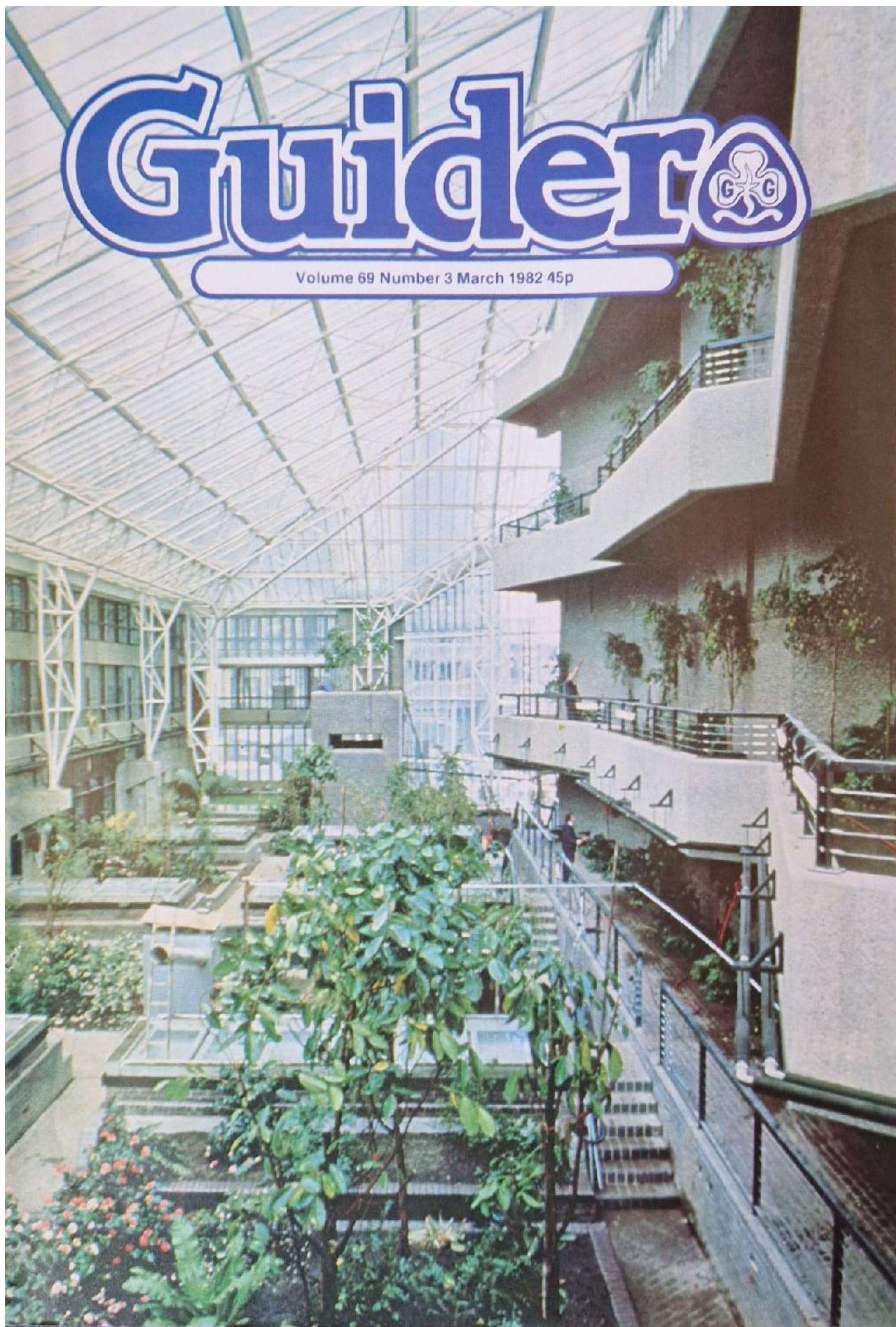


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## Cover

This month's issue lays special emphasis on the Arts, and our cover shows the Conservatory of the new Barbican Arts Centre in the heart of London. It should also be pointed out that the Guides featured on last month's cover came from France, Canada and Sweden, and not America, Holland and Norway as stated. We are grateful to Messrs Webb Ivory Ltd for sponsoring this month's cover.



## St David's Day, March 1st

A Message from the Chief Commissioner for Wales

No one is sure when the tradition of wearing a leek on St David's Day began but Shakespeare, in his play *King Henry V*, has Fluellen and the Welsh wear the leek in battle and refers to it being an ancient tradition then. St David, who is reputed to have eaten only bread and vegetables and drunk only milk and water, is said by some writers to have begun the tradition himself in the sixth century. Leeks and daffodils will be worn in Wales on 1st March, and on this, their Saint's Day, Guides Cymru send loving greetings to you all.

*Jane Chuschnar*

## St Patrick's Day, March 17th

A Message from the Chief Commissioner for Ulster

Greetings and Best Wishes from the Ulster Girl Guides Association on St Patrick's Day, 1982.

When St Patrick was sixteen years of age he was captured and brought to Ireland, where he spent six tough years as a shepherd. Then he escaped and crossed to France, where he became a monk.

After 21 years Patrick returned to preach the Christian gospel, the power of God unto Salvation, to the then heathen people of this island. At the time of his death 30 years later Ireland was largely a Christian country.

Isn't it amazing to see what was achieved by St Patrick despite an apparently most unpromising beginning to his career?

Thank you for your continuing love and prayers for our beloved country. I hope we shall have the pleasure one day of welcoming many of you to Ulster.

*Elizabeth W. Jones*

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# Roundabout & Pick of the Press



## In the Swim (1)

The above pictures were taken at Apollo '81, last summer's camp held for The Apollo Swimming Club for the Physically Handicapped, at Cricket St Thomas Wildlife Park near Chard in Somerset.

The object of the camp was to provide the club members with a taste of camping life which the majority had never before experienced. The activities arranged and

the condition of the site enabled the two members in wheelchairs to cope easily. The camp proved to be a great success, with everyone enjoying themselves immensely, and as a result there is every possibility of another camp being held this year.

*Photographs courtesy of D J Wheadon, Press Photographer, Chard.*



## In the Swim (2)

Linda Townsend, Young Leader of the 12th Parkstone Brownie Pack, performed a very plucky Christmas Day Dorset Guides.

Linda is one of the thirty selected Guides, Young Leaders, Rangers and Guiders who will be going to Bermuda for three weeks this summer. Half the visit will be spent camping and expect better weather in Bermuda than that which she encountered on the day of her swim!

## Toying with Ideas

Chelmsford's toy library was given an unexpected boost just before last Christmas when the 3rd Writtle Brownie Pack, along with Writtle Junior School, presented them with a bumper sack of toys.

Charity cash raised by the children was spent on toys which, together with a £50 cheque, were presented to the chairman of the toy library, Mr Ken Vincent, at the Red Cross Hall in Chelmsford. Pictured presenting the cheque is Brownie Rowena Vincent.

*Photograph courtesy of the Evening Herald.*





# Roundabout & Pick of the Press



## It's a Family Affair

Delighted Samantha Mitchell is pictured above at her Promise Ceremony. Not unusual, except that her pledge made her a member of the 4th Ilford Company, where her mother, Maureen, is the Guider and her grandmother is the Assistant Guider.

Her grandmother had been Guider since 1957, and swop-

ped roles with her daughter a mere two years ago.

As if this wasn't coincidence enough, on the night Samantha made her Promise, the Company were celebrating their Silver Jubilee, and her grandmother, Mrs Betty Walvish, was celebrating fifty years in Guiding! Congratulations to all involved.

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# BURSARY

# SCHEME

The Chief Guide, in 1934, wrote in *Guide Links* about a certain Captain Phillips who founded the City of Sydney in Australia. She told of the difficulties he at first met in finding a suitable place in which to site the settlement, and described how he seemed to have bequeathed the struggling little settlement with his own special pioneering spirit of perseverance and faith, so that Sydney has become the great modern city that it is. Captain Phillips' dream of 'a great city' came true.

Today, through the Olave Baden-Powell Fund Bursary Scheme, we are trying to keep alive this same spirit. The Chief Guide knew the importance of catching the talents of an individual girl at the right moment and developing her interest so that it enriched not only her own life, but also those around her.

The Bursary Scheme aims to do just that — it is open to all girls between the ages of 10-18 years who are members of the Movement. The girl must apply herself for the form and then return it together with a letter explaining what it is she wants to do and why.

In the few years that the scheme has been running, eighty of the two hundred or so girls applying for the bursaries have been successful and their 'dreams' have also come true.

Girls with a variety of abilities have gained in experience through taking part in specialist courses of all kinds, sporting, scientific and musical. Some have travelled abroad, and yet others have been able to purchase a piece of equipment which has helped them to extend their expertise in a particular way.

It is again time for more girls of the relevant age group to send in their applications.

In line with other Guide Funds, only the income is used to provide the bursaries, and through careful accounting, the capital investment has once again increased and now stands at £30,000. In 1981 nineteen bursaries were awarded, slightly fewer than in previous years, but the amount awarded to each girl was correspondingly higher.

Applications for 1982 Olave Baden-Powell Bursaries are invited from individual girls before 31st May. Information for Rangers and Young Leaders appears in the 'Mainly for Rangers' pages, and for Guides in *TODAY'S GUIDE*, March issue.

Are the girls in your Unit aware of the Scheme? Do make sure that they know about this exciting opportunity — it may be the turn of a member of your Unit to have her dream come true.

Jean de Lemos



As you will know, every year at this time we remind Rangers and Young Leaders about the Olave Baden-Powell Fund Bursary Scheme, which was set up in 1979 as a memorial to The Chief Guide.

Any girl between the age of 10-18 years, and who is a member of the Movement, can apply for a bursary which will help her to carry out an individual project of her own choosing. It must be something really special and which would not be possible without extra help.



Last year several Rangers and Young Leaders were given Bursaries, including:

Yorkshire Weekly Newspaper Group



Anne Whitehouse, of Chequerfield, West Yorkshire, seen here with the lightweight tent which she bought with the help of an Olave Baden-Powell Bursary.

Karen Faulkener, of Swansea, West Glamorgan, wrote:

*'I was trying desperately to borrow a viola to attend a forthcoming orchestral course. Now, thanks to the Olave Baden-Powell Fund's Bursary, I have my own beautiful viola.'*

A Scottish Ranger, Margaret Neith, of Renfrewshire, met young people from 24 different countries when she took part in the 23rd London International Youth Science fortnight.

And Clare Sanders, a Young Leader, of Warwickshire wrote after ten days sailing with the Ocean Youth Club's 72-foot ketch *The Samuel Whitbread*:

*'The cruise was superb, and I am tempted to think of it as a holiday, although jovial cries of "What do you think this is, a holiday camp?" were often heard when we did not leap out of our bunks quickly enough or when the winch winders were losing heart on the sixth tack in half an hour.'*



**MAKE YOUR DREAM COME TRUE** is the theme of the Bursary Scheme. Perhaps you have been longing and saving up to do something very special which will widen your experience, add to your knowledge and give a further purpose to your Guiding. Why not write to find out if your secret wish can become a possibility — write for details including a SAE, to:

**The Secretary, The Olave Baden-Powell Fund, The Girl Guides Association,  
17/19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT.**

Before filling in the application form talk over your plans with your parents and your Guider. Then return the form to The Secretary of the Fund by 31st May, 1982, together with a letter telling us why you are so enthusiastic about your particular dream and include any other relevant information.

Of course, not everyone receives a Bursary, but it is worth trying — this time it might be YOU.



# Airing, Caring, Sharing.

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The following is a telegram sent to His Holiness Pope John Paul II on the occasion of his attempted assassination. The reply is below.

Telegram to:

His Holiness Pope John Paul II, Vatican City, Rome.

Members of the Girl Guides Association of Great Britain and Northern Ireland were deeply shocked to hear of the attack on Your Holiness and assure you of our continuing prayers for your complete recovery.

Chief Commissioner.

Dear Chief Commissioner,

His Holiness Pope John Paul II has directed me to acknowledge the kind message of good wishes which you sent to him for his recovery on behalf of the Girl Guides Association of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. He is indeed appreciative of your thoughtful gesture and he values highly the support of your prayers.

In expressing his gratitude, His Holiness invokes upon all of you the gifts of God's love and his peace.

Yours sincerely,

Mgr G B Re  
Assessor.

## Part of Everything

I would like to say 'thank you' through *GUIDER*. I took three of my Brownies to the carol singing in Trafalgar Square, and the Guider in Charge from Hertfordshire really made it something to remember for them. She invited the three of them to join the Guides on the platform, so they really felt part of everything. With a big thank you from Camilla, Samantha and Victoria.

L Knight (Mrs),  
Brownie Guider,  
6th Sevenoaks Pack,  
Kent.



## Volunteer Venture

Volunteers aged 16 and over are needed in Edinburgh this summer at the Trefoil Holiday and Adventure Centre for the Handicapped. Helpers are needed in pairs for two-week periods from May to September, helping with domestic work and with barbecues, swimming, discos and other activities with our physically disabled holiday-makers. The

work is unpaid but we meet all board and lodging expenses while the helpers are with us.

Anyone who is interested should write to me now, c/o *GUIDER*, for further details, and give me a choice of dates when they would be available.

M V Blackwell (Miss),  
Warden,  
The Trefoil Centre,  
Gogarbank,  
Edinburgh.

## Small Amount of Thanks

I have a Thanks Badge given to me by the Guiders in the last District in which I used to live.

I like to wear it on formal occasions as it is a very pretty badge. However, every time I put it on I am saddened by the fact that it was given to me for the very small amount of work that I did as a Local Associate and not for the very many hours of work I had done as a Guider elsewhere.

It is Guiders who deserve Thanks Badges rather than non-uniformed helpers. They frequently do not receive the appreciation they deserve. A love of Guiding and a desire to serve children is a splendid idea, but a more tangible symbol of gratitude is long overdue. Ex-Guiders might then be more encouraged to take up leadership again when their circumstances change. At the least, they too, would have something to wear, to show that they had

given valued service to the Movement, when they are invited to Guide functions later.

Ann Day (Mrs),  
A Local Associate and  
a member of SAGGA.

As a number of letters and a telephone call have been received recently on the subject of awards and thanks, I wonder if the Good Service brooch introduced in July 1978 and Good Service Certificate are as well known as they should be?

These two awards, as is stated in POR, may be awarded by a County Commissioner to a Guider in her County for excellent service.

The very attractive brooch is worn when out of uniform.

Lady Hamilton,  
Chairman,  
Awards Committee.



## POR Pooves

When POR appeared in a loose-leaf form, we were delighted, and foolishly supposed that this would mean an end to sticking in little bits of paper, and illegible scrawling in the margins each time the amendments were is-

sued. We were somewhat upset, therefore, to discover that the latest amendments come on pretty pink paper which has to be cut up and stuck on.

Could you please explain the logic of having a loose leaf POR (and other publications, for which an expensive cover has to be purchased) if the alterations are not going to be published as replacement pages. We have no objection to paying a nominal sum for complete pages, in fact anything would be preferable to spending hours amending old copies, and are we to presume that in a couple of years' time, when the current edition resembles a decorated Christmas tree, we will be asked to pay out for another completely new POR? Surely it makes economic sense just to re-issue the appropriate pages?

Need we add that the delay in writing this letter of protest was caused by the long hours poring over POR with scissors and glue poised in order to ensure we are as up to date as possible!

Audrey Botting,  
Guide Guider,  
City of Coventry  
South Division.

We are sure you will be pleased to see one 'whole page' replacement among this year's POR amendments (see pages 37 and 39). Regrettably the style of amendment sets must be governed by cost factors. To date no charge has been made to individuals requesting sets of amendments as allowance was made in the original



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(1980) price of 60p per copy of POR to cover amendments issued in 1981 and 1982.

However, the matter is kept under review; we know how irritating cut and paste exercises are. —

The General Secretary.

## Warm Thanks!

May I, through *GUIDER*, express the thanks of the London Guiders' Singing Group to all who supported our Carol Concert at St Margaret's, Westminster, on that bitterly cold Saturday, 12th December? Thanks to those who managed the journey we had a happy and successful afternoon, and have been able to donate a total of £350 for the benefit of our handicapped members in London and SE England and Anglia Regions.

Our group meets regularly at Guide CHQ in London and is open to Guiders, Young Leaders and Rangers. New members are always welcome.

Olive Bishop,  
Group Secretary.



## Double

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I am writing in support of Pat Fulwood — 'Protracted Childhood', January *GUIDER*. I am a Brownie Guider and have run fifteen Pack holidays, and I and my two Guiders who help me feel very strongly that it should not become a permanent regulation whereby all those under 18 have to be classed as children. Both my helpers have been Brownie mums and have one child each to consider, and then Young

Leaders and Pack Leaders. It certainly reduces the number of Brownies one can take. It is not an easy thing to disappoint a child who is keen to partake in Pack Holiday. I too say, CHQ, think again before confirming this ruling.

Diane Hammond,  
Brownie Guider,  
3rd Clevedon West,  
Avon.

## Support

I was most concerned to read Pat Fulwood's letter in the January issue of *GUIDER* regarding the proposed new ruling for Pack Holiday numbers. I have a full Pack, and I am sure that this is the case for many Leaders, and therefore every place counts. If we now have to include Pack Leaders, Young Leaders and Rangers in our allocated 18 or 24 it means that less Brownies will have the opportunity to experience this very valuable venture. The only alternative would be to exclude our Pack Leader(s) or

Young Leader(s) from the holiday, which in my opinion would be a great loss to the Brownies, adult Leaders and of course to the individual Pack Leader or Young Leader.

I can only say that I wonder if the people who make decisions would like to face the two Brownies from a full Pack who are unable to go on Pack Holiday because of the introduction of an ill-thought rule. My final comment is to reiterate Pat's closing words — 'Please think again before confirming this rule'.

Maralyn F Waugh,  
Brownie Guider,  
20th Bearsden Pack,  
Glasgow.

## Dedicated Guides

MAY I say how much my Unit enjoys *GUIDER*. We only have one criticism. Please could you include a few articles from Guiders who are struggling in Packs and Companies in comparatively poorer areas than those so often featured. We don't all have unlimited funds and facilities — and sometimes getting all the Guides into full uniform is a struggle when father is unemployed or the girl comes from a one parent family. We so often hear of the '1st Buckingham Palace', may we also hear of the work of the dedicated Guiders in other Companies like the 207th Birmingham?

C L Scott (Miss),  
Birmingham.

We print a complete cross section of opinion from readers in our 'Airing and Sharing' feature. It is my intention that this section of the magazine should contain problems and failures as well as successes, but we are, of course, in the hands of our readers and can only publish what is sent to us. Perhaps you could help by encouraging Guiders who are struggling to write to us and we shall be only too pleased to publish those letters. —

Editor.

## Queen's Guide Badge

How glad I am to see those awful little ties go. Many thanks!

Now can I please make a suggestion regarding the Queen's Guide Badge?

Nowadays, any Guide can get the QG Badge as long as she has enough badges to 'make up the set'. Nowhere does it show she is able to work and play with her Patrol. Of course, the Guider can sort out the wheat from the chaff, but could be in a difficult position if she 'kept back' a Guide who was obviously not a 'Queens' in the 'Guidey' sort of way.

But, if the girl had to obtain at least one Patrol Purpose Patch before she received the Queen's Guide Badge, she would show she could get on with her Patrol. If her Patrol was an awkward one, surely she would more prove her mettle by getting them to work together, thereby improving the Patrol System.

Also they would show themselves real 'all rounders', using knowledge gained while working for the Patch to be of use to others.

I have no axe to grind. I am a Brownie Guider, and have no daughters to push through. I used to be a Guide Guider as well and still take a keen interest in that Section.

W Stutchbury (Mrs),  
Torquay.



## Timely Tip

I would like to pass on this tip to other Guiders. I now issue my Guides with two Company name tapes, one for uniform blouse and one for the hat. If sewn inside with a name tape, the hat can be traced to Unit and then to Unit member. The cost is a few pence against the price of a new Guide or Brownie hat.

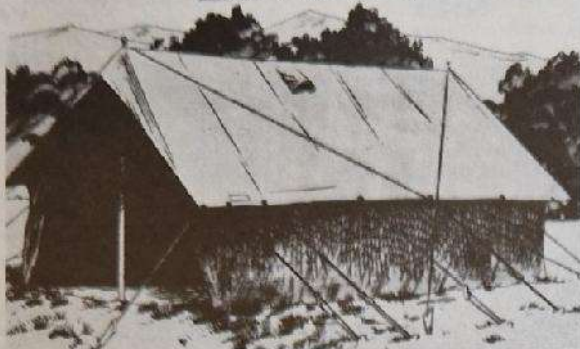
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# In Concert

The title seems to suggest both a musical experience and 'a concerted effort' — people of like interests coming together to combine their talents with one purpose in mind. It does indeed, describe what happened at the National Scout and Guide Symphony Orchestra Course, held at Gilwell from Tuesday, 29th December, and culminating in 'In Concert' at the Royal College of Music on Saturday, 2nd January, 1982. There are many orchestral courses held all over Great Britain for young people, but the special quality of this one is that the participants share not only a strong interest in music, but also their involvement with Scouting and Guiding.

On this kind of occasion, what the public and other members of the Associations see and hear are contained in the two hours or so of the actual concert. Those who took part in the course, whether as players, tutors or helpers, would like others to know the nature of the actual course. In fact, the qualities, which were apparent at the concert, reflect the most important aspects of those days at Gilwell. As the exacting programme progressed, one could not fail to notice the absolute concentration and team-work of every member of the orchestra. The self-discipline revealed was demanded throughout the course — virtually only three days of rehearsal to produce a concert of six very varied items. On each of those three days, participants worked with instrumental tutors from 9.00 am until 11.00 am and again at 4.45 pm, with full orchestral rehearsals from 11.00 am until lunch and from 7.00 pm until 9.00 pm.

The variety of the items in the concert was quite amazing — from Elgar's *Cockaigne Overture* to a Webern *Passacaglia* and from Delius' *Brigg Fair* to a rock piece *Monster of Time* in which the orchestra played with a band of professional rock musicians, including the composer himself. This variety — and the flexibility of the musicians — was reflected in the daily programme at Gilwell. The afternoons, which you may

have imagined to be rest periods, were filled with a choice of activities in and around Gilwell — they could ride, play squash, study tele-communications, go on historical visits, swim and shoot — indeed take part in some of those many occupations which are all parts of Scouting and Guiding.

The pieces played in the concert required a good deal of technique and the high standards achieved reflected great dedication on the part of the musicians. Everyone has different, favourite parts of any concert, but I remember with great pleasure the melodious confidence of the Elgar, a haunting beauty in *Brigg Fair* and the comic delights of Eric Coates' *Three Bears Fantasy* — and then the excitement, vitality and originality of *Monster of Time*, played superbly by the rock musicians, Stuart Gordon, Pete Brandt and Manny Elias, led by the composer Phil Harrison and backed up superbly by the orchestra, coping very well with the demands of the exciting but difficult rhythmical patterns. The dedication which made this overall high standard possible had been noted throughout the course by the Director and Conductor, George Odam, and by the tutors (all associated with the Philharmonia Orchestra). They were impressed by the willingness of the musicians to work all out and also by their enthusiasm. It was enthusiasm which shone out through the whole concert. As we watched George Odam inspiring the players with the dynamic quality of his conducting, you could feel the delight of the participants and consequently of the audience. For this delight, I am sure the musicians would like to thank George Odam and the tutors, who gave so willingly of their expertise and time to make this experience of music-making possible. We must thank, too, all the other people who helped to make the whole event possible and so valuable — the staff at Gilwell, the Service Team of Venture Scouts, Rangers, Scouters and Guiders who worked so hard, particularly with catering, all the other Scouters and Guiders, members of the staff of the course and the Royal College of Music who allowed the Scouts and Guides to use their superb Hall and who were so helpful in every way.

Nearly seventy members of the Scout and Guide Associations shared in this course. Because continuity is necessary from year to year on the constitution of the orchestra, some of the players had attended before. In this sixth course, over 20 musicians were attending their first one. One of them, a Ranger of seventeen, seemed to sum up a great deal when she said at the end of the concert how delighted she had been with everything — the opportunity to play in the orchestra — and to play music which was new to her, the afternoon activities provided and the fellowship of the whole occasion. Finally two comments from George Odam just before the concert: he said one of the great pleasures had been having young people coming together to make music for the sheer love of doing so and he reflected how important the epilogue had been at the end of each evening's rehearsal. Those quiet moments of worship and the Act of Worship to come on the Sunday gave that extra essential dimension to a musical occasion — which had been organised by the Scout and Guide Associations.

## Satisfaction...

I am writing to say how much I enjoyed the National Scout and Guide Orchestral Course. It was my first time on the course and I made many new friends and learnt a great deal about playing in an orchestra in the five days, and I hope to be able to go again next year.

Undoubtedly George Odam and our tutors from the Philharmonia were the people behind the successful concert at the Royal College of Music, but the atmosphere at Gilwell

was made warm and friendly by the hard-working service teams who also did much to help the general organisation of the course.

To anyone who hasn't applied for the course before and who would like to go, I strongly recommend it as a great deal can be learnt both musically and socially.

Kay Robinson,  
Young Leader,  
19th Dewsbury North Coy,  
Yorks.



# Airing, Caring, Sharing.

The Editor reserves the right to cut letters or publish extracts

In response to several letters received regarding the Uniform Change, Lady Juliet Townsend, Chairman of the Uniform Panel, discusses some of the questions raised.

The Guide overblouse has done sterling service for many years, but the increasing number of adverse comments and requests for change in recent times seemed to indicate that it was beginning to look rather dated. This is particularly true at times when fashion periodically dictates that skirts should be worn either very short or very long. (It looked particularly out of proportion worn over the maxi skirt.)

When the overblouse was first introduced, it was fashionable and up to date to wear blouses loose over skirts. Another thought in the designers' mind was to do away with the breast pockets of the previous uniform, which, bulging as they often were with useful articles, did little for the adolescent figure! The only other way to incorporate pockets in the blouse was to place them low down and wear it outside the skirt.

The decision to change the Guide uniform was not a sudden one but originated over three years ago when the Uniform Panel was asked to investigate the matter. Enquiries were made through the Regions to try to learn what changes most people would like to see. As a result

of these, the Panel received a large number of letters from all over the country — from groups such as Districts or Counties as well as individual Guides and Guiders. Considering that they had no knowledge of each other's point of view the results showed a remarkable amount of agreement. Almost all — over 90% — wanted the blouse tucked in and the majority, over 70%, also asked for a neckerchief tie.

Our brief was to try and incorporate these ideas rather than replace their present uniform. Guides who find the pockets show above the waistline of the skirt can minimise the effect by removing the flaps. We were fully aware of the problem of pockets, but no-one seemed to want a return to the breast pockets of the old days. There is no real difficulty for those who have uniform skirts or other skirts with a pocket and Guiders should emphasise to those parents who are buying a skirt for use at Guides to choose one with a pocket. For those without a pocket, a pouch for the belt has been introduced as an optional item.

## Delight and Dismay

The uniform change, in our Company, caused delight at the new ties and dismay at the lack of pockets. No pockets anywhere to keep bits and pieces. However, unlike L Barber ('Uniform Blues', February GUIDER) we came up with a solution. How about a zipped pocket hidden in the side seam of the skirt? The notebook, pencil, string, safety pin, five pence piece, etc could then be kept handy while the uniform is worn. No new skirts need to be bought as any home dressmaker can open up the side seam and attach a pocket.

Jo-Ann Boothroyd,  
Guide Guider,  
2nd Broadwaters,  
Kidderminster.

## Far Better

I am in agreement with the new Guide uniform. I think neckerchiefs and woggles are far better than those stupid ties. My Guides all agree that the 'neckerchiefs' are far more practical. The uniform looks smarter with the blouse tucked in and a belt on top.

Mrs McIntyre,  
Guide Guider,  
4th Selkirk Coy.

## Agreement

I couldn't agree more with L Barber — 'where will the Guides keep their notebook and pencil, etc?'. In my days of being a Guide we had pockets on the chest — perhaps a little bulky sometimes for those already endowed,

but nevertheless necessary. The tie is better and a little less lazy than the present one, although we had to measure a distance of fingers from the belt and the width, after folding. The blouse is also better tucked in and looks less casual. After all, a uniform is supposed to look smart and neat. There are other types of clothing for casual wear.

Angela Price (Mrs)

## Be Prepared?

I am pleased we now have a change in the Guide uniform as the uniform has left a lot to be desired... but why, oh why a Guide uniform with no pockets? How can a girl 'Be Prepared'? Granted, we now have a triangular bandage, but nowhere to store a pen or pad. Are we to have an official Guide bag to put in the Handbook and all the other once most necessary articles stipulated for the Guide pockets? I must admit that a tucked-in shirt and neckerchief are an improvement, but if you make the belt optional, then we will not have such a Unit completeness as is desired by most.

Susan Watson (Mrs),  
Guide Guider,  
19th Lancaster (Trinity).

## Not Democratic?

I am not particularly impressed with the new uniform, but feel more strongly about the way in which the change was made. We are constantly being reminded in the Movement of our democratic

system of self-government, but the decision to change the uniform was made suddenly and without consultation. Also, wouldn't it have been more sensible to make the change in September when there is a fairly large intake of new Guides? As it was, all those recruits were just too early for the new look and it will be a long time before many Companies are 'uniform' once more.

Judy Houghton (Mrs),  
Guide Guider,  
5th Whitchurch Methodist  
Coy,  
Cardiff.

## Accept Financial Responsibility?

I would like the Girl Guides Association to publish the research that justified the proposed uniform changes. What proportion of girls are actively influenced to either join or not join, or leave the Movement, by the uniform?

To suggest that the change can be introduced gradually ignores the reality of the situation. Adapted uniforms will look a mess and the girls will want the 'new look' at the earliest opportunity. Consequently parents and Units will be under pressure to buy new items.

The Girl Guides Association should accept financial responsibility for their decisions to make changes. They

should give adequate notice of proposed uniform or equipment changes, thereby avoiding the financial burden being borne by parents, the Units and luckless retailers.

C E Sayer (Mrs),  
2nd Eastbourne Guide Coy,  
Sussex West.

## Neckerchief Swapping

I noticed that the Guide uniform has now replaced its tie with a neckerchief. I would just like to express my feelings about this action.

Last year I was privileged to represent England in an International Camp in Sweden. One thing which was very noticeable was the lack of the English neckerchief. I must say that the majority of the English party felt a bit left out when the time came for 'all country neckerchief swapping'. Therefore I was delighted to see such a change in our Guide uniform. I would like to enquire whether or not this neckerchief would expand into the Ranger uniform. I, and many other Rangers I know, would wish this to be so.

Please could you tell me if it is possible for the neckerchief, not of any specific colour, to be introduced into the Ranger uniform. Here's hoping it will.

Margaret Pollock,  
23rd A Liverpool Rangers,  
Merseyside.



# 'Hello! Come In!'

These words, said in a welcoming way, form one of the most pleasant phrases we can hear. We arrive at some friends' home, perhaps unexpectedly. They are obviously delighted to see us. A smile, perhaps even outstretched arms, all the three words stressed — and we know we are welcome and our friends want us to participate in what they are doing. You are perhaps beginning to be worried. You started to read this article because the title intrigued you, but you wonder now whether it is going to be useful for Unit meetings. Indeed it is, because it's about two fundamentals: communication and the Arts. They are both fundamental in life — though we often forget that they are — and also in Guiding. When you say 'Come in', you are asking another human being to share in some aspect of your life, and this article is saying to you (or trying very hard to say, because communication is never easy) 'Come in to the Arts. If you are already 'in', you won't need encouragement to read on; if you are not 'in' (or think you are not), please don't stop reading now.'

'Come in to the Arts' is intended to show how a combination of the Arts can give great pleasure and be a most important part of a Pack or Company's activities. Material for your notebook will come next month in a second article, but it seems to me that it is essential first to make one or two basic points and clear up some problems which arise through our difficulties of communication. Our need to communicate — to be in touch with other human beings — is a most important part of our participation in the Arts and yet, at the same time, we have great difficulties in communicating to each other what we mean by the Arts and, indeed, sometimes in conveying what we mean in any subject.

Because we are all usually speaking the same language, when we talk together, we assume that everything we say is quite clear to everyone else. A simple phrase like 'Please would you pass the salt,' addressed to a stranger in a restaurant, can have infinite variations in meaning according to intention, stress and tone of voice. You may be embarrassed at speaking and your request, unintentionally stressing 'would you' sounds like an indignant command. Too much stress on 'Please',

because you are trying to be polite, can sound like a desperate cry for salt! And so, if it is difficult because of so many aspects of speech and character, to convey even simple concepts precisely, how much more complex it becomes when we talk about more abstract matters.

Although people are far less afraid of the term 'The Arts' than they used to be, there are still misgivings, firstly as to what the term means. It is unfortunate that one aspect of the Arts — art — is a similar word because it leads to confusion and the wrong idea that the Arts are always concerned with pictorial representation, whereas 'the Arts' actually include so many forms: music, dance, literature, craft, theatre, home arts, sculpture, painting — the list is still incomplete. Another fear arises because people still associate the Arts with high-brow activities and find terms like culture, arts workshop and even poetry, words to be avoided on the whole. Basically our veering away from these things all arises from fear — we are apprehensive of matters we think we would not understand, and say to ourselves 'I'm just ordinary, I can't cope with high-falutin' notions.' And that is what is so sad, because the Arts are the stuff of ordinary life and ordinary people.

When somebody sings a song well, when somebody tries to draw a seaside harbour she has found beautiful, when somebody makes a soft toy with infinite care, they are all engaging in fundamental human activities. They are recognising beauty and want some

aspect of it in their own lives; they are being creative in an imaginative way, using a talent with which they have been blessed; they are doing something as well as they possibly can; they are communicating in their own special ways with other human beings. The person who draws the seaside harbour might find it difficult to describe it for other people in words, but can depict it with pen or brush. We need not, of course, always be the 'artists' — we can participate in the Arts by being the active, imaginative receivers: we can look at paintings, delight in craft, listen to music, read poetry with pleasure, watch dance and drama — as long as we are willing to make an effort and to be receptive to beauty.

In a poem about an Italian painter, 'Fra Lippo Lippi', Robert Browning talking about pictures, gives a marvellous description of what the arts, in many forms, can be for communicators and receivers of communications. I close this month with what he says, to carry us on to the next stage in April's GUIDER — the Arts working actively in the Unit:

*'We're made so that we love*

*First when we see them painted, things*  
*we have passed*

*Perhaps a hundred times nor cared to*  
*see;*

*And so they are better, painted — better*  
*to us,*

*Which is the same thing. Art was given*  
*for that —*

*God uses us to help each other so,*  
*Lending our minds out.'*



Illustration: Jean de Lemos



# Adopt & Cherish 82

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..... next month in **TODAY'S GUIDE**  
..... next month in **THE BROWNIE**

## **TODAY'S GUIDE — Help your Patrols to use the Centre Pages**

by **Barbara Jones**

IF a visitor suddenly fainted during a Guide meeting, would the Guides be able to look after her? Why not spring a simple emergency on a Patrol one evening: find a friend who would be willing to pop in for half an hour to play the victim. Make it as simple as possible (and therefore that much more realistic) and see if the girls can cope. However, be prepared for the outcome! As a result the girls might like to try making their own fake wounds. If they are going to be convincing casualties, they need to practise acting like injured people and imagining what they would feel like.

Patrol activities mean the girls themselves are responsible for solving problems such as what equipment they will need and who will bring what. The check-lists in *TODAY'S GUIDE* will help, but things are bound to go wrong occasionally. Often the Patrol will be able to

adapt its activity to the situation in hand or find alternative equipment. Perhaps the girls could, if necessary, be encouraged to use twigs and paper cups for mixing blood? Some patrols will need quite a bit of prompting from you, but others may be able to come up with an answer on their own.

Some problems can be more difficult to solve. If the Patrol finds it has no red colouring matter, it is unlikely to produce alternatives or be able to make any convincing fake wounds. In this case it is probably better if you can produce the missing items yourself rather than let the whole activity fail. The problem is to balance the girls' needs to achieve something against their need to be allowed to learn from their mistakes. Each Patrol is different and only you can judge what is best for each particular Patrol at the time.

*THE BROWNIE* starts off the month of April with ideas for preparing for Easter. Throughout the month there are recipes, Easter cards to make and a religious Easter chart to colour in on the Centre pages. An article which is appropriate for this time of year is titled 'It's famous for bulbs — Spalding' by John Nettleship, which appears in the 14th April issue and proves interesting reading. *THE BROWNIE* 'Help at Home' charts this month deal with how to 'Iron clothes' and 'Folding and packing clothes'; useful if your Pack intends going on holiday this year. For all the Brownies who own a tortoise, Terry Mills with his Pets' Corner tells them how to go about 'Getting a Tortoise out of hibernation'. Brownies can also write in for help and advice about their pets to Mr Mills who will be only too pleased to answer their questions. In the 21st April issue there is a centre spread to colour in of St George, an English recipe and a special 'All my own' to celebrate St George's Day. Under the heading 'Brownies make things' we are shown how to make a 'Cottage matchbox cover'. The 7th April issue has the first clause of the Discoverer Badge and also featured this month is the Musician Badge for all the musical Brownies. On the centre pages (28th April) we have a Road Chart to fill in and this can be used in conjunction with the Brownie Record Books. Footpath, Road, Highway and Good Turn Charts will be featured at regular intervals throughout the year. As well as all the above articles I really feel that a mention must be made of the new 'Almost a Guide' series which I am sure will prove most helpful to the older Brownies who are thinking of moving on to Guides. Good Luck with all your Easter activities and we look forward to hearing from you and your Brownies.

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## ◀ **Easter and THE BROWNIE**

### **Easter and St George's Day ▼**

At this particular time of year there is always plenty to do, and you will find just that in the April issue of *TODAY'S GUIDE*. Easter being the main theme of the magazine you will find ideas for making cards, decorating eggs, recipes and other Easter crafts. A special Animal Crackers Quiz by Terry Mills is featured, plus the first clause of the 'Friend to Animals' Badge. On the subject of Badges the last of the Homemaker Badge appears in this issue, and I am sure you will agree that this popular Badge has been well covered to give Guides all the help they require while working on this subject. Also at this time of year we are all trying to make the best of ourselves, and the 'Growing up is fun' article continues from last month with more spring tips on hair, body care and new make-up looks. The DIY article entitled 'Work at good posture' also helps us to sit, stand and walk correctly. An idea for a Guide meeting with help from the articles? Perhaps you as the Guider can invite a guest to talk to the girls about their hair or nails. Alan Major has written an interesting article on 'Collecting egg cups', not that I have ever tried this one, but with Easter and Guides, an idea for Collector Badge? Nicky Green helps the Guides to 'Spring clean their rooms' and they will find some useful and interesting tips to improve their rooms at home. The Patrol pages this month deal with First Aid/Be Prepared, Fake wounds/American Camp-fire twigs. Also in this issue a Patrol competition to design a Fund-raising Badge can be found, together with all the details and entry form. Reviews, Star Scene, puzzles, letters and prayers — a must for all Guides.

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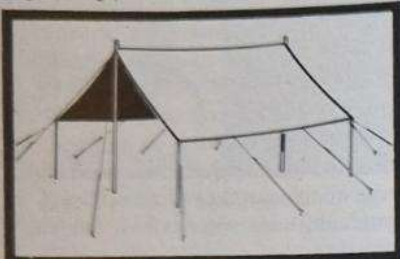
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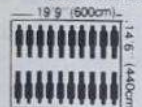
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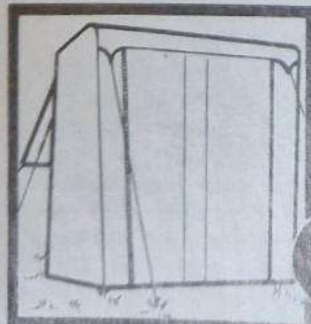
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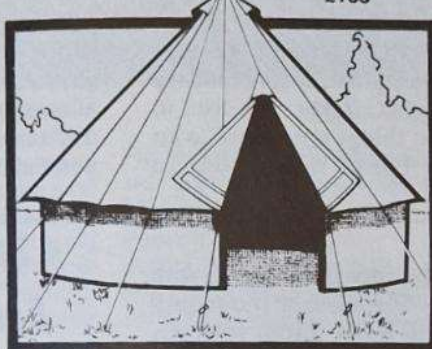
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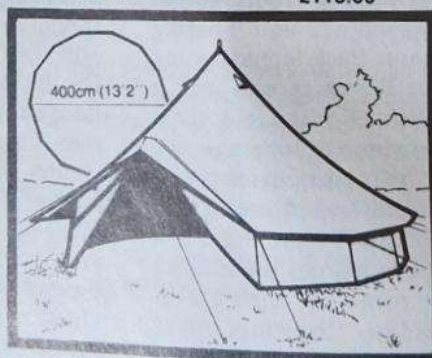
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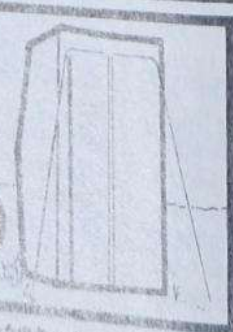
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# Heraldry (13)

We have come to the point where I want to talk about the Heraldry Directory. If you have followed the previous 12 articles you will have some idea of what heraldry is all about. If you have not taken part in the search for heraldic examples for the Directory you may now feel you would like to, so here are some guide-lines.

The form is fairly straight-forward providing you read the notes on the back first. There it explains that only one building or location should be entered on each form. It really is important to keep to that rule because it will make the collation so much easier at all stages.

Some people have expressed the concern that in spite of the notes, they are still not sure what to look for and list, hence this article. To make it as clear as possible we are going to visit an imaginary village with a handful of forms.

As you enter the village, which is quite large, you pass an imposing gateway, the entrance to the Hall, a large Tudor mansion which is not open to the public. However, anyone passing the gateway can see the coats of arms carved and painted above the entrance and the lion standing atop the gateway. The first form is needed.

Having filled in the top half of the form with your name and address you need to fill in the name, type of building and the address; in this case: The main gateway to Nonesuch Hall, Main Road, Nowhere Village. Then you list the type of heraldic devices and any comments you might think useful:

1. Complete achievement. (That's the one in the centre with the shield, supporters, crest and mantling.)
2. Four small shields.
3. A carved animal — a lion like the crest in the achievement.

In the comments column you might say that the achievement and shields are all coloured.

Having done that, the form is complete and can be put away.

As we enter the village proper we come to the village green. Here is the church and two pubs. One of these is The Barge and the sign shows a gaily painted narrow boat on a canal; this is not heraldic. The second inn sign shows a red lion looking exactly like the one above the gateway to the Hall, so this is probably heraldic and should be entered on another form. In the comments section you might mention that the lion is similar to the one on the gateway.

Now we come to the church. The first thing to do is to look around and see what devices there are, if any. Once inside, look back above the door by which we have just entered. There is a Royal Coat of Arms with the date 1824. As we walk down the south aisle, we notice stained glass shields in the windows, monuments on the walls, some of which have shields and some complete achievements. In a side chapel to

the south of the altar there is a tomb set in the wall, with a canopy above it. On this tomb there are a number of coats of arms. On the floor of the chapel is a monumental brass showing a lady in a robe decorated with a design similar to that on a small shield in one corner of the brass.

On the other side of the altar in the north chapel is a funeral hatchment, a large board standing on one corner and fixed high up on the wall of the church. On this board is an elaborate achievement. On the floor of the chapel is a black marble slab which has the name of the person it commemorates, together with a coat of arms.

There are also shields carved on the pulpit and on the ends of some of the pews and finally another hatchment above the West Door.

Now to enter all this on the form. The examples will need to be counted, so:

- 1 Royal Coat of Arms (dated 1824, above south door).
  - 1 memorial brass with 2 small shields and lady wearing a robe with heraldic device on it (in south chapel).
  - 2 funeral hatchments (one in side chapel and one above west door).
  - 1 marble slab with coat of arms (in north chapel).
  - Many monuments around walls (2 with achievements, 7 with shields).
  - 7 shields on pew ends.
  - 6 windows containing shields.
  - 1 tomb with 8 shields (in south chapel).
  - Pulpit with 4 carved shields.
- (The information in brackets is not essential but is useful to have.)

The last thing to do is to look around the churchyard to see if there are any tombstones with heraldic devices on them. If there are they could be listed thus:

Tombstones in churchyard — South — 15; North — 9; West — 2.

There is also a coat of arms above the entrance to the church so this too should be listed and that completes the church.

As we go round the village we find no more examples so we have three forms for the village of Nowhere. These can be fastened together and sent to the person named on the back of the form.

I hope this makes clear the sort of information wanted. It helps to have the location of the examples in the church but it is not essential.

We are still receiving forms and we know some counties are starting to work on this in the coming months, so there is still time. Good hunting and our thanks.



# St David's Day Recipes

## Anglesey Eggs



**Serves 4**

8 eggs

1½ lbs (750G) potatoes

6 leeks

Knob of butter

Sauce

1 oz (25g) butter

1 oz (25g) plain flour

½ pt (250ml) milk

3 ozs (75g) Cheddar cheese

Put eggs in a saucepan, cover with cold water. Bring to boil, simmer and cook for 8 minutes for standard eggs, 10 minutes for large eggs. Pour off water and cool eggs under cold running water. Shell, and keep in a basin of cold water. Boil potatoes, strain and mash. Clean leeks very well, cut into rings and cook in salted water for 10 minutes. Drain well. Add leeks to potatoes with the knob of butter, beat well to give a nice fluffy pale green mixture. Make cheese sauce using 2½ ozs of cheese. Fork leek and potato mixture around a warmed oven-proof dish. Cut eggs in half and put in centre, coat with cheese sauce. Sprinkle remaining grated cheese and place in hot oven, gas mark 6, electricity 400°F (200°C) for approx. 20 minutes, until top is golden.

## Chicken and Leek Flan

**Serves 2-3**

1 flan case — 6 oz shortcrust pastry

1 cooked leek, chopped

¼ lb cooked chicken, chopped

Sauce

½ oz margarine

½ oz flour

¼ pt milk

Seasoning

1 lb creamed potatoes

Line flan case with pastry and bake 'blind' in fairly hot oven, gas mark 6 (400°F).

Make white sauce using the margarine, flour, milk and seasoning, and add chopped chicken.

Put chopped leek on bottom of flan case and cover with the sauce mixture. Pipe creamed potatoes on top and bake in a moderate oven 15-20 minutes.

## Tregaron Granny's Broth

1½ lb bacon

1 lb shin beef

1 white cabbage

½ lb carrots

½ a small swede

½ lb parsnips

1 lb potatoes

1 large leek

Oatmeal to thicken

Use a large saucepan and see that all the meat and vegetables are covered by water. Boil ingredients, except leek, together, and leave to simmer for as long as you wish.

Put in the leek 10 minutes before serving and let the cawl boil.

Tregaron is a small market town in the heart of Ceredigion, now famous for its pony trekking.

## Parsley Pie

**Serves 4**

4 ozs (100g) shortcrust pastry

1 dsp plain flour

½ pt (250ml) milk

2 eggs

1 tbsp chopped parsley

2 ozs (50g) chopped streaky bacon or

chopped cold boiled bacon

Seasoning

Line a flan ring or pie dish with the prepared pastry and bake it 'blind' in a hot oven gas mark 6, 400°F (200°C) for 15 mins. Blend the flour with a little milk. Break the eggs into a basin and beat well, add the blended flour and remaining milk, seasoning and parsley. Put the bacon (lightly fried if you are using streaky) into the pastry case and pour over the egg mixture. Bake at gas mark 3, 325°F (170°C) for 30-35 minutes.

This pie was made with fat bacon and 2 tbsp sugar were added to



counteract the fat bacon. Today most of us would find the sweetness and the fat bacon unacceptable.

## Welsh Apple Pudding

1 lb cooking apples (peeled, cored and sliced)

4 tablespoons water

4 oz castor sugar

4 cloves

2 oz plain flour

1 oz castor sugar

1½ oz Welsh butter

2 eggs (separated)

Scant ¾ pt milk

Few drops vanilla essence

Place prepared apples, 4 oz sugar, water and cloves in a saucepan. Cook until tender and remove cloves. Place in a well buttered oven-proof dish.

Place butter, flour and milk in pan, bring slowly to boil, stirring constantly. Add 1 oz sugar, egg yolks and vanilla essence. Mix thoroughly. Whisk egg whites until stiff. Fold into the sauce.

Pour sauce over apples in dish and bake at gas mark 6 (400°F) for 45 minutes.

Serve hot.

## Welsh Cakes

1 lb plain flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

½ teaspoon mixed spice

4 oz margarine



4 oz lard

6 oz castor sugar

4 oz currants

2 eggs

Milk

Sift the flour, baking powder and mixed spice; rub in the margarine and lard; add the sugar, currants and beaten egg. Mix in milk to make a stiff dough and roll out ¼ in thick.

Cut into 2 in rounds and bake on a hot griddle until golden brown, after about 4 minutes on each side.

All recipes and photographs courtesy of the Wales Tourist Board



## Ulster Potato Bread (Fadge)

2 cups freshly mashed potatoes  
4 tablespoons flour  
2 ozs melted butter  
Salt

Work flour and salt into potatoes to which the melted butter has been added and turn out onto floured board. Roll out into a round about 1/2 in thick, cut into triangles and prick with a fork. Cook on a hot greased griddle or pan for about 3 minutes on each side.

May be eaten hot buttered, or fried in bacon fat and served with Ulster Fry.

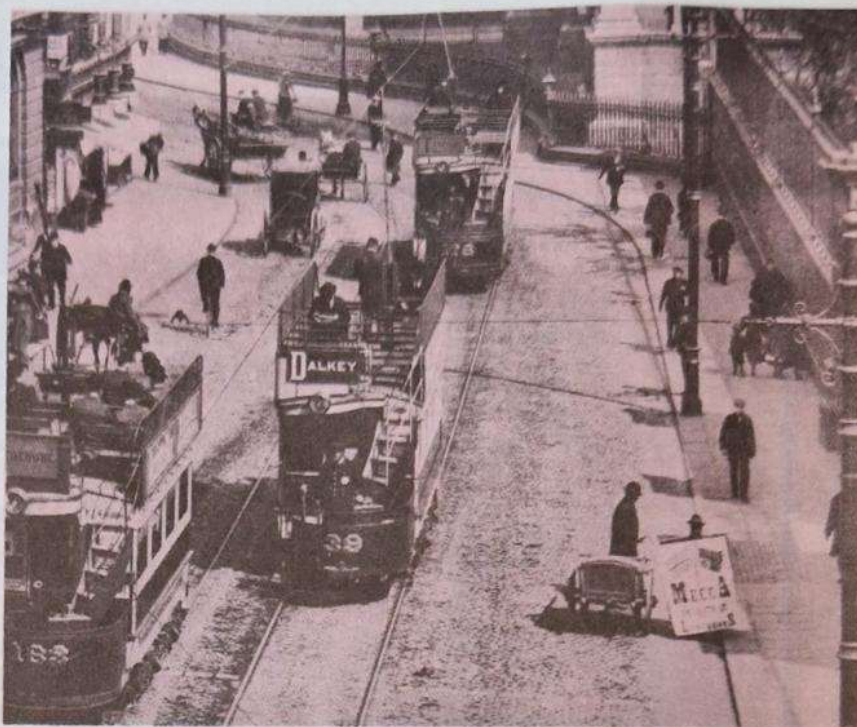
## Ulster Fry

Per person — 2 slices bacon  
1 potato farl  
1 slice soda bread  
1 egg

To above can be added sausage, tomato, mushrooms

Fry bacon until crisp, put on warm plate. Drop egg whole into bacon fat, baste until cooked. Fry potato bread and soda bread until crisp.

Serve immediately.



Dublin, 1904. Photograph courtesy of Kerrygold

## Fermanagh Boxty

4 large potatoes  
2 large boiled potatoes  
1/2 teasp salt  
2 handfuls flour

Peel and grate the four large potatoes. Squeeze all juice out of these. Mix with dry mashed potatoes. Add salt and flour. Make into dumplings and pop into boiling water for about 3/4 hour.

May be eaten hot or fried when cold and sliced.

## Ulster Champ

4 potatoes  
1 oz butter  
1/4 pint milk  
Salt

Scallions (Spring onions)

Wash, peel and boil potatoes. Mash and season with salt. Bring milk and scallions to the boil, stirring well. Mix potatoes with milk and scallions and turn out onto plate. Make a well in the centre and add butter.

Serve hot.

## Potato Apple

(Eaten at Hallowe'en time)

1 lb mashed potatoes  
2 oz flour  
Salt

Sweetened stewed apple (3 apples)

Mix together potatoes, salt and flour. Roll out on a floured board. Cut with lid of saucepan. Put into dry pan, brown both sides and then spread sweetened apple across half of the round. Fold over. Eat warm.

## Irish Stew

3 lamb chops or neck of lamb (1 lb)  
1 onion

Water — sufficient to cover meat and onions, or use stock

Salt and pepper to taste

3 peeled potatoes

Trim chops or meat into portions. Place layer of meat in the bottom of pan, cover with thinly sliced potatoes and onions. Pour in stock. Season with salt and pepper. Bring to boil. Then cover pan and simmer for 1 hour. Stir occasionally. If liked, sprinkle with parsley when serving.

## Murphy's Delights

Slices of bread

Batter

Jam

Fat for frying

Sandwich 2 slices of dry bread together with a generous coating of jam. Cover with batter. Fry in hot fat until golden brown and serve immediately.

Batter

4 ozs plain flour

1 egg

1/4 pint milk or water

Pinch of salt

Mix flour and salt in a bowl. Beat egg into mixture, adding milk/water gradually, and continuing to beat well until batter is smooth.

## Kidneys in Their Overcoats

An excellent luncheon dish, served on dry toast, with jacket-boiled potatoes and freshly cooked spinach.

Take 2 to 3 kidneys per person, depending on the size. Put the kidneys with their case of fat into a baking dish and cook in a pre-heated oven (400°F electric; gas regulo 6) for 30 minutes, or until the fat is crisp and melted. Break open when put on toast, and serve with salt and pepper. A little of the crisp fat is good when eaten with the boiled potatoes. Recipe courtesy of Kerrygold.

# St Patrick's Day Recipes





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# WIDE GAMES



by Ruth Black



## 6 Stalking

This is the most difficult element to use successfully. Guides will not be able to stalk without training — they giggle, talk and rush about. Good stalking demands patience and much self-control, so Guides need to be taught *how* to do it and then to *practise* doing it. Help them with what to wear — Guide blue is a very conspicuous colour! What should they remove from normal clothes? What will reflect light, make a noise? What needs to be added to normal clothes? What camouflage can they use? Teach them to look through or underneath cover, not over it. Practise until they can keep still and silent and can move slowly, carefully, silently. There are many games which can be used to teach and practise these skills in and around the meeting hall, winter or summer; some you will find in handbooks or games books, some you or the Guides can devise.

Here is an easy game for a clear area with good cover round it (hedges, bushes, walls, buildings, bracken, very long grass, ditches, sand dunes, hay ricks, large trees, screens, chairs covered with coats/blankets):

Different collections of cones, stones, nuts, beads or similar are placed at four or five different points round the edge of the clearing. There are two catchers in the centre. Guides must collect one article from each collection without being seen. Those who are seen forfeit any articles in hand. It can be played as a challenge for individuals or, if the articles are taken back to a Patrol base as they are collected, the Patrol with the most sets of articles wins.

Here is a very simple challenge to test the Guides' self-control and ability to camouflage themselves:

The Guides must conceal themselves in bush, tree, etc, within a limited area and keep quite still. The Guiders then walk round the area and call out the name of anyone revealed by movement, noise, reflection of light, conspicuous colour. Those who are still hidden after five minutes pass the test.

Do not expect girls to stalk properly in an area without adequate cover. A Guider I remember could not understand why her stalking game failed so dismally, when all the cover available was braided tents!

There are various problems to sort out before embarking on a stalking game. Here are the common ones:

The aim of stalking is to remain unseen or unheard (or unscented by an animal). In a game there must be a penalty for being seen or heard and the rules must be clear so that disputes are avoided. We have all heard the childish dispute, "You're dead, I shot you," "No I'm not — you missed!" and stalking games can be ruined because no-one wants to be 'dead' or 'out'.

It is better for inexperienced players to start again rather than have to drop out — those who get caught the most get the most practice!

What constitutes being caught? A name called out or armband of wool snatched are probably the most fool-proof methods. Girls are often more willing to accept the ruling of an adult than that of their friends, so Guiders and other adults as catchers or referees may prove more successful to begin with, than playing Patrol against Patrol or having two sides.

How do you identify a blue backside at 25 yards? If you walk up to it you may fall

over several well-concealed Guides whom you would not have found otherwise! I have tried asking the Guides to wear Red Indian-style headbands with large numbers on their foreheads. This overcomes the necessity of knowing the name of every player but still does not identify the protruding backside. With large numbers on their backs the Guides moved round me crabwise so that the numbers remained invisible.

I have decided that there is no substitute for either knowing their names and calling them out loudly or physical capture; which method depends to a large extent on the type of game being played.

Here are some simple stalking games:

1 Divide the players into two sides which need not be exactly equal. One side is sent a distance from the meeting place or base (with a suitable story to provide a reason), to return within a specified time bringing an important secret message. This message is divided into separate words, each person having one word on a slip of paper. The slip of paper must be hidden on the person — on areas of the body which are visible or in the top layer of clothing. The other side surrounds the base and lies in wait. Anyone caught (physically held) is searched. The searcher has two minutes (timed by the messenger) or while the messenger counts to 300, to find the paper. At the end the side with the most complete message wins. Play where stalking is feasible and play twice to allow each girl to be searcher and messenger. Use either one long message or separate Patrol messages, written in Patrol colours.

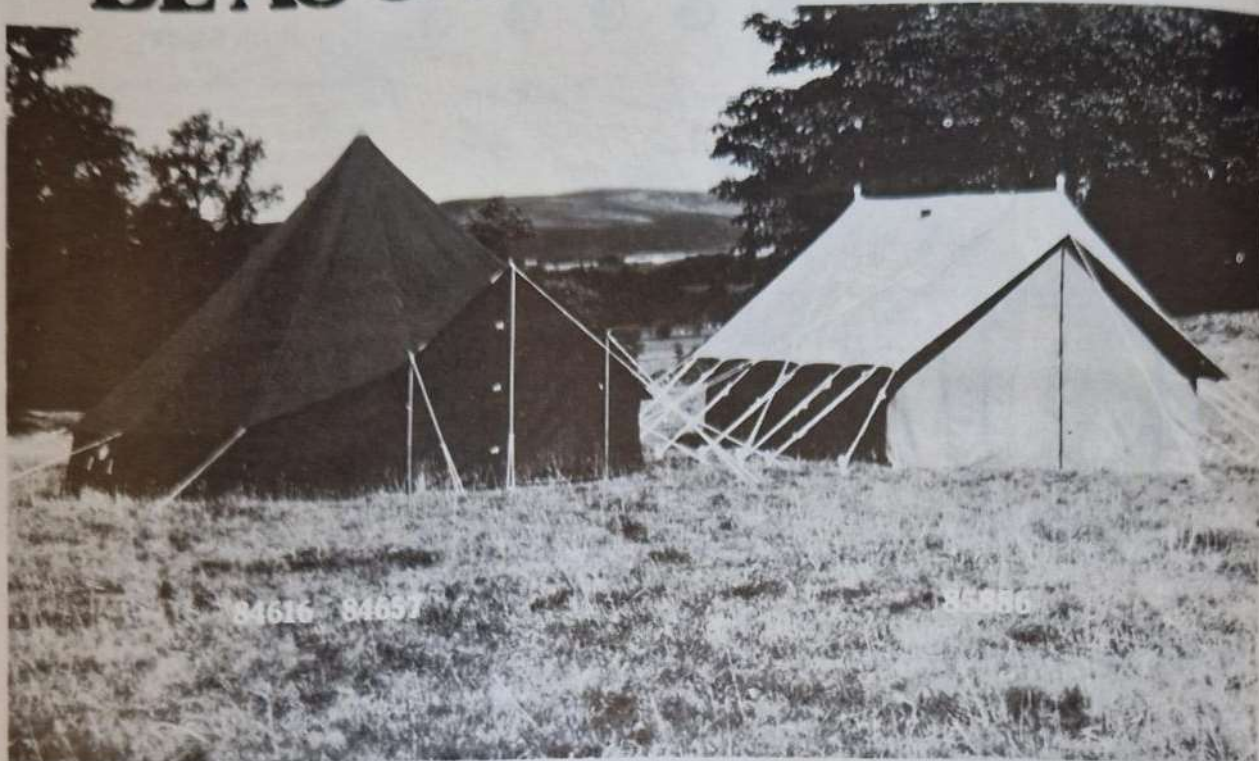
2 Game for a hot day: Guiders have a large container full of water, Guides have a plastic cup each and an empty bucket per Patrol, in a Patrol base. Guiders patrol a set 'beat' round the area containing the water but can divert to catch anyone they see. The Guides have to take water from the Guiders' container back to their Patrol bucket without being seen or caught. Anyone caught has her cup confiscated. Spare cups are available at the Patrol base. Patrols are not allowed to take water from another Patrol's bucket.

**Variation:** Each Patrol has a bucket half full of water in a Patrol base, each Guide has a plastic cup. Each Patrol aims to fill its own bucket by stealing water from other Patrols. This game is best played wearing swimsuits and will need rules.

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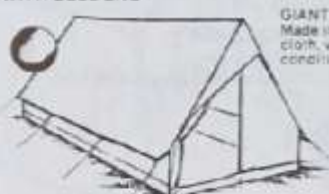
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## Watch the Workers

The ancient crafts of wood carving and lace hobbin making, canework and spinning, crochet and tatting were recently on display at St Helen's, when local Rangers, Guides and Brownies organised a 'Watch the Workers' day.

The group managed to persuade local village craftspeople to demonstrate their skills to the public at St Helen's County Primary School. The girls involved also held a competition and sold homemade cakes, which resulted in £346 being raised.

Proudly on display during the day were two trophies presented to the 1st St Helen's Brownie Pack and the 1st St Helen's Coy by the East Wight District of Guides. The trophies are awarded annually to the Pack and Company winning the annual competition. Last year's trophy was awarded to those having the best record of community service.

Photograph courtesy of Joy Warren.

## Stepping Out

More than 150 Rangers, Guides and Brownies from Burgess Hill recently entertained full houses in a concert at Oakmeads School in order to raise money for charity and for their own groups.

The show, entitled 'Stepping Out', consisted of sketches and skits by all members of the Movement in the Martlets District (Burgess Hill).

Cast members and their parents made the costumes and were backed by the Guides' Martlets Association. The two-and-a-half-hour show, the first spectacular staged by group members since their 1977 Jubilee show, was an unqualified success, and part of the proceeds have been donated to a charity for the disabled.

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Now is the time to help our Units to clear away the cobwebs of winter and to think about the exciting things they will be doing during the coming months, when they can get out-of-doors in the evening again.

Even in the centre of our cities blades of grass and dandelions are pushing their way up in odd corners. Parks and green places have that tidy 'ready for Spring' look — or if they haven't, can we do something about them? 'Adopt and Cherish' is starting again this year.

Painting and re-furbishing is happening all around us. In the seaside

resorts the hoardings are being taken down and the fun-fair equipment repainted and generally cleaned up. The lights along the promenade are being cleaned and new bulbs fitted ready for Easter. Landladies, back from their winter breaks in warmer climes, are beginning to prepare for their busy season.

Farmers are finishing their ploughing and sowing. Shepherds are well ahead with the lambing — except in northern parts, where it is only just beginning.

Gardeners are digging, planting, preparing, pruning — and suffering from back-ache!

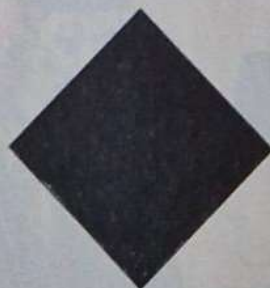
Squirrels are about again, finding that the acorns they so carefully buried last Autumn have sprouted and new trees are beginning to

grow. 'Conkers' which missed the searching eyes of small boys, have begun to shoot.

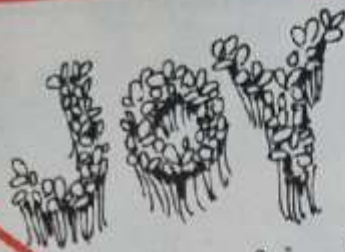
In the words of the lovely Tree Song, may they 'Live, live, live' — our fields and woodlands certainly need them — but they also need you!

Set yourself a challenge — get the Unit out-of-doors for at least part of every meeting. Those of us who meet in difficult places, in areas where we dare not go outside safely — why not try to arrange to spend one meeting in each month out-of-doors, in another place away from the problems of home.

Our fields and woodlands need us — what is the use of them struggling away and growing to provide beauty for us to enjoy if we don't go out and appreciate it?







Grow cress  
in an unusual  
way - spell  
your name or  
send a message  
to a friend for Easter



Find out  
of the



Perhaps  
the Patrols  
would like to:-

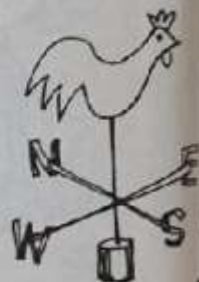
Look for signs of  
'new life' around them:  
Bulbs coming into flower -  
Spring cleaning at home



Sow seeds in containers  
for planting out later



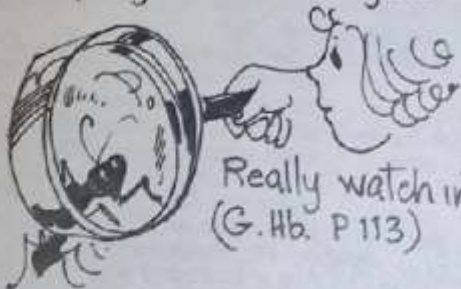
Make a  
weather  
vane



Recognise twigs and watch buds  
develop - start a tree record - (G.Hb. p120)

Help 'new life' to develop in an old  
lady's garden. (G.Hb. p 170)

Start thinking about an Easter Good Turn using  
Spring flowers - Maybe small Easter eggs?



Really watch insects -  
(G.Hb. P 113)

Jean de Laet

Refurbish something  
for Spring:  
Patrol box  
Notice boards  
Hall curtains



LIVE,  
LIV

our fields and wood

By now you are far  
Walking Safely Scheme  
'signs of life' regarding  
NOW is the time to start  
District Commissioner





out in POW-WOW whether some  
e Brownies would like to:-



Make and fly  
a kite



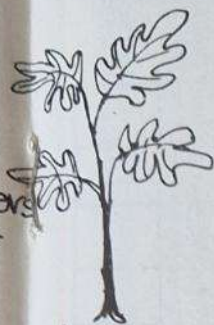
Help  
each other  
to:-

Get fit for Spring-

Try a new hair style



Look for  
seedling  
trees,  
growing

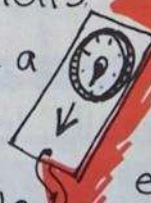


Start an outdoor  
badge



Learn a new craft:-  
floral art using natural  
materials Modelling digging your  
own clay first- Print designs with  
fruit or bark - Collage from  
feathers or shells

Learn how to use a  
Silva Compass  
& walk a  
triangle



Invite 'outdoor'  
experts to help  
you prepare your  
expeditions.

Plan expeditions:-

Duke of Edinburgh -  
Young Leader, Part 1 -  
Ranger challenge -  
To find a  
camp-  
site.

**LIVE,  
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odlands need you**

familiar with the  
- if there are no  
g this in your area -  
t asking your  
about it!





# New Life Quiz Time - OUT OF DOORS

Thinking about this year so far  
tick as many boxes as you can.



Which of these plants have you seen in flower?

Lesser Celandine

Dog's Mercury

Mistletoe

Butterbur

Dandelion

Ground Ivy

Wood Anemone

Lady's Smock

Daisy

Groundsel

Coltsfoot

Snowdrop



DOG'S MERCURY  
green flowers  
30-45 cm high  
woods.  
poisonous



BUTTERBUR  
pink flowers  
leaves up to  
60cm wide,  
wet places.



LADY'S SMOCK  
OR CUCKOO FLOWER  
pale mauve flowers  
30-60cm high,  
damp places



GROUND IVY  
Purple blue flowers  
trailing among  
grass in hedges

Which of these signs of NEW LIFE have you seen?

Birds collecting nest  
making materials

☐

Tadpoles

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Lambs

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Any others? \_\_\_\_\_

Signs of NEW LIFE out of doors can be seen in many places  
Where have you really looked?

Zoo

Park

Garden

Grass verge

Nature Reserve

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Farmyard

Canal Towpath

Old Buildings

Walls

Hedges

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Waste land

Woodland

Games field

Pet Shop

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Are you pleased with your score? Would you have liked to have had a higher one? Perhaps you could try the quiz again in a week or two's time. In the meanwhile why not go out of doors taking some Brownies/Guides/Rangers with you. You could help each other to see signs of NEW LIFE.



# Double Acrostic No 50

by Brenda Hughes

- A. A cart, Jane dear, will give shade to a South American. (13)  
 B. Free from restraint. (11)  
 C. Fagin taught Oliver to be this. (5, 8)  
 D. 'The moan of doves in ----- elms'. Tennyson. (10)  
 E. Pear stone might lead to international understanding. (9)  
 F. Compositors. (11)  
 G. False, double dealing. (8)  
 H. It may happen at length. (10)  
 I. Arms and legs. (5)  
 J. Enveloping. (12)  
 K. The merrythought found in poultry. (8)  
 L. You know it could have been shunned. (9)  
 M. The hybrid rose is nutlike and sweet. (8)  
 N. In the lid is his container. (4)  
 O. The children's fairies, seen in autumn; there are no prickles here. (11)  
 P. A haven. (5)  
 Q. A heathen, gentle religion. (9)  
 R. 'All that ----- is not gold' Shakespeare. (8)  
 S. A root of a Brazilian plant makes you sick. (11)  
 T. Where Signior Antonio rated Shylock. (6)  
 U. Put a tail on the 'clerical, printless toe' of Rupert Brooke. (7)  
 V. Might describe a successful runner. (5, 6)  
 W. The labourer has become ungracious. (8)  
 X. A university sportsman on the Isis? (6, 4)  
 Y. Taken on the chin it could lay you flat. (8)  
 Z. Decayed it might be but it gives a spark. (9)  
 a. This aromatic oil once cleaned heads. (9)

## Double Acrostic Rules

Solve the clues and write the answer in the numbered grid on the right. Transfer the clues to the corresponding numbered squares in the grid below. When this is complete, you will have a quotation from a book (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.

The winner of Double Acrostic No. 48 (January GUIDER) is Miss U R Walker from Oxted, Surrey.

A	31	21	231	113	94	4	232	50	64	16	183	8	243
B	26	193	150	206	24	116	15	34	93	44	98		
C	43	196	188	79	139	20	167	190	208	225	161	35	110
D	1	174	198	87	56	69	43	186	211	39			
E	151	42	130	58	179	216	197	194	81				
F	115	112	199	102	25	143	11	37	153	186	67		
G	234	144	152	119	46	79	66	169					
H	95	152	166	163	209	91	73	14	99	52			
I	229	192	241	101	76								
J	104	9	196	239	155	96	201	171	220	55	123	216	
K	41	204	90	159	147	175	121	215					
L	240	117	137	178	59	189	111	149	197				
M	7	97	213	142	169	23	164	148					
N	48	125	181	28									
O	134	195	60	95	36	27	118	19	183	108	82		
P	224	218	19	158	15								
Q	140	86	145	74	231	27	10	173	242				
R	177	33	120	5	212	109	47	128					
S	22	235	89	114	18	80	98	122	70	165	61		
T	65	227	170	106	223	205							
U	127	172	202	94	232	57	92						
V	219	45	162	103	2	135	237	54	185	63	154		
W	182	17	129	200	190	6	30	140					
X	146	198	176	207	236	214	51	105	233	38			
Y	77	49	131	49	228	124	32	62					
Z	157	107	194	83	210	3	40	141	100				
a	203	12	53	71	126	208	88	29	230				

## SOLUTION TO DOUBLE ACROSTIC No. 49 - February GUIDER.

The setting of Our Cabana is indeed dramatic. It overlooks the ancient city of Cuernavaca which lies in the centre of a valley, surrounded by distant snow-capped mountains. Two of these, Popocatepetl and Iztaccihualt, are famous for their beauty and the Indian legends which surround them.

Story of the Four World Centres.

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# Training Information

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Tel: (Lyndhurst) 042-128 2638

- April**  
2-4 Making the Most of the District  
(District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders)  
8-12 Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award Course (Girls and boys from any Operating Authority)  
16-18 Middlesex South West  
23-25 Oxfordshire  
30-3 General Training (Making the most of the Forest)  
**May**  
7-9 Preparing for a Celebration (Training Licence holders, and prospectives, interested in using an arts skill as part of their qualification)  
14-16 Hampshire East  
21-23 West Glamorgan  
28-5 Family Week (Guiders with their husbands and children aged 2-8 years)  
**June**  
11-13 Hampshire West  
18-20 General Training  
25-27 Making the Most of the District (District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders)

**LORNE**  
Craigavad, Co Down,  
Ulster. Tel: Holywood 0231 3180

- April**  
2-4 'Music in the Company and Pack'  
8-12 'Young Leaders' Week'

## 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

**GLENBROOK**  
Bamford, Nr Sheffield, S30 2AL  
Tel: 0433-51567

- April**  
9-12 Adventure Course for Rangers  
**May**  
29-5 Guide Week  
**June**  
18-20 Canoeing (training and assessment)  
Rock Climbing

## Fees at Glenbrook

Per person (for weekend course) £12.50.  
All activities, equipment and VAT are included. Optional activities extra.  
Deposit of £2.00 cheque or postal order only.

**WADDOW**  
Clitheroe, Lancs BB7 3LD  
Tel: (Clitheroe) 0200 23186

- April**  
2-4 General Training  
8-12 Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award Course (Girls from any Operating Authority)  
16-18 1. General Training  
2. Ranger Guiders  
23-25 Manchester  
30-3 General Training (including outdoor activities)  
**May**  
7-9 Clwyd  
14-16 General Training (all Sections, Places for Guiders with handicapped members in their Units)  
21-23 Greater Manchester West  
28-31 Young Leaders' Week  
**June**  
4-6 West Yorkshire West  
10-14 Friends of Waddow  
18-20 District Commissioners and District Assistants (by allocation)  
25-27 North West England (by allocation)

**NETHERURD**  
Blyth Bridge, West Linton,  
Peeblesshire. Tel: 096 88 208

- April**  
2-4 Brownie and Guide Guiders (including booking from Western Isles)  
8-12 Residential Course — Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme  
16-18 Guiders of all sections — Inside Out or Outside In  
23-25 Brownie and Guide Guiders (including booking from Renfrewshire)

**For information on Bursary Help Available and How to Book, please see page 50**

## Fees at Netherurd

Shared room per day	£5.00
Double room per day	£5.25
Single room per day	£5.50
Deposit	£2.00
Training for non-residents	£0.50

**BRONEIRION**  
Llandinam, Mont, Powys SY17 5DE  
Tel: Caersws 204

- April**  
2-4 General Training — Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders  
7-12 Patrol Leaders  
**Easter**  
14-18 'Four Fun Days for Guides'  
Ranger Guide and Commissioner Training (places reserved for Leicestershire)  
23-25 Patrol Leaders  
**May**  
7-9 Welsh Trefoil Guilds  
14-16 a. General Training (places reserved for Breconshire)  
b. Outside Booking  
21-23 General Training — Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders (places reserved for Staffordshire)  
28-31 Arts Workshop — Guiders, Young Leaders, Rangers  
**June**  
4-6 General Training (places reserved for Gwent)  
19 Friends of Broneirion Gathering  
22-24 Staffordshire County Trefoil Guild  
25-27 General Training (places reserved for Hertfordshire)

## Fees at Broneirion

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# HQ notices

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Miss L O Cooper for services to Girl Guides (Western Australia) MBE.

Miss M W Barr for services to Girl Guide Movement (Victoria, Australia) BEM.

Mrs E V Crohn for services to Girl Guides & Community (Commonwealth of Australia) BEM.

Mrs Rosemary J McD Webb (Ulster) MBE (Member of Pol Auth Northern Ireland)

## The Jewish Advisory Council

Our Annual Service will be held on Sunday, 2nd May 1982, in the London area.

All Jewish Brownies, Guides, Rangers and Guiders are invited. Members of Open Units will be particularly welcome — please will Guiders inform the members within their Units.

Full details available from: The Secretary, JGAC, Mrs Angela Taylor, 1, Shelbourne Close, Pinner, Middx. HA5 3AF.

## New From Publishing CHQ

The Brownie Painting Book, with hints for 'Keeping Healthy' and line drawings to paint. Price 45 pence, available from GGA Trading Service and Guide shops. If ordered through Trading Service 50p postage and packing must be added.

## Preparing for a Celebration

**Foxlease—7th-9th May, 1982**

Linked to a real celebration — the Foxlease Jubilee — this is a weekend for Guiders holding a Training Licence, and prospectives, who would like to use an arts skill in their Training. They need not have been a specialist trainer. Music, Craft, Dance and Drama are all included.

## CHQ Shop

The shop will be closed for Easter from Friday, 9th April until Monday 12th April inclusive.

## Birthday Celebrations

THE 1st Lockerbie Brownie Pack is celebrating its 60th birthday this month. A birthday party is being planned, and the Pack would be pleased to hear from former members. Enquiries please to **Brownie Guider Miss N Little**, Tynron, 1 Dryle Vale, Lockerbie.

## Opportunities for Commissioners

During the months of April and June, Commissioners may like to make a note of the special weekends at the Training Centres:

**Foxlease — 2nd-4th April; 25th-27th June**

Making the Most of the District

**Waddow — 18th-20th June**  
District Commissioners and District Assistants.

## Calling All Fund Raisers

Are you planning a Fund-raising project? If so look out in next month's (April) issue of *TODAY'S GUIDE* for an exciting competition for Patrols.

## Apology—Post Box Secretary

The new requirements for applying for a pen friend were, apparently, not clear. Guides living in Scotland and Wales still apply to their own Post Box Secretary as advised in the Guide Handbook.

## Camp Sites and Holiday Houses List 1982

### Errata

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

### Scotland

Dundee (112) Bookings Secretary, Lundie Campsite; Mrs M Saunders, 20 Claypotts Place, Broughty Ferry, Dundee.

## Enjoy A Working Holiday At Woodlark's Campsite

Offers of help from Guiders, Rangers and Young Leaders would be welcomed at camps for physically handicapped adults and children. If you are interested please contact the Camp Leader at the address given (please enclose SAE).

5th-12th June	<b>1st Hants (Extensions) Trefoil</b> Mrs E Slade, 22 Fowler Road, Cove, Farnborough, Hants. (Farnborough 48418)
24th-31st July	<b>Pathfinders (Guides and others)</b> Miss A Cann, 20 Southlands Road, Weymouth, Dorset. (Weymouth 71274)
31st July-7th August	<b>Chailey Heritage Guides</b> Miss S Blades, 12 Summerfield Close, Minchinhampton, Glos. GL6 9JX. (Brinscombe 884549)
14th-21st August	NOTE: This camp is in need of a Lifesaver and a Guider with boating or canoeing certificate. Can anyone help? <b>Birmingham Handicapped Guides</b> Miss L Bateman, 127a Short Heath Road, Erdington, Birmingham B23 6LH. (021 382 3775)
21st-28th August	<b>Hampshire and Dorset Handicapped Rangers</b> Miss S Luxon, 16 Crediton Close, Devon Park, Bedford MK40 6LH.

## From Periodicals Department

We regret that we are no longer able to offer discounts for 3 and 5 years subscriptions to the periodicals. We are sorry that due to an error this notice was not removed from our advertisement which appeared in the February issue of *GUIDER*.

## Family Week

**Foxlease—28th May-5th June, 1982**

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.

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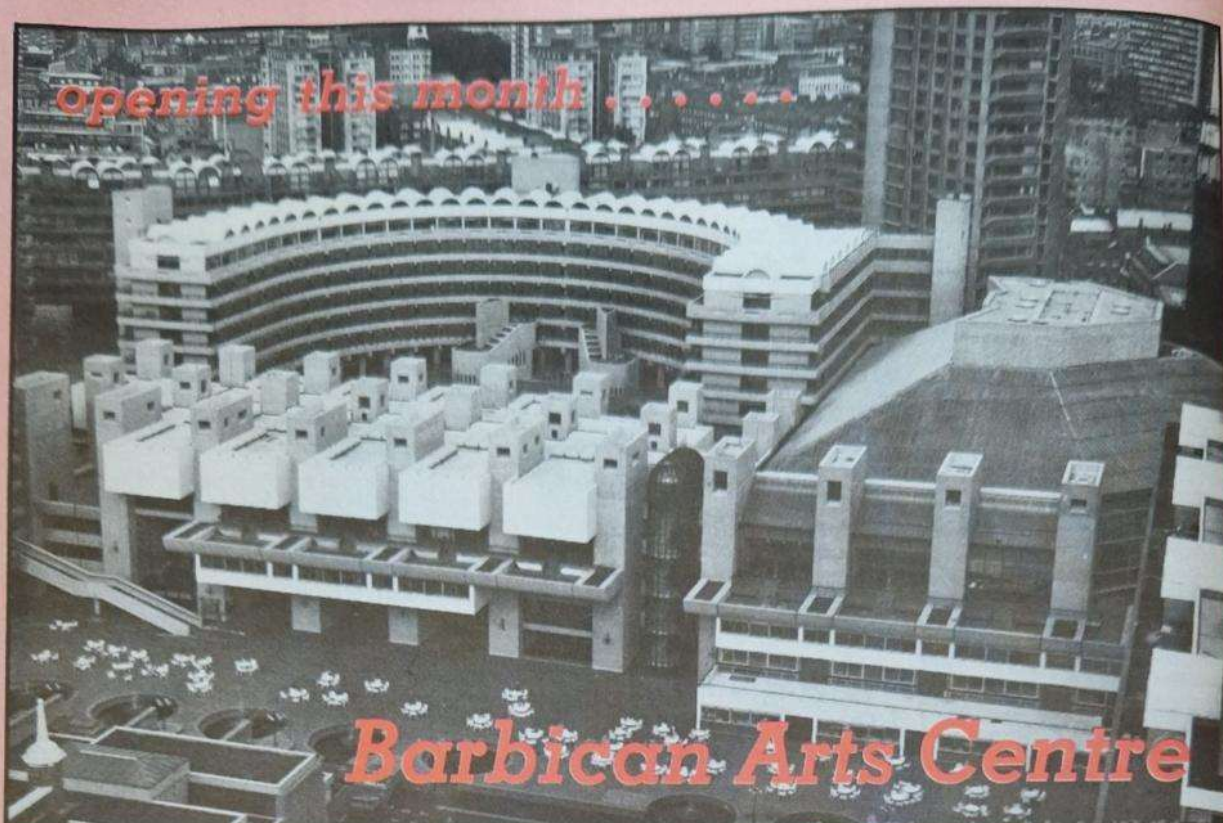
for selling purposes	62.67p
for buying purposes	65.87p
income yield	6.98%

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

The half yearly dividend at 31st December 1981 was 2.3p per share, making a total dividend for 1981 of 4.6p per share.

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The largest centre for arts and conferences in Western Europe is due to be opened on March 3rd in London. The Barbican Centre has been built by the City of London as the final phase in its post-war development scheme north of St Paul's Cathedral, and covers a 5½ acre site on ten floors. There is a splendid concert hall, two theatres, three cinemas, a public library, art gallery and sculpture court, two public restaurants, car parking, conference facilities, private function rooms and two trade exhibition halls. Linked to the theatre is the Guildhall School of Music and Drama, opened in 1977.

The world-famous London Symphony Orchestra and Royal Shakespeare Company will both be resident at the Barbican Centre, and will perform simultaneously on March 3rd. Two major art exhibitions are to open this month, and in April the new Barbican Library is due to open its doors.

### **Royal Shakespeare Company**

In moving its London base to the 1,180-seat Barbican Theatre, the Royal Shakespeare Company takes with it a selection of existing productions from Stratford and the Aldwych. The first new productions to be staged at the Barbican Theatre, and scheduled to be previewed in May are *Henry IV parts 1 and 2*. Joint Artistic Director Trevor Nunn feels this is an ideal choice to open the RSC's new London home, having been the plays which opened the present Royal Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford-on-Avon in 1932. The company's policy of staging both new plays and classics will continue, and productions previously staged at the Warehouse will continue at the Barbican in the Pit, a 200-seat studio theatre beneath the main auditorium. The Barbican Theatre itself is of revolutionary design, with access to each of the

raked rows of stalls by means of 'wings', and three narrow circles of two rows each jutting forward towards the stage. The circles connect to small side circles, giving the effect of papering the walls with people.



Above, the Barbican Theatre, the new London home of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

### **London Symphony Orchestra**

The move to the Barbican Centre makes the LSO the first London orchestra to find a permanent home, so it can both rehearse and give concerts in the same hall. During 1982 a total of 107 concerts will be given by the LSO at the Barbican, and to ensure full support for these and linked concerts by the English Chamber Orchestra, there is the largest concert subscription scheme ever mounted in the UK. Discounts of up to one-third mean that as much as £33.50 can be saved for



a series of twelve concerts. One welcome innovation is a 6.30 pm start for concerts on Mondays and Tuesdays, so that those who work in town can go straight from work and not be home too late. Many star musicians will be working with the LSO at the Barbican, including André Previn, Sir Colin Davis, Vladimir Ashkenazy, Yehudi Menuhin, and Menuhin's 12-year-old star pupil, Jin Li, who will play the Beethoven Violin Concerto on March 25th and 27th.



The Barbican Concert Hall itself seats 2,026 in three curved, raked tiers with no boxes, and the architects have worked in collaboration with the LSO throughout. To ensure perfect acoustics, a 1/8th scale model was constructed and tested extensively before plans were finalised. The end result is spacious and luxurious, and the colour schemes in the carpets and seating give a surprisingly intimate effect in such a large auditorium.

### Barbican Library

The new Barbican Library will be unique among British public lending libraries, having a close association with a leading school of music and drama, and with the country's largest arts centre. It represents several firsts: the first purpose-built lending library in the City, the first children's library and the first music library. All the latest facilities are there, including audio equipment for both tape and disc, and the library will contain over 80,000 volumes as well as a large collection of records and tapes. There will be a special emphasis on the fine and performing arts, and for non-members using the Centre there is a reference section and an external information counter.

### Art Gallery

The Centre has three principal spaces for the visual arts: the art gallery, the large adjoining sculpture court, and the concourse which surrounds the Barbican Hall. From March 3rd to June 20th the gallery's first exhibition will be *Aftermath*, art in France from 1945-54. At the same time, and remaining until July 4th, the concourse will house an exhibition of contemporary Canadian tapestries.



### Cinemas

Three cinemas within the Barbican Centre, seating 280, 250 and 150, will be specially welcome in the City, which has no commercial cinema within a two-mile radius. Cinema 1 will offer a nightly programme to the public throughout the year, featuring special seasons and foreign language films as well as films on the commercial circuits. The two smaller cinemas will be entirely for private events such as conferences, lectures and film previews.

### Facts and Figures

For those interested in statistics, here are a few which might give some idea of the great size of the new arts centre: enough concrete to build over 19 miles of six-lane motorway, 75 miles of pipework, 400 miles of electric cable, 5.3 acres of carpeted floor including 54,000 carpet tiles, 7.5 acres of red brick paving containing over one million bricks, and wood block floor containing enough blocks to reach 75 miles if placed end to end. Much of the Centre is below ground, reaching 73 feet below the level of the Silk Street entrance, and Cinema 1 lies 17 feet below sea level. A huge complex, but by no means a concrete jungle and very much more decorative and inviting than the South Bank arts complex. There are ample public places to wander and sit without spending any money, plenty of restaurants and cafes for those who want them, and for sunny days a terrace leading to a large ornamental lake and fountains.

### Conservatory

A unique feature is the Conservatory, a steel and glass structure surrounding the theatre flytower. This space is planted with trees, shrubs, bushes and flowers, which give a most exotic touch in the middle of the City.



*Below left, a cross section through the Barbican Theatre. All photographs courtesy of John Maltby Ltd.*

### How to get there

I hope this feature will encourage many Guiders to put the Barbican Arts Centre at the top of the list for a visit with their Units next time they come to London. There will be performances and special events at lunchtimes and early evenings, but even if you don't attend any performance a visit to the new Centre will be worthwhile, especially if combined with a visit to the Museum of London close by, which has been written about extensively in *GUIDER* in the past. The Barbican is not so remote as one tends to think; Barbican, Moorgate, Liverpool Street, Bank and St Paul's tube stations are all within 10 minutes' walk, a new British Rail electrified line from Bedford to Barbican will be opening shortly, and 14 bus routes pass near the Centre. Don't forget to write and tell us about your visit.

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18. The Commonwealth Overseas

4. The Commissioner for a Branch Association

*Delete 2nd sentence and substitute*

(a) *A Branch Association in the Pacific*

(i) A Chief (Island) Commissioner must have attained the age of 25. The appointment is for an initial period of five years which may, on review, be extended by a further period of three years.

(ii) A Division or District Commissioner must have attained the age of 21. The appointment is for an initial period of three years which may be extended by a further period of three years.

Should the need arise a Commissioner may resign at any time during her term of office.

(b) *A Branch Association other than (a)*

The appointment for any Commissioner is for an initial period of three years which may, on review, be extended by further periods of two, three, and two years.

Page 32 The Advisers

*Below The Public Relations Adviser insert The Programme and Training Adviser*

*After The Programme Adviser (assisted by the Brownie, amend to read Guide, Ranger, and Young Leader Consultants and Consultants in specialist aspects)*

21. The Council

2(c) The Committee of the Council — *Non-voting Members*

*Delete The Chairman of Programme and Training (by permanent invitation).*

38. Handicapped Members

1. NOTE: (i) *The Mentally Handicapped Delete* (Guides and Ranger Guides only)

48. The Camping Qualifications

1. The Camper's Licence

*Conditions (iii) Add relevant to the Section concerned*

6. The Quartermaster Certificate

*Requirements (ii) Delete at and substitute throughout.*

*After holiday insert approved by the appropriate County Adviser and run for the Section for which she wishes to qualify.*

49. Camps and Holidays with Special Conditions Attached

1. Camps and Holidays without a Qualification

(a) *in Before Ranger Guide insert Guide Guide or Before Ranger Guides insert Guides or*

2. Camping with Large Numbers

(ii) *Delete a Trainer qualified in camp or outdoor activities, and substitute an experienced holder of the Camper's Licence.*

9. Holidays Afloat

*Conditions (i) Delete C and substitute B1*

56. Water Safety — Bathing

3. Grading

GRADE A: *Delete A and substitute B3*

*Delete five and substitute three in two places.*

(b) *Delete this clause and substitute*

Demonstrate:

(i) expired air resuscitation, using a manikin or mask

(ii) how to place a patient in the recovery position

(iii) one other method of artificial respiration

(iv) the treatment of the apparently drowned

GRADE B: *Delete B and substitute B2B*

*Delete A and substitute B3 in two places.*

*Delete (see Grade A) and substitute Each member of a pair is responsible for keeping in contact with the other.*

GRADE C: *Delete C and substitute B1*

*Delete A and substitute B3*

*Delete B and substitute B2B*

GRADE D: *Delete D and substitute C*

*Delete A and substitute B3*

*Delete B and substitute B2B*

4. The Endurance Test

(a)(i) *Delete A and substitute B3*

*Delete B and substitute B2B*

(c)(ii) *Delete 20 yards (18 metres) each, and substitute 75 metres*

*Delete 60 yards (55 metres) and substitute 75 metres.*

(d) *Delete (5-10 lbs) and bring it to land and substitute weighing 5-10 lbs; after bringing this object to the surface exchange it for an unconscious person and tow to land.*

59. The Adult Uniform

1. Uniform

*After or Dress official pattern Guide blue add, long or short sleeves*

*Under Badge or Bar of Rank or Qualification (one only) in two places add or D of E Gold Award (up to age of 25 years)*

60. The Ranger and Young Leader's Uniform

1. Uniform

*After or Dress official pattern Guide blue add, long or short sleeves*

*Positioning of Badges*

*After three only may be worn add in triangular formation, one above two.*



# BOOK REVIEWS • BOOK REVIEWS



**Colour In Your Environment**, by Michael Norton. CSV Advisory Service.

The CSV Advisory Service helps anyone interested in developing community involvement schemes for young people. This 32-page workbook is aimed at the 9-16 age group. Each page is full of 'do it yourself' drawings, charts and ideas, all designed to help youngsters to *really* look at their environment, and to use their imaginations to improve their surroundings. The 'things to look at' range from a street, shop windows and travel methods to disabled problems (for example imagining how someone in a wheelchair would cope with a

telephone box). This is a very good project book for use with Guides and Brownies, as its aim is to encourage young people to go and look for themselves. It is ideal for service projects and ventures — is there a public wall near your meeting place that needs a mural to brighten it up?

The children in the photograph are a mixture from a local primary school and a Youth Opportunities Centre; demonstrating the theme of the workbook with a play they wrote themselves. Some of the pages from the children's workbooks can be seen on the wall — they all assured me they had enjoyed them-

selves enormously filling them in!

The workbooks are available from: **Advisory Service, CSV, 237 Pentonville Road, London, N1 9NJ** at **£1.00** (which includes postage and packaging) for bulk orders telephone **01-278 7007** as there is a discount.

NG

**By Royal Command**, by Bill Pertwee. David & Charles, £8.95.

The most famous example of royal patronage of the performing arts is the annual Royal Variety Performance, but royalty's interest in the arts goes back as far as royalty itself, to the days when every King had his court jester and minstrels. Nowadays a royal presence at any event ensures a full attendance and usually results in a great deal of money being raised for charity, and being asked to appear at a royal performance remains one of the greatest honours for entertainers — some of whom travel across the world for the purpose, at their own expense.

Bill Pertwee's book gives us the inside story of the relationship between royalty and entertainment, suggesting that this may really have started with Herod and Salome. You may be surprised to learn that Queen Victoria sponsored the first performance of 'rock' music when she commanded Richardson's Rock, Bell and Steel Band to appear at Buckingham Palace in the mid-1840s. Most of the book, however, concentrates on the 20th century, and provides a well written and beautifully illustrated record of glittering royal command performances, their triumphs and tribulations from the turn of the century to 1981.

JVR

**Has Our Child Talent?** by Phyllis M Pickard. Pullen Publications. £2.00.

Phyllis Pickard is a teacher and educational psychologist who has written several books on child development. In *Has Our Child Talent?* she aims to guide parents to-

wards a better understanding of their child's behaviour so that the parent can learn to recognise any talent the child may have and foster its development. The parent is shown how to respond to different and sometimes difficult situations that may arise with the pre-school child, and how to encourage the use of the imagination and the senses by the young child.

The book includes ideas for art and craft activities; play using sounds and music; the value of storytelling, dressing-up and play acting; and even simple experiments for the child to do at home. In all these areas the parent is shown how to help the child to get the most out of the activity. Once the child has started school, Ms Pickard suggests ways that the parent can integrate basic skills (reading, sums, writing) into play at home to encourage the child's interest in learning, and to help build up the child's confidence and sense of independence.

The conclusion of the book is that every child has some talents and it is up to the responsible parent to watch, guide, and encourage their child to develop them to their fullest extent.

PM

**Young Persons' Handbook to London**, by Alex Cobban. Venton Educational, hardback £7.95, paperback £1.95.

'When a man is tired of London he is tired of life for there is in London all that life can afford' Ben Jonson. Armed with this useful and comprehensive handbook children of all ages will be able to discover much that London offers. The National Gallery, National Portrait Gallery, National Youth Theatre, The Anna Pavlova Museum and The Royal Academy of Arts are just a random selection of suggested places to visit either as an individual or in parties.

There is a chapter on odd things to search for, methods of travel and costs involved. Many of the venues are free of charge and readers will be particularly interested in the chapter *London — Especially for Girls*.

AMM

## HQ Notices *continued from page 33*

**(Places for Guiders with handicapped members in their Units)**

**Waddow—14th-16th May, 1982**

This weekend is a General Training for Guiders of all sections, with able-bodied Units and those whose Units contain some girls with a handicap. Miss Joan Barlee, the Adviser for handicapped members, will be present to give specialist help to any Guider who needs it.

**Ranger Guiders**

**Waddow—16th-18th April, 1982**

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**Foxlease } 30th April-  
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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.

# BOOK REVIEWS



# 61. The Guide Uniform

## 1. Uniform

*Delete from Overblouse to Tie official pattern and substitute*  
*Blouse official pattern* (worn inside the skirt) Guide blue  
*Neckerchief official pattern* Company colour  
*Woggle official pattern* Brown  
*Skirt official pattern* Navy blue  
*Belt (optional) official pattern* Brown  
*Belt pouch (optional, worn on the left)* Navy blue  
*official pattern*

## 2. Alternative Wear

### (a) Uniform *Delete Overblouse and substitute Blouse*

#### 5. Awards and Badges

Religious Knowledge *Delete Right Breast and substitute*  
 Below Promise Badge (and World Badge, if worn)

## Page 87 Registered Goods

*Delete Student Scout and Guide Club membership badges. At foot of page insert new sentence: Student Scout and Guide Club membership badges are obtainable by SSAGO and SAGGA members only, from their Committee Secretary.*

## Page 88 The Association's Shops

*Liverpool: Amend address to read: The Guide and Scout Shop, 117 St George's Way, St John's Precinct, Liverpool L1 1LX. (Telephone unchanged.)*

## Amendments to POR

The amendments on pages 37 and 39 of this issue will shortly be printed in leaflet form and will be available free to Guiders already possessing a copy of POR. Why not have enough for your District or Division sent to one address? Complete the form below and send it, with a large (at least 6in x 8½in) stamped, addressed envelope to:  
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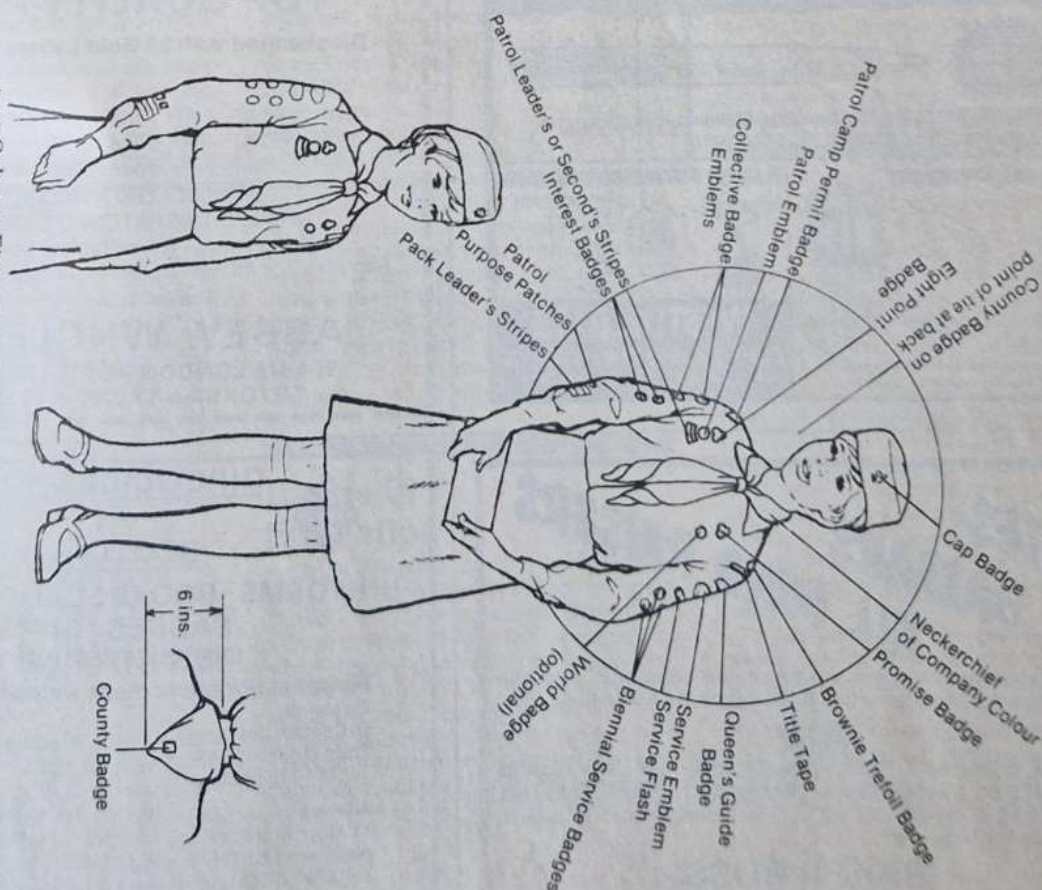
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## Replace information on Page 79 by full-page amendment 3. Positioning of Badges



NOTE Only one Eight Point Badge is worn at a time.  
 4. Travelling Abroad

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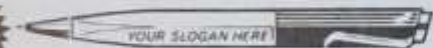
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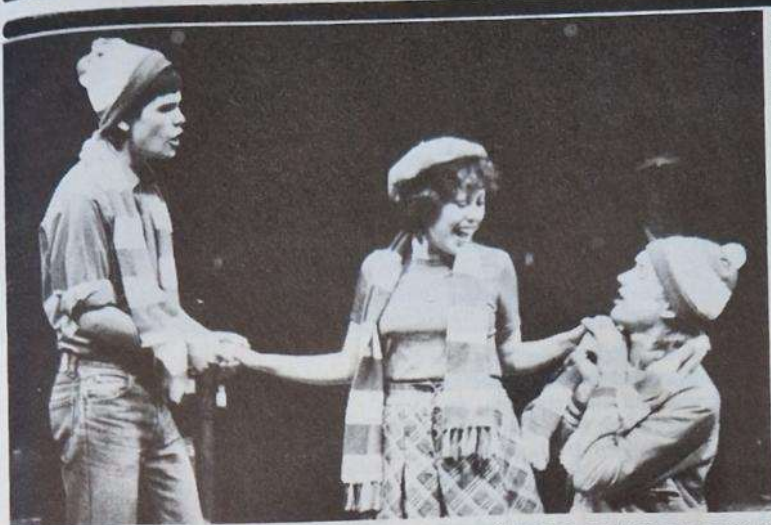
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# HOME & AWAY



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## National Youth Theatre

'Every child has the right to learn about the arts,' quoted Sir Ralph Richardson at a press conference in January to announce the future of the National Youth Theatre. This most important organisation had its Arts Council grant withdrawn some time ago, and after lengthy negotiations has announced that its future activities will be sponsored by the American oil company Texaco. The amount has not been divulged, but the future of the National Youth Theatre, its summer seasons of performances and courses, is now secure. In the 25 years of NYC's existence, many hundreds of aspiring actors and actresses have benefited from the experience and training; apart from those such as Simon Ward who have gone on to achieve stardom, there are the others who have carried a

love of theatre and the arts on in to their everyday lives.

If you have a member of your Unit over 14 whom you regard as really gifted, you may enter her to be interviewed and auditioned for the NYT's 1982 summer season at the Shaw Theatre, London, and summer courses. Interviews will be held in centres throughout the United Kingdom, and as well as actors there are vacancies for young people interested in stage management, workshop, scene painting, wardrobe, lighting, sound and admin. Write immediately enclosing £3 application fee and stamped addressed envelope, to the Membership Secretary, National Youth Theatre of Great Britain, Shaw Theatre, 100 Euston Road, London NW1 2AJ. The £3 covers the cost of the NYT brochure, and they are looking not for 'stars' but for lively young people who enjoy working as a team.



## The British Doll Artists Association

The members of the British Doll Artists Association are professional artists who make all original dolls and figures, creating all the original sculpture and painting the faces themselves. Some have assistants to help copy the bodies and clothes, but most prefer to work alone. Their work is rarely seen by the public, as it is usually made to order and often

goes abroad. The aim of the Association is to maintain the highest standards while at the same time assisting talented new doll artists to display their work. The 1982 Artists Directory contains photographs of the work of several professional artists, and details of prices. British Doll Artists exhibit throughout September at Burrows Toy Museum, Bath.

## Dance in Education

A dance education project can be an exciting activity either in school or in the Guide Unit. London Festival Ballet have an extensive education programme which they will adapt to fit almost any school in any part of the country, and welcome enquiries from teachers and Guiders. Activities last year ranged from a project for profoundly deaf children, to illustrated talks at Women's Institutes,

## New Information Pack Clarifies Current Law For Young People

Young people come into contact with the law at many points in their daily lives and are frequently unclear about their legal status and rights. Their confusion provides a starting point for looking at the process by which young people come of age in our society.

Youth workers, teachers, social workers and parents will find much useful information in 'Enfranchisement: Young People And The Law', a new information pack which deals with issues of concern to young people between puberty and the age of majority.

Each section contains a description of those laws which apply particularly to young people and of general legislation where appropriate, together with some comment and discussion of the issues. The 18 sections cover such topics as alcohol, employment, housing, sexual behaviour and the courts. At the end there is a useful glossary and information summaries in both chronological order and table form for quick reference.

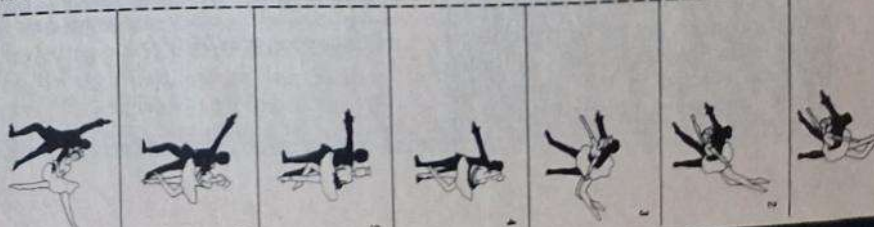
It is written in simple language, and its layout and loose-leaf format make it an easy book to use. It comes complete with a sturdy ring binder.

'Enfranchisement: Young People And The Law' is one of a range of resources produced by the Enfranchisement Development Project, which is funded by the Brewers' Society and based in the Youth Work Unit at the National Youth Bureau. Copies cost £3.45 plus £1.10 postage and packing from NYB, 17-23 Albion Street, Leicester LE1 6GD.

and there are different programmes for age groups from young child to teenager.

Colourful resource packs are also available including *The Sleeping Beauty* (for 8- to 12-year-olds) containing colour poster; *Meet the Star*, history of different productions and activity sheets; *Romeo and Juliet* for 10- to 15-year-olds, a special kit including story of the ballet, flow-chart outlining how Nureyev's stunning production was created; *Behind the Scenes*, explaining how different sections work together to form a theatrical production, and teacher's kit on either *Gizelle* or *Nutcracker*, with inside information about Festival Ballet's production, design sketches, stage manager's report, etc.

If you would like to organise a special dance project with your school or Guide Unit, or if you want to know more about the resource packs, write to Miss Susan Hoyle, Educational Liaison Officer, London Festival Ballet, 39 Jay Mews, London SW7.





# PASSAGE TO India

It was winter in Bombay on November 19th, and it was still dark when we stepped off the 747 onto the tarmac at six o'clock in the morning, but the warmth and the exotic smells enveloped us like a stifling blanket.

The sun rose quickly, and as we drove to our hotel through sprawling slums the next overwhelming impression was of a seething mass of humanity. Wherever one looked there were tall, thin, dark-skinned figures: ladies in brightly coloured saris bearing baskets on their heads, old men in white looking just like Ghandi, young men squatting on the grassy verge, children playing ragged and barefoot in the gutter. Hundreds of people standing, sitting, sleeping and walking in the open air beside the road, whilst in the road were ancient cars, buses, rickshaws and bicycles, hooting incessantly and swerving regularly to avoid cattle and stray children.

Our first date was at the India Spastic Society Conference in Bombay which my husband Tim was to open. Although we had been travelling for more than eighteen sleepless hours there was only time for a quick shower and a change of clothes. His first words to the Conference were that it was the first time in recorded history that the speaker was more likely to fall asleep than the audience! In the afternoon we had tea with the Governor of the Province and his wife in their beautiful mansion, which was once occupied by Mountbatten. It was a very formal occasion, with beturbaned barefoot servants bowing to us all the time whilst we tried to balance delicate porcelain cups and saucers on our knees and talked of the days of the British Raj.

After tea our British Council driver took us past the Parsee burial ground, where bodies are left in the open in a special tower and vultures sit on the top of the Banyan trees waiting to eat the flesh of the dead. Parsees believe that this is the way the soul reached Heaven.

We spent the evening watching an enchanting concert put on by the children of the India Spastics Society. A theatre had been erected in the school playground, and seven hundred people sat

and watched a dazzling performance while bats swooped overhead in the warm darkness and crickets sang, and the band of the Indian Navy played excerpts from *The Sound of Music* during the rather long scene changes! It was difficult to believe that this was still our first day in India and that we had not been to bed since leaving London!

The next day Dr Rajendra Vyas, Head of the Southern Asia section of the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind took me to see some of their work in the slums and villages. An extensive network of mobile clinics has been set up, and they are now curing more than a thousand people of blindness every year in India by cataract operation and preventing many thousands of children from going blind through their programme of education about diet and distribution of vitamin A pills.

I was amazed by the relatively small sums of money involved: for instance one cataract operation costs only about £3. It really was a fund-raiser's dream.

The opening of the Spastics Society Conference in Delhi was one of the high spots, because Mother Theresa came to bless the conference, and by the time she had finished speaking I felt that with even a few good, caring, loving people like her the immense task of caring for all India's sixty million disabled people was not a hopeless one. She was so tiny and humble, with a sweet attentive face, and one felt like picking her up and hugging her. She stayed on at the Conference afterwards and I had the privilege of quite a long conversation with her. 'Love until it hurts' is her formula for the cure of all India's problems and it was also her personal instruction to me.

A pupil of the Jormal Periwai School in Delhi using some of the braille equipment paid for by funds donated by GGFF.



## Diane Yeo Fundraiser

*Diane Yeo meets with Mrs Ghandi, the Indian Prime Minister, on the morning of the opening of Parliament in India.*

Later that morning we were invited to meet Mrs Ghandi in her office in the beautiful red stone Parliament House designed by Lutyens. She was a most striking looking lady, thinner than I expected, with darting, hooded eyes and a humorous mouth. The meeting was a great success. She seemed most interested in the Guides, particularly when I told her that I had been invited to visit the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind because of the funds donated by the Girl Guide Friendship Fund for braille kits.

My next port of call was the Bharat Scout and Guide Headquarters. The journey was first complicated by my taxi hitting a cow. I arrived a little breathless for my appointment with Mr Susil Das and Miss Telema Barma, who showed me around the headquarters building and then drove me to the opening of their national 'Agoonoree'. This was to be their first ever national camp for the disabled in honour of IYDP. When we arrived at the campsite we first drove up a dusty track to lots of brightly







Above left, Mother Teresa discusses the problems of India's disabled with Rt Hon Alfred Morris, MP, former Minister for the Disabled, and Tim Yeo, Director of the Spastics Society. On the right, disabled Indian Guides give a display at the opening of the national IYDP camp.

coloured, very oriental looking tents — quite different from camps at home — after all apart from all else they don't expect rain! There were 700 disabled children and helpers already there and 300 more expected, and there was an excited buzz of little voices everywhere. Many had travelled long distances and taken over 36 hours over their journey. The children, both Scouts and Guides, had attractive, varied uniforms. There were blind, deaf and physically and mentally handicapped children of all ages, some very small and some extremely handicapped; and yet the only wheelchair I saw had two children in it!

Despite the tight schedule we were determined to visit the Taj Mahal, so we kept Wednesday free and the British Council kindly made train bookings for us. We left (at 6.15 am) for the station and took the 'air conditioned' 'express' steam train to Agra (please note the inverted commas, as neither were in evidence! It was impossible to imagine how the other classes of travellers fared!) For breakfast we were served sweet coffee in rather dirty cups and dry bread, and when we arrived at Agra the station was busy with fruit sellers and beggars.

We first visited the Red Fort at Agra. On the way I read the romantic story of the Moghul Emperor Shahjehan who built the Taj Mahal in memory of his young wife who died in childbirth. Standing in the room in which he died looking out on the Taj whilst a prisoner of his son was quite an emotional moment.

When we reached the gates of the Taj Mahal we found ourselves locked out because President Obote of Uganda was visiting, so while we were waiting to be allowed in we decided to go round the back. In fact this turned out to be a miraculous decision, because we were taken across the river on a ramshackle punt by a little family and had one of the most beautiful views imaginable. And the hot news is that contrary to rumour the Taj Mahal isn't a cardboard cutout and it **does** have a back! The sun was setting and there was a light mist and it was very beautiful.

There were also herons at the water's edge and in the distance a cremation was taking place beside the water, with a huddle of dark crouching figures and swirl of black smoke. After taking photographs we crossed back and saw the Taj from the more conventional angle, before setting off back to Delhi.

When we reached New Delhi station there were sleeping bodies everywhere on the platform. We couldn't find a taxi and there were such hordes of people milling around that we set off on foot along the dusty road, stepping over sleeping figures huddled round the fires. There was so much sand in the air that it made our eyes and throats sore.

The next morning we set forth in the smart white British Council Land-rover with its smart white uniformed chauffeur for the village where the Delhi branch of the India Spastics Society have their Centre. We passed highly cultivated fields of wheat, sugar cane and maize; there was a small town with a grand cinema and a huddle of poor dwellings. Carts pulled by oxen and camels passed by, and an assortment of wildly-driven bicycles, rickshaws, carts, cars and battered over-loaded buses.

When we reached the village we found it relatively clean and prosperous, with tiny dusty cobbled alleys, mud-walled dwellings, beautifully clean tethered oxen and hordes of grinning children. The one-room Centre was spotlessly clean and medical looking, and contained about eight children with varying disabilities and assorted helpers. One home even had its own water pump and there were even a few electric lights which the owners were so proud of that they kept turning them on and off for us! We were told that the village, due to the agricultural prosperity

of the region and its proximity to Delhi, was most unrepresentative of villages in India generally. A sort of Indian Alfriston.

The following day I visited the Jormal Periwai School for the Blind, where I took photographs of children using some of the braille kits for which the Guides in the UK had raised funds. I was greeted most warmly and given a touching little welcoming concert by some boys who by coincidence had also played in the orchestra at the opening of the Scout and Guide IYDP camp. I was taken round the school (which was full of screaming, rushing children who kept bumping into one) and the adult training centre by the principal, Dr. Mittal, and then entertained to the now-familiar sweet spiced tea and sticky cakes. It was very moving to see the children actually using the kits.

The next morning we flew to Madras, where we were to stay with the German Proconsul and his English wife. Our hostess took us out for a drink before lunch at the Madras Club, a supreme relic of the Raj with colonnaded entrances and a commanding river frontage. We sat in overcast heat on the terrace with a bearded character straight out of Somerset Maugham who has a column in the Local Express. Throughout the conversation a lizard sat near our feet and stared at us, and I had the uncanny feeling that it was listening. Suddenly we had travelled back in time at least fifty years!

On Saturday we went to the India Spastics Society Conference where I was given the honour of putting a garland of flowers around the neck of the Governor of the Province, a traditional Indian symbol of welcome, when he arrived to open the conference.

In the evening we flew to Bombay, where we spent our last night. The sun was rising and the sky was a limpid turquoise edged with pink. The skyline was broken by a few scattered palm trees and telegraph poles, and the occasional highrise block with peeling paint and a huddle of slum dwellings at its feet. It was our last glimpse of India before flying home to our English winter.





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## Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet

Guiders who read *TODAY'S GUIDE* may have been interested to read a letter from Guider in Charge at Broneirion, telling us that one of the youngest soloists of Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet, 21-year-old Siobhan Stanley, was trained partly by her, and that Siobhan had been a Guide and gained her Dancer Badge. We are pleased to be able to feature her in *Star Scene* in the February issue. Any more news of Guides who have made a career in the Arts will be more than welcome. There will be plenty of chance to see the

Company in the regions when its current season at Sadler's Wells ends on March 6th; tour dates are as follows: **week commencing March 8th, Empire, Liverpool; 15th, Hippodrome, Birmingham; 22nd, Theatre Royal, Norwich; 29th, Congress, Eastbourne; April 5th, Hippodrome, Bristol; 12th, Pavilion, Bournemouth.** After another season at Sadler's Wells there's an opportunity to see the Company under canvas in its now-famous Big Top at Milton Keynes in May and June. For leaflets about all these venues write now to the **Marketing Dept., Royal Opera House, London WC2E 7QA.** Please specify which leaflets you require and enclose SAE.



*The Invitation —  
Marion Tait as the girl.  
Pic: Anthony Crickmay.*

## In Brief

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... London Philharmonic Orchestra will take part in the Festival of India Gala Concert on March 22nd, at the Royal Festival Hall. Under Zubin Mehta the LPO will accompany Ravi Shankar in the European premiere of his Sitar Concerto 2. Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mrs Indira Gandhi will attend the concert. Telephone **01-486 9771** for further details.

... The eighth annual 'Living Crafts' will be held at Hatfield House, Hertfordshire, during the four days Thursday 6th May to Sunday 9th May, 11 am-6 pm daily; Adult £2, Child (under 16) £1.30. On Sunday the admission charge for adults will be £2.20. This annual exhibition by professional craftsmen, of more than 100 different crafts, will again include a number of the truly rural skills such as Dry Stone Walling, Cooperage, Blacksmithing, Besom-making, Hurdle-making. Other craftsmen will demonstrate a variety of the age-old techniques employed in the production of textiles and in the working of precious metals, ceramics, woods or glass. Telephone: 01-493 7100 or 01-629 4561.

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Wednesday 24th March	6.30 pm	Men's and Women's Finals

For further information on the Squash Festival, please telephone 0243 784437.

## London Festival Ballet On Tour

The company opens at Southampton for a week on **March 8th**, followed by a week in Cardiff and a week in Oxford. The repertoire will be *Romeo and Juliet*, *Giselle* and a triple bill, and if you are planning to take your Guides or Brownies you may like to combine a visit with a dance education project mentioned in Home and Away elsewhere in this issue. Colourful packs giving the background and production details of the ballets are available.

On **April 26th**, London Festival Ballet opens a five-week season at the London Coliseum, the highlight of which will be a new production of *Swan Lake*. Advance booking and party rates details obtainable from the **Box Office, London Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2.**

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## Royal Opera House

This year the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden celebrates its 250th anniversary, but faces the most difficult year financially in its history. Whatever left wing politicians may say, the fact is that Covent Garden receives far less government subsidy than almost any opera house in the world, and the USSR sup-

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ports opera houses in most major cities. Although attendance levels are high (94% capacity for opera and 88% for ballet last year) the Opera House is continuing its policy of attracting young audiences which will form the box office of the future. Schools matinées are always a sell-out, and there are cheaper seats and party booking rates available for most performances, including half price seats for under 18s for Saturday matinées, which can be booked by post. For details of advance programme party bookings, standby rates etc. write to the Royal Opera House, PO Box No 6, London WC2E 7QA.

March 1st sees a schools matinée by the Royal Ballet — long since sold out! — and on Saturday, March 27th there is a Youth and Music performance of *The Sleeping Beauty* at 2 pm.

## Sadler's Wells Subscription Season

Continuing this focus on opera and ballet, there are huge savings to be made by taking part in the spring subscription season at Sadler's Wells Theatre. This covers a number of opera and ballet companies appearing at the theatre from March to July, including light opera *The Gypsy Princess*, the Kent Opera in *Eugene Onegin* and *The Marriage of Figaro*, the May season of Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet, a June season by Australian Dance Theatre, and Northern Ballet Theatre in June and July. Very popular with audiences of all ages and tastes is Northern Ballet Theatre's full-length production of *Cinderella* which is set to Johann Strauss's only ballet music.

A leaflet about the subscription season is obtainable from the Box Office, Sadler's Wells Foundation, London EC18 1AT.

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## The Indian Heritage

The Victoria and Albert Museum's major exhibition for 1982, which is part of the Festival of India. Loans from India, Europe and the United States are being brought together to complement the V&A's own incomparable collection for this glimpse at the world of the descendants of Tamburlaine the Great, the Mughal Emperors of India.

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As well as being a survey of the decorative and fine arts of India before 'The Raj', the show will be a reflection of life at the courts of the Emperors themselves, and also of the Maharajas of Hindu India and the Nawabs, lesser rulers who rose to power as the Mughal Empire declined in the eighteenth century.

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The normal price of admission is £1.60 for adults and 80p for children. However, for Guide parties of 10 or more persons, special rates of £1.20 for adults and 60p for children under 14 years.

The address is The Imperial Collection, The Central Hall, Westminster, London SW1. Tel: 01-222 0770.

## Ideal Home Exhibition

One of the most famous exhibitions in the world is the *Daily Mail* Ideal Home held in London each spring. This year, from 9th March to 3rd April at Earls Court Exhibition Centre, you will be able to see a riot of colour, with the whole hall alive with flowers and butterflies, giant cliffs planted with spring flowers carrying a mountain stream into a pool at the centre of the hall. This year's theme is 'Suddenly it's Spring', and in addition to the usual village of furnished show houses there will be a walk-through pavilion filled with exotic orchids, tropical plants, and live butterflies and silk moths from all over the world. Butterfly expert Robert Goodden has planned the project in honour of the fact that 1982 is Butterfly Year.

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# In Memoriam

Mrs Evelyn Belford, Ulster Public Relations Adviser, died suddenly on Friday, November 6th, 1981. Mrs Belford had been a keen and enthusiastic Guide since she joined the 40th Belfast Company in All Saints' Church. As a Guide she obtained All Round Cords and went on to join the Cadet Company attached to Stranmillis Training College, where she later helped as Lieutenant in her second year at College.

Evelyn became Captain of All Saints' Company, and later started a Guide Company in Park Parade School — this was the first primary school in Belfast to have Guides.

Later Evelyn's enthusiasm helped to establish the Belfast County Trefoil Guild, where she became a founder member.

Evelyn went on to become Ulster Trefoil Guild Adviser, and following that took up her appointment as Ulster PR Adviser.

Evelyn will be greatly missed by her many friends in Guiding and in the various Trefoil Guilds throughout the Province. Our sympathy goes to her daughter Rosemary and her family, and to her twin sister, Miss Hilda Hirst, who carries on the family commitment to Guiding.

MH

By the death, in an Edinburgh nursing home on Thursday, 12th November, of Miss Jenny G. Cadell, formerly of Grange and Bonnyton House, Linlithgow, Guiding in West Lothian, and in Linlithgow in particular, has lost one of its remarkable pioneers.

In 1921 Miss Cadell was appointed Division Commissioner for Linlithgow and Bonness, and then became District Commissioner for Linlithgow and District until 1935. She started Brownies in Linlithgow in 1922, and served as Brown Owl of the 2nd Linlithgow Brownies from 1922-1929. In 1928 she took over the 2nd Linlithgow Guides and was their Captain until 1932. She started the 2nd Linlithgow Rangers in 1930 and Captained them also until 1935. As the first County Camp Adviser for West Lothian Miss Cadell attended the World Camp at Foxlease in 1924, and by her personal example did so much to make camping in West Lothian the easiest and popular activity which it still is today. In 1978 when she had to give up her own home, she sold her personal tent, which she had made herself, and her camp equipment, to the West Lothian Guides for use at Grange Gaito site.

In 1930 Miss Cadell was appointed Assistant County Secretary (Post Guides).

She also worked tirelessly for all the fund-raising events which made possible the purchase of the current Guide and Scout Halls in Linlithgow in 1932.

Until her death, at the age of 87, Miss Cadell was a County Vice-president, and until ill health prevented her, she attended regularly the County Annual Meetings.

Many of her former Linlithgow Guides still recall her with great affection, and on their behalf, and on behalf of all who in local Guiding still benefit from her inspiring example of service to others, warm sympathy is extended to her family.

LMP

Photograph shows Miss Cadell at a 1st Linlithgow Camp at the Biel Estate near Dunbar in the 1920s.



Everyone who enjoyed the friendship of Miss Norah Chance, who died in a Sussex nursing home on December 6th, 1981, will echo this tribute from an old friend who knew her in the mid-thirties when she was County Commissioner for Cumberland. Her friendship with people of all ages and all walks of life, as well as her delightful sense of humour, made her an invaluable member of any group. She never pushed her point of view but was always ready to listen to other people's. One had great confidence in Norah because of her sound common sense, understanding of people and sense of values and if she had a hand in anything nothing could go wrong.

Norah Chance began as a Brownie Guider with a Pack in Crofton, Cumberland, in 1922, and then went on to run a Ranger Patrol in the same place. All her sterling qualities came into play when she was appointed

Assistant Head of Rangers for the North of England.

At one time Norah Chance was Chairman of the Guide Club Committee and she served on the Training and Camping Committee at CHQ, and on national committees at the YWCA.

On the international side, perhaps Norah Chance's most valuable contribution was as Deputy Chairman of the Olive House Committee, where her wisdom and experience were of great value in the general running of this Guide House, especially in dealing with the occasional human problem.

MLM and TWM

The sad news that Miss Bertha Grace died on 1st January, 1982, will have come as a shock to her many friends in Guiding.

Miss Grace moved from her home in Bromley to Penhurst in Kent when she retired from active Guiding and was in her 81st year.

Her whole life had been connected with Guiding, especially in Greenwich, where she became one of the original Girl Scouts. During her Guiding years, Miss Grace was a Guide, Ranger and Sea Ranger.

She ran a Unit or Company, as it was in those days, became District Commissioner in Greenwich, then Division Commissioner of Greenwich and finally was County Commissioner for London SE. Miss Grace decided to retire earlier than necessary to allow someone younger to take over. She was, however, still interested in Guiding and remained President of Greenwich.

Miss Grace was also one of the Founder members of the Friends of Cudham, who have done so much for the Cudham Camp Site, both practically and financially, and she became the first Chairman of this Association.

It is hoped that a Thanksgiving Service can be arranged in Greenwich later in the year and all who knew her will be welcome. Details will be published later.

SB

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, 27th March at 3 pm in St Alphege's Church, Greenwich. All who knew Miss Grace are invited.

It is with regret and sadness I have to report the sudden death on November 18th of Mrs E M Green, known to all her friends as Peggy. She was 74. For 22 years

until her retirement on Thinking Day 1976, she was the Guider of 8th Grantham (St Anne's) Guide Company. In the early days of Guiding she was enrolled as a Guide in the 1st Budleigh Salterton Company. As her District Commissioner for almost ten years, I found her a wonderful colleague and friend, we camped together on many occasions and took Guides on a number of holidays abroad. Peggy entered wholeheartedly into the full programme of Guiding and will be greatly missed. Throughout her life in all she did she was a true Guide, and the many girls who passed through her hands — some now Guiders themselves — remember her with great affection. She was a member of the Trefoil Guild and of the Grantham Local Association. St Anne's Church was filled to capacity for her funeral which was conducted by the Reverend Norton Colliard, Vicar of the Parish. Guiders from the District formed a guard of honour outside the Church as the cortege entered and left, paying tribute to a Guider who has indeed Gone Home.

DGC

After a life devoted to her local church and to Guiding, Miss Mollie Maddocks was called to a higher service on 1st December 1981. Having become a Guide in 1917 then running the Company for almost 30 years as Guide Captain, during which time she also became District Commissioner and later, Division Commissioner for Liverpool North in South West Lancashire. It was during this latter appointment in 1961 that seven Companies in the Division were awarded 'The Donald Ross Trophy' a world award (the first in the UK) for the best considered good turn, which was in this case, for continual weekly attendance at Newsham Hospital to take patients from the wards to the Sunday service in the hospital chapel, a good turn started in 1947 which still continues today. The presentation was made in Liverpool by the then Chairman of the World Committee, Mrs Lykiardopoulou, when each Company also received the Certificate of Merit along with a set of red cords to be worn on their Company colours. Mollie will long be remembered by her many friends for her sound common sense coupled with a keen sense of humour, her ability always to see the other person's point of view and especially, for her strong Christian principles.

MB





## The Girl Guide Friendship Fund

Dear Guiders,

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RC

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