answer Yes/No *individually*; eg, have you done something to make someone else happy today? Did you get up as soon as you were called today? Do you say Thank You when you pray on your own?

PATROL HOMEMAKING ACTIVITY

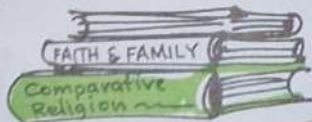
Each Patrol has set of price tags. Pictures of food items eg, butter, cornflakes, soap, table in middle of hall. In turn Guides pup pictures and Patrol decides nearest price — given token if correct or nearly so.

Follow up with the whole unit discussing the questions. Guides not asked for their answers — their conscience is the assessor.



This can help the girls when they realise the ideas. Idea of the activity training and they can

RANGERS



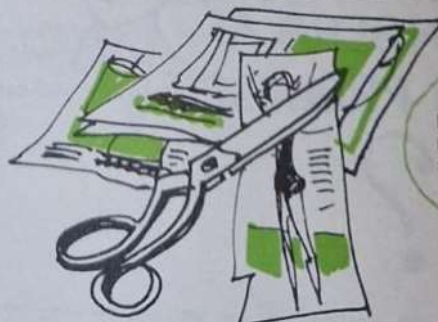
LOOK AT OTHER RELIGIONS

Invite people from other religions to your meeting, or borrow a book on comparative religions from your school library. Discuss and compare differences in doctrine, remembering that there are many different pathways by which to approach God.

LOOK AT INTEGRITY IN ADVERTISING

Cut out a wide variety of advertisements in magazines. Discuss the different kinds of honesty displayed in advertisements. Which age group is influenced most by this method of communication.

Family & Faith Series, published by Wheaton, is much used in schools and has a Hindu family, a Muslim family, etc. Lutterworth Educational have produced a new series: *Meeting Religious Groups*. It is hoped that the books will be a stepping stone for children finding out about religious groups and communities in their own locality.



Did you know million people seconds of TV

SE AND LAW



These Good Turns can be as appropriate to a particular time of year; eg, Christmas, Easter, Harvest.

SPECIAL TIME GOOD TURNS

In Pow Wow, special Good Turns and ways of thinking of others before ourselves are discussed; eg, at Christmas: Help to lay the table, decorate the Christmas tree, post cards, wrap up parcels, etc. Each Brownie then makes herself an appropriate shape; eg, a Star for Christmas and during a week writes on it what she has done.

DO THEIR BEST

L.A.H./M.Y.T./Q.T.O./D.Y.B./G.C.U./W.W. No, not a foreign language or code! but abbreviations used in the Brownie Handbook. All these help the Brownie to do her best. Do we praise them on being Q.T.O.? Do we encourage them to be G.C.U.'s, or do it ourselves? Do we congratulate a Brownie who has done well? eg, Well done.

"Do their Best" for Brownies is CHARACTER for Guiders. Are we providing character training?

MON | TUES. | WED | THU | FRI...

NAILS
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So many firefighting efforts fail because Guides are too hasty to "light up". If they do their best to be ready they should achieve success.

Members of a Patrol inspect each other — uniform, pocket contents, nails, hair etc and make chart showing where each girl needs to improve. They set themselves a target date to be perfect by — and then make new chart to show they are maintaining standards.

FIRELIGHTING

Any kind of outdoor firefighting challenge can be set, but no matches are issued until Patrol have shown they have laid fire properly with suitable kindling and have an adequate woodpile ready.



Rights of a Child (UN 1959)

- to have love and affection, adequate nutrition & medical care, free education, opportunities for play & recreation, to name and nationality, special care if handicapped, to be among the first to receive relief in disaster, to learn to be a useful member of society, to be brought up in peace & brotherhood, to enjoy all these rights regardless of race, colour, creed, sex, religion, nationality.

LOOK AT THE POWER OF THE PRESS

Collect a number of different newspapers issued on the same day. Compare how the reporting of the same incidents differ, and the positioning of these reports within each newspaper. What conclusions do you draw? Do your findings make you want to change your family newspapers?

LOOK AT SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

Search out a copy of the United Nations declaration on Human Rights. Discuss how far our country has gone in achieving these aims. Plan constructively how your Unit can make a contribution towards them within your own community.

What the buying habits of a are regularly swayed by 45 advertising?

An interesting follow-on activity would be reporting a local event for you own paper, and seeing how differently each Ranger tackled it.



Thinking About Our Promise...



I promise to do my best.

Something to think about next time you have five minutes alone, in the bath, or waiting in a bus queue, or even when you sit quietly in your seat in church.

That doesn't mean anyone else, it is all about me, Brownie, Guide, Ranger, Guider or Commissioner.

Promise Well, what do I mean by Promise? Is it like a modern day marriage vow that I'll go along with as long as it suits me, and I don't have to make any effort?

To do This is the secret to success in Guiding. We don't promise to be that doesn't mean anything. It is like the child at a party, firmly sitting on her hands not daring to touch anything because she has been told to be good. We promise, and we ask our Rangers, Guides and Brownies to promise to do which means Activity. The Patrol Leader who said: 'Patrol Time is when we're expected to sit down and shut up,' was really shouting: 'Help us to get an idea for our next activity, what shall we do?' Well, Guiders, just how good are we at Doing? The words *My Best* bring comfort. We are not expected to achieve anyone else's best. My pastry is never as good as my friends, my bookkeeping is shaky, my district events may seem tame to others, but I know it is my best — I think!

To do my Duty to God

We encourage our youngsters to say their prayers and attend a place of worship. How much time do we, ourselves, give to God in private or in public worship. 'Going to church is a good thing I know, but personally I don't actually do it,' is an attitude which is crystal clear to a youngster. To a Brownie, Guide or Ranger it means 'she doesn't really think it matters'. Do we really take care over our Unit Prayers. Someone once said 'it takes longer to prepare the camp prayers than to prepare the menus.' Averil Taylor's book *Sharing* has made a difference in finding a story, prayer or thought. If the Brownies are having a Lend a Hand evening, then see it is followed into prayers or if it is the last meeting before Christmas see that the prayers in the Unit really point to the wonder of Christmas. If you leave singing 'O come all ye faithful' suggest that the right moment to sing 'Yea Lord we greet thee, born this happy morning' is on Christmas morning. Last year a Guide came back in January and said she had sung it while opening her Christmas stocking at 5 am — she had joyfully carried out her duty to God. How splendid if we could all resolve to see that our Promise is something we joyfully share with the young.

To serve the Queen

For the youngsters will be obeying the laws of the land as they apply to them — following the Green Cross Code, obeying the notices in the park, keeping the Country Code. All of that applies to us and of course much more — obeying the speed limit, paying taxes, using our vote.

To help other people

We care for each individual in our Unit, helping them to learn to live within a group doing active and purposeful activities, undertaking as much self government as possible. Our Promise is all about care. Faith leads immediately to care and a Guide Promise is therefore about care, not only for our youngsters in the Units, but for all the other adults in the District and for every single human being with whom we come into contact.

To keep the Guide Law
How long since you looked at the Guide Laws and related them honestly to your life. Stop and read them now and resolve which ones you will try to keep more carefully in the coming weeks.

When a small child or young adult stands before us to say her Promise, it is not a thing she does alone, it is a moment of joint commitment. As she speaks her words, you her Guider, inwardly renew your own Promise and promise to the best of your ability to help her to keep that Promise.

What is a Promise?

Rangers might have a good discussion stimulated by a controversial advertisement 'A promise is . . . perpetual youth with face cream, a promise is a fruit jelly, or whatever you can find in a magazine. Give them a list of important promises — eg Godparents, marriage, the Guide Promise, etc. and see where the discussion takes you.

Do you at a Promise Ceremony emphasise the point that the Guiders too try to live by the Promise and think it important in simple ways such as by saying 'The rest of us who already wear this badge — pointing to your own — will make the Guide sign while she makes her Promise?'

Have you included a signing ceremony during a Guide Promise ceremony, when a Guide puts her name and date on page 42 of the Guide Handbook.



Do we point out the significance of the three fingers of the salute, and the three leaves of the badge representing the three promises, or do these remain mysteries throughout the life of a Brownie, or even a Guide?

A Commissioner trying to help new Guiders to get to grips with Guiding will find that the five essentials are the things to talk about together. Open the book and look together at each essential and by starting with self government, etc. there will be an easy lead into Talking about the Promise. The five essentials are set out in the Commissioner's Handbook at the start of Chapter 2.

We should try to share with the Guides something of the thrill of the Promise. Try using 'Trefoil Round the World' at the moment in your meeting when you have prayers. A Patrol may really get fascinated finding two or three different examples of the wording of the Promise in other countries. On Thinking Day include words like 'We are thinking of Guides on the other side of the world who are making their Promise today in Chinese.' Find books which show that what our Promise of duty to God means to a Hindu Guide or a Muslim.

Programme Notes

APRIL 1982

SEPTEMBER 1982

Foxlease — Waddow — Glenbrook

General Training

Unless these weekends are marked especially for Guiders on one Section a General Training weekend is for both Brownie and Guide Guiders, new and experienced. The aim of the training is to give you practical help with running your Unit and carrying out the Programme for the Section with which you are working. Your application form invites you to list the things on which you would like to help, so please make use of this opportunity and return the form quickly so that the trainers can include as many as possible of your requests when planning the programme.

Preparing for a Celebration

Waddow 5th/7th February

Foxlease 7th/9th May

These weekends are intended for Licensed Trainers and prospective who would hope to use an arts skill in their training. They need not have previously been specialist trainers.

Within the framework of 'Preparing for a Celebration', there will be opportunities for work in craft, dance, drama and music with particular emphasis on how the Unit Guider can be helped to help her Brownies, Guides and Rangers.

International Weekend

Glenbrook 19th-21st February

For Guiders and Rangers — a programme linked to Thinking Day, exploring different aspects of the International scene, to gain something for yourself and get fresh ideas to pass on to your Unit. There will be opportunities to explore the district and take part in various activities.

Leadership in the Hills

Glenbrook 19th-21st March

These weekends are for Guiders only and are linked to the Hill-walking training scheme. Please note that these weekends are for those who have reached Stage III.

Making the most of the District

Foxlease 2nd-4th April, 25th-27th June, 10th-12th September

These weekends are for Commissioners with a party of up to seven of their Guiders of any Section (not necessarily all the newest or those with least experience!). The aim is to help the District as a whole rather than give specific sectional training.

Guiders will have an opportunity of discovering how they can support each other within the District and so function better as a team; there will be practical help with the essentials of the Programme for all sections; and Commissioners will also have a chance to discuss their leadership role and get help with the job of training in the District.

Ranger Guiders

Waddow 16th-18 April, 2nd-4th July

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

General Training with a special emphasis (including outdoor activities)

Foxlease } 30th April-3rd May
Waddow }

These weekends provide opportunities to enjoy and use the local facilities around Foxlease and Waddow, and help Guiders to find ways in which activities can relate to the Programme.

General Training with a special emphasis

(Places for Guiders with handicapped members in their Units)

Waddow 14th-16th July

Foxlease 17th-19th September

These weekends are General Training for Guiders of all sections, with able-bodied Units and those whose Units contain some girls with a handicap. The aim is to share a General Training while giving help and guidance on how to adapt the programme for Guides and Brownies who are handicapped and helping the Guiders concerned to see the activities in relation to the Promise and all parts of the Programme. Miss Joan Barlee, the Adviser for handicapped members, will be present to give specialist help to any Guider who needs it.

Family Week

Foxlease 28th May-5th June

For those who really find it difficult to arrange to get away to a residential training, this is a pleasant mixture of training, and time with your family. Husbands, and children aged two to eight years are welcome.

There will be training sessions in the morning, while husbands take care of the children, but the afternoon will be free for family activities; there will also be some optional activities and sessions for those who wish to join them. Write to the Guider-in-Charge, Foxlease.

Canoeing and Rock Climbing

Glenbrook 18th-20th June

The canoeing groups are for those who would like to have training, or who have some experience and would like to be assessed for a qualification. Rock Climbing is open to those of mixed experience to come and take part — even if you have not done it before! Guiders and Rangers may apply for both these activity groups.

Holiday Period

Waddow 30th July-10th August

Foxlease 4th-11th August; and 13th-20th

A golden opportunity for Guiders wishing to take up to nine of their Guides or Rangers on holiday at Waddow or Foxlease. Planning your programme during the holiday will be entirely yours and your girls' responsibility. Guiders need not hold a Holiday Licence, as qualified experienced Guiders are present to comply with POR, but these holidays could be used as experience towards a Licence. You need the consent of your District Commissioner before applying for details to the Guider-in-Charge at Foxlease or Waddow.

Walking Safely (Stages I and II)

Glenbrook 16th/18th July, 24th/26th September

Opportunities at all levels are now offered to Guiders taking part in the Walking Safely Training Scheme (advance notice of the Scheme appeared on page 17 of the June GUIDER).

More Training information on pages 30, 31 and 33

TRAINING CALENDAR

	FOXLEASE Lyndhurst, Hants SO4 7DG Tel: (Lyndhurst) 042-128 2638	WADDOW Clitheroe, Lancs BB7 3LD Tel: (Clitheroe) 0200 23186
April	2-4 Making the most of the District (District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders)	2-4 General Training
	8-12 Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award Easter Course (Girls and boys from any Operating Authority)	8-12 Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award Easter Course (Girls from any Operating Authority)
	16-18 Middlesex South West	16-18 1. General Training 2. Ranger Guiders
	23-25 Oxfordshire	23-25 Manchester
	30-3 General Training (making the most May of the Forest)	30-3 General Training (including out- May door activities)
May	7-9 Preparing for a Celebration (Train- ing Licence holders, and prospec- tives, interested in using an arts skill as part of their qualification)	7-9 Clwyd
	14-16 Hampshire East	14-16 General Training (All Sections, places for Guiders with handi- capped members in their Units)
	21-23 West Glamorgan	21-23 Greater Manchester West
	28-5 Family Week (Guiders with their June husbands and children aged 2-8 years)	28-31 Young Leaders' Week
June	11-13 Hampshire West	4-6 West Yorkshire West
	18-20 General Training	10-14 Friends of Waddow
	25-27 Making the most of the District (District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders)	18-20 District Commissioners and Dist- rict Assistants (by allocation)
July	2-4 Middlesex North West	25-27 North West England (by allocation)
	9-11 Friends of Foxlease	2-4 1. General Training 2. Ranger Guiders
	12-19 Holiday Week (Guiders, Trefoil Guild members, their friends and mothers)	9-11 Nottinghamshire
Aug	4-11 Holiday Weeks (for Guiders with and up to nine of their Guides or 13-20 Rangers)	16-18 General Training
	24-31 Young Leaders' Week	23-25 General Training
Sept	10-12 Making the most of the District (District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders)	30-10 *Holiday Period (Guiders with up Aug to nine of their Guides or Rangers)
	17-19 General Training (All Sections — places for Guiders with handi- capped members in their Units)	15-30 *Holiday Period (Guiders, Trefoil Guild members, their friends and mothers)
	24-26 Sussex East	3-5 General Training
		10-12 West Yorkshire South
		17-19 Midlands (by allocation)
		24-26 Newcastle-upon-Tyne

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The Training Calendar
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September '82 dates for

**General Training
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is for Brownie
and
Guide Guiders**

Fees at Foxlease and Waddow	
Per person per day	
Single Room	£8.00
Double Room	£7.50
Shared Room	£7.00

Note: Weekends marked * are subject to VAT.

Please note these prices are for mem-
bers of the Girl Guides and Scouts
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NOTE: The minimum age for pros-
pective Guiders attending all residential
training is 18 years. Though weekend
trainings normally finish on the
Sunday, trainees may remain until the
Monday if desired.

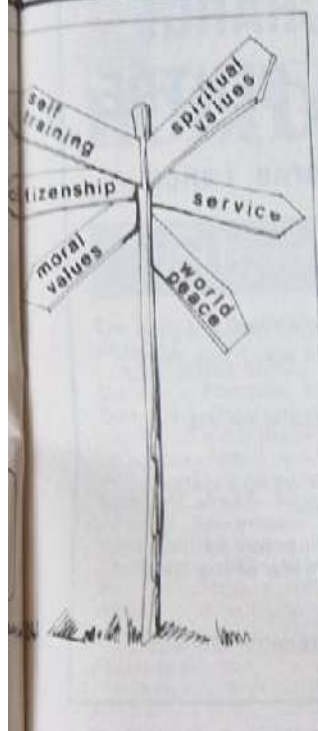
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Despite the fact we promised you a completely new look Training Calendar this month, a combination of adverse factors has unfortunately meant that we shall have to postpone this new look, but not for long!

9-12 Adventure Course for Rangers

Fees at Glenbrook
Shared room (for weekend course) £12.50. All activities, equipment and VAT are included. Optional activities extra. Deposit of £2.00 cheque or postal order only.

29-5 Guide Week
June

18-20 Canoeing (training and assessment)
Rock Climbing

16-18 Walking Safely
(Stages I and II)
(for Guiders only)

21-31 Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award
(Expedition Section) Course —
(girls and boys from the Girl Guides
and Scout Associations)

24-26 Walking Safely
(Stages I and II)
(for Guiders only)

Glenbrook may also be booked for week-ends or mid-week periods by self-catering groups.

Fees at Broneirion
Shared room per day £4.00
Double room per day £4.25
Single room per day £4.50
Deposit £2.00

Fees at Lorne Per Weekend
Ulster Guiders £8.50
(Guiders other than Ulster) £12.50
Ulster Trefoil Guilds £8.50
Other Trefoil Guilds £15.00

BURSARY HELP AVAILABLE

Full details of how to apply, and who is eligible for Bursaries, District Commissioners should write to the Training Secretary, CHQ (Scottish Commissioners should apply to Scottish Headquarters). Applications must reach CHQ at least two weeks before the date of the Training. Bursaries cannot be issued in retrospect. The Fee Bursary entitles the Guider to £3.00 for a two-day weekend and £1 for each additional day. This is deducted from the fees at the Training Centre. The Fare Bursary (available only for travel to the nearest Training Centre) carries a rebate of a Guider's travel expenses in excess of £3.00. This is paid at the Training Centre. Note: These cannot be issued for Region Weekends at the Training Centres or for courses at Glenbrook. The Angela Thompson Bursary is available to any Guider attending a Promise and Law or similar Training (not necessarily at a Training Centre). The Outdoor Activities Bursary is worth up to £30.00 for Guiders attending training/assessment courses to achieve National qualifications. Applications to County/Region Headquarters.

How to apply to a Training Centre

Any Guider may herself apply to attend a training course at the Centres, provided she has reached the age of 18 years. (At the discretion of the Commissioner a member aged 17½ who is working on the Adult Leader's Certificate may also apply for a Guider course.) An application to attend a Guider Training Centre should be sent direct to the appropriate Guider-in-Charge, and must be accompanied by the correct amount of deposit and a 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.



RESIDENT GUIDER-IN-CHARGE OF TRAINING CENTRE

Waddow Hall, Clitheroe, Lancs.

Waddow Hall is a large country house surrounded by parkland, which is owned by the Girl Guide Association and used by members of the Movement and outside organisations for training seminars and as a camping centre.

The main house accommodates up to 57 people, and the estate comprises 178 acres which contain campsites with facilities for over 200, a Brownie Pack Holiday House, and five cottages, one of which has been adapted to serve as an annexe to the house.

The resident Guider-in-Charge is responsible for the maintenance of the house and estate, for staffing arrangements and for the supervision of all activities.

The present Guider-in-Charge will be retiring in the near future, and we are currently seeking applications from active members of the Movement who would be interested in this challenging position.

Benefits include eight weeks holiday per annum, contributory pension scheme, self-contained living accommodation for married applicants or for those with dependants, and a spectacular view of the River Ribble.

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CAMPS & HOLIDAYS

England

The Barn and Beaverbrook Lodge, Foxlease

Applications should be sent to the Secretary, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants SO4 7DE, giving alternative dates and enclosing an initial deposit of £1.00 (which is non-returnable) and a foolscap SAE. Priority will be given to applicants who have not already stayed in either The Barn or Beaverbrook Lodge. Applications for the period 1st April - 30th September, 1982 will be accepted from the 1st October, 1981. 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-Sites

Applications for sites for 1982 should be addressed to The Secretary, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants SO4 7DE and the envelope marked 'Camp'. Suggested dates and approximate numbers should be stated, and whether an equipped or unequipped 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 included. Applications will be accepted from the 1st October, 1981.

Waddow Cottage and Caravan

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

Waddow Camp-Sites

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

It is preferred that Camps begin on Saturday.

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

Waddow Pack Holiday House

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

Glenbrook, near Sheffield

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

Glenbrook Camp-Sites

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

Blackland Farm, East Grinstead, Sussex

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

Brownsea Island

Eight sites are available for Guide and Scout Camps from Easter to 1st October and South Shore Lodge sleeping eighteen plus leaders. Applications should be sent to the Booking Secretary, Mrs Denise Press, 'Green Gables', 55 Forest View Drive, Staplehill, Wimborne, Dorset.

Wales

Broneirion, Llandinam, Powys

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

Apply to Guider-in-Charge, Broneirion.

Broneirion Camp-site and Brownie House

Applications for Camp-site and Brownie House should be sent to: Miss P Lynch, 3c Pentwyn Court, Whitchurch, Cardiff CF4 7BY, enclosing SAE.

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

Ynysgarn, Criccieth, North Wales

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

Scotland

Camp Sites. Applications for equipped sites (two) are accepted after 10th January each year.

Brownie House Applications for a year from the following Easter are accepted on 1st December. During Scottish school holidays priority will be given to Scottish Packs.

Forms of application for camp sites and Brownie House are available from October onwards.

Ranger Bothy Sleeping accommodation for eight Rangers/two Guiders.

One camp site, Brownie House and Ranger Bothy are suitable for handicapped members.

Ulster

Note

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

Holiday at Lorne

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

Full details from the Guider-in-Charge.

Lorne Camp-site

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

Irene McKibbin Memorial Cottage, Lorne

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

Magilligan Camp-sites

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

Glen Road Camp-sites (nr Lorne)

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

Olave House and Baden-Powell House, London

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

CHQ. NOTICES

The Association's Awards Good Service Beaver

Miss Mairwen (Ray) Charles, International Adviser for Wales, Division Commissioner, Neath, Wales

Laurel Awards

Miss Margaret C Arthurs, Adviser for the Handicapped, Camp Adviser, District Assistant, Buckinghamshire

Mrs M I Boyton, Assistant Division Commissioner Southend West, Guide Guider, Leigh West District, Essex East

Mrs Olive Bray, Division Commissioner for Afan Valley, West Glamorgan

Mrs June Simmonds, District Commissioner, Lavender Hill, London SW

Miss Marion Perry, Ranger Guider, Cheam Village AGU, Greater London West

Meritorious Conduct

Star of Merit

Kate Akerman, Brownie Second, aged 10, 1st Poynton, North East Division, Cheshire Border County.

Kate, who is always cheerful and willing to help, has shown great courage in coping with her difficulties, and despite her handicap joins in as many activities as possible, including Brownie Revels and Pack holidays. Kate does not expect preferential treatment when she encounters difficulties, and does her best at all times.

Rachel Demery, Brownie Sixer, 1st Wrington, Avon South

Rachel is a popular Sixer whose presence at meetings is beneficial to the whole Pack. She tackles every project with enthusiasm and joins in every game, sometimes discarding her crutches and always coming up smiling. She hardly ever misses a meeting, never complains and has gained everyone's love and respect with her unfailing courage.

Kimberley Gilbert, Guide, aged 12, 6th Daventry, Northamptonshire

Since joining the Guide Movement, Kimberley has gained several Badges, including Accident Prevention, Fire Fighter and First Aid, and despite her difficulties shows great courage, determination and is always cheerful. Kimberley's attitude towards life is such that very often her fellow Guides forget she is disabled.

Elise Gilpin, Brownie Sixer, aged 9, British Guides in Germany

In spite of the fact that Elise does not enjoy good health, she has shown great courage in enthusiastically taking part in all Brownie activities, working hard and gaining many Badges. She has been an inspiration to all by overcoming her problems with cheerfulness and determination.

Charlotte Gompertz, Brownie, aged 10, 19th Northampton, St Giles, Northamptonshire

Despite an illness necessitating frequent spells in hospital, Charlotte has made a very real contribution to the life of her Brownie Pack. She has never missed a meeting if she could possibly avoid it and has gained many Interest Badges, completing her Writer's Badge when in hospital. She became a Sixer, attended a Pack Holiday and has joined in outdoor activities whenever possible. Her unselfishness, courage and perseverance is much appreciated by all her friends.

Certificate of Merit

Lucy Traves, Brownie, 3rd Staplehurst, Kent Weald

Letter of Commendation

Carol Tarling, Ranger, aged 16, 5th Newport East, Gwent, Wales

Thinking Day/ Founder's Day Service 1982

Next year's service will be held on **Saturday 20th February** in Westminster Abbey and St Margaret's Church, Westminster. Entrance will be by ticket only *Ticket Only* and further details will be published in future editions of *GUIDER*

A Prayer for Catholic Brownies

A new Prayer Card for Catholic Brownies is now available from The Trading Service, price 3p.

Short Term Investment Service

Monthly interest rate after deduction of management commission.

April 1981	— 11.2%
May 1981	— 11.03%
June 1981	— 10.82%

Scout & Guide Trust Fund

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

for selling purposes	67.62p
for buying purposes	71.07p
income yield	6.19%

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

Loan of Musical Instruments

There are several instruments in the CHQ collection which are available for loan at the present time. Their period of loan is two years, and details of the instruments are given below:

Evelyn:

is a violin made by William Forster, and so is suitable for a player who has gained Grade VI and possibly considering making music her first subject.

The next four instruments are all available for players who have gained Grade V or over.

George Panormo:

is a copy of an instrument made by this well-known violin maker.

Bushridge:

was given to the Association by a gentleman in appreciation of all that his daughter had gained by being a Guide. It is a Bavarian violin and 7/8 in size.

Lucy:

is an English violin made by W E Hill & Sons.

Helen:

is a Brecon violin.

Melissa:

is a trumpet and is suitable for a beginner or a player with some experience.

Eyre:

is an instrument which is suitable for a student of the classical guitar.

To apply for any of the above instruments, please write to the **Programme & Training Department** for an application form which must be completed and returned by **31st December, 1981.**

Commonwealth & International Circle

On **20th October**, the Speaker, Yeoman Warder Thomas will be at CHQ for 'Special Royal Occasions', commencing at 6.30 pm.

Guider's Singing Group

Carol Concert— St Margaret's Church, Westminster, London SW1

Saturday, 12th December, 1981 at 3 pm

A Carol Concert, with audience participation will be given by the London Guider's Singing Group at St Margaret's Church, Westminster on **Saturday, 12th December, 1981, commencing at 3 pm.** Proceeds will be used for the benefit of handicapped members of the Movement in London and SE England and Anglia Regions. Programmes at 50 pence each will be available from 1st October. Please send remittance with suitable stamped envelope to **Miss E O Bishop, 38, St John's Avenue, Burgess Hill, West Sussex RH15 8HH.**

STOP PRESS

A thanksgiving service will be held on **Sunday, 1st November, 1981**, for **Olive Hillbrook, MBE**, at 3 pm, St Nicholas Church, Sutton. An obituary will appear in November *GUIDER*.

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Double Acrostic No 45

by Brenda Hughes

- A. Yeti man! Together they have a pleasant feature. (7)
 B. You haven't the ----- a chance! (5, 2)
 C. It sounds like a hospital room for an extinct bird. How difficult (7)
 D. It's all in it, or so they say. (3, 4)
 E. This tree hath worn berries. (8)
 F. And dead — things to be added. (7)
 G. He sells drugs. (7)
 H. Spent on the mountain top? (4, 4)
 I. Stiffness. (8)
 J. Not concentrating. (11)
 K. A pair which cuts yet only one object. (8)
 L. Tickle. (9)
 M. Introduction to the service. (7)
 N. Warships moved in them. (8)
 O. Dated ten — I was present in the past. (8)
 P. The non-existent. (7)
 Q. 'Man never is, but ----- to be, blest'. Alexander Pope. (6)
 R. Totally out and out. (7)
 S. The rates may not be essential for the shows. (8)
 T. Does this mean they're foolish, or else? (9)
 U. Inferred regulations. (3, 4)
 V. Sin's diet persevered. (8)
 W. A Westerner. (10)
 X. Necessary for puppies and kittens. (4, 5)
 Y. '----- and Fairies'. Kipling. (7)
 Z. A squeeze box? (9)
 a. The image has been transferred to film. (12)
 b. Would wood, for instance. (8)
 d. Submitted. (7)

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 SW1W 0PT. It would also be appreciated if readers could attach to their entries a brief note about their preferred reading material. A photostat of the Double Acrostic page will be perfectly acceptable from those readers not wishing to damage their copies of GUIDER.

A	14	25	44	32	3	219	91
B	30	9	21	54	16	61	101
C	65	79	43	19	29	4	48
D	227	112	10	63	27	214	99
E	204	44	120	56	119	42	82
F	221	5	51	98	154	114	72
G	162	133	71	96	49	109	151
H	2	124	132	75	40	153	80
I	69	134	203	85	123	204	168
J	172	47	117	127	159	158	37
K	65	92	218	103	73	130	189
L	8	160	183	88	58	67	208
M	23	125	205	129	93	225	85
N	197	167	152	83	217	191	222
O	87	135	118	107	164	45	78
P	47	163	198	157	216	50	155
Q	113	60	171	33	220	97	
R	131	156	105	148	79	6	184
S	39	174	53	228	187	176	18
T	174	73	143	184	172	13	202
U	215	150	194	201	115	139	224
V	110	207	64	38	75	74	200
W	20	195	209	121	175	169	229
X	126	140	41	224	128	81	94
Y	106	231	175	68	185	223	212
Z	158	210	230	100	149	199	57
a	95	104	141	1	62	70	11
b	137	77	180	96	122	7	28
d	26	31	76	59	142	12	22

The winner of Double Acrostic No 43 (August GUIDER) is Mrs Iveson from Wallasey, Merseyside.

Solution to Double Acrostic No 44 (September) Guider

Then I saw in my dream that Christian was in a muse a while. To whom also Hopeful added these words, 'Be of good cheer, Jesus Christ maketh thee whole'. And with that Christian brake out with a loud voice, 'Oh, I see him again; and he tells me, "When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee".'

Pilgrim's Progress
John Bunyan

a	1	H	2	A	3	C	4	F	5	R	6	b	7	L	8	B	9	D	10	a	11	d	12	T	13	A	14	V	15	B	16	a	17	6	18	C	19	W	20
B	21	d	22	M	23	D	24	A	25	d	26	S	27	t	28	C	29	B	30	d	31	A	32	Q	33	W	34	I	35	Z	36	J	37	V	38	S	39	H	40
X	41	E	42	C	43	A	44	O	45	E	46	J	47	C	48	G	49	P	50	F	51	T	52	S	53	O	54	K	55	E	56	Z	57	L	58	d	59	Q	60
B	61	a	62	D	63	K	64	E	65	V	66	L	67	Y	68	I	69	a	70	G	71	F	72	K	73	V	74	H	75	d	76	P	77	O	78	C	79	H	80
X	81	E	82	N	83	B	84	M	85	G	86	O	87	L	88	E	89	W	90	A	91	K	92	M	93	X	94	a	95	b	96	Q	97	F	98	D	99	Z	100
B	101	W	102	K	103	a	104	R	105	Y	106	O	107	J	108	G	109	V	110	J	111	D	112	Q	113	F	114	U	115	a	116	J	117	O	118	E	119	E	120
W	121	b	122	I	123	H	124	M	125	X	126	J	127	X	128	M	129	K	130	R	131	H	132	G	133	I	134	O	135	L	136	b	137	J	138	U	139	X	140
a	141	d	142	T	143	a	144	V	145	L	146	J	147	R	148	Z	149	U	150	G	151	N	152	H	153	F	154	P	155	R	156	P	157	Z	158	J	159	L	160
b	161	G	162	P	163	O	164	Z	165	H	166	N	167	I	168	W	169	a	170	Q	171	J	172	T	173	S	174	Y	175	T	176	b	177	W	178	N	179	b	180
I	181	S	182	L	183	T	184	Y	185	R	186	S	187	a	188	K	189	R	190	N	191	T	192	X	193	U	194	W	195	S	196	N	197	P	198	Z	199	V	200
U	201	T	202	I	203	E	204	M	205	I	206	V	207	L	208	W	209	Z	210	X	211	Y	212	T	213	J	214	U	215	P	216	N	217	K	218	A	219	Q	220
F	221	N	222	Y	223	X	224	M	225	U	226	D	227	S	228	W	229	Z	230	Y	231																		

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GU10

The Water Safety Blue Code

The Water Safety Blue Code was launched by the RLSS on July 1st, 1981 as a comprehensive water safety campaign. This campaign is aimed primarily at the 6-14 year olds and is in project form. The work Pack is suitable both for use in school and in Youth Work and could very easily be used with Brownie and Guide Water Badge work, Safety and Rescue Badge work and also as a theme for Camp and Pack Holidays.

The work Pack, which costs £5.00 plus £1.00 for postage and packing is available from RLSS, Mountbatten House, Studley, Warwickshire. It consists of a large 60-page illustrated book for teachers, parents and leaders and over 50 other activities for children including posters, crosswords, board games and work projects on maths, language, physical education, health and hygiene, music, art and craft, science and the environment, etc.

It is rather frightening that the latest figures from the Home Office show that out of 602 reported drownings over 39% occurred in depths of less than five feet, and of these a staggering 63% of the victims were not even out of their depth! This means that many of these accidents are not even by the seaside or during holidays. The garden pond, gravel pit, lake and stream are all areas of danger to unsupervised children. A further study shows that the highest number of actual rescue attempts were made by a member of the public, a friend or one of the victim's family and not by one of the organisations concerned with Rescue work. It is also a sad fact that in many cases when a person was in difficulty in the water, a lack of knowledge prevented bystanders from action to effect a safe rescue.

The more we can get the message across to our young members and the leaders and parents, the less chance there is of such accidents occurring. We already have rules, qualifications and Badges to help us with this, but more needs to be done in teaching everyone how to enjoy the water in safety.



Blackland Farm, East Grinstead, Sussex Working Party Weekend

Friday evening-Sunday afternoon
13th-15th November

Help is needed from Rangers of 17 years and over and Guiders in checking and repairing equipment at this CHQ camp site. Work, but fun and useful experience as well. Please send your offer of help by 15th October with a stamped, addressed envelope to: Miss R. Hovenden, Stone Cottage, Coleman's Hatch, Sussex, who will send you full details.

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

New Year at the Training Centres

Foxlease —
December 29th-
3rd/4th January

Princess Mary
House Entertains

H.O. NOTICES

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A party with a difference!

Come to Foxlease to meet old friends, make new ones and to have fun together as you work to put on an entertainment with a Victorian flavour. It's a chance to try drama, music, puppetry, dancing and craft (no previous skill or knowledge required!), yet leave plenty of time to explore the New Forest and surrounding area.

Waddow —
December 30th-
4th/5th January

A weekend of training at your leisure — choose what you will from Craft, Music and Guitar groups.

Glenbrook —
16th/18th January

A weekend for all trainers and instructors who have helped at Glenbrook during the year. This annual get-together provides opportunities to meet friends, talk, discuss the year's programme and future plans, equipment, techniques and to take part in various activities. Write to the Guider-in-Charge, Glenbrook NOW if you would like to come.

Fees at the Training Centres 1981

Until the end of the year the fees at the Centres will be as printed in the September issue of *GUIDER*. The fees for 1982 appear with the Training Dates on pages 29 and 30.

C17

It has recently become apparent that some Ranger Guiders are not aware of the existence of a useful 'form'

POACHER '82

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WIDE GAMES

by Ruth Black

4 Tasks to be performed

This is the easiest form of wide game to organise since it requires simple instructions and often a minimum of equipment. The basic game of this type is the 'survival' one, which sends each Patrol to choose a site with instructions such as:

"You have been shipwrecked on a desert island. Choose a suitable site for your camp and make the following arrangements for your patrol's safety, survival and well-being:"

- Construct an emergency shelter
- Hoist a distress signal
- Find four natural foods
- Find a source of water and improvise a container for carrying it to your camp and storing it at the camp
- Draw a map of the area around your camp for 100m radius
- One of your members was injured in the shipwreck. Give first aid treatment for a head wound and concussion.

These tasks can be varied according to the area, the experience of the girls and the skills which you, the Guider, wish to test. Here are a few further suggestions: improvise a stretcher to carry a casualty. Light a fire and then use it to:

- cook food
- make smoke signals
- boil water
- burn through string 3 ft off the ground
- heat invisible ink to read a secret message.

Make a bridge or other means of crossing a stream or wall or hedge.

Have one clue or essential article so high that a ladder must be made to reach it.

Compose a song/dance/speech of welcome or thanks.

Prepare a picture/minature garden/arrangement/collage from natural materials.

Make a small raft, light a fire on it and set it afloat.

While the whole patrol is at least four feet above the ground, light a fire in a small foil dish and boil a (metal) thimbleful of water.

Identify trees, flowers, birds, animals, or animal or bird tracks, grasses, seaweed, shells, whatever is available.

Make collections of feathers, leaves, plants, grasses, etc.

Materials and equipment will need to be provided for some of these and reference books may be useful for collections or identifying flora and fauna.

Here are some additional ideas, two of which can be carried out in the meeting hall but which also make a good climax to a wide game (perhaps the first part of the game could be a trail to collect the equipment needed?).

- Each patrol has a long rope, a piece of string twice as long as the rope and a bucket or large billy with a handle. If necessary two patrols can share this equipment. The patrol is divided into two groups and one set (A) is marooned on an 'island' (up a tree? on the other side of a path or track? in a fenced-off area? or ???) with nothing except pencil and paper. The other set (B) are on the 'mainland' or 'river bank' and have the rope etc. A have tasks to perform for which they need certain materials; they must get a list to B of what they need. B must provide it and get it to A. No-one can shout, 'swim' or 'go by boat'. Think about it!
- Each patrol has a jamjar, a candle, a long piece of rope or strong string and matches. The candle must be fixed in the jar, lighted and then

hoisted 12 ft above the ground. Using one additional article of their own choice the patrol must extinguish the candle while it is still aloft and they are on the ground. Think about this one too!

- To encourage team spirit and co-operation each girl must, for the entire duration of the game, carry on raw egg in the palm of one hand. The egg may not be put down, put into a pocket or similar, not given to someone else to hold. Allow the egg to be contained in a polythene bag — it saves mess. Points for whole eggs returned to QM. Tasks to be performed during this game should require the use of two handseg tying knots, climbing trees, crossing rope bridges, making baskets, etc. Find a good reason for carrying the egg, eg. it is a battery powering a life-support system or it is the means of returning to the space ship or it is extremely valuable and must be protected from thieves or ???

This idea usually causes great hilarity. It can be used as a game in itself or as a preliminary to an egg-cooking competition. See the *Guide Handbook* (Outdoor Knowhow — fires and food) for different ways of cooking an egg without using a billy — try the skin of half an orange as well!

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Miss Nellie Matthews, OBE

All of us can look back to some chance happening which has had a lasting effect upon our lives, and such for me was my meeting with Miss Nellie Matthews, who died on July 25th. It is appropriate, in this 'Year of the Disabled' to tell you something of her activities, linked as they were with handicapped children of all ages.

I first met Nellie Matthews, who was then nearly 70 years of age, when I answered an appeal for transport for handicapped Brownies to take them to their weekly meetings in Portsmouth.

I learnt a lot from Nellie Matthews about the children and about their lives. One little Brownie had been away from the meeting for three weeks and when Brown Owl enquired the reason for her absence, it appeared that her brother had taken her woollen hat to wear to work, and her father was wearing her Brownie belt with his trousers. Needless to say, she was assured that she was more important than the uniform. I well recall being told that people gave Miss Matthews old Brownie uniforms for the children, but she always saw to it that each girl had a completely brand new uniform on enrolment.

As she said: 'For some of them it is the only new clothes they ever have.'

Nellie Matthews also ran a combined Brownie, Cub, Scout and Guide meeting at the Spastic Unit of the local hospital. I went to help at one of these meetings, which was quite hilarious. Donald, who could barely talk, and was unable to use his hands sufficiently to feed himself, yet managed to signal his

name with semaphore flags tucked under his arms! The children loved 'Brown Owl' and she loved them all. I remember her receiving special permission to enrol a little girl who was not then seven years of age, as it was unlikely that she would live until her seventh birthday. That little girl was so happy to wear her new uniform and at last be a real Brownie.

At 75, Nellie Matthews decided she really should retire from taking Brownies on Pack Holiday, due to her failing eyesight. She did, in fact, become blind, but joined the Talking News on Radio Portsmouth and used to give recorded talks on her life. She made many friends, exchanging cassettes of conversations. Fortunately, her eyesight was restored after an operation. Some years ago a Service of Thanksgiving was held at her local Church for her sixty years of Guiding, and friends, Guiders and Brownies, past and present, combined to sing the hymns which she had chosen. She said they were the ones she had earmarked for her funeral, but as she thought the Congregation might need some practice, and as she wanted to enjoy them herself, they were having an early 'trial run'. Nellie Matthews was also awarded the, to her, unexpected honour of an OBE for her services to disabled children.

Perhaps the best description of Nellie Matthews was given to me by a friend who met her recently for the first time. 'I went along,' she said, 'to meet a little old lady of 86 years. Instead I met a young-looking Guider, who could easily pass for 50, full of fun and laughter. What a wonderful person.'

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THE GIRL GUIDE FRIENDSHIP FUND

Dear Guiders,

Last month I gave you some details of 'Operation Farmyard', and now I want to tell you about our other projects for the Christmas Good Turns for the International Year of the Disabled.

There must be few people who have not heard of the work of *Riding for the Disabled Association*, and no doubt many of you are helping with this wonderful scheme and giving disabled people, children and adults, the opportunity to ride. One of the urgent and recurring needs is the special equipment required for the safety, comfort and assistance of the disabled riders, and this is where we can help.

At the time of writing this newsletter we are waiting to hear what is most urgently needed by some of the 500 groups all over the United Kingdom, and possibly next month I shall be able to give you more details, but in the meantime will you see if there is any way you can help?

The value of mounted exercises and

rides in the country for those with incurable diseases was known to the Greeks in the 5th century BC. The rapid growth of the RDA from 9 groups in 1965 to 513 in 1980 proves that the Greeks were right! For the disabled riding brings a new experience and stimulating challenge which often brings the rewards of improved co-ordination and balance, a feeling of independence, a sense of achievement, greater self confidence, and a resulting happiness.

Last Christmas you will recall we included a project to provide special equipment for the disabled at the Pack Holiday House, Waddow, and the Barn, Foxlease. This summer we have been able to do the same for Lorne, Ulster, and now it is the turn of Wales. (Incidentally, we have been able to give a similar donation to Netherurd, Scotland, to help them with their plans to provide facilities for the disabled).

In North Wales, near Criccieth, there is a camp and Pack Holiday site, as well as a Ranger Cottage, called Ynysgain. The

site is surrounded by National Trust land, and the beach is only a short walk from the site. We hope to provide the special toilet facilities, hand rails, ramps etc to enable disabled Brownies, Guides and Rangers to enjoy camps and holidays at such a lovely site. Will you help us?

The special information sheets about these three projects can be obtained by writing to the address below, enclosing a stamp for the return postage. And if you do plan to hold a special fund-raising event, you can also send for our poster headings, and the gummed stickers of the GGFF emblem.

Last year many units made a special effort to use a Christmas commemorative stamp when sending their gifts for the Christmas Good Turn, and these were all carefully saved and later sold to benefit the GGFF. We would be delighted if you could do the same this year.

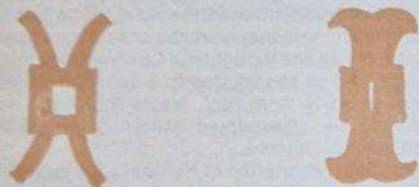
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Heraldry (8)

The language of heraldry is derived from Norman French, so many of the symbols used have unusual names, for instance a five pointed star, which originally represented a spur rowel is called a mullet derived from the French word 'molette', a mill-rind, the iron centre piece of a mill-stone is also known as a mouline from the French for mill;



2 types of mill-rind

a maunch is a sleeve, also obviously taken from the French 'manche'



There are many devices used on shields which have names, other than our everyday ones. For instance a disc is known as a roundel and the names of roundels differ according to their 'tincture' (colour) — gold = a bezant; silver = a plate; red = a torteau; blue = a hurt; vert = a pomme; black = pellet; purple = golpe; if barry wavy argent (silver) and azure (blue) it is known as a fountain. There are many 'standard' designs — A garb is a sheaf of wheat which is banded or tied up.



A lozenge is a diamond shape as in a pack of cards.



Women bear their arms on a lozenge not a shield because they did not carry a shield into battle.

A lymphad is the heraldic galley;



Water — bouget represents a yoke supporting two leather water bags.



In fact almost everything can be used in heraldry providing it is kept simple. It is also possible to show objects in their natural colours even if these are not heraldic, providing they are blazoned (described) 'proper'.

The word blazon means to describe a coat of arms in heraldic language. To emblazon is to paint a coat of arms from a blazon.



Just published by John West Foods is their **Good Food Guide to Tuna**, an interesting and informative 16-page colour recipe booklet. The 'Guide' comes at just the right moment, as John West Foods are currently introducing three new styles of canned Tuna, Tuna Chunks, in oil and brine, and a brine pack version of the firmly established favourite Tuna Steak in oil.

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FORGE '81

F is for Friendship
O for Outside
R is for Ranger
G is for Guide
E for Enrol — when we join in the fun
And all of it spells for us Forge '81

So ran the second verse of the camp song written especially for the County of Sheffield International Camp and sung to the tune of the Family of Man.

Why Forge? To forge friendships with our sister Guides from other countries and other parts of our own country, and for the forges on which much of Sheffield's history was built; also originally our plan was to invite all member countries

of the EEC to send representatives it could be said our camp was FOR Guides European.

We planned for two years, and we had acceptances from Belgium, Denmark, Luxembourg, Greece and West Germany. A French Pen-friend was also a Guide and we were lucky to have Parveen Syed from India, a helper at Sangam who came by special invitation of members of our County who had recently visited Sangam.



Pioneering Session



Macramé

Our visitors also included Guides from Midlands and North West England, from Wales and Scotland and from other counties of North East England.

Home hospitality was offered to our overseas visitors for 4 days before the camp — one of these days was Royal Wedding Day and one Guide from Luxembourg was met in London and had the thrill of sleeping on a London pavement before the great day.

Our camp was opened by the Deputy Lord Mayor, Mr Gordon Wragg, himself a Scouter, in glorious sunshine. The Chief Commissioner for NEE planted a tree to mark the occasion and we were honoured by the presence of the High Sheriff of South Yorkshire, Mrs Powlett-Smith, and the Mistress Cutler, Mrs Phoebe McGee, together with many Guide and Scout friends, including Miss Muriel Dunn, the International Secretary CHQ.

Monday saw a third of the camp off the site on visits to various places of interest around Sheffield's Golden Frame, while the rest enjoyed many activities from corn-dollies to volley ball via leathercraft and pioneering. This was repeated on Tuesday and Wednesday. On Monday and Wednesday evenings there was a choice between a Disco or a Folk Evening; Tuesday and Thursday were campfire nights. Lady Beevor, the International Commissioner, joined us on Tuesday and stayed overnight. We had planned

to have an 'It's a Knock Out' type competition on Thursday but instead we spent the day drying out after a thunderstorm, sleeping bags and blankets being taken to a local laundry and various launderettes. Local schools, church halls and even one Church itself provided floor space for sleeping that night, and the campfire had to be held in a marquee and the Closing Ceremony altered to early Friday morning. Our Overseas friends left at various times on Friday, the tears of visitors and hostesses adding greatly to the two and a half inches of rain that fell on Sheffield in 48 hours. The camp finished with a Barn Dance for the British girls left on the site and still it rained as camp was struck on Saturday.

We all have our special memories — the Greek girls who wanted to see English rain (they soon tired of it), the County Commissioner and the CCIA being turned away from a launderette where they were trying to dry bedding (some say because the CCIA was improperly dressed!) the beautiful warm sunshine at the beginning of the week, the Brownies who welcomed everyone at the Opening Ceremony, the handicrafts produced by the Guides, the singing, the dancing, the laughter — but most of all the friendships FORGED by everyone.

Jill Walker
CCIA

C J Barber, MA

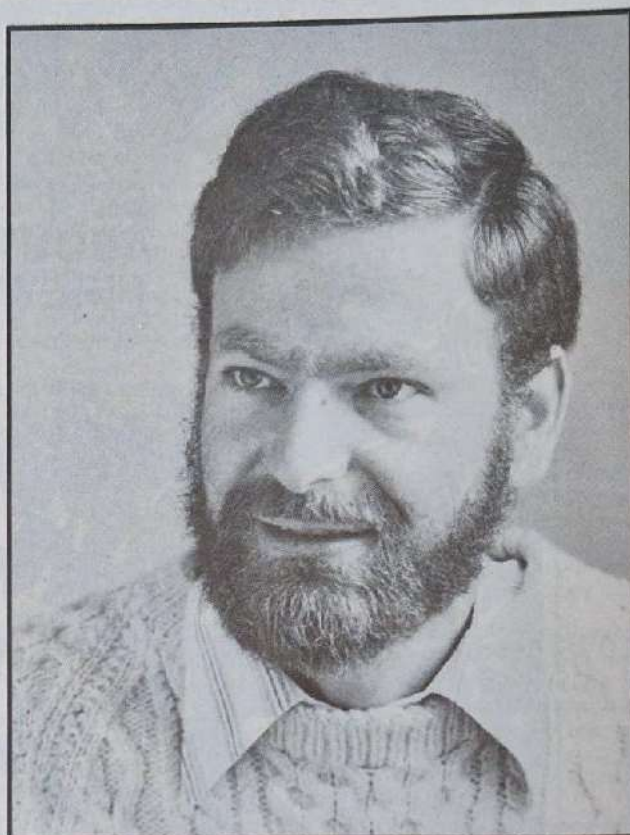
Chairman, *LINK* International Fellowship

The new Chairman of *LINK* will, naturally, not be widely known in the Girl Guides Association, but many Guiders in South-West England will have met him and his *LINK* friends helping at Guide events at Foxlease and other places in the Region. Conspicuous in their *LINK* tee shirts they are expert rope bridge builders and car park attendants!

Jeremy Barber has, in fact many interests as one might expect from a young man who has been active in Scouting since he was a Cub. It was at Cambridge that he first became involved in joint activities, and was Chairman of the very large University Scout and Guide Club while studying for a degree at Trinity Hall. With the Club he took part in two six-week long expeditions and acquired a taste for travelling. Back in Hampshire Jeremy was a leading member of the group which founded the New Forest *LINK*, one of the first two to be established. He held various offices in this *LINK* and was elected in 1977 as National Vice-Chairman. He has worked hard to further the development of this infant branch of the GGA, initiating and carrying out several new ideas and taking part in all the nationally based meetings and *LINK-UPS* (the twice yearly weekend camps) frequently deputising as Chairman.

It was at Cambridge that Jeremy met Margaret Brownlow who was training as a nurse at Addenbrooks Hospital. Maggie had been a Brownie, Lone Guide and Ranger in S Lincolnshire and was secretary of the University Scout and Guide Club. They were married in 1976 and Maggie gives him valuable support in all his *LINK* activities. They moved last year to Andover on Jeremy's promotion to Principal in the Civil Service. Maggie meanwhile has qualified as a Health Visitor and also works full-time. They have recently added gardening to their hobbies and this has replaced sailing for the time being. Together they go regularly to help at Woodlarks for a week in the summer, and have a particular interest in the Handicapped members of the Movement.

Jeremy has become increasingly convinced of the need for this organisation which enables young men and women with experience gained in Scouting and Guiding to maintain contact with the Movement and contribute their knowledge and enthusiasm to today's Scouts and Guides. While many *LINK* members are Scout and Guide leaders the majority are those for whom the full commitment is not possible but they are keen to help when they can; others who join as Associate members are new to the Movement. Jeremy has been instrumental in starting some other *LINKS*, going to speak to interested groups to



discuss and advise, and he hopes that as Chairman he will be invited to do this further afield.

I am sure that in Jeremy Barber, the new 29-year-old Chairman, *LINK* has a leader who will, given the encouragement and co-operation of Guide Commissioners, carry it further in its progress towards being the valuable asset to the Movement that it has already proved itself to be.

Rachel Alport (The Lady Alport)

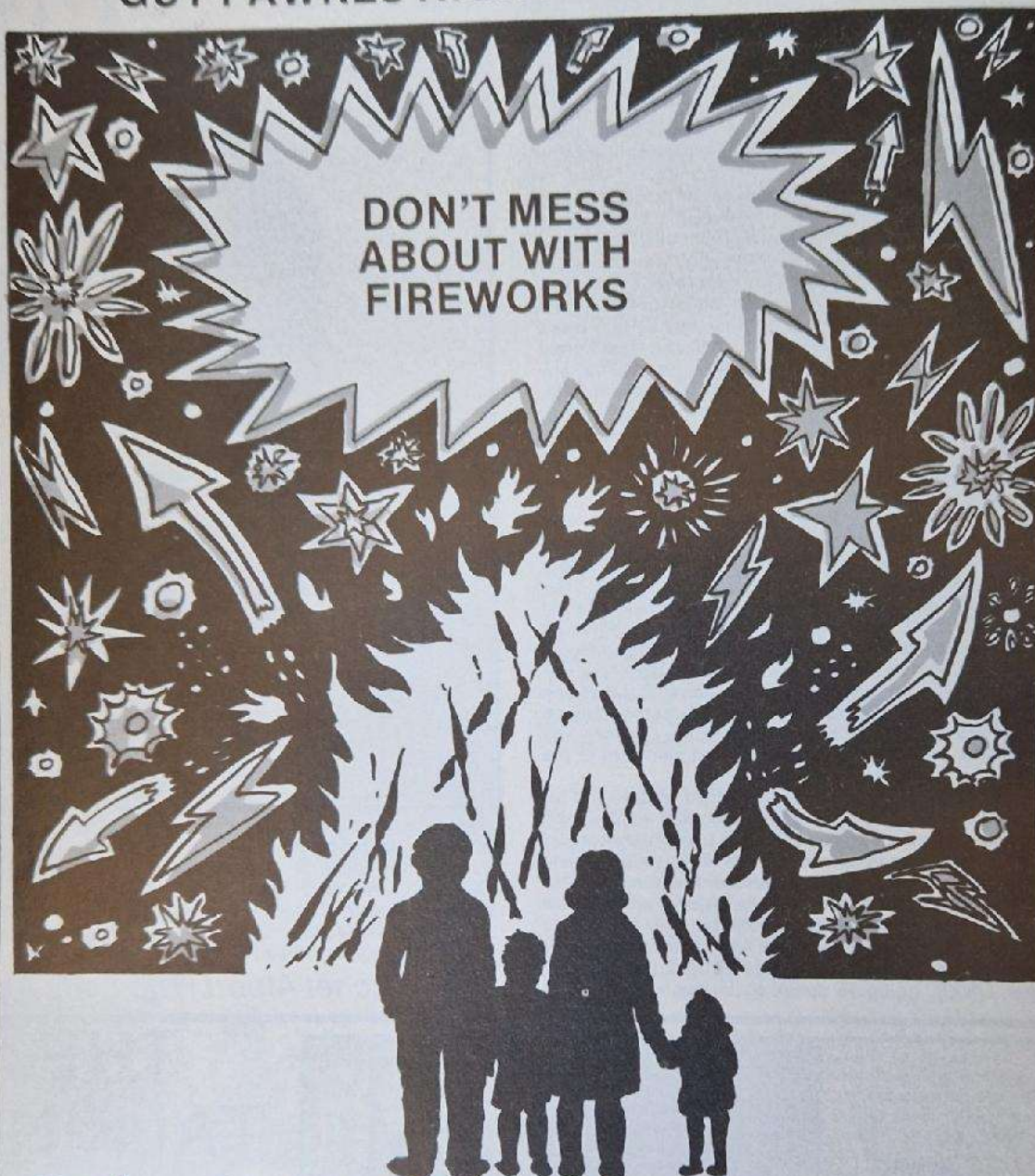
THE TALKING TREFOIL

The Trefoil Guild has blazed the trail by producing 'The Talking Trefoil'. Here making the first recording are (left to right, back): Joyce Scroston, Chairman, Communications Committee. Diana Grounds, the originator of the whole idea. The Lady Baden-Powell, The Chief Commissioner. Miss Frida Markham, General Secretary. In the foreground: Mr Tony Paul, technical adviser.



Guy Fawkes Night is over a month away — but it is never too soon to be reminded of the Firework Code, shown here. You can cut it out and mount it to put on display for your Unit. Have a happy and safe Guy Fawkes Night.

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'Rosalinda'
London Festival Ballet

London Festival Ballet in the Regions

The company begins its autumn tour with a week at Theatre Royal, Norwich, from October 12th to 17th, and follows with a week at Theatre Royal, Nottingham from October 19th to 24th. At both theatres they will be presenting their delightful full length ballet *Rosalinda*, a danced version of the Johann Strauss operetta *die Fledermaus*, with lovely 1920s style costumes. They will also present a triple bill of *Sanguine Fan*, *The Storm* and a new work. The company then moves to the Grand Theatre, Leeds for week commencing 26th, where they will perform their spectacular full length production of *The Sleeping Beauty*, with a triple bill sharing the week.

Looking forward to November, Festival Ballet will be dancing *The Sleeping Beauty* at the Palace Theatre, Manchester for the first half of the week commencing November 2nd, and finishing the week with their much admired production of the great classic *Giselle*. The following week (commencing 9th) they will be presenting *Rosalinda*, and then *Giselle*, at the Opera House, Blackpool.

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If you plan a visit to a ballet and would like some background material for your Guides or Brownies, write to Education Liaison Officer Sue Hoyle, London Festival Ballet, 39 Jay Mews, London SW7 2ES.

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The Molecule Club at The Mermaid Theatre

The Molecule Club now has its own 250-seat auditorium within the recently re-opened Mermaid Development, where this famous children's theatre will present scientific entertainment for 7-11 year olds. The autumn season opens with *Sparks*, a thrilling melodrama which explores the magic and mystery of Electricity. *Sparks* opens September 15th playing twice daily for two weeks. The Molecule Club has been so successful that it is extending the age group both up and down — *Rainbow Riddles* is the first production for the 5-7 year olds, and opens October 20th playing twice daily for one week. Molecule Lectures for 13-18 year olds will be launched by Margaret Burbridge, FRS, on Sunday 6th September at 6.30 pm. For more details of these events, plus dates and venues of the tour throughout the British Isles, telephone the Mermaid Theatre at Blackfriars on: 01-236 9521.

Parkinson at the Portrait Gallery

This photograph of Adam Faith dates back to 1962 and was captured by one of the world's masters of photography, Norman Parkinson. An exhibition of his work (including this photograph) entitled '50 years of portraits and fashion' is now on view at The National Portrait Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London. Although he is known above all for his beautiful colour plates of fashion, the exhibition also contains many recent photographs of the Royal Family, and of theatrical and literary figures taken throughout his career. With admission set at 25p for children and 50p for adults, it would seem a great shame to miss seeing this collection of work by an undisputed master in his field. It might also interest you to know that his great hobby when at home on the island of Tobago is breeding pigs which are then converted into sausages known as Parkinsons!



Norman Parkinson

KABUKI



Japanese Theatre in London

To coincide with the great Japanese exhibition opening on the 24th at the Royal Academy, there will be a week of Kabuki at Sadler's Wells Theatre from October 19th. Kabuki is Japan's 300-year-old traditional theatre, which combines drama, dance and music in a unique style, with emphasis on music, colour and ritual, and magnificent costumes and make-up.

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Please Note

We are sorry that the article on Farm Holidays in the August issue of *TODAY'S GUIDE* gave the wrong address for further information. Enquiries from people living in the UK should go to the regional offices of the **English Tourist Board**.

We are grateful to Miss Vera Davis for pointing out that Princess Charlotte married Leopold of Saxe-Coburg-Saalfeld, and not William, Prince of Orange as stated in the *In Brief* Section on The Museum of London in September *GUIDER*.



Guides'll



Fix



It

If the Guinness Book of Records had a section on 'How much can be packed in to twelve hours?' two Ulster Brownie Guides, Nicola Thompson (Glengormley) and Ulla Quayle (Newtownards) would definitely qualify for entry in the next edition.

On 1st July 1981, these two Brownies had their wishes granted in a 'Guides'll Fix It' which was organised by the Ulster Girl Guides as part of their project for IYDP 1981. Nicola wished for a flight in an aircraft, while Ulla wanted to ride a horse. With words whispered in the right quarters, British Airways presented tickets to the girls and their escorts for return flights from Belfast to Glasgow. British Airways shoulder bags were also given to the girls.

On arrival at Belfast Airport where the party was wished 'Bon Voyage' by Mrs F. M. Eves, Ulster Chief Commissioner, a Guide plaque was presented to British Airways for 'Helping to Fix It'.

A Guide Pennant was presented to the Captain of the Flight who made a special announcement over the speaker welcoming the party on board. At Glasgow Airport, girls in blue and brown could be seen at the runway waving enthusiastically to their special visitors. Yes, Glasgow certainly did us proud, headed by Mrs Reid, Glasgow County Commissioner, Mrs Forsythe, County Adviser for the Handicapped who did such an excellent job in making arrangements for these girls to have a red-letter day. Mrs Leslie, the driver of the mini bus, and four very smart Brownies of the 220th Glasgow Brownie Unit, who were to be our hostesses for the day at their Brownie Holiday at 'Achachairdeis', Loch Lomond. The site is well named as it means 'Field of Friendship'. At the entrance to the camp site, Danish, Scottish and would you believe it, Ulster Guides, joined the 220th Brownie Pack in welcoming us in song. 'Make new friends, but keep the

old'. Our Brownie Guides were making new friends; for the Ulster Guide Adviser for the Handicapped it was joining up with old friends made two years previously at the Scottish Camp for the International Year of the Child. Ulla and Nicola very quickly integrated in to the life of the Pack Holiday, even helping with the washing up after the scrumptious meals. And then came the sound of horses' hooves from a nearby stables. 'Mandy', an Irish horse, who felt he had to do his party piece by performing an Irish jig while Ulla was in the saddle, did not deter both Ulla and Nicola from riding with Mrs Morrison on her more docile steed 'Hot Chocolate'.

All too soon goodbyes had to be said, but not without undue ceremony. Ulla and Nicola received 'Guide'll Fix It' Badges appropriately inscribed and attached to tartan neck-bands, as well as gifts of Brownie dolls and a horse made of rope.

We reached Glasgow Airport with minutes to spare and hardly time to say 'Go well and safely', as we had encountered a large herd of cattle on the way back.

The end of a perfect day — not yet. Our Ulster President, Lady Gibson and Ulster Guide Secretary, Mrs Kennedy were at Belfast Airport to welcome the tired but happy party back to Ulster soil.

Oh, I didn't really forget to say that Nicola is confined to a wheelchair and Ulla is blind. In Guiding, members who are handicapped have been integrated in to the Movement since its inception in 1910. Maybe this was just our way of paying tribute to the thousands of handicapped members who have played their part in the Guide Movement over the past seventy years and made our lives richer for having had the opportunity of sharing experiences with them.

To British Airways, Glasgow County including 220th Brownie Pack — well done and many thanks for making it all possible.

Elsbeth Irvine — Ulster Girl Guide Adviser for Handicapped Members

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