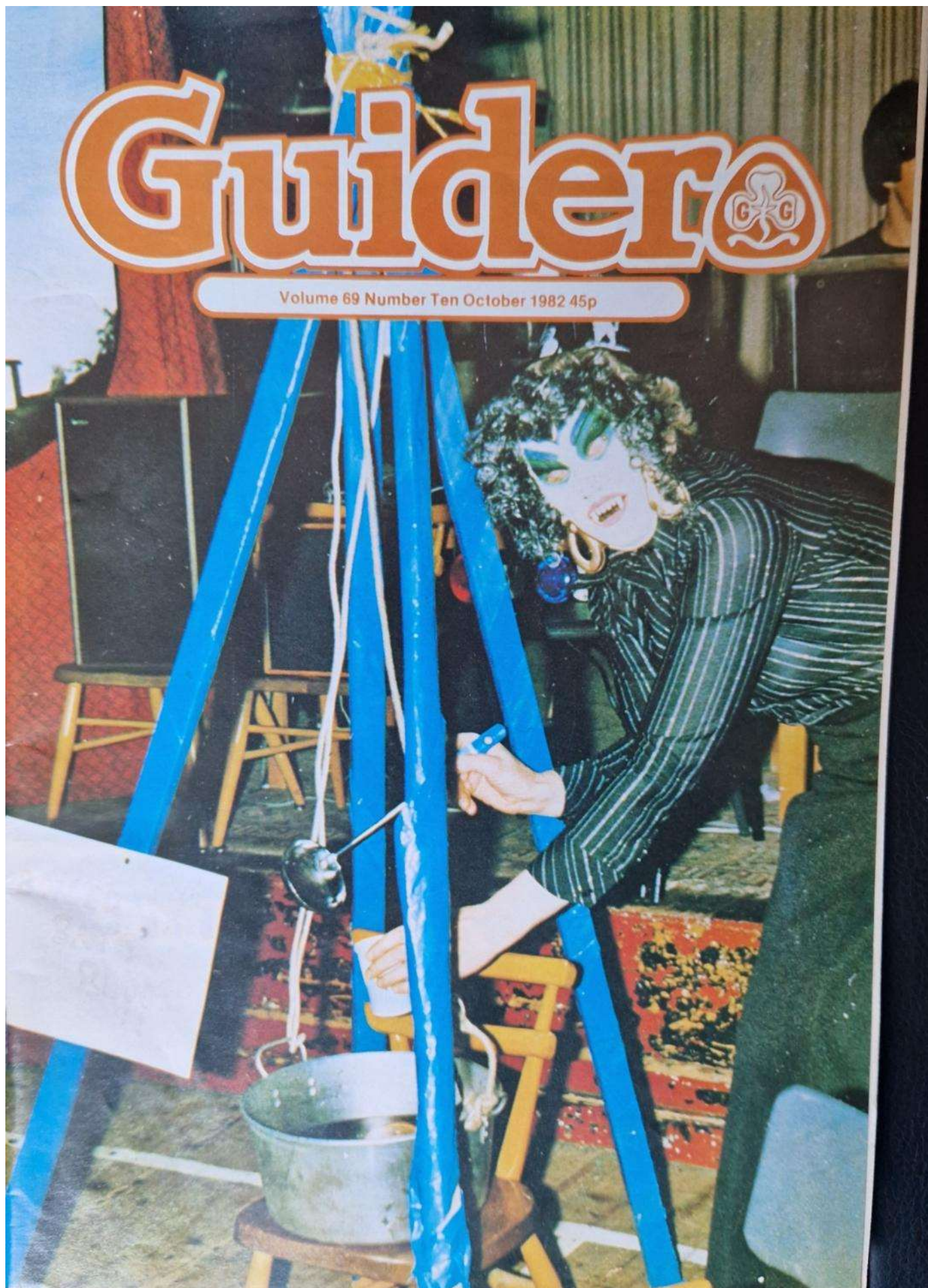


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Royal Birthday

The following telegram was sent to HM Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother, on her birthday.

H.M. QUEEN ELIZABETH, THE QUEEN MOTHER, CLARENCE HOUSE, THE MALL, LONDON S.W.1.

MEMBERS OF THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION SEND CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD WISHES TO YOUR MAJESTY ON THE OCCASION OF YOUR BIRTHDAY

CHIEF COMMISSIONER

Below is her reply to the Chief Commissioner.

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I GREATLY APPRECIATE YOUR GOOD WISHES ON MY BIRTHDAY AND SEND MY VERY SINCERE THANKS TO ALL WHO JOINED IN YOUR KIND MESSAGE.
ELIZABETH R. PATRON

Cover

Brownie Guiders come in many guises! This Guider of 8th Berkhamstead fooled no-one, however, at a Hallowe'en Disco in aid of Church Hall Funds. Photo John Knowles.

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Roundabout & Pick of the Press



Charitable Year



Keeping quiet for charity — not as easy as it might sound when you are only seven years old, but holding a Sponsored Silence was one of the events chosen by 2nd and 8th Northwood Guides and Brownies of St Helen's School, Northwood, during their fund-raising year for the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association.

They set out to raise £250, but after a very successful Bring and Buy Sale and the distribution of 100 Christmas catalogues which gave discount to the funds, the Guides and Brownies realised they would exceed their target. Many varied events followed, including a Cake Sale and Lucky Dip, a Sponsored Quiz and a coin-a-week collection. Two Brownies organised and held a Fête in their garden, and throughout the year can ring pulls were collected, sometimes in twos and threes, sometimes by the bagful, and these were sold.

During the Spring term a joint meeting was held, attended by Mr Ferrier, a representative of the Guide Dog Association, and Mrs Mack, a local puppy walker with, to the delight of the Brownies, her very new puppy. They gave a very interesting talk, and answered seemingly endless questions. They were welcomed back in July to the final event in the programme, attended by all three Units and their District Commissioner, at which a cheque for £835 was presented to the Guide Dogs For The Blind Association.

Photo: courtesy P Tett

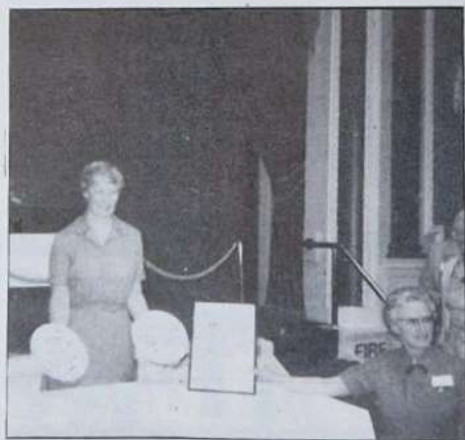
Come Guiding!

'Come Guiding Day' at Lorne was the occasion for the gathering shown below.

The Lady Baden-Powell is seen outside the solarium at Lorne, with Mrs F M Eves standing to her left, talking to the whole gathering at the end of the day. The photograph was taken by Susan E Johnston, of the 1st Dungannon B Co. Snowdrop Patrol, who was one of the entrants in the photographic competition run by Kodak and TODAY'S GUIDE.



END OF ONE ERA



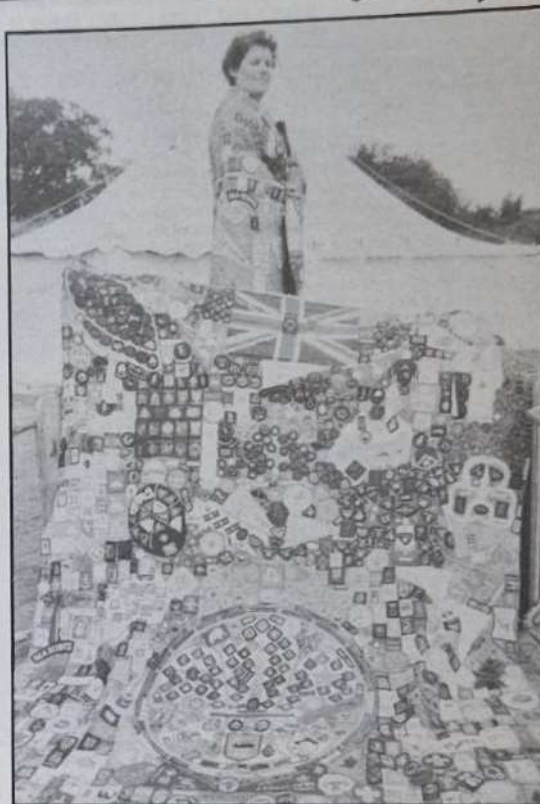
It was a very emotional afternoon, everyone there wishing to say a few words to Margaret. After the hubbly and bubble of saying hello, Miss Isobel Halliday, Chairman of the small Committee who superbly organised the event, read out greetings from absent friends at home and abroad. Miss Elizabeth Carnegie, now Baroness Carnegie of Lour, President of the Girl Guides Association (Scotland), then presented Margaret with two magnificent hand-painted plates depicting events and happenings at Netherurd during Margaret's time there, together with a scripted copy of the Netherurd Vesper and a cheque. The plates and vesper were the excellent work of Rosalie Brown, both in design and painting.

Margaret has been involved in Guiding most of her life. A First Class Guide and Guider in Edinburgh for a number of years, she is holder of the Camper's Licence and Blue Cord Diploma (Guide Diploma). She first went to Netherurd in February 1946 in the post of Secretary, and in March 1952 became Assistant Guider-in-Charge. In April 1953 Margaret took over the reins of Guider-in-Charge and brought her own special qualities of welcoming and looking after all who visited Netherurd.

Photo: courtesy Betty Findlater

On Sunday, 13th June, 1982, Guiders, ex-Guiders, friends and acquaintances all met at Peebles Hydro, to say a great big thank you, and give their best wishes, to Miss Margaret Torrance, Guider-in-Charge at Netherurd House, the Scottish Training Centre, who retired from her post in August 1982.

Roundabout & Pick of the Press



Global Garments

The amazing feat shown here is the result of eight years of hard work!

Mrs Doris Ketley, Guider of the 10th Chelmsford Guides, is draped in the cloak

which, like the blanket, is covered in Badges from all over the world.

Photo: courtesy Leslie R Brand

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Up, Up, And AWAY!

Younger members of Anglia enjoy a close-up view of an aeroplane at RAF Cranwell in Lincolnshire during Anglia's Annual General Meeting in May.

Photo: courtesy Barry Hobden



Foxlease Jubilee

Below is a report and some letters all about the Foxlease Diamond Jubilee Camp held from 24th July to 1st August 1982.

In 1922 the Girl Guides Association was given Foxlease, and now, sixty years later, it is the diamond Jubilee. So a celebration was planned, to which Guides, Rangers and Young Leaders were invited to help prepare, and take part in, the celebration play.

On 24th July Guides, Rangers and Young Leaders began to arrive at Foxlease, where they were directed to their individual camp sites, of which there were six in all. Each camper, after having erected tents and gadgets, was given a badge, tie and programme. The colour of the tie corresponded to the campsite name.

After supper on the first day we went to the barn for introductions and a camp fire, where I am sure we all learnt some new songs. Bedtime was quite early that night, and the next morning many were up with the lark! After breakfast we had inspection and then free time until nearly eleven o'clock, when we went to an open air communion service. Dinner was next, and then a session when we all stayed together and did some very funny miming! At half past four we all separated and went to our own sessions; either drama, dance, music or costume making. Sessions for the costume department were hard work, as we had to make over 160 costumes in under a week. On Monday, after breakfast, we went along to our sessions after the costume department had been swimming, and there we found work going on on a costume for 'Elizabeth I'! I was put in the jewel department to make jewels for the skirt and sleeves. After supper, it was hard work in a group rehearsal for the opening of scene two.

Tuesday was spent on Brownsea Island in Poole Harbour, and Wednesday and Thursday it was back to hard work as we made all the dancers' costumes, Lords' and Ladies' costumes, everyone's costumes, including our own! On Friday we had a technical rehearsal, but in the afternoon the rain came down and so the dress rehearsal was abandoned, and we all hoped that it would not rain the next day. We were lucky, the next day dawned fine and stayed fine, and we gave the performance and then entertained our parents and friends at our sites in full sunshine. In the evening we held 'It's a Knockout' and then we had a barbecue and a final camp fire. Next day camps were struck, addresses swapped and goodbyes said, tears shed and 'I'll write soon' was a very common phrase! Only one thing remains to be said — many thanks to Miss King, all camp commandants and staff, especially Rikki (Sally Gemmell), Ming (June Bickerstaff), Caroline and Jessica Madan-Mayers and Helen Bocking. Many thanks also to Miss Boucher, Drama and Producer, Miss Lingard, costumes, Mrs Stevens, Music, Miss Willsheer, Dance and all their helpers, and everyone else who made this camp possible.

Carolyn Kaine, (Charcoal Burner) 11th Woking Company, Surrey West

I was lucky enough to be one of the 150 who camped at the Foxlease Estate for eight days. The camp was to celebrate 60 years of Foxlease as a base of the Girl Guides Association. It was decided that the celebrations should be a production with the theme 'Children of the Forest'. Our play took place in the open-air with the beautiful Foxlease house as a backdrop. The first act showed scenes at Foxlease and the New Forest long ago, while after the interval we had a modern celebration. We enjoyed many other activities and we all agreed that it was one camp none of us will ever forget. Thank you, all Guiders who made this camp possible!

Joanna Bayley
3rd Sherborne Company
Dorset



Thanks to your advertisement for the Foxlease Diamond Jubilee Guide Camp, I have just had the most enjoyable time there. I would like to thank all those who made it possible for me to go. The camp was divided into sub-camps — Commoners, Verderers, Charcoal Burners, Woodcutters, Tanners and Agisters. On the Tuesday we went to Brownsea Island and had such a good time there. Just think — without that camp we might not have been celebrating Foxlease Diamond Jubilee.

Alison Crawford
Robin Patrol
7th Caterham Company (St John's)
Surrey East

I recently attended the 'Diamond Jubilee' Camp at Foxlease (which has belonged to the Girl Guides Association for 60 years), from 24th July till 1st August. The overall theme was 'Children of the Forest', which was the title of one of the songs written for the Camp by Susan Stevens. I was among approximately 150 Guides, Rangers and Young Leaders, from all over the country. We were divided into sub-camps of 25/30 girls and four Guiders. Each camp took a different aspect of the forest as its theme; I was in the 'Tanners' camp, the others being Agisters, Verderers, Commoners, Charcoal Burners and Woodcutters.

Each camp had individual neckerchiefs, so as to be easily recognisable. During the camp everyone worked hard, in their own sessions, to produce a magnificent pageant, which was performed to an audience of parents, and people of Lyndhurst, on the afternoon of Saturday, 31st July.

We would like to thank all those who worked so hard, to make the camp and the production possible, especially the costume department, who, during 4/5 days and many late nights, produced over 100 splendid costumes, including a beautiful dress for Queen Elizabeth I.

As well as working hard for the pageant, there were also the many usual camp activities, including camp fires, forest walks and guided tours of beautiful Foxlease House.

After the pageant we were grateful for the time to unwind, with a most competitive 'It's a Knockout' contest, which was won by the 'Commoners', with the 'Tanners' coming a close second.

The last evening ended with a barbecue and campfire, at which we, the 'Tanners', had the pleasure of singing a little fun song, which we had composed.

Many new friends were made, addresses exchanged, and a great time was had by all.

Once again, many thanks to all concerned, in making such a memorable week. Perhaps we could all meet again soon?

Carolyn Salkeld
(Tanners Camp)
Kennet Vale
District Ranger Unit



On behalf of all the Guides who were in the Agister Group, I would like to express our appreciation and thanks to all the Guiders and Foxlease staff for making the Jubilee camp a most enjoyable and memorable event in the history of Guiding.

Julie Maria Knight
1st Iver Heath
Company
Buckinghamshire



Since her appointment as Chief Commissioner for North West England in October 1977 Mrs Ashmore has been a wise and kind leader, who has never spared herself if there was any way in which she could help or encourage any one of her family of 107,000 members. Her calm and considered assessment of all problems, her great ability to listen and above all her warmth have solved many problems.

There have been a number of Region events during these last five years, to each of which Sheila has given much time and careful thought. The Dedication of the Region Standard; The European Conference, held in Lancaster; the Waddow Holiday; to mention just three. Our Chief Commissioner took a very active part in the planning of each, as well as in the actual events.

Her easy friendly manner has endeared her to the young people at these events and has helped them to play their part to the full.

Despite all the Region events which have undoubtedly made great calls on her time not one of the 14 Counties has suffered through lack of attention — Annual Meetings; Rallies; Conferences; Camps; Pageants — events large and small have been visited, necessitating many miles of travel to places very far apart, with long night drives and very late returns home all taken in her stride.

After a break of some years, when she was a very active and able member of the Trefoil Guild, Mrs Ashmore returned to uniformed Guiding as Assistant Division Commissioner for Stockport South. Shortly afterwards she became Division Commissioner, then in 1974 when Stockport became a Guide County as a result of local Government reorganisation she was appointed the first County Commissioner. During the next three-and-a-half years she set a high standard and drew the new County together. Throughout the Region she is held in real affection and will be missed by many people. A very warm and sincere thank you from North West England and congratulations on a job well done.

EMD

Sheila Ashmore — Farewell



Mary Lambert, JP — Welcome



As you read this Mrs Mary Lambert will be starting work in North West England in her new role as Chief Commissioner.

During the last four months Mrs Lambert has been taking a closer look at the job which she has undertaken and also keeping a close watch on what activity Mrs Ashmore is taking up on her retirement, as Mary followed Sheila as County Commissioner for Stockport and now as Chief Commissioner for North West England.

Mrs Lambert has many years' experience in Guiding as a Guide Guider, District, Division and County Commissioner. She is a very keen camper and holds all the necessary qualifications to make any

camp a success, not only the paper ones.

She is a qualified Medical Social Worker, now working in a voluntary capacity with Social Services; WRVS; Hospital Service and Luncheon Clubs. Until her appointment as County Commissioner she was Regional Organiser of hospital work. She has recently been sworn in as a Justice of the Peace.

Her wisdom and depth of thought make her a very valuable member of the many committees on which she serves. She has the vision and ability to apply her high Guiding standards in a human and kind way to those with whom she lives and works. Above all she has a great sense of humour.

Mrs Lambert is married and has two sons and three daughters. Both sons are married, two daughters are nursing and her other daughter is still at school. We welcome Mrs Lambert to her new post and assure her of support from all her colleagues and hope that she will have a very happy term of office.

JF

Airing, Caring, Sharing.

The Editor reserves the right to cut letters or publish extracts

Shoe Shine

Our new Pack has been running for just under a year and we have twenty-two Brownies.

Since Easter we've been raising money for The National Deaf Children's Society. After having a visit from an ENT Specialist who talked to us about deaf children and their problems, the Brownies decided to help.

We've held a sponsored silence for 30 minutes and a shoe shine — when we learnt a lot about shoe cleaning.

We also have been collecting 'tiddlers' (1/2p's), and at the end of term we were able to send £94 to the Society.

All the Brownies felt it was a worthwhile venture.

M J Newbold,
Brownie Guider,
18th Bedford Brownies

The following letter was sent in by an impressed Reverend Terence Jones, BA.

Church Parade

"Come on Kim, get up, it's Church Parade." "What, where, when?" "Oh yes Mum, of course!" "Listen, have your breakfast first and then get washed and dressed, and don't forget to clean your teeth." "Alright Mum, I won't be too long." If it's Church Parade, it's Sunday and the date is ... YIPPEE!!! I'm in the Colour Party! ... "Right Mum, I'll just have to clean my shoes." "Oh no, you take too long and you're a bit late, I'll do it." "No Mum, I'll do it, I am a Brownie!" "Oh alright then."

Right, it's ten-past ten, so I should get to the Hall if I set off now, at about quarter past. "Bye Mum, see you later." "Bye."

I'm Kim Woolley and I'm from the 7th St Ambrose Pack, Widnes, Cheshire. It's Church Parade today, I'm carrying the flag, with Elaine King and Janet Pritchard as escorts. Right, we're outside the Hall now, all lined up, ready to march into Church, now, off we go! Here's Mrs Shaw, our Brown Owl, "Do you all know what to do?" "Yes Brown Owl." Good, Mrs Dickinson will tell you when to go. "All right Brown Owl ... Right, off you go and keep your heads up ... Thank you, Right, Left, turn!" "Come on, we sit in the pews until it's time to get the flags at the end ... Oh, this is my favourite hymn, Lord of all hopefulness, Lord of all ... Come on, it's communion now



-T. WILLIAMS-

when we learnt a lot about shoe cleaning.

... right now it's time to go up and get the flag ... 'Go in Peace and serve the Lord'. 'In the name of Christ, Amen.' 'Left turn, Mum, Mum' 'Oh there you are, come on home now, you'll have to wait another month for ... Church Parade.'

Kim Woolley,
Brownie,
7th St Ambrose Pack,
Cheshire

Camp Fire

When the evening shadows lengthen
By the river in the glade;
And the sound of happy voices
Echoes clearly, unafraid,
Singing songs that never alter,
Singing words that touch the heart;
Clear young tones that never falter,
Every singer plays her part.
Then we know the joy of camp fire
In the open countryside,
Where the birds can join their voices
To the song of every Guide.
Something catches at the heartstrings,
Pure elation fills each measure,
When we join with God's Creation
And unite in simple pleasure.

Clare Pierson (Mrs),
Brown Owl,
2nd Starbeck Methodist,
Harrogate

Trefoil Appeal

Ronnie Corbett is broadcasting a television appeal on behalf of the Trefoil Holiday and Adventure Centre for the Handicapped in Edinburgh on BBC1 Scotland on Sunday evening, 17th October. The Trefoil Centre is a registered charity which receives no government grants but relies heavily on donations to provide subsidised holidays for disabled people, and uses voluntary help from Guides and Trefoil Guild members.

The recording details are not finalised as I write, but we hope to show Ronnie Corbett at Trefoil with our disabled guests, so it should be of particular interest to supporters in Guiding who have not seen the Centre. We face roof repairs costing £10,000, swimming pool repairs costing £5,000 and the continuing expense of helping to pay for the holidays, so I would be grateful if our friends would ask people to watch the appeal. It doesn't look as though it will be shown outside Scotland, but a colour brochure describing the Centre's work is available from me on request via GUIDER office.

R D Howkins,
Assistant Warden
(Appeals)

The opinions expressed in these pages are not necessarily those of the Editor.

Pocket Size

Regarding the letter in the July issue of GUIDER from Kit Lawrence of Essex, in relation to the present Guiders' uniform dress — may I say that I think the present dress is very comfortable, convenient and smart. As a Brownie Guider I find the pockets very useful for holding Brownie 'treasures' and am careful not to have them 'bulging'. Can we not leave it to Guiders' good sense not to overload their pockets, nor keep their hands in them? Surely it is a lazy attitude to ask for a uniform without pockets because Guiders have not the self-control to keep themselves neat and tidy!

There is, as perhaps Kit Lawrence is not aware, a dress with long sleeves now available which I am sure is equally smart.

P A Walker (Mrs),
Brown Owl,
1st Comberton Pack,
Cambs East

PS: I hold the much maligned 'Long Service Award' and find the present Uniform Dress the best so far, over my years of service in various capacities.



T. WILLIAMS-

I find the pockets very useful for holding Brownie 'treasures'

If you wish to contribute to GUIDER please bear in mind that it is necessary to submit your article at least two months in advance of the issue you require.

Ranger Pattern

Nine years ago Paton and Baldwin designed a cardigan with a Guide Badge on the pocket, which we published. The pattern proved to be very popular, and we received several letters from readers saying how much they liked the finished product. Recently a reader wrote in requesting patterns for knitted uniforms for Brownie, Guide and Ranger dolls, and we are pleased to say that Patons have designed patterns for all three uniforms. The Ranger uniform is printed in full here, and the Brownie and Guide uniform patterns can be found in the 17th November issue of THE BROWNIE and the November issue of TODAY'S GUIDE respectively. The dolls would make special Christmas gifts (if you are thinking that far in advance!) or gifts for fêtes, fundraising, etc. The uniform will fit a doll of approximately 14½" in height.

Doll's Ranger Uniform In Patons Beehive Double Knitting and Beehive Knits as 4 ply

Materials

Ranger Uniform: Patons Beehive Double Knitting, 1 (50 gram) ball in Dark Navy 6173 and Patons Beehive Knits as 4 ply, oddments of Opal 4100 and Ecru 4002.

Quantities of yarn are approximate as they are based on average requirements.

Pair each Nos 2¼ mm, 3¼ mm and 4 mm needles. 6 small press studs and length of narrow elastic.

Measurements

To fit 36 cm (approx 14 in) doll.

Tension

On No 4 mm needles, 22 sts and 30 rows to 10 cm (stocking stitch) using Double Knitting.

On No 3¼ mm needles, 28 sts and 36 rows to 10 cm (stocking stitch) using 4 ply.

Caution

It is essential to work to the stated tension, and we cannot accept responsibility for the finished product if any yarns other than the specified yarns are used.

Abbreviations

K = knit; P = purl; sL1K = slip 1 knitways; sL1P = slip 1 purlways; pssso = pass slip stitch over; tog = together; tbt = through back of loops; inc = increase by working into front and back of stitch; dec = decrease by working 2 stitches together; beg = beginning; rep = repeat; patt = pattern; cm = centimetres; in = inches; mm = millimetres; M1 = make a stitch by picking up horizontal loop lying before next stitch and working into back of it.

Ranger Uniform

Special Abbreviations: MS = Main Shade (Dark Navy); 1st C = 1st Contrast (Opal); 2nd C = 2nd Contrast (Ecru).

Blouse (Back)

With No 2 mm needles and 1st C, cast on 25 sts and K 1 row.

Change to No 3¼ mm needles and starting with a K row, work 22 rows stocking stitch.

Shape armholes by casting off 2 sts at beg of next 2 rows. Work 12 rows. Cast off.

Left Front

With No 2¼ mm needles and 1st C, cast on 13 sts and K 1 row.

Change to No 3¼ mm needles and work as follows: 1st row — K13. 2nd row — K1, P12.

These 2 rows form patt. Rep them 10 times more.

Keeping continuity of patt, shape armhole by casting off 2 sts at beg of next row. Work 7 rows.

Shape neck as follows: Dec 1 st at neck edge on next 5 rows. Work 1 row. Cast off remaining 6 sts.

Right Front

Work as for Left Front, reversing shapings, noting that 2nd row will read: P12, K1.

Join shoulder seams.

Sleeves

With right side facing, No 3¼ mm needles and 1st C, knit up 19 sts evenly across armhole edge. P 1 row.

Starting with a K row, work in stocking stitch dec 1 st at each end of 3rd and every following 8th row until 11 sts remain. Work 2 rows.

Change to No 2¼ mm needles and K 2 rows. Cast off.

Collar

With wrong side facing, No 2¼ mm needles and 1st C, knit up 9 sts up left side of neck, 11 across back and 9 down right front (29 sts).

1st row — P. 2nd row — sL1K, K1, pssso, K3, turn. 3rd row — P4. 4th row — sL1K, K1, pssso, K2, turn. 5th row — P3.

6th row — sL1K, K1, pssso, K1, turn. 7th row — P2tog and fasten off.

With right side facing, rejoin yarn to remaining sts.

1st row — K1, M1, K to last 6 sts, M1, K1, turn. 2nd row — P. 3rd row — K1, M1, K to last st, M1, K1.

Rep last 2 rows twice more. P 1 row. Cast off loosely.

With right side facing, rejoin yarn to remaining 5 sts.

Next row — K3, K2tog. Next row — P4. Next row — K2, K2tog. Next row — P3. Next row — K1, K2tog. Next row — P. Next row — K2tog and fasten off.

Join side and sleeve seams.

Sew 3 press studs at front opening evenly spaced.

Catch down lower lapels at corners.

In 2nd C, embroider badge on Collar as in photograph.

Skirt

With No 4 mm needles and MS, cast on 44 sts and K 1 row. P 3 rows.

Starting with a K row, work in stocking stitch for 8 rows.

Next row — K1, K2tog, K to last 3 sts, sL1K, K1, pssso, K1. Work 7 rows.

Rep last 8 rows twice, then 1st row again (36 sts). Work 3 rows. Cast off.

Join back seam.

Fold hem at ridge to wrong side and slip-hem loosely in position.

Cut elastic to fit waist, join in a ring and sew inside waist using herringbone stitch over elastic to form a casing.

Jacket (Back)

With No 3¼ mm needles and MS, cast on 22 sts and K 1 row.

Change to No 4 mm needles and starting with a K row, work 14 rows stocking stitch.

Shape armholes by casting off 2 sts at beg of next 2 rows. Work 12 rows. Cast off.

Left Front

With No 3¼ mm needles and MS, cast on 11 sts and K 1 row.

Change to No 4 mm needles and work as follows: 1st row — K11. 2nd row — K1, P10.

These 2 rows form patt. Rep them 6 times more.

Keeping continuity of patt, shape armhole by casting off 2 sts at beg of next row. Work 8 rows.

Shape neck as follows: Dec 1 st at neck edge on next 4 rows. Work 1 row. Cast off remaining 5 sts.

Right Front

Work as for Left Front, reversing shapings, noting that 2nd row will read: P10, K1.

Join shoulder seams.

Sleeves

With right side facing, No 4 mm needles and MS, knit up 18 sts evenly along armhole edge. P 1 row.

Starting with a K row, work in stocking stitch dec 1 st at each end of 5th and every following 8th row until 12 sts remain. Work 6 rows.

Change to No 3¼ mm needles and K 1 row. Cast off.

Collar

With wrong side facing, No 3¼ mm needles and MS, knit up 10 sts up left side of neck, 8 sts across back and 10 sts down right side of neck (28 sts).

1st row — P. 2nd row — sL1K, K1, pssso, K2, turn. 3rd row — P3. 4th row — sL1K, K1, pssso, K1, turn. 5th row — P.

Next row — K2tog and fasten off.

With right side facing, rejoin yarn to remaining sts.

1st row — K1, M1, K to last 5 sts, M1, K1, turn. 2nd row — P. 3rd row — K1, M1, K to last st, M1, K1.

Rep last 2 rows once. P 1 row. Cast off loosely.

With right side facing, rejoin yarn to remaining 4 sts.

Next row — K2, K2tog. Next row — P3. Next row — K1, K2tog. Next row — P. Next row — K2tog and fasten off.

To make up

Do not press.

Join side and sleeve seams.

Sew 3 press studs at front opening evenly spaced. Catch down lower lapels at corners.

Pocket

With No 3¼ mm needles and MS, cast on 6 sts. P 1 row. K 1 row. P 1 row. Cast off.

Sew in position as in photograph.

Hat

With No 4 mm needles and MS, cast on 27 sts.

1st row — K1, M1, K to last st, M1, K1. 2nd row — P1, M1, P to last st, M1, P1.

Rep last 2 rows until there are 40 sts. Work 5 rows, thus ending with a P row. P 1 row.

Next row — K20, turn. Next row — P2tog, P to end. Next row — Cast off 16 sts, P2tog, pass first st on needle over 2nd and fasten off.

With wrong side facing, rejoin yarn to remaining sts and K to end.

Next row — P to last 2 sts, P2togtbl. Next row — sL1K, K1, pssso, cast off all sts on needle.

Sew back seam.

In 1st C, embroider line and in 2nd C, embroider badge as in photograph.

Bag

Side piece (2): With No 3¼ mm needles and using MS yarn double, cast on 9 sts and K 1 row.

Continue in stocking stitch, casting on 1 st at beg of next 2 rows (11 sts). Work 8 rows.

Dec 1 st at each end of next row (9 sts). Cast off.

Gusset: With No 3¼ mm needles and using MS double, cast on 4 sts and work in stocking stitch until Gussett, when slightly stretched, fits all round one side piece of back. Sew in position as you go along. Cast off.

Sew other side of gusset to other side piece, leaving an opening at top.

Shoulder Strap: With No 3¼ mm needles and MS, cast on 52 sts. Cast off evenly.

Sew Strap to Bag as in photograph.

Guiding In France

Guiding really is international. The thought had never even occurred to me until I was appointed as English Language Assistant to a small town in Lower Normandy. Situated in the heart of a very rural area, Saint-Lô has very little to offer in the way of leisure activities, even to the passing tourist. A year spent in such a community could have been a lonely, tedious time had it not been for 'Les Guides de France'.

There are, in fact, four French Guide Associations, each created to meet the needs of different religions. The one that I became involved with is the Catholic Association and the largest of the four. I must state that I am in fact a Protestant, but I went along to a Catholic Mass one day out of interest. There I discovered a poster put up by the Guides asking for helpers, and, thinking in terms of a little casual assistance with a local Unit, I signed up.

One week later, after dining with the young District Commissionaire, I walked rather nervously into the meeting hut of the only Ranger Unit in the town (which has 93,000 inhabitants) and introduced myself as their Leader. It turned out that nerves were quite out of place and by the end of the first meeting a strong bond of friendship, and many plans had been made. We had all realised that no matter what their language or religion, Guides throughout the world have a common interest in the out of doors and service to others.

The five Rangers were all new recruits, so we discovered the programme, with its intricate web of nautical terms together, and 'set sail' on our first adventure — the decoration and rearrangement of our meeting hut — at that time a rather dusty, draughty room in the attic of the presbytery.

The small number of girls rather restricted our activities, but we did manage to go away on weekends, raise some funds and take part in a tremendously rewarding appeal for non-perishable food which was sent to Poland at Christmas. My lack of contacts in the area meant that the Rangers had to take added responsibility when arranging activities; this, as they now freely admit, has been to their advantage.

By Christmas the Brownie Leader found that she was unable to continue with the Pack, so I agreed to take over for the remainder of the school year. This was of course a responsibility that required a lot more work and actual 'leadership', but thankfully I had the seventeen-year-old daughter of the town's Guide Leader as my assistant and she was already familiar with the Pack and their programme.

The system used by the 'Jeannettes' is similar to that of the footpaths in England, but religion has a larger role. Each town in France has a Priest who is responsible for the religious side of Guiding and, with his help, we were able to incorporate religious elements into songs, games and outings. I was surprised to find that popular games such as 'Kim's Game' are favourites of the French too.

In addition to the general programme, there is a theme set every year for all the Packs in France. This year's was 'Games' which was relatively easy as, like all eight- to twelve-year-olds, they liked playing. The year's work was concluded by a regional camp during which 200 Cubs and Brownies (all that there are in an area as big as Wales) presented the games that they had invented and played them with the other Packs. The ideas that they came up with were amazing as was the tremendous feeling of friendship. At the close of the weekend, there was a Promise Ceremony, during which Leaders and Brownies expressed what the Promise

meant to them. It cannot be denied that those who were present were filled with a renewed sense of purpose and determination to make Guiding thrive.

Unfortunately, Guiding in France has done anything but thrive in recent years — total membership is only 70,000 but it is now on the increase again. The small numbers of Leaders does have one advantage, however, as they can get to know one another well. Although my Young Leadership Training proved invaluable, the help of the three District Trainers was very useful. The Regional and District Commissionaires became close friends, always ready to help, and, determined that I should profit from my visit in every possible way, took me on sightseeing trips and invited me to their houses. Even the parents of the Brownies and Rangers invited 'the little English girl' to their homes, eager to indulge in conversation about the differences between France and England both in Guiding and in everyday life.

There is no need to emphasise the many advantages of being a member of a truly World Association — it means that no matter where you go, you will never be alone. And the only disadvantage? The ties that you make will be so strong, you'll never want to come back!



Jennifer Cann
Newport (Gwent)
ex 3rd West Ranger Co

DRAMA — * especially for the * handicapped

photos: John Hindley

Christmas is coming
Our first venture was two years ago, when all the girls took part in a Nativity Play.

Last year we produced our first pantomime — Sleeping Beauty. This year it is to be Cinderella.

Choosing a play or pantomime is very difficult when it has to be adapted to a handicapped group, i.e. girls in wheelchairs, on crutches etc. Parts have to be rewritten and stage directions altered so that, for example, you are not asking a girl on two sticks to carry a tray of glasses.

The 36th Nottingham Brownies, Guides and Rangers have approximately 40 girls who are now all enthusiastic to perform, so we must always produce a play with all the girls taking part. If there is not already a crowd scene, or scenes, with angels or fairies, etc, then we create one. Some of the girls have particular talents so they must be given a part which shows them off at their best.

The first Nativity Play we staged was regarded with suspicion, particularly by one or two of the older girls, but they soon realised that we were going to show the audience how good they were, not put them on show for people to be sympathetic towards them. (It was the beginning of IYDP.)

Below, the bad Fairies!



Casting needs very careful thought to make sure that there is a mobile person with someone in a wheelchair in each scene, so that they can manage to get up the ramp on to the stage without obvious effort as a Guider pushing girls on to the stage spoils the continuity. Sometimes you find, for this reason, that you are not able to cast the girls in the parts you had originally intended for them.

Patience is the key word as far as rehearsals and learning lines are concerned. Some girls will have learnt their words within the first two or three rehearsals, others forget from one week to the next, then there are the ones who are called in for hospital treatment at the last minute. We manage to overcome this problem by someone off stage reading the part and another girl miming on stage. If you think learning lots of words is too much for the girls, use, as we did last year, a story teller in between scenes. In this way the scenes need only be short.

We try to rehearse the girls in small groups so that the rest of the group can be getting on with their normal Guiding activities. The girls are always willing to put in extra time for rehearsals but this is limited because they all need transport and this is very expensive. You must always be aware of the girls



Above, the Good Fairies!

getting tired, standing too long etc. If you work them too hard it isn't fun any more.

We usually use backcloths painted by a good friend so that scenes can be changed quickly. The paper backcloth just pins to a wooden frame leaning against the wall. Props have to be kept to a minimum so that wheelchairs can move about. We are lucky that we have quite good lighting, and one of our regular helpers is interested in sound effects. We can borrow amplifying equipment from Leisure Services, which is a great help. This makes everything more dramatic and the girls love it — particularly last year's snores in Sleeping Beauty (not from Beauty, we hasten to add).

Costumes are a problem when we want so many. For the Nativity Play we borrowed some from a school and a Drama group, but last year one of our Guiders made every costume. We find that it is much easier to have costumes which go over the girls' clothes. It would take an army of dressers to dress forty girls, at least half of whom are in wheelchairs.

The girls love their make-up so no-one must be forgotten — not even the smallest part. Luckily one of our

Guiders is very good and quick at this. With enthusiasm from the girls and a good team of producer, stage manager, dressers, make-up artist and someone to make sure everyone goes on stage at the right moment no problem is insurmountable.

Kathleen Tyson

Below, the King, The Queen, The Princess and The Chamberlain.



Joan Lemmon
*County Press and
Public Relations Adviser*

'Wysholme'

'Buses are so expensive to hire' — 'Guiders cannot afford to take Brownies too far away for Pack Holiday' — 'local centres fill up so quickly, we have to book so far in advance' — 'we should take them away this year... but where?'... These, and many other such comments, were constantly heard at our County meetings; I expect they are heard at your meetings, too.

Well, our County Commissioner was very anxious to do something about it and kept her eyes and ears open, as well as looking through masses of advertisements about 'Houses for Sale'. When the Reading Room at Emley village (near Huddersfield) went up for sale, she acted quickly. She sounded out as many of her County Executives as she could at short notice to get their approval (though many secretly worried about *where* the money would all come from in these days of recession). Letters were sent out to a variety of sources for financial and other support to help us turn the building into a Residential Training/Pursuits Centre for all members of the Movement, including the handicapped.

The response was magnificent. Our most sincere thanks go to: Kirklees LEA, Dept of Education & Science, Queen's Silver Jubilee Fund, Huddersfield Common Good Trust, Ladies Circles, Round Tables, Inner Wheels, Rotary Clubs — and hundreds of others who have given so much by way of practical help and advice, gifts of money, organised fund-raising activities and turned the whole concept into a viable project. Leeds Manpower Services Commission accepted the project and the work was passed on to the Huddersfield YOP Courses organiser. With guidance and help, these young people did the construction work, most of the joinery and some of the decorating. They paved and tidied up the back garden.

Twenty-two bunk beds were ordered from a joiner, who had them made about a year before we were ready to take delivery of them! By the time we fetched them he had forgotten what it was like to be able to move about in his shed once more! Curtains were made and donated by the Trefoil Guilds; YEB installed the heating and kept their charges to a minimum, as did the firms who installed kitchen equipment and carpets.

Our President, Lady Shaw, threw open her home for a whole day's Garden Party to start off the fund-raising; soon every Unit in the County became involved in raising money in a variety of ways and knitting blanket squares for the beds. Knit-ins, jumble sales, raffles, coffee mornings — afternoons and also evenings! — sweet-sucking contest, these and many more added coins to the coffers. A competition to choose a name for the new Centre was held. Many likely names were chosen: Promise House, Trefoil Lodge, Friendship House, Peace Cottage. Since our County is West Yorkshire South (WYS) the winning name was Wysholme. Guiders contributed their favourite recipes and a Cook Book was edited to be sold in aid of funds for Wysholme. Named pens, purses, notelets and combs were printed and sold for this cause also. A Commemorative Plate was struck and sold in a numbered limited edition. It is in attractive oatmeal with a picture



Group taken at the Opening of 'Wysholme' — the new West Yorkshire South Residential Training/Pursuit Centre at Emley — left to right: Mrs H A Fowler (Chief Commissioner, North East England), The Rev E O Roberts, Lady Shaw (County President), The Rev K Richardson, Mrs A F Garside (County Commissioner), Ranger Guide Helen Adair. In front: Brownies Sarah Dyson and Rachael Payling.

Photo: courtesy of The Huddersfield Examiner

of Wysholme depicted in sepia in the middle, and a history of the building is printed on the back.

Volunteers to help with this project appeared at every stage — Guiders, husbands, friends, villagers. A Bring and Buy was held at Wysholme in the very early days, with all its accompanying discomforts. Local Guides and Brownies held a 'Clean-In' to get it spick and span and in one Division every Unit raised at least £20 towards the Wysholme fund.

All was not plain sailing — there were many slip-ups and some let-downs and many a worried night was passed by those in charge of the metamorphosis. However, progress was made little by little until eventually a date could be set for the opening. This was on Saturday, 22nd May, 1982. This was a happy afternoon attended by the Chief Commissioner for North-East England, Mrs H A Fowler; the County President, Lady Shaw; the County Commissioner, Mrs A F Garside, and the two local Church Ministers, the Rev E O Roberts and the Rev K Richardson. Many more friends and helpers crowded into the homely attractive centre. Adapted with the handicapped in mind, it sports wide corridors with no steps, and downstairs toilets. The beds were covered with knitted square blankets and everywhere looked fresh and welcoming.

A trial Pack Holiday had been arranged for soon after the Opening to iron out any unforeseen hitches. One hitch unfortunately occurred even before the holiday started. During a torrential storm the rain pelted down the sloping path, under the door and flooded the downstairs rooms, leaving a trail of mud behind! After mopping up, a pleasant Pack Holiday ensued. Now it is full steam ahead, with bookings up to Christmas. Official leaflets will then be printed for those wishing to book from outside the County. Drains are being fitted outside the back door to divert future rain away from there!

For anyone else who is thinking of buying their own holiday centre — go ahead — embrace the challenge. It's hard work but well worth it all, and in the process one finds more than enough friends and neighbours willing to have a go with you!

The Chief Commissioner at Upminster

FOR about an hour at lunchtime, the thunder rumbled around. We said 'if there's going to be a storm, let it come now and hope it doesn't last long'. Soon after 2 pm, it did come — a deluge that left great puddles everywhere when it stopped by 2.30 pm.

As people started arriving, so the sun became hotter and all had dried out by the time our special guest, Lady Baden-Powell, arrived with our County Commissioner, Mrs Patricia Noble. People couldn't believe that we'd had rain at all.

For the rest of the afternoon the sun shone brightly and we had a very happy time.

It all began over 20 years ago when Mrs Anne Went, a Guider in West Horndon, was on holiday in Lancashire with her husband, Jack. Finding themselves near Clitheroe they decided to visit Waddow. When they had seen the Pack Holiday House there they started thinking that Mr Went's family bakehouse — no longer in use — could be adapted to make a Pack Holiday House for local Brownies. So it started in 1960.

It was used, at a peppercorn rent, for 20 years until Mr Went Senior died. It was then that the Went family gave us the opportunity to purchase it for the Division — at an agreed, very reasonable, figure.

Then started our hard work to raise the money as quickly as possible. As a Division, in Districts, in Units and individually, events were organised — jumble sales; barn dances; bring and buy sales; concerts; sponsored silences, knit-ins, etc.; garden parties; coffee mornings and evenings; competitions . . .

As a Division we had a competition to design a logo which we then had printed on T-shirts, dusters, tea-towels, aprons and hessian bags to sell, along with pens, notebooks, etc, to add to our funds. We also had a loan share scheme which went very well.

We wrote many letters asking for grants from various charitable funds both locally and nationally, and quite a number responded generously. Our Regional Development Fund gave us a grant and a six-

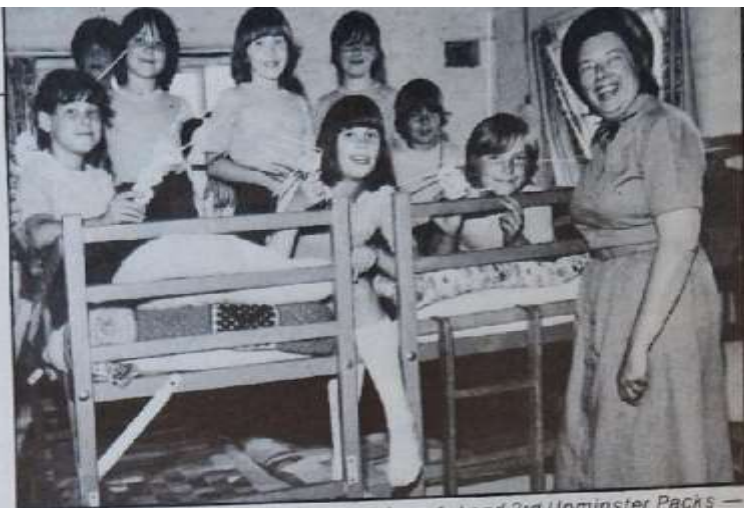
month-interest-free loan. And many individuals gave us financial help — members and friends of the Movement and the Churches with which some Units are associated.

It took us just over a year to raise the money and a few more months for the legalities to be sorted out — and then it was ours! A fully equipped Pack Holiday House, but also for use by Guides and Rangers.

We wanted to mark it with a special occasion — so decided to have a House Warming and to invite as many as possible of those who had helped to make it possible — both individuals and representatives from organisations. We decided to have a name plaque made and wondered if our Chief Commissioner, The Lady Baden-Powell, would unveil it for us. We were surprised and delighted when our invitation was accepted.

We had the date fixed — 5th June, 1982 — and made our plans, and hoped for fine weather.

Our guests were invited from 3 pm. We had Brownies doing craft-work and Guides practising camp-craft, and our souvenir shop — with cold drinks available as it was a very



The Lady Baden-Powell with Brownies from 1st and 3rd Upminster Packs — in the bedroom at Went House. The Brownies are holding up the corn dollies they were making from 'Art Straws'.

hot day. Lady Baden-Powell arrived at 3.30 pm with our County Commissioner and we showed her round and she watched the Brownies and Guides.

At 4 pm our brief ceremony began. As Division Commissioner, I welcomed our guests and invited Lady Baden-Powell to unveil our plaque. She spoke briefly and expressed her pleasure at being with us, and then pulled back the curtain. One of the Brownies presented her with a basket of flowers and one of the Guides with a folder containing some of our Went House souvenirs. Lady Baden-Powell signed our Visitors' book.

From then on all was informal — refreshments and chat. Lady Baden-Powell walked around mingling with people. She spoke to most people there and everyone was charmed by her friendliness and interest.

It was a very happy afternoon and one which our Division will remember for a long time.

Sheila Smart
Upminster Division
Commissioner

* Olave Baden-Powell Centre *

Dear Reader,

Millions of members of the National Organisations of WAGGGS will be raising money for the World Chief Guide Memorial Fund. Please remember that there are millions of former members who could also take part; they may not be receiving any information directly, so your help is needed to bring the Olave Centre project to their attention. You will be able to tell them in what ways they can participate and how they can make a financial contribution. Please try to ensure that as many former members as possible can have the opportunity to associate themselves with this very special project.

Former members who enjoyed and value their Girl Guiding/Girl Scouting experiences will want to join those who are active in the Movement today. You can make this possible. Old friendships will be renewed 'Building for the future of the girls of the world' and helping to establish the Centre which past, present and future Girl Guides/Girl Scouts will be able to enjoy together.

Please share the information.
With thanks and good wishes.

Helen M Laird
Chairman, World Committee WAGGGS

Lufbrally 82

Exams were finished — the rush to Lufbrally 82 began. All over the country members of Student Scout and Guide Clubs set off for the 'Oaks' Camp Site in Loughborough for the summer term SSAGO rally. The Student Scout and Guide Organisation holds three rallies a year — one per term. Each is hosted by one club, which organises the long weekend camp. Recent rallies have been held in the Lake District (Salford '82), Birmingham (Brum '81), and Liverpool (Mersey '81). These are an opportunity for Club members and individual SSAGO members to meet members from other clubs and visit a new part of the country. Also a wide range of activities is available at each rally.

As usual, the Friday evening (25th June, 1982) was chaotic, with campers arriving from about twenty different starting points, some in mini-buses, and some by train, all at different times! The contingent from Glasgow Scout and Guide Club arrived at Loughborough Station at 1.30 am on the Saturday morning! On arrival clubs set up their camp sites, ate tea and joined in at the Camp Fire. In total, 118 SSAGO members attended the Rally. After breakfast and the Opening Ceremony on the Saturday morning the campers departed to take part in their chosen activities. The impressive list of activities run included Go-carting, Fencing and Archery with the respective University Clubs from Loughborough.

Canoeing and Climbing with local Scouting experts available for coaching, an Orienteering Course set up by a famous university champion, crafts, half-day hikes, steam railway trips and a trip to Nottingham. One of the major problems was organising the transport to all of these different activities, and a rigid schedule had to be devised by Rally Transport Officer, Cliff George. A great help proved to be the assistance of the National Scout Communications Team, who operated a radio network between the various drivers and activity leaders. This is the first rally at which radio has been used and it was very successful.

Perhaps the main highlight was 'The Year of the Scout Barn Dance' on the Saturday night. The Glasgow Club came along in full ceremonial dress, with kilts, knives, sporrans and the lot. Several times the band caller had a rest whilst our Scottish friends demonstrated a country dance from North of the Border. Strange as it may seem everybody was up in time for breakfast despite the late night at the Barn Dance. The main activity for the morning was the Scout and Guides Own led by the Rev G Paddock, of Oaks-in-Charnwood. He emphasised in his address the challenge of living as Christ's representatives to the world.

This was followed by the Inter-Club Sports Championship, which included five-a-side football and

several ingenious new challenges basically designed to make the teams as wet as possible! Having dried out, lunch was served, followed by a SSAGO Committee meeting, and then the mad rush home began.

The mad rush was due to a rail strike on British Rail the following day, a tube strike (for those heading south) and long distances to travel. As far as we know, everyone did make it home! The rally turned out to be one of the best in recent years, despite some bad weather. The Loughborough Club had excelled in organising the catering, activities, finance and transport, and the hundred and one other things which have to be attended to at camps of this size. And all this in the absence of the Rally Chairman, Della Freeth, who had to fly off to Australia and thus could not attend.

All campers left looking forward to future rallies, which are already being planned. Some will be attending Witan '82, an international rally in York and Auchenrallie '83, to be held at a camp site near Glasgow has just been announced.

If you want to find out more about the activities of SSAGO Clubs, contact the SSAGO Publicity Secretary: Mike George, 70 Grimthorpe Avenue, Whitstable, Kent, CT5 4PY.

Mike George



A Touch of Eastern Promise

An Address:

President, Saheb, Mukhisaheb, Kamadisaheb, Mukhianima, Kamadianima, our Guests, Leaders and Members of the Jamat, Guides and Brownies.

We extend a very warm welcome to you all.

It is our very pleasant duty to introduce to you members of the Girl Guides Association, and I am sure you will join me in making them very welcome.

May I introduce to you Jean Potter, who is Community Relations Adviser to the Girl Guides Association, Dawn Goodson, Division Commissioner for Kensington and Chelsea, Kim Parnell, District Assistant for Central Kensington and Guider, Pat Bennet, Assistant Guider, and Dawn Parnell, Brownie Guider for 7th Central Kensington.

We are gathered here tonight for the purpose of inaugurating the 5th Kensington Ismaili Guides and Brownies.

The aim of Guiding is to provide a programme of activities which girls enjoy, and which at the same time helps each individual to develop as a whole person, physically, mentally and spiritually — thus growing in her understanding of the Promise which she is taking tonight and in her ability to keep it.

It is also the aim to co-operate with parents, school, other youth organisations and anyone else concerned in the girls' development. Guiding does not seek to compete with what these people are doing but to complement it.

I will now call upon the Assistant Commissioner to accept Promises from the 5th Kensington Guides and Brownies.

Shaikaj Walji

*(Acting Guide
Guider, 5th
Kensington Ismaili
Guides)*



The newly formed 5th Kensington Ismaili Guides and Brownies after their Promise ceremony in June 1982.

The Night We Took Our Promise

It was the day, Friday 11th June 1982. The day we had to make our Promise in the presence of Rai Amir Bhatia, the President, Mukhisaheb, Kamadisaheb, Mukhianima, Kamadianima and most of the jamat, which consisted mostly of parents.

Altogether, it was a very hectic job for Shainaz (our Guides teacher) and Rosemina (the Brownies teacher) as no one would listen to a word they said. Many times volunteers came and told us off for making so much noise as jamatkhana ceremonies were still going on.

The time to go in came nearer and nearer every minute. Until at last a volunteer came in to tell us that the jamat were waiting for our arrival.

We all marched in with a Brownie in between each Guide. We looked very smart as we came in, in our sky blue shirts, navy blue skirts and the special red and green scarves which we had specially made. Every Guide held a lit candle, stuck onto a small silver tray, all throughout the ceremony.

We stood to make a horseshoe shape. As we stood there we could all tell how every other Guide felt from the expressions on their faces, many of which read nervousness.

The Brownies did their bit first, and then came us, the Guides. Every Guide was dreading her turn to recite the Promise into the microphone. Slowly, but surely, it came to my turn.

Shainaz came over to me to take me to Kim, who is a member of the English Girl Guides Association, but before I went with Shainaz, my neighbour whispered 'Good Luck' to me, which made me that little bit more confident.

When I got there, she asked me to recite the Promise, but at the same time, knowing and understanding what I had said. She then put the Girl Guides Badge on my scarf.

I walked back to my place feeling glad it was over and proud. I had a feeling as though I now 'belonged' somewhere.

Farzana Sunderj

5th Kensington Ismaili Guides

When I was going to say my Promise, I was not nervous at all. We had to be at Westminster by 7.30 pm. I reached there at 7.00 pm. We were organised before we had to say our Promises and just before we said them we had to sing 'Twist me and turn me, show me the elf. I looked in the water and there saw myself.'

When we said 'looked in the water' we had to stop dancing and look into the mirror which acted as the pond.

One by one Brown Owl took us to Dawn, who asked us to say our Promises, the Motto and the Brownie Guide Law. After each Brownie said her Promise we had to say welcome three times and the Brownie who had just made her Promise would have to salute all the other Brownies. When all the Brownies had finished it was the Guides' turn to make theirs.

After the Guides finished their Promises we were dismissed.

Now I was a real Brownie, you can imagine how happy I was with my Promise Badge and uniform on. When all this was over the Brownies sang the Brownie Bells.

Simeen

*5th Kensington Ismaili
Brownies*

Tied Up In Red Tape!

Did you find it a drag to fill in your nomination form with its request for your past history? Are you a Commissioner who is only too pleased to find a suitable Guider without seeking to extract details for the nomination form? Or, maybe the joy of completing a nomination form has still to come!

'Why should it matter?' you ask. 'Guiding is about people and activities, not paperwork!'

Perhaps we have been trying too hard to pigeonhole everyone into neat, comfortable slots in our filing system at Region Headquarters, where you will find a nominal card for every Guider and every registered Unit in the region — an accurate record kept for a lifetime of Guiding.

Wearing two hats — as a Registrations Secretary and as a Commissioner — I can appreciate the dilemma and also understand the relevance of dogmatic detail!

Let me try to explain.

When you first took that fateful step of attending a Brownie, Guide or Ranger meeting to 'help out' you either chose to remain out of uniform and help on a slightly more casual basis as a *Unit Helper* or to start training for your *Adult Leader's Certificate*.

As a *Unit Helper* you would have been given this brown card, issued by your *District Commissioner* and signed by the *Guider of the Unit*. This shows official recognition!

However, if you are reading this article, you probably chose to become a warranted Guider. At this point you would have been given a *Pre-warrant Appointment Card* by your *District Commissioner*. This dates your training period, which counts towards your service. (It is useful to buy a Guider's Record Card and keep a note of your own training progress). When your *District Commissioner* is satisfied that you have completed your *ALC*, she will issue an *Adult Leader's Certificate*. Keep it carefully because it shows that you are now a fully fledged Guider.

Now for stage three!
You are given a nomination form to complete. Duly signed by yourself and your *District Commissioner*, it goes through the channels of communication to the *County Registrations Secretary*. She collates the county's registration work to be sent regularly to the *Region office*.

Anne Cruickshank
Registrations Secretary — Anglia Region

Taking the form step by step, I shall explain our work in the Region registrations office. If you have not held a warrant before a quick glance will confirm that you have now completed your *ALC*. A card is typed out for every Guider. However, for those of you who have previously held a warrant we extract your personal nominal card already in our filing system. If you were warranted in another Region we send to that Region for your cancelled card. (Regions keep cancelled cards for 10 years before sending them to CHQ to be microfilmed for posterity.) The new details are added to your old card and thus your service accumulates. This assumes that it is easy to understand the previous service details! Often our headaches start here!

An accurate description of your previous Unit is vital — not hazy recollections like this:

Previous Service
As a Guider

Unit and County
Trinity Church, Manchester

Appointment/Year
About 1967?

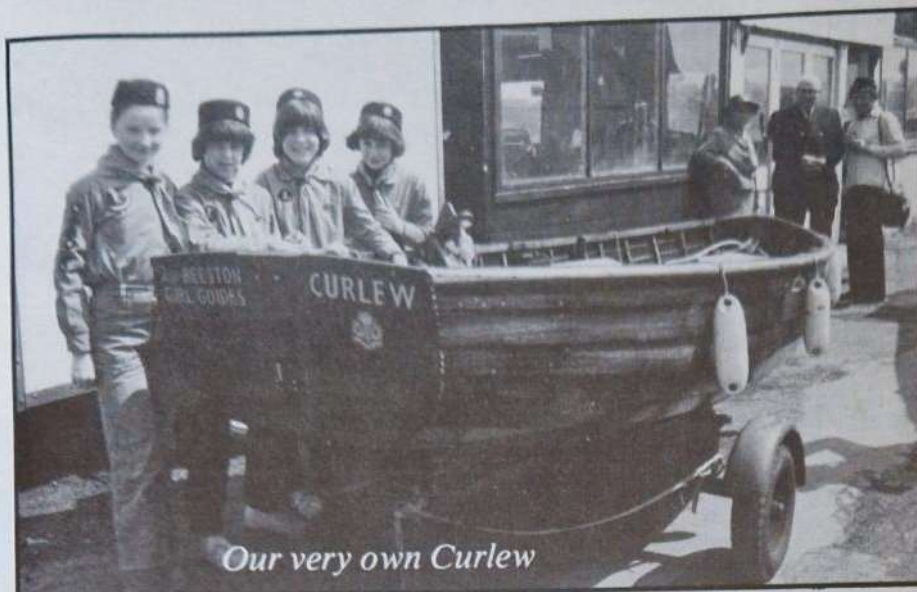
Quite possibly the Unit didn't even have a sub-title in its name — although they met in the Church hall! There are a fair number of Units in Manchester, and so the poor Registrations Secretary tries to thumb through every one to find your name on a Unit card. Your own card would have gone to CHQ so that can't be found in the Region. Maybe the Unit has closed meanwhile. To make matters harder still you didn't say whether you were with a Pack, Company or RGU.

Back will come the comment (if we are optimistic enough to send to the Region on the strength of these details) — sorry, no trace of that Guider. So now we are left wondering whether you did actually complete your training or not.

So, please help us by giving accurate information. It saves so much time and work.

If you ever wish to check up on your Guiding service, or arrange birthday celebrations for your Unit and would like the names of all previous Guiders, please ask your Region Office. I'm sure that they will be only too pleased to help.

This all seems a very lengthy process, especially when our Guider 'turn-over' is around 30 per cent of the total Guiders every year. In Anglia last year we dispatched 1,830 new Guiders' warrants and cancelled 1,342.



Our very own Curlew

*Photos: courtesy of
Peter Cooke, Nottingham Evening Post.*

*Michelle Bestwick (aged 12)
Suzie Fox (aged 11)
Alison Barr (aged 11)
Marion Reilly (aged 10)
First Crew of 'Curlew',
2nd Beeston Guide Company*

LAST autumn we had the opportunity of buying a second-hand boat for £30. It was in need of some repair so we had Nearly-New sales and Jumble Sales to raise the money to buy the special wood, nails, varnish and other items we needed to make the boat usable.

With the help of our Guiders and also the help and guidance of two of the Leaders of the Sea Scouts whose headquarters we share, we set to work on the boat. Saturday mornings we spent two or three hours on it, and during the Easter holidays, too. Those that came gained Patrol points.

The first job was to scrape all the old varnish off. This was very smelly and tiring and it seemed we would never finish it. But at last, one Saturday morning we scraped the last bit off. Then came the task of sanding down the whole of the boat. Sometimes we found a bit of varnish we had missed and we had to remove it. At last we were ready to start making the boat look smart again, and when the adults had mended the broken wood we set about putting seven coats of varnish on the boat and the oars. The final coat was sprayed on and we were very proud when we carefully put the name 'Curlew' and '2nd Beeston Guides' on the boat.

The day of the launch was hot and sunny, and the four of us who were going to crew were suffering from butterflies as we'd only had

one 'lesson' from the Sea Scouters on the correct way to enter the boat and row. The crew also had one of the 2nd Beeston Sea Scouts, Adrian Cross, as Bowman, and Paul Boss as Cox.

The man who had sold the boat to us came with his wife to launch Curlew with a bottle of Pomagne. Then we proudly stepped in and took up the oars, saluting with them as we passed the rest of the Company saluting from the river bank. Then we rowed two miles up the River Trent to Barton Island which belongs to the Sea Scouts.

We had to start bailing water out of the boat as it was not used to the water and the wood was soaking it up — though it was soon sealed when it had stayed in the water for a few days. The water was up to our ankles and we had to stop on the way to the island to bail it out! Three of us sat in the Coxswain's seat to bail and got our bottoms wet! When we got to the island we changed into dry clothes and had an enjoyable afternoon with the rest of the Company and some of the parents who had come up in another larger boat.



Roundabout & Pick of the Press



Continued from page 1

On Saturday, 17th July, 1982, a social evening in the Youth Centre of Gillingham, Dorset, was organised by Mrs O Hunter, President of the Local Guides Association, Mrs Madge Pearce, secretary, Mrs E Rose, treasurer and Miss Olive Green, a former Guide, to mark the retirement of Guider Mrs Marian Hughes after twenty-four years' service.

Over 100 Guides, past and present, and Mrs V Jackson, Division Commissioner, attended. Fifty other Guides were not able to come to Gillingham because of the rail strike.

The social was planned to start at 7.30 pm, but Mrs Hughes, her husband, two sons and their wives, were invited for eight o'clock. As they entered the Youth Centre they were greeted with sustained deafening applause. Marian Hughes — never at a loss for words — was dumbfounded.

After a few minutes' grace Mrs Hughes was ushered to the front of the large hall to be presented with a Good Service Certificate and a Silver Badge by Mrs D Biles, Dorset County Commissioner, who spoke highly of the work Mrs Hughes had contributed during her twenty-four years as Guider, Captain and Commissioner. Most important of all was the fact that but for her inveiglement into the Movement Guiding in Gillingham may never have started nor the high percentage of Queen's Guide awards have been possible.

A pair of silver candlesticks, the gift of past and present Guides and well-wishers, was presented to Mrs Hughes by Meriel, Lady Salt, County President.

Photo: courtesy Western Gazette

Long Service



Star Birthday



A very special birthday party was celebrated this summer. Miss Sarah Higgins was star of the Bridgnorth Trefoil Guild's summer meeting as she celebrated her 100th birthday on July 8. Miss Higgins, a former headmistress, began the first Guide Company in Shropshire — the 1st Bridgnorth St Leonard's — in 1912.

She was a former District Captain of the Guides and a Divisional Treasurer. She is also a founder member of the Trefoil Guild. The party was held at the home of Mrs Janet Baker, and Miss Higgins is seated third from right in the photo.

Photo: courtesy Bridgnorth Journal

Miss Elizabeth (Patricia) Carnegie, Chairman of the Manpower Services Commission Committee for Scotland and the Scottish Council for Community Education since 1981, who was created a Life Peer in the Birthday Honours List, was introduced to the House of Lords as Baroness Carnegie of Lour, in the District of Angus on 28th July.

Baroness Carnegie of Lour

Photo: Universal Pictorial Press



Baroness Carnegie of Lour was educated at Downham School, Essex. Since 1947 she has served with the Girl Guides Association, became President of the Angus Girl Guides Association in 1971 and President of the Scotland Girl Guides Association in 1979.

Roundabout & Pick of the Press



★ Rangers Roundabout ★ Unit Flag



Proud members of the 1st Hatch End Ranger Guide Unit are seen here holding their Unit Flag.

The flag was blessed at a Christmas Carol Concert last December, hence the decorations in the background. The flag was made for the Unit by the Hampton School of Needlework. The gate represents the gate at the edge of the wood or park, from which Hatch End takes its name, and the signpost is the Unit symbol, representing 'going places' and the 8-point programme.

Photo courtesy Bevy Miller

Adventures!

Shown here are the Pen-nard Ranger Guide Unit from West Glamorgan, South Wales, on an Adventure Days camp holiday at Bude, Cornwall.

They enjoyed canoeing, water-skiing, abseiling and pony trekking. They are pictured with Mrs Jill Henschley (third from right, back row), the Bude District Commissioner... who was fed on tea and home-made cakes!

Photo: courtesy Malcolm S Henschley



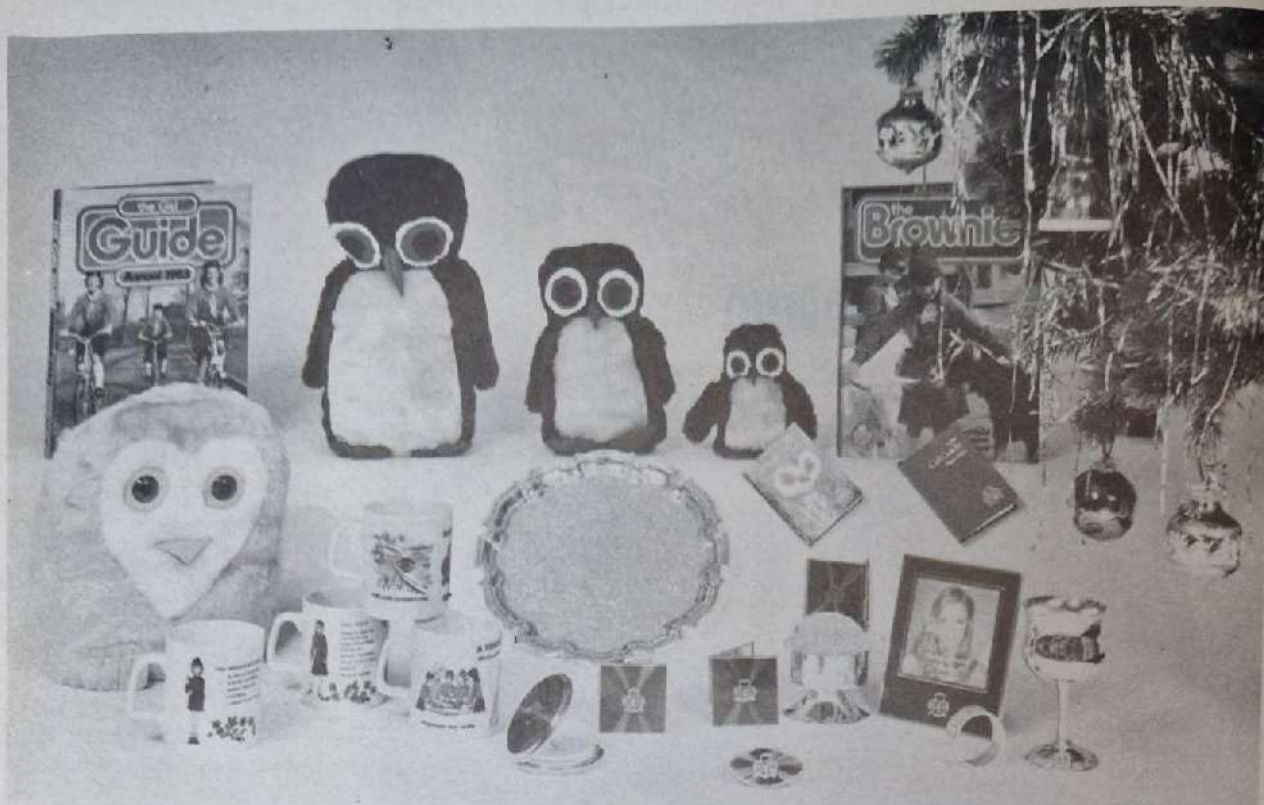
Sing-Along

For their contribution to WAGGGS week, the Baildon District Guides and Brownies decided to raise money by holding a sponsored 'camp fire sing-along' with the help of the Rangers.

As Baildon is on the edge of open moorland in the county of West Yorkshire North, they chose an area on the edge of a view-point car park and gave the locals and tourists an added attraction for their Sunday evening viewing. The sponsor sheet title was 'How many songs can we sing in one hour?'

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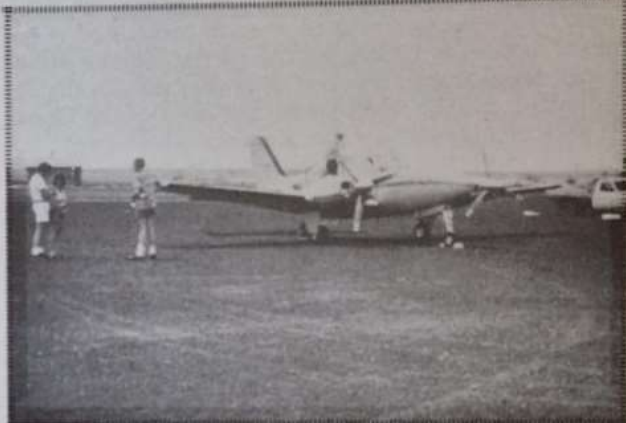
Last June I was fortunate enough to receive an Olave Baden-Powell Bursary for a trip to Australia to meet the Flying Doctors, this being my lifelong ambition. I am now a medical student, and to me the concept of the Flying Doctors epitomised courage, skill, and the immense dedication which every new medical student would wish to be blessed with. Having received the Bursary I then wrote to the offices of the Royal Flying Doctor Service (RFDS), and asked whether they could help me make 'my dream come true'. I soon received a charming letter from Colonel Lyndsey Horner, the Secretary of the Victorian Section of the RFDS, who kindly explained that the Victorian Section actually operated in the northern region of the Kimberleys, as Victoria does not need a RFDS itself and that the Kimberleys were 2,000 miles away from Melbourne, home of the Victorian Section Offices and where I would be staying with friends during my trip. Each section of the RFDS is controlled by a Council of Citizens, and Mr Horner informed me that although it was unlikely that I should be able to visit a RFDS Base during my visit due to the immense distances involved, Mr Michael Long, FRACS, FACS, a prominent surgeon and member of the Council of Citizens, had invited me to stay at his farm for the weekend to answer any of my questions about the RFDS (incidentally this amazing hospitality was fundamental to the Australian character: everywhere I went I was besieged with invitations, many of which I unfortunately had to refuse due to my limited time, but I wish I had been able personally to express my heartfelt thanks

to all concerned). On receiving Mr Horner's letter I was naturally disappointed that I might not get to visit an RFDS base, but it was with fostered hope that I boarded my 'plane for Australia one very cold evening in December.

I enjoyed the flight out there tremendously, never having flown before, and caught glimpses of Abu Dhabi, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore and Sydney, where we stopped on our way to Melbourne. Having come prepared with my suntan lotions and bikini I was surprised at the very English rain which greeted us in Sydney. I certainly got my full share of climate shock, however, when we finally reached Melbourne after twenty-eight hours on the 'plane. I have a dim memory of many people madly waving Union Jacks as we arrived, and then everything merged into a heat haze as we drove through Melbourne's lunchtime rush hour until we finally reached the wonderfully cool house (insulated against the heat, not the cold!) of my friends, and I was able to change into more suitable clothes and to succumb to jet lag.

It turned out that no sooner had I landed in Melbourne than I took off again, only this time with the RFDS.

The 'plane we were flying in belonged to Mr Michael Long, who flew it nearly all of the 5,000 miles we covered. Copiloting was a RAAF pilot, Hugh, and the other members of our crew were Mr Horner, whose fantastic organization enabled everyone to get the most possible out of the trip; Peter Thompson, Headmaster of Timbertop; and Jill Rivers, a journalist from the Australian newspaper, *The Age*. It was a little disconcerting at first to have



The six seater plane and the other five members of the crew.

much of what I said written down, but I soon got used to it, especially as I spent most of the time either frantically scribbling in a notebook too so that I shouldn't forget one moment of the trip, or trying to take aerial photographs (we were flying at about 1,000 ft). The purpose of the trip was for Michael and Lyndsey to visit the various bases in the Kimberleys with a view to deciding which base to give a new 'plane to.

We took off from Melbourne at 6 pm on Friday evening and battled against gruelling winds up to Alice Springs, which we reached at 2.30 am. Fortunately my jet lag meant that I didn't quite take everything in, otherwise I guess I might have been quite frightened at the lightning flashing on the horizon and the hushed conversations as our fuel got very low as we circled around the refuelling station, halfway between Melbourne and Alice Springs while the owner shooed kangaroos off the runway; and this was my first flying experience in anything other than a Boeing 747!

Taking off from Alice Springs we began to cross

the Great Sandy Desert as we made our way northwards, dodging thunderstorms as we went. It was interesting to watch huge lakes forming on the red, hard-baked rock beneath us.

Our next stop was for lunch at the Balgo Hill Mission, just south of Halls Creek, run by Father Hevern, helped by his community adviser. Here I met my first aborigines and also experienced the hottest temperatures of my life, which were in fact much more bearable than temperatures further north, as it was very dry heat. The aborigine children were very friendly, eager to shake our hands, and managed to find out all our names within minutes. We were shown around the community, and having just flown for over three hours without seeing even a farmstead we began to realize the tremendous difficulties of setting up such communities for the aborigines in such isolation. I soon began to understand how vital the RFDS is in providing a 'mantle of safety' for the people of the outback, where distances between

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

by Helen Ryan

ALL the ideas on the first of the centre pages for November are 'instant ones', that is, ones which need no equipment other than pencil and paper and hopefully these will be found in most Patrol boxes and pockets! To make the hand more longlasting perhaps the girls could be encouraged to draw it on to cards. It may be useful to have a modern version of the Bible or Holy Book, depending on the religion of your girls, available for reference. The reference for the story of the Good Samaritan is given — other parables which might be suitable from the Bible are the Prodigal Son, Luke chapter 15, verse 11; the Sower, Mark chapter 4, verse 1; Three Servants, Matthew, chapter 25, verse 14. Other suitable stories can be found in the GGA publication 'Sharing'. See page 13 about St Paul's Cathedral, page 27 about the bookbinder, and page 44 about the brothers Franz and Albrecht.

When the girls come to fill in the section about their talents in the middle page they will need to be encouraged to think more deeply than just what instantly comes to mind. Everyone has talents to offer — even the girl who is a nuisance. You may feel this is something you especially would like to help the girls with, in which case perhaps it is a time for a Young Leader or Assistant to be doing something with the rest of the Unit — or those Patrols which aren't busy. If you are a Guider who hasn't any help, could a Patrol be

asked to organise a game for everyone else?

The proverb referred to is on page 81 in the Third Edition of the Guide Handbook. When the girls come to try making posters — get them to take time over it, and to do a rough first. Encourage them to use very simple lettering — and not multi-coloured which is very difficult to read. The simpler a poster is, the more effective it is — refer to pages 10 to 12 in 'Creative Crafts' (GGA Publication) for more very useful hints on poster making.

The Fit for Anything game on the fourth page is not strictly to do with physical fitness, but also being fit or prepared for anything. This game could be cut out and mounted on card, and covered. Most of the equipment is readily available at a meeting place — or if not — girls can be challenged to make do, or find a replacement, or bring the specific thing for the following week. You will see that many of the 'challenges' are taken from Activities and Games for Patrols. This is another way of introducing activities from a book in a fun way, without simply saying 'find something to do' from that book. Once the game has been played — as a next step — encourage the girls to look at page 276, where there is a good thought-provoking statement about why we should keep healthy, and see what answers they come up with.

November Review — St Andrew and Guy Fawkes

Guides in Scotland and Guides who are of Scottish origin will find next month's magazine reflects a real Scottish theme, including the cover and a special St Andrew's Day message from their Chief Commissioner. Rosalie Brown explains and illustrates the traditions, crafts and legends in a double page spread entitled 'Scottish Symphony', and everyone can try cooking the tasty recipes for which Scotland is notable. The legend of Guy Fawkes also appears in this issue, together with an article specially written on 'Pet Safety on Bonfire Night'. Nature notebook really takes on a different view, learning about snakes and crocodiles, and a new song can be learnt, which is appropriately called 'The Crocodile Song'. There are plenty of craft and gift ideas to choose from; Guides can try their hand at Leaf pictures and Snow drawings, make home-made Christmas gifts and decorated programmes (Patrol Purpose Plan Page 224 for their Christmas play) and the last part of 'A Ghost for Christmas' is in this issue.

Badges included are: Carpenter clause (1) Entertainer (2) Knitter (3) and the final clause of the Firefighter Badge. For general interest there is another article on 'Lesser Known London Ceremonies', and book reviews

— details are given here about the new Girl Guide Diary for 1983. Growing up is fun gives Guides the opportunity to start their Christmas shopping early with ideas for unusual Christmas gifts, make-up and fashion, and details of where to buy the products. They can catch up on the latest news from the Girl Guide Friendship Fund on the Christmas project and as an extra special feature this month there is a pattern of the Girl Guide uniform to knit for a teenage doll, lovely to keep, but will also make a super Christmas present. This could be knitted as part of a Badge. An important footnote this month is to start collecting large white card for the Advent Calendar which appears in the December issue, on sale 15th November.

THE BROWNIE — November

Throughout this month there are lots of different themes. November 3rd issue is dedicated to Guy Fawkes, with a super safety chart to colour, and a bonfire night recipe to try. The new Christmas play 'Dick Whittington' also begins in this issue. On November 10th and 17th we have the Advent Calendar on the centre pages, so your Brownies will need to collect large white card, glue and plenty of coloured pencils. Leading up to Christmas the Brownies will be shown, with the aid of

the cookery cards, easy recipes for Christmas baking. Each week we have the usual charts on Keep Fit and Help at Home, learning how to make a good cup of tea and the correct way to clean the baths and basins. These two things are all part of the House Orderly Badge. The 24th November is a special issue for St Andrew's Day, a picture to colour, a Scottish recipe and an article on that famous place in Scotland — Gretna Green — by J Nettleship. A cover game also shows the Brownies how the Union Jack is made up by placing cards in the correct place, a novel way for them to learn the Union Jack. For Brownies who enjoy Brownie story book there is 'Jane lends a hand' and the regular feature Pet's Corner. Badges appearing this month include Knitter, and the first clause appears in the November 3rd issue, as an extra for this Badge simple knitting patterns will appear in the following issues, including a pattern for knitting a Brownie uniform for a small doll. This is sure to be a great favourite with helping to encourage the Brownies to learn to knit in a pleasant way. Another Badge which is useful at this time of year is Toymaker. Besides the above mentioned there are the puzzles and fun pages, prayers and general interest pages, not forgetting All My Own and Packs' Progress. Don't keep all your photographs and ventures to yourselves — write and tell us all about the activities your Brownies have been doing or better still let them have an evening writing to us themselves.

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Annual Competition

The Presentation of the prizes for the Brownie Annual Painting Competition took place at 3.00 pm on Tuesday, 24th August in

the Council Chamber at CHO.

The entries (of which there were over 500), were judged by Brian Sanders, the artist responsible for the recent commemorative stamp issue depicting Guides, Scouts, The Boys' Brigade and The Girls' Brigade. Brian presented the prizes to the winners, who were: 1st prize — Penny Davies, aged 9, of 11th Ipswich Brownie Pack; Runners-up — Marie Peppercorn, aged 8, of 7th Oldham Brownie Pack; Lucy Woollet, aged 7, of 1st Grimston Brownie Pack.

The prizes were donated by Reeves Paints.



Brian Sanders, with prize-winners Penny Davies, Marie Peppercorn and Lucy Woollet, and the editor of the Guide and Brownie Annuals, Penny Morris with Natalia Webber, the Brownie Consultant for the Association, on her left. Photo: Tony Rose.

THE BROWNIE — who also read THE Coming of Age

January 5th, 1983, marks the 21st birthday of THE BROWNIE magazine. To help celebrate this special event, we would like to hear from any Guiders who were Brownies in 1962 and remember the very first issue of THE BROWNIE. Perhaps there are some among you who were Brownies at that time and now have a daughter or daughters

who also read THE BROWNIE. How much do you think it has changed in 21 years? Do you have any special memories of your first issue of the magazine? We would like to hear from you if you have any anecdotes, photographs or memories to share in connection with this special birthday. Please write to the Editor care of GUIDER, address on page three — and turn back the clock a few years!

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- a) Within last six months
- b) Within last year
- c) A what?



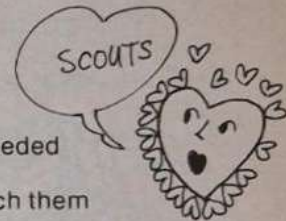
2. How well does your Unit team work together? (Guiders, girls, Young Leader, Unit Helpers)

- a) Guider in charge tells us what to do
- b) OK when we are all speaking
- c) Very well — we all have our say

3. What was your contribution to the last District Meeting?



- a) The coffee
- b) You didn't bother to go
- c) Put forward Unit's ideas



4. How often do you use an 'Expert' to help the girls?

- a) Occasionally — when needed
- b) OUTSIDERS?!
- c) The girls do what we teach them

5. Who thanked the last person for coming to your Unit?



- a) No one — it was a friend
- b) The Guiders
- c) The Girls

Jean de Lemos

6. In a crisis do you feel able to approach your Commissioner for help?



- a) Yes, of course
- b) No, she probably caused it
- c) You try and catch her in!

7. New Guider down the road runs her Unit differently from you, do you:

- a) Say loudly and often it is all wrong
- b) Visit her, it could be a better way
- c) Send a 'spy' to find out what's going on

8. Keenest, youngest recruit drops Spider collection on floor of hall, do you:



- a) Win the race to the door
- b) Dismiss her immediately
- c) Organise recapture from safe distance



9. How do you react when a normally uniformed 'Guide' appears in some outlandish apparel?

- a) Explode!
- b) Wait for an explanation
- c) Question her quietly during meeting

10. A very difficult girl is about to move to another Unit, do you:

- a) Wish the new Guider the best of luck
- b) Say a prayer that she has gone at last
- c) Contact new Guider and explain briefly



Well, how do you rate? — turn the page upside down to read the scores

- 15-19 You obviously need Guiding, don't despair help is at hand,
- 20-29 You are just the sort of person Guiding needs,
- 30-35 Reading upside down is an art! Guiding uses everyone's talents.

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ANSWERS:

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(Honestly) are you so unsure of the Guiding programme that interest badge work dominates your meetings?



What else is there?

I don't want to go to Guides

Why don't we have any Guides coming to Rangers?



I am not sure that there is a God



I only live in a flat!



Have you discovered what your girls' parents have to offer... transport, time, instructors, storage space, money raising skills?

Could we do our job

Read the comments on this page and ask yourself 'Do any of these apply to me or the Unit I work with?'

Mark any which relate to your particular situation... the next page is intended to help you.

Take this page with you to the next District meeting to discuss over a cup of coffee. Maybe others in the District have ex-

LAYERS

I wish I could talk to her but...

We don't want her with us

Did you really talk with (not to) every member of your unit last meeting?

What, all of them

We never do anything in our patrols... why do we have them?

What is a Young Leader anyway?

I think whatsername collects something

in Guiding better?

perienced similar situations and pooling ideas can be both a comfort and a help. Your District is there to help and support you.

NB. District meetings are not just for discussing 'business'.

(Commissioners' handbook page 36/37, Guide Guider handbook page 236, Brownie Guiders' handbook page 174, Ranger Guider handbook page x.)

How much do you know about each of your girls that is not written in the record book... enough to call yourself a caring adult?

Jean de Lemos

Help is at Hand

HAVING DIFFICULTY WITH GIRLS GOING ON TO THE NEXT SECTION

Let's all ask ourselves some questions:

- (a) are we really as enthusiastic as we should be about the other two sections?
- (b) have we helped our Brownies go easily to Guides and encouraged them to think of themselves as future Rangers?
- (c) have we helped Brownies make the transition to Guides and made sure they went into the right Patrol for them? Can we truthfully say we have actively encouraged our Guides to go to Rangers?
- (d) have we sold Rangering in our District, have we spoken to Brownies, Guides and Guiders about our activities?

WHY NOT spend 20 minutes at the next District Meeting talking about ways we can help each other — and so help our girls.



INTEREST BADGES — as a general rule these are personal — for individuals — and it is not good Guiding if all the members of a Unit are working for the same badge at the same time... so what else is there?

HANDBOOKS — offer an enormous variety of ideas. Plan to help the girls to get the most from them... and stick to it.

GROUPS — 'In the life of a Patrol or six the girl learns what cannot be learnt alone, how to get on with people, to co-operate, be loyal, give and take, be sympathetic and tolerant and perhaps to lead' (Guiders H/B p 16) — don't deny them this chance, make sure they have some time together each week organising themselves.

TRAININGS — Attend trainings regularly, use/adapt the ideas of other Guiders and visit other units when possible to widen your experience and vision.



DID YOU TALK WITH ALL THE MEMBERS OF YOUR UNIT AT THE LAST MEETING?

As a Guider (or Assistant Guider) you are a VIP in the eyes of your Unit members. You may be the one adult who listens — did you really listen? What was she trying to say? What *didn't* she say? Is your programme so full that there is no time for talking about THEIR concerns? Are you so occupied with organising and running the meeting that you are just too busy to listen? Are you using the Unit Team in order to give each individual some time each meeting? How many girls are there in your Unit? Check with POR for the recommended number — ask yourself 'What is the manageable number for me?' A thought — is more always better?



WHAT IS A YOUNG LEADER FOR, ANYWAY?

Does your Young Leader spend the meeting standing on the side lines? She is there because she wants to help — was she at the planning meeting or the PL Council? Did you encourage her to contribute an idea from her meetings with other Young Leaders? Have you seen her Young Leader's Record Card, and explained her job to your Unit? Has she had a chance to prepare and carry out an activity with the Unit — in order to develop her role as a Leader? Has she been given the opportunity to visit other sections and units to gain a wider view of Guiding? Remember she is not a Unit Guider or a general dogs-body, but she does want to help. If you need help — speak to your Division/County adviser for Young Leaders.



Jean de Lemos



WE DON'T WANT HER WITH US... Expressions vary, but the result is the same... a misfit... why? The answer to that question often gives a workable solution. Have you tried a check list?

Have I...

- (a) visited her home, actually been invited in, met her parents or parent?
- (b) considered her place in the family?
- (c) given her enough listening and talking time?

Is she...

- (a) slow mentally or physically?
- (b) over confident, moody or unreliable?
- (c) good at anything special?

Does she...

- (a) talk about anything particularly or try to attach herself to anyone in particular?
- (b) have a personal hygiene problem?
- (c) attend a different school from the majority?
- (d) need help from someone else — NOT ME... e.g. PL Young Leader...

Well? ... is that it? Hopefully... 'We do want her now'.

I'M NOT SURE THERE IS A GOD

It isn't always easy for us to talk to girls who are questioning their commitments, especially when we question our own from time to time. Being an approachable caring adult may encourage a girl to use you as a sounding board — someone with whom she can share her worries and her doubts. Don't shy away from this — listen to her, there is no need to try to offer an instant solution. Share your own feelings if you can — and if the time is right, Above all be available — someone who cares, who will listen and who she can be sure won't throw up her hands in horror at her admissions of doubt.

SUMMING UP. The World's greatest lover of people or not, we all have a responsibility to get to know our girls really well if we are to care for them properly. To do this we must be sensible about the numbers in our Units, more important than total numbers is the number we know totally! So let us all make a resolution at the beginning of a new Guiding Year to spend more time listening to our girls, and less time telling them what we feel they should know. Let us start playing the caring game NOW so that all players enjoy it, including ourselves. (See next month for hints on game playing.)

Double Acrostic No 57

by Brenda Hughes

- A. To combine. (4)
 B. Everyone is entitled to their own. (7)
 C. Exercises with meditation. (4)
 D. With 'a' this was her religion. (9)
 E. Burst out. (7)
 F. When in progress there are usually warnings. (8)
 G. Leaven. (5)
 H. The victims of the St Bartholomew massacre. (9)
 I. We belong to it, or so some say. (6)
 J. Turned back. (8)
 K. Brought to a stand-still. (7)
 L. Cooked up into literary shape. (6)
 M. 'And the little ——— and what worlds away.' (Browning). (4)
 N. Wonder workers in India. (6)
 O. Hard entertainment gives fervid response. (6)
 P. An idea. (6)
 Q. Wearer of black silk cloak with a hood — piece of a game perhaps. (6)
 R. Traditional Scottish dish. (6)
 S. An aid to sight. (8)
 T. Sold by lottery. (7)
 U. Bungled by hand. (7)
 V. He's here in 'coat of brown and scarlet breast-knot gay' according to William Allingham. (5)
 W. Inspires with force. (7)
 X. In her rorty behaviour lies the mistake. (5)
 Y. Nothing in the north. (4)
 Z. 'O that this too, too solid flesh would melt. Thaw, and resolve itself into a ———' Hamlet. (3)

a. See 'D'. (7)

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. 55 (August GUIDER) is Mrs D Parsons of Cheshire.

	34	7	3	58					
A	159	60	20	68	31	50	81		
B	56	87	75	17					
C	8	145	43	64	24	1	78	98	112
D	44	135	106	28	92	18	72		
E	37	152	128	52	40	165	155	64	
F	14	83	46	96	30				
G	2	38	167	27	95	141	105	113	120
H	71	54	108	115	136	127			
I	61	9	77	33	117	144	100	48	
J	89	150	125	103	5	137	55		
K	80	69	23	53	16	93			
L	126	123	10	49					
M	26	62	157	57	138	149			
N	67	129	88	162	158	124			
O	94	13	109	101	84	74			
P	118	35	19	139	166	91			
Q	41	131	59	86	121	97			
R	163	63	148	90	153	25	11	70	
S	104	154	85	161	29	76	133		
T	51	116	32	36	164	146	79		
U	99	107	147	73	130				
V	151	102	12	143	82	39	4		
W	134	6	47	111	122				
X	132	114	45	21					
Y	156	140	160						
Z	22	15	110	119	65	142	42		
a									

Solution to Double Acrostic No 56, September GUIDER.

There was a wonderful end-of-term spirit abroad. Everyone was packing up and behaving with the recklessness of men for whom there are no longer any consequences.

Doctor At Sea
Richard Gordon

D	H	2	A	3	W	4	K	5	X	6	A	7	D	8	J	9	M	10	S	11	W	12	P	13	G	14	A	15	L	16	C	17	E	18	Q	19	B	20	
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R	41	A	42	D	43	E	44	Y	45	G	46	X	47	J	48	M	49	B	50	U	51	F	52	L	53	I	54	K	55	C	56	N	57	A	58	R	59	B	60
J	61	N	62	S	63	D	64	A	65	F	66	O	67	B	68	L	69	S	70	I	71	E	72	V	73	P	74	C	75	T	76	J	77	D	78	U	79	L	80
B	81	W	82	G	83	P	84	T	85	R	86	C	87	O	88	K	89	S	90	Q	91	E	92	L	93	P	94	H	95	G	96	R	97	D	98	V	99	J	100
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R	121	X	122	M	123	O	124	K	125	M	126	I	127	F	128	O	129	V	130	R	131	Y	132	T	133	X	134	E	135	I	136	K	137	N	138	Q	139	Z	140
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Campsites And Holiday Houses List 1983

Important: Will all users of this publication please note that applications should not be made for any site not appearing in the 1983 list (even if it was included in 1982). Local goodwill could be adversely affected if this unwritten rule is disregarded, so please don't use an out-of-date edition — the 1983 edition is now available. It is also on sale to Advisers, Commissioners and Duke of Edinburgh's Award Co-ordinators who do not receive a copy through other channels. Please apply as last year to your Country/Region Headquarters enclosing a cheque/postal order for 86p (including postage) made payable to the Girl Guides Association.

Fundraising in response to the Falkland Islands Crisis

Since the recent troubles involving the Task Force and the Falkland Isles, we have received a number of enquiries asking if there are Guide

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27.12.82	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Tues
28.12.82	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Open	Wed
29.12.82	Open	Open	Closed D/O	Closed S/T	Open	Closed S/T	Thur
30.12.82	Open	Closed D/O	Closed S/T	Closed S/T	Open	Closed S/T	Fri
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1.1.83	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Sun
2.1.83	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Mon
3.1.83	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Tues
4.1.83	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	

Units in the Falklands, to whom money could be donated. As there are, in fact, no Guide Units in the Falklands, our members would probably like to know of the alternative ways in which their money can be used.

There are two distinct funds which have been set up to deal with the aftermath of the troubles. Firstly, **The South Atlantic Fund**, which was set up to benefit the Service charities, and to give aid to the families of members of the Task Force killed during the fighting, and those who were severely injured or maimed. Money for this cause may be sent to **The South Atlantic Fund, Free-post, SW1A 2YA**. The second fund, **The Falklands Appeal**, has been launched to help cope with the problems of the Falkland Islanders, whose homes and businesses were destroyed and disrupted during the troubles, and who now must find a way to return to normal life despite the ransacking of shops, slaughter of livestock, exhaustion of fuel supplies and the South Atlantic winter. Further details may be obtained from the appeal office, and all donations should be sent to **The Falklands Appeal, 12 Greycoat Place, Westminster, London, SW1**.

Thinking Day/Founder's Day Service, 1983

The Service next year will be held on **Saturday, 19 February** in **Westminster Abbey** and **St Margaret's Church, Westminster**. Admission will be by

ticket only. Further details will be published in future editions of **GUIDER**, **TODAY'S GUIDE** and **THE BROWNIE**.

Have You Counted The Cost?

Some have, so... ask us for your free copy of the **Endsleigh Youth Services Guide**. This excellent booklet gives advice on Youth and Student discount schemes covering home and foreign travel, group activities, organising entertainments, insurance, banking and lists student travel offices throughout the UK.

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The Methodist Church Division of Education and Youth

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30th October, 1982 — Hove, Sussex. 12th February, 1983 — Hanwell, London W7. 5th March, 1983 — Epsom, Surrey.

Set subjects — (1) The world today and young people, (2) Changing values, (3) Making Music or Doing Drama.

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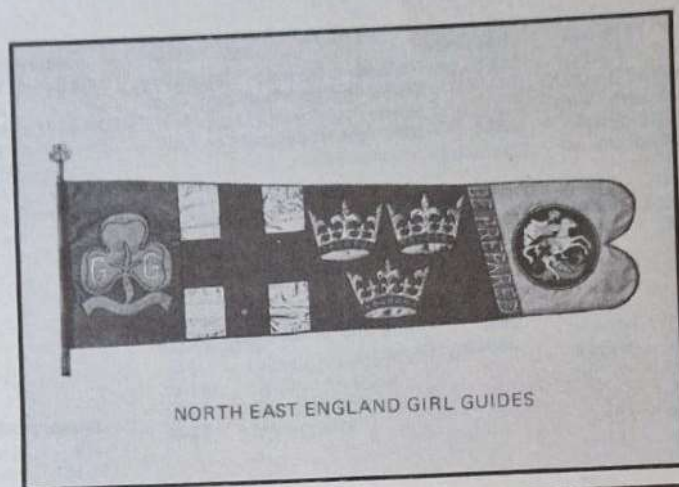
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— the motto band Azure lettered Or.

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The Girl Guide Friendship Fund

Royal Opening of Dialysis Holiday Centre

ON A sunny day at the end of July, HRH Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, officially opened the British Kidney Patient Association's Holiday Dialysis Centre near Bracklesham Bay in Sussex. The opening had been a little delayed as it was originally hoped Prince Philip could visit the centre last year, but the date was July the 29th and on that day last year he was otherwise engaged! (Just one guess where he was!).

You will remember that the Girl Guides, through our Friendship Fund, were among the very first to support the idea of a holiday centre where dialysis patients and their families could relax in a normal holiday atmosphere while their essential, life-supporting treatment continued. As one of our Christmas Good Turns you raised almost £15,000 to buy two kidney machines, two comfortable reclining chairs, a television with remote controls, television and other games, books and puzzles.

The Centre, which caters for all ages, can now treat 32 patients a week. Over the whole holiday season, this means that a large number of kidney patients, together with their families (several hundred people in all) enjoy a much-needed break which many of them have not had

for as long as 10 or 12 years, since their treatment started.

The interest taken from the beginning by the GGFF was recognised on the day of the opening by invitations to attend. Mrs Vaughan-Cox, as past Chairman, and I were very honoured to be there and we joined up with other members of the Movement who have raised a lot of money for the Centre. There was a group of Guides and a Ranger from Kingswood Division in Buckinghamshire with their Leader, Mrs Diane Buxton; four delightful Brownies from just down the road at 2nd Birdham Pack being 'snapped' next to the Duke by their Brown Owl, Mrs Sue Black, and a large representative party from Middlesex East made up of the 11th Kenton Brownies and Guides and 14th Kenton Rangers. They were accompanied by two of their Guiders and Mrs Naomi Benson, Chairman of the Jewish Guide Advisory Council.

We were all thrilled to have been present to represent you, to receive official thanks and see in the happy faces of the patients and their families the great pleasure your fund-raising efforts are giving.

That day was looking back on past achievements. How are your plans for the 1982 Christmas Good Turns going? Don't forget to write for full information leaflets on our three projects to: —

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Foxlease

November

- 5-7 Hampshire North
- 12-14 Making the Most of the District
(District Commissioners with
up to seven of their Guiders)
- 19-21 South West England (by al-
location)
- 26-28 1. General Training
2. Training for Licence Holders

Foxlease

December

- 3-5 General Training (including
Music in the Pack and Com-
pany)
- 29-4 New Year Houseparty
- January

Foxlease

January 1983

- 7-9 1. General Training
2. Ranger Guiders
- 14-16 Making the Most of the District
(District Commissioners with
up to seven of their Guiders)
- 21-23 Arts Training — (by allocation)
- 28-30 Advisers for the Handicapped
and Trainers (by allocation)

Waddow

December

- 29-4 Come and Share (Music, Craft,
January Dance)

Waddow

January 1983

- 7-9 General Training
- 14-16 North West England
- 21-23 Making the Most of the District
(District Commissioners with
up to seven of their Guiders)
- 28-30 Greater Manchester North

Waddow

November

- 5-7 Greater Manchester North
- 12-14 Warwickshire
- 19-21 Making the Most of the District
(District Commissioners with
up to seven of their Guiders)
- 26-28 West Lancashire

Lorne

December

- 3-5 International
- 10-12 Trainers
- 24-26 Christmas Holidays
- 31-2 New Year — Holidays
- January 83

Glenbrook

January 1983

- 21-23 Trainers and Instructors Week-
end

Glenbrook

November

- 5-7 1. Climbing
2. Caving

Broneirion

December

- 10-12 Christmas Arts

Lorne

November

- 5-7 International
- 12-14 Brownie Guiders
- 19-21 North Belfast
- 26-28 County Fermanagh

Lorne

January 1983

- 7-9 International
- 14-16 New to the Job
- 21-23 South Down
- 28-30 Ranger Guiders and County
Young Leaders Advisers

Broneirion

November

- 5-7 General Training (places
reserved for Clwyd and Pem-
brokehire)
- 12-14 General Training (places re-
served for Cardiff and East
Glamorgan)
- 19-21 a. Welsh Trainers Conference
b. Leaders and Assistants for
international events (by in-
vitation)
- 26-28 Young Leaders

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Foxlease

February 1983

- 4-6 South West England (by allocation)
- 11-13 Making the Most of the District (District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders)
- 25-27 1. New Guiders
2. Guiders with 3-5 years experience

Foxlease

March 1983

- 4-6 Partnership in Training (Commissioners and Trainers)
- 18-20 London North West
- 25-27 London and South East England (by allocation)

Foxlease

March 31-

- April 4 Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award Course (Girls and boys from any Operating Authority)
- 8-10 Making the Most of the District (District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders)
- 15-17 General Training
- 22-24 Cornwall
- 29-2 General Training
- May

Waddow

February 1983

- 4-6 North West England
- 11-13 Lancashire East
- 25-27 Worcestershire

Waddow

March 1983

- 4-6 Loughborough Division
- 11-13 General Training
- 18-20 Cheshire Forest
- 25-27 Merseyside

Waddow

March 31-

- April 4 Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award Course (Girls from any Operating Authority)
- 8-10 West Yorkshire North
- 15-17 Bedfordshire
- 22-24 Birmingham
- 29-2 London North East
- May

Glenbrook

February 1983

- 18-20 International Weekend (a programme linked to Thinking Day)

Glenbrook

March 1983

- 18-20 Leadership in the Hills (Advanced)

Glenbrook

April

- 15-17 1. Caving
2. Rock Climbing

Lorne

February 1983

- 4-6 North Down
- 11-13 Brownie Guiders
- 18-20 Armagh
- 25-27 Arts Weekend

Lorne

March 1983

- 4-6 Tyrone
- 11-13 West Belfast
- 18-20 Ulster Junior Council
- 25-27 South East Belfast

Lorne

April

- 1-3 Easter Week-end
- 15-17 Guide Guiders (Experienced)
- 22-24 Ulster Executive Committee

Bursary Help Available

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

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

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How to apply to a Training Centre

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

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

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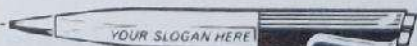
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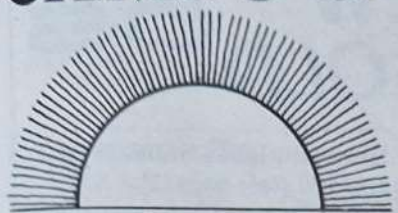
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Waddow Camp-Sites

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Programme Notes

November 1982 — April 1983

Foxlease — Waddow — Glenbrook

General Training

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

Leadership in the Hills

Glenbrook 18th-20th March

These weekends are for Guiders only and are linked to the Walking Safety Training Scheme. Please note that these weekends are for those who have reached Advanced Training.

Ranger Guiders — Cancelled

Foxlease 7th-9th January

These weekends offer Ranger Guiders an opportunity to train together as a separate group. In answer to requests for more such events, we are endeavouring to have two weekends a year, one at the beginning and one at the end of the year. We do hope that Ranger Guiders will come along (perhaps one or two from the same County?) so that the weekends are well supported and the training, therefore, more enjoyable for all.

Making the Most of the District

Foxlease 12th-14th November, 14th-16th January, 11th-13th February, 8th-10th April

Waddow 19th-21st November and 21st-23rd January

These weekends are intended to help the District as a whole and aim to give each group a chance to work together, and discover the support members of a District can give each other in working as a team. For Guiders there is help in understanding the unity of the Programme across the Sections and other matters of common concern (the Promise, self-programming, working in groups) and time is set aside for points which relate particularly to the Commissioner's role, both as leader and representative of her District, and what training in the District involves.

Commissioners are invited to bring a group of Guiders of all levels of experience and all Sections. If your District has no Ranger Unit perhaps the Ranger Guider of the Unit which serves your District could be asked to join you?

Training for Trainers — Cancelled

Foxlease 26th-28th November

These weekends are some of many opportunities which will be taking place in Counties and Regions for those trainers now wishing to renew their Training Licences at the end of three years. To supplement what is being done throughout the country we are also offering the hospitality of Foxlease and Waddow.

General Training

(Including Music in the Pack and Company)

Foxlease 3rd-5th December

The weekend for Music in the Pack and Company is for those interested in using music as part of their Unit programme.

This might prove an opportunity to learn music to use at your Thinking Day celebrations.

Climbing and Caving

Glenbrook 5th-7th November, 15th-17th April

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New Year Houseparty

Foxlease — 29th December-4th January

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Waddow — 29th December-4th January

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Trainers' and Instructors' Weekend

Glenbrook 21st-23rd January

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International Weekend

(a programme linked to Thinking Day)

Glenbrook 19th-20th February

Exploring different aspects of the International scene, to gain something for themselves as well as to get fresh ideas to pass to their Units. There will be opportunities to explore the district and join in various activities — depending on your energy and the weather.

New Guiders and Guiders with 3-5 years' experience

Foxlease 25th-27th February

This weekend is for Brownie and Guide Guiders. We hope that by having gatherings of those 'new to the job' and others 'with experience' you may all be able to cover more ground than might otherwise be possible.

Some new members feel a bit anxious about attending a training where everyone else has had experience on the job; others may be new to the Movement and need help with unfamiliar terms, to say nothing of 'channels'.

Whether you are experienced or new, please list on your application form the things for which you most need help so that the trainers can plan your weekend to suit you.

Partnership in Training

(Commissioners and Trainers)

Foxlease 4th-6th March

Who helps a Guider gain the Adult Leader's Certificate? or a Pack Holiday Licence? who helps her make full use of the Handbooks? or plan a meeting — or chair a PL's Council? or use the local opportunities for service projects? or understand the group system or badge standards or what's meant by progress? or how to pay more than lip service to the Promise?

Many people do, and this weekend will be an opportunity for Commissioners and trainers to think about the overall job of helping Guiders to offer the best possible Guiding to girls in their Units, and to explore their own contribution to the training help needed for different purposes and at different stages.

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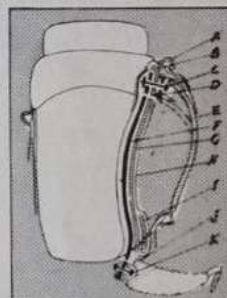
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* NEW STORES

HOME & AWAY

The Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing Congress, 1982

Most Guiders will have at least one or two Brownies or Guides in their Units who attend dancing classes, and members of GUIDER staff have often noticed large parties of Brownies at performances of The London Festival Ballet at The Royal Festival Hall and The Royal Ballet in the Tent at Battersea.

said, 'There are an awful lot of badly trained children about'.

Congress was pleased to welcome Miss Elizabeth Anderton, Deputy Artistic Director of The London Festival Ballet, who coached Miss Debbie Weiss for her performance as La Sylphide at the Festival Hall during August. For a whole hour, non-stop, Miss Anderton demonstrated and encouraged Debbie in movements from Acts 1 and 2. Even her audience was breathless by the end of the session!

Guiders or members of their Units who would like information on Registered Schools and professional teachers of all types of dancing in their area, please write to: **The Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing, Euston Hall, Birkenhead Street, London WC1H 8BE.**

AMM



It was with the above in mind that GUIDER was pleased to be invited to attend two sessions of this year's ISTD Congress. Each year, during July, The Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing arranges the longest, largest and most comprehensive dance Congress in the world. Held at Cecil Sharp House in Regent's Park, London, the Congress covers all aspects of the dance: ballroom, Latin and Greek, historical, modern theatre, sequence and ballet.

It was a rare privilege to see Miss Joyce Percy, Chairman of the Imperial Ballet Branch demonstrate, with the help of six of her advanced students, the new Imperial Ballet Syllabus. Miss Percy is a teacher *par excellence* and lucky indeed is the student to be taught by her.

Miss Belinda Quirey, with the assistance of Miss Alison Pooley, so beautifully described and demonstrated the art of Placing, Balance and Movement Quality during her session on historical dance, that she had, within minutes, over a hundred members of her audience dancing the Saraband. How right was Miss Quirey when she

Miss Belinda Quirey coaching members of the ISTD during Congress, 1982.

Savlon and ASA Sponsored National Mother & Baby Swimming Conference

Baby swimming could help prevent cot deaths. This was the message given to a national conference on baby swimming sponsored by the Amateur Swimming Association and Savlon at the Crystal Palace Sports Centre recently.

Professor Malcolm Cameron, of the London Hospital, who has been involved in cot death research, told the conference: 'To my knowledge no child who has attended mother and baby swimming classes has ever suffered a cot death.'

The cot death syndrome claims the lives of over 30 British babies every

week. They die suddenly and unexpectedly for no obvious reason. Professor Cameron's theory is that some cot deaths may be caused by the babies going into a 'dive'. This causes their blood pressure to fall, their pulse rate to drop and their breathing rate to decrease. Baby swimming starting at two to six weeks old could give babies a resistance to such a cot death 'dive', claims Professor Cameron.

Young babies take to the water very naturally as Russian baby swimming experiments have shown. They are used to being immersed in a water environment in the womb. In a pool, young babies can remain under for three minutes without coming up for air.

Professor Cameron proposed setting-up special hygienic, heated mini-pools under proper medical supervision to make swimming available to very young babies. If implemented, such a scheme could provide the scientific data to investigate the possible link between baby swimming and cot deaths.

Now the ASA, with Savlon, hope to set up a national scheme to co-ordinate and guide the baby swimming movement.

Rail Pass Takes Young People Over The Sea!

Under 24 and longing to get away? A £10 Young Persons' Railcard can take you a lot further than you think! It's a passport to half-fare travel for Under-24's and students over the whole British Rail network, of course. But it can also take you 'over the water' to popular holiday islands, including Ireland.

Sealink operate three Irish routes with linking train services from London and provincial centres. You can travel by Holyhead-Dun Laoghaire, Fishguard-Rosslare or Stranraer-Larne, and the Young Persons' Railcard is valid on all three routes. The Channel Islands are easy to reach yet a different world from mainland Britain. There are daily time-tabled services from Portsmouth and Weymouth and the Sealink trip is a mini-cruise in itself.

The Isle of Wight is only just over half an hour away from Portsmouth or Lymington, and there are excellent train services which make it easy to reach for a short break. For example, if you leave



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London at 0848 you're on the island by 1058.

To reach the Isle of Man you take a train to Lancaster for Heysham. The journey from Heysham to Douglas takes four hours. So it is a 'possible' for a break whether you're a TT racing fan or merely anxious to see new sights.

On the mainland, trips to the coast or places of interest and entertainment are also made much easier with a Young Persons' Railcard offering half-price on Awaydays, weekend trips or longer stays.

One big advantage of the new card, now available from BR stations, travel centres and BR appointed travel agents, is that it is valid for a full year from date of issue. The card can be used to obtain half-fare travel on all Awayday, Ordinary Single and Ordinary Return journeys subject to a minimum fare restriction of £3 Ordinary Single or Awayday and £6 Ordinary Return. But fare restrictions are swept away at weekends, Bank Holidays, every day during July and August and after 1800 Mondays to Fridays, so the card is ideal for holiday journeys, short breaks, or day trips.

For train travel further afield, there is an Inter-Rail card, costing little over £100, which takes you right through Europe. The card gives one month's freedom of the rail networks of 19 European countries and half-price travel in Britain and Northern Ireland. The Inter-Rail card is valid in Austria, Belgium, France, Denmark, Finland, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Luxembourg, Morocco, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, West Germany and Yugoslavia.

Leaflets detailing the Young Persons' Railcard and Inter-Rail card are available from BR stations, travel centres or appointed travel agents.

educational organisations to make use of site facilities for their own training needs or leisure activities.

Cold/Hot Pack Relieves Sports Injuries

New, from the Scholl Sports Aid range, is a Cold/Hot pack for ice or heat therapy to give pain relief and speed recovery from sports injuries. The reusable flexible pack contains a high-density water based gel that will retain heat or cold after immersion in hot water or storage in a freezer.

The pack remains pliable at very low temperatures, allowing it to conform to and give maximum coverage of the injured area. Used cold it helps reduce swelling, relieve pain and halt bleeding in bruising and minor cuts. Warm applications help ease tense, aching muscles, reduce chronic rheumatic pain and ease fibrositis. The Cold/Hot pack can also be used for general purposes to help relieve headaches, insect bites, minor burns, toothaches and nose-bleeds. Packed in a four-colour carton with aperture, the retail price will be £3.33 from Boots, chemists and leading sports shops.

Other products in the Sports Aid range are knee, ankle, elbow, wrist and athletic supports; shock-absorbing sports insoles; sorbothane heel cushions and runner's wedges; pressure-point padding, elasticated strapping and foam-covered bandage for finger/toe protection.



Don't Throw That Box Away

So many items today come packaged in useful-looking boxes, but there never seems to be a good use for them! But now there is. Why not keep the next box that comes along to collect stamps for the PDSA? The PDSA can sell the

stamps — British and foreign — to dealers, and therefore help to raise funds to help sick and injured pets that come into our Treatment Centres.

A special label is available to stick on boxes and other containers to show that the box is a special one. If your unit would like to help the animals by collecting used postage stamps, write for a stamp label to:

PDSA, PDSA House, South Street, Dorking, Surrey.

Diabetic Chocolates

Why should diabetics miss out on Christmas treats? Boots stock a wide range of diabetic chocolates for all ages.

Children who are diabetic will love the merry chocolate Father Christmas in a Mug, by OP (£1.49), as well as a selection of Holey's Chocolate Tablets — diabetic milk chocolate, plain chocolate and hazelnut, all 85p for a 100g bar.

Adults may prefer the elegantly wrapped selection of chocolates from the Boots brand range: Boots Diabetic Milk Chocolate Assortment, 100gm £1.25, Boots Diabetic Milk Chocolate Coated Hazelnuts, 175gm £1.65, Boots Diabetic Plain Chocolate Coated Peppermint Creams, 100gm £1.25, and, new, Boots Diabetic Milk Chocolate Coffee Creams, 100gm £1.25, all beautifully packaged in special metallic-finish gift boxes of gold, silver or bronze. Also new for 1982 are Boots Diabetic Mint Imperials in a Jar, 170gm £1.65.

Ralph Reader Memorial Fund

At the request of Ralph Reader's family and other bodies connected with Mr Reader during his lifetime, the Committee of the Council of The Scout Association has agreed to set up and administer a special fund as a memorial to him. Its terms are as follows:

The Ralph Reader Memorial Fund

The purpose of the Fund is to assist deserving individual members of the Scout and Girl Guide Movements under the age of 20 years. The Fund will be administered by The Scout Association and grants may be given towards the cost of camp fees, Scout or Girl Guide uniform, travel to Scout or Girl Guide events, career training, convalescence after an illness, or for any other purpose.

The Fund has been inaugurated by a generous donation of £1,000 from the Grand Order of Water Rats and it is hoped that sufficient support will be obtained so that the assistance that will be available from the fund for young people will be worthwhile. Any donation (perhaps a small contribution from the proceeds of a show) would be gratefully received; cheques clearly marked for 'The Ralph Reader Memorial Fund' should be made payable to The Scout Association and sent to Baden-Powell House, Queen's Gate, London SW7 5JS.

Opening of Hawkstir Adventure Camp, Kielder Water

Hawkstir Adventure Camp, The Scout Association's 70-acre activity and training base on Kielder Water, was opened on 19th August by the Chief Scout, Major General Michael Walsh, CB, DSO.

Hawkstir Adventure Camp provides camping areas for up to 1,000 campers. There are jetties and deep-water moorings for the Adventure Camp's fleet of canoes, pulling and sailing craft.

A Hostel, with accommodation for 40 residents, catering and supporting services and an instruction room enables training courses covering many outdoor and marine skills to be offered on site.

As well as providing for its own members, The Scout Association will welcome other recognised youth and



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Guider's Suit: Nearly new, lined. Size 10. £15. Tel: 01-883 1163.

Crimplene Suit, size 18. Uniform dress, blouse. £25. Phone Potters Bar 51440.

For Sale: Ranger blouses and Ranger hats. £5 per blouse, £2 per hat. Apply: Arbutnott, Ardroy, Rhu, Dunbartonshire.

FOR SALE

Printed Yellow Dusters for fund raising (minimum 50). Stock designs illustrating Birds, Horses, Musical Instruments, etc., etc., can incorporate your wording. Details Geo. O'Brien Baker Ltd. (Dept 200), 4-6-8 Tapster Street, Barnet, Herts. Tel: 01-449 2424.

Advertising Pencils, Ball Pens, Combs, Diaries, etc., gold-stamped Company name. Raise funds quickly, easily: Bran Tub Toys, details: Northern Novelties (GG), Spencer House 26/28 Spring Gardens, Bradford BD1 3HE.

Sale or Return. Offering 100% profit on cost. Costume Jewellery parcels sent post-free without obligation. Ideal fund raisers. Details: Caritas Jewellery, 356 Uxbridge Road, London W12 7LL.

At least 200% Profit on your outlay with our quick selling range of imprinted pens and other easy sellers. 12½p stamp for catalogue and sample. J A & V Jeffers, Aston Clinton, Bucks. (Tel: Aylesbury 631345).

Towels direct from manufacturer, sheets, pillowcases, etc. Send stamped addressed envelope for price list. East Lancashire Towel Company, Park Mill, Barrowford, Nelson, Lancashire BB9 6HJ.

Fund Raising. 100% profit from incredibly life-like 3D posters. Favourite pets, birds, wild-life, etc. Send 70p P.O. for specimen and bargain pack lists. Simon Tilley Marketing, The Headland, Headland Road, Warwickshire CV37 8ER. Tel: (0789) 750627.

Fundraising? Sell Seeds-By-Size. 97 Green End Road, Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire.

Ridge Tents. New, direct from manufacturer. 11ft x 7ft x 6ft 6in high. Walls 3ft. Zip door. Mud walls, £82. Also 9ft version of above tent, £65. 14ft version of above tent, £101. Top quality materials 7½ oz. Toilet Tent, £19.95; Wash Tent, £24.95. For brochure, telephone 01-445 6253.

Fund Raising. Let us supply your group, on sale or return, with approximately 100 low-cost items of our attractive, semi-precious gemstone jewellery. High profits for your funds with no capital outlay whatsoever. You pay only for what you sell. Thousands of satisfied customers. Send S.A.E. for details to Gemstone Products, Dept G, PO Box 51, Paignton, Devon TQ3 1JR.

A large quantity of nearly new polypropylene stacking chairs and wooden folding chairs at £4 each, 12 new 6ft wood folding tables (ideal for camping and jumble sales) at £25 each. Telephone: 01-367-5533 (day) or Stevenage 820080 (evenings).

Attention Brownie Guiders! Totems (Toadstools) available. Red tops with white spots in fibreglass, 18ins high with detachable tops £15.60 each plus £1.70 p&p, cash with order. From: T G Higgins, Spread Eagle, Rishworth, Sowerby Bridge, West Yorkshire. Tel: 0422-823655.

Printed Teeshirts and Sweat-shirts. British teeshirts £2.25 and Sweatshirts £5.25, all sizes, screen-printed with your Company/Pack name, number and Guiding motif free of charge and no minimum order required under our special 'Guiding Scheme'. For full details, write or telephone to Dee Branigan, Printemps Limited, (The School Specialists), Turpins Yard, Oaklands Road, London, NW2 1YB. Tel: 01-450-9588.

Waterproof materials, fibre-pile, prequilted duvet materials, by metre. Largest range available for outdoor gear. SAE samples. Pennine Outdoor, Holmbridge, Huddersfield.

Remnants — Excellent quality fur fabric materials, ideal for toy making at £4.90 parcel. Felt materials, a wide variety of colours for soft toys £3.60 parcel. Add 85p part postage. Remnants, Dept. UD9, 29 Green Street, Burnley, Lancashire. Stamp for list of other Remnant bargains.

Fund Raising. Soap and sponges with your badge make useful fund raisers. Soaps with any personal names also make very acceptable gifts. Send for free brochure: Home Concern Ltd., Freepost, Alexandria, Dunbartonshire G83 8BR.

CAMPING HOLIDAYS

Canal Adventure Cruises aboard our fleet of 12 berth skippered camping or luxury standard narrow boats. Some of our skippers are qualified life-savers. You need to bring just sleeping bags and food. WFB Co., 149 Hollyfast Road, Coventry. 0203-33-4228 or our base on 092-681 2093.

Thinking of camping afloat next year? Union Canal Carriers are arranging Saturday and Sunday open days during September and October. Come and look at the range of boats and join us in a trip up the locks through Braunston Tunnel and return. Phone Rugby 890784 or send the following details for a free invitation using freepost address below. Name: Address: Tel: Organisation: Date preferred: Union Canal Carriers Ltd., Dark Lane, Braunston, Daventry NN11 7HJ.

Come camping on the canals — Charter a traditional narrow boat, fully fitted to accommodate 12 people in camping standard; 24 per 'pair' of boats, with first-class skippers to make everyone's holiday really enjoyable. Or self-drive a luxury 4- or 6-berth. Full details from: Foxton Boat Services Ltd, Bottom Lock, Foxton, Market Harborough, Leicestershire. Tel: Kibworth 2285.

Holiday in Switzerland. Chalets for 20 to 40 persons. Camping ground and holiday flat for 5-7 persons. All camp facilities — splendid mountain scenery. Modest terms. Family Mathaus Hari, Boden, CH3715, Adelboden, Switzerland.

Isle of Man. Adventure training 9 to 15 yrs. Coast, mountain, Pioneering based activities. No experience, equipment reqd. F/Board accommodation in converted farm, up to 42 and 8 leaders. This maximises time for 40 offered activities. Ideal Guides, Rangers. Free Colour Brochure from Venture Centre, Maughold, Isle of Man. Tel: 0624-814240.

Alderney, the unspoilt Channel Island. Small Guest House offers escape to tranquility and friendship. Farm Court, Alderney, CI2075.

Come and camp in the Grand-Duchy of Luxembourg. We have three places to offer you: 1. Our Centre International for Guides in Luxembourg City; 2. Our Training Centre of Colpach-Bas near the Belgian border, five miles from Arlon; 3. Our Guides' home in Esch-Alzette, near the French border. For further details, please apply to: Association des Girl Guides Luxembourgeoises (A.G.G.L.), 61a route de Trèves, L-2630 Luxembourg.

Copps Cottage. Shaws Camping Site, Cudham, Kent. Set in spacious grounds. Fully equipped and heated. Suitable all sections especially handicapped. Ample camping space. Open Easter to October for holidays and weekends. Apply with S.A.E. please: Mrs Oldroyd, 7 Westwood Park, Forest Hill, SE23 4QB, for brochure.

Church Hall, for Pack Holidays August. All facilities. Sleeps 30. Details S.A.E.: Mrs J. Greaves, 92 Vine Crescent, Reading, RG3 3LX.

Peak District. Excellent facilities for organised groups in the heart of the Peak District, ideal for walking, climbing, caving, canoeing, etc., as well as field studies, geography, geology, biology, etc. Several self-contained units for self-catering groups of up to 20 plus leaders. Well appointed campsite with all amenities for up to 40. Also, catered residential facilities for groups of 20-40 and day facilities for conferences, meetings and seminars. For further details, please contact the Warden, Thornbridge Hall Education Centre, Great Longstone, Bakewell, Derbyshire DE4 1NY. Tel: Great Longstone 491.

Hardman-Hoyle Hall, (60ft x 22ft), Hammer, outskirts Haslemere, Surrey. Available for Brownie Pack Holidays. Kitchen, hot water, etc. Brown Owl quarters, heating. Lovely walks to National Trust woodland/forest. Public swimming pool (¾ mile) and shops (½ mile). Guildford 15 miles. Apply A. L. Digby-Bell, 'Watchers Lodge', Linchmere Road, Haslemere, Surrey GU27 3QW.

Pack Holiday house to let for 12 Brownies. Fully equipped. Full details from Miss A P Bythell, Morville Hall, Bridgnorth, Shropshire WV16 5NB.

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In Memoriam

Nesta Ashworth

With the death of **Nesta Ashworth** on July 13th, another link with the early days of the Girl Guide Movement has been severed. The name Nesta Ashworth, or Nesta Maude as she then was, is a familiar one in Guiding. In 1908 Nesta Maude, together with a friend, registered themselves as Scouts at the Scout Headquarters by the simple expedient of using initials rather than full Christian names. They duly ordered big hats, khaki shirts, belts, green scarves and poles, but drew the line at trousers — instead they opted rather more modestly for home-made khaki skirts. In 1909 Mrs Ashworth formed a troop of Girl Scouts from the local schools, and on September 4th that year, the 16-year-old Nesta Maude attended the famous Crystal Palace Rally. The whole troop became Guides when the scheme for Guiding was made official. They made their own Company flag which may well have been the first Guide Colour to be officially carried and dedicated.

Mrs Ashworth was one of the first Girl Guides to win the Silver Fish, which, in those days, could be won by Guides if they earned 19 proficiency Badges. 'Home Notes' published the following information: 'We hope very shortly to publish the photographs and particulars of the first two Guides who have won the Silver Fish Badge. Their names are Patrol Leader Nesta G Maude and Patrol Leader Rotha B Linton Orman, members of the Liphook (Hants) Company. In addition to all the Badges necessary for the Silver Fish, they have won the Nursing Sister, Sailor, Signaller and Artist.' The photograph was duly published and is reproduced here.

In 1912 Mrs Ashworth, with Agnes Baden-Powell's approval, formed the first Company of Lone Guides. Within a week of so doing she had received thirty letters from would-be Lones and, less welcome perhaps, specimens of the girls' work. As one of the tests was 'Be able to skin and cook a rabbit', the contents were often pretty grisly and were disposed of under a convenient tree in the garden, which subsequently flourished. For a brief spell (1913-14) Mrs Ashworth worked at the cramped Guide Headquarters in Victoria Street. She played a large part in helping to bring into being 'The Girl Guides' Gazette' (now *GUIDER*). It was her brother, Colonel A H Maude, a journalist by profession, who became the first paid editor of that periodical, albeit very briefly.

When War broke out Mrs Ashworth worked as a Land Girl in Suffolk, and then joined the Royal Flying Corps as a driver. She was one of the first women to do so. She married in 1920 and continued to work for the Guides, being particularly interested in helping handicapped children to go on camping trips. The Second World War saw Mrs Ashworth behind the wheel again, this time the wheel of a canteen truck, and in 1952 she went to live in Canada where she continued her work with the handicapped.

In 1972, when Mrs Ashworth came to Britain, CHQ was fortunate enough to receive a visit from her, upon which occasion the Archivist, Miss Wallis Myers, seized the opportunity to interview her. During this stay Mrs Ashworth also visited the Chief Guide at Hampton Court, and they spent several hours reminiscing about the early days of Guiding. Hers was a life of service, sprinkled liberally with humour and love, for which we can only be grateful. How fitting that instead of flowers, donations were requested for the British Columbian Council of Girl Guides to help handicapped girls to go camping.

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Nesta Ashworth seen here on the right with R Orman (left) and Mrs Orman, Captain.

Mrs K M ('Molly') Hoblyn died on July 27th, 1982, after a short illness.

Her Guiding started in 1934, and except for a time when she was farming in Ashmore, she kept her interest until her death. She was a life-long friend of Lady Baden-Powell and did a great deal for the cause of Guiding.

She was Lieutenant and then Captain of the Boldre and Pilley Company in Hampshire; Camp Adviser for Lymington District and gained her Blue-cord Diploma in 1934 and the Green in 1935.

In August 1939 she went to India as State Trainer for Hyderabad State. While in India she met, and in 1940, married Brigadier J M Hoblyn.

In 1963 she became Division Commissioner for North Dorset, and in 1966 she was appointed County Commissioner for Dorset, a position she held with great distinction until 1976. During this time she served on two committees at SW England Region. In 1976 she became President of North Division, and when that was divided, President of Blandford Division. She was also a Vice-President of Dorset County.

Since leaving Ashmore, she lived in Sutton Waldron. She leaves two daughters and six grandchildren.

Always approachable, she knew almost every Guider in the County personally during her time as County Commissioner, and was much respected as well as loved.

GJ

It is with sadness that we record the sudden death on July 10th of **Doris Millward**. Two years ago, Doris completed 50 years' service as an Assistant and then Guide Guider of the same Guide and Ranger Companies. A keen camper, Doris organised annual District and Division Camps as well as taking her own Company camping. Her love and interest in children knew no bounds and for many years she helped with the handicapped Guides and Brownies in Birmingham.

Doris worked for a long time as an assistant in the Birmingham Guide Shop, thereby widening her circle of Guiding Associates. A wise Counsellor and friend to many young people during her time as a Guider, and a person loved and respected by everyone who knew her, Doris' presence will be missed, but her family and friends are enriched by the example she set.

ACP

I think it was a Bishop who once remarked: 'Temper is nine tenths of Christianity' and what a wonderfully serene temper **Lady Elizabeth Pleydell-Bouverie**, who died on July 7th, was blessed with. Through a long friendship, I never saw her put out in the slightest degree, whether it was skilfully catching the interest of visiting parties of Guides in the library exhibits at CHQ or tackling her mammoth job as Quartermaster at the 4,000 strong B-P

Centenary Camp in Windsor Great Park in 1957.

No wonder Lady Elizabeth was the beloved Guider of the 1st Alderbury Guide Company for over 50 years, taking the Guides on exciting visits abroad — to Paris (for £10!) and to Denmark, Austria and Switzerland.

Practical, quietly efficient, superbly even-tempered and always friendly, Lady Elizabeth made a big contribution to the camping side of Guiding. Awarded her Green Cord Diploma in 1935, she camped in Lithuania in the late 20's and trained Guiders in Malaya in the early 30's. She was the first County Camp Adviser for Wiltshire, an appointment she held until 1972, and for eight years she served as Assistant to the Head of Camping in SW England. (Who but she would have thought of bringing by train a hay-box for a fellow camper, hit by an electricity cut in a London flat?)

At one time Lady Elizabeth did social work in the East End of London, and here her gifts of wisdom, friendliness and practical common sense had full play. It was then that she worked with Guides in Battersea and with Rangers again (having already run the 1st Alderbury Ranger Patrol in the late 20's).

Through the difficult war years, Lady Elizabeth served as County Secretary for Wiltshire and she also served in Berkshire as Assistant County Secretary for Badges. Her patient work, week by week whatever the travelling conditions, in the library at CHQ was invaluable, and all her many friends were delighted in 1958 when Lady Elizabeth Pleydell-Bouverie was awarded the Silver Fish for 'exceptionally good service to the Guide Movement as a whole'.

TWM

Kidderminster Division was saddened by the death on July 7th of **Mrs Dorothy Rose**. Dorothy had been a member of the Guide Movement for more than 50 years having been a Brownie, Guide and Ranger in the Sturchley district of Birmingham before becoming a Guider with the 2nd Redditch Guide Company where she remained from 1953 until moving to Kidderminster. In 1977 she completed ten years as District Commissioner for Kidderminster West, but continued to serve the Division in a multitude of ways until illness struck six months ago. Even then her courage was an example to all. Her help and advice is sorely missed by all who knew her.

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settlements are so vast and one's nearest neighbour may be more than a hundred miles away.

It was in Wyndham that I met my first RFDS pilot. I was quite surprised to find that the Flying Doctors don't actually fly themselves. This, of course, makes sense in that a doctor couldn't possibly concentrate on flying and on a desperately ill patient. The pilots are fairly young fit men hired from the internal Australian airlines and are very good at their job, flying patients through terrible conditions with the utmost skill to get them to hospital. Needless to say, when the conditions get very bad, it is always the pilot who decides whether a flight of mercy should be made or not. I met more pilots and Flying Sister Cathy Haney when we flew on to Derby later that day. Cathy (who was on the recent television programme about the Flying Doctors along with Peter, one of the pilots) told me about life as a Flying Sister. She bears a great deal of responsibility as often a doctor is not available to send out on an emergency flight, and she has to go on her own. I soon realised that a lot of stamina is needed to be a Flying Sister — Cathy often does more than twice the number of flying hours that an air hostess is allowed to do during the week.

When we took off from Broome, where we had spent the night, we had a long journey down to Perth along the west coast of Australia. At one stage we flew along the entire length of a deserted 'eighty-mile beach'. During this flight I learnt something of the School of the Air from the magazines given to me in Derby. The magazines are sent from child to child, and each has to contribute something towards it — they made for very entertaining reading! On the School of the Air the children of the outback can have their lessons and can talk to their friends, who may be hundreds of miles away. Each week a small section is given over to the 'Brownies of the Air', where Brownie meetings are held on the radio, and a Brownie may be enrolled while her Brown Owl is a hundred miles away, each using the radio. We reached Perth that afternoon and then had twenty-four hours break from flying

while Michael and Lyndsey did business. It was an ideal opportunity to get some exercise in beautiful surroundings and we walked around the city in the lovely sunshine.

From Perth we went on to Kalgoorlie, the old gold-mining town, which has changed very little since the days of the Gold Rush.

The next stage of the flight from Kalgoorlie to Port Augusta, where we would land for our final refuel on our journey back to Melbourne, was the one in which I was promoted to rank of co-pilot. My job was to make out the flight plan for the next leg of the journey and then to listen for the morse code signals which would indicate how far we were from the various reference points on our flight plan. We spent the whole of that day flying, and as we flew on towards Melbourne and the sun began to sink I took some of my best photographs of landforms throwing shadows due to the sinking sun, and finally pictures of the most wonderful sunset, which everyone agreed was a very fitting end to our trip.

My visit was only four short weeks; if it had been four months it would not have been long enough. My wonderful experience was all due to my friends of the RFDS, my friends in Melbourne with whom I stayed, and the lovely people I met in Australia, and of course to the Olave Baden-Powell Bursary which made it all possible. There is simply no way in which I can say a big enough 'Thank You'.

Vivienne M Jinks
(Young Leader, 2nd
Catshill Guide
Company)

Col Lyndsey Horner, Mrs Horner
and Vivienne at Essendon Airport.



How My Dream Came True

It proved to be my lucky day. A letter had arrived awarding me an Olave Baden-Powell bursary. I had applied for a place on the National Scout & Guide Orchestral Course and now I was able to go. The 29th December saw me climbing into the car for the journey down to Gilwell Park in London. When I arrived, I learnt that I was sleeping in the Pack Holiday Centre in a room with three bunk beds. That evening we saw the music for the first time, it was a daunting prospect.

For the next four days we were to do at least 6 hours practising each day, culminating in an afternoon concert at the Royal College of Music. The food at Gilwell was excellent and we were practically waited on hand and foot by the service team. On Wednesday I had my first afternoon activity, Roller Skating. We were taken to Picketts Lock Centre where we spent our time falling over! Each day we had two full orchestral rehearsals and two sectional rehearsals. On Thursday I went horseriding. The horses always did what they wanted and not what we wanted. That evening we organised a New Year's Eve party, complete with fiddler and Scottish Dancing. We sang Auld Lang Syne and then went for a walk to the Watch Tower. From there you can see all over London, except that it was very foggy. Most of us managed to drag ourselves out of bed on Friday when I had pioneering as my afternoon activity. We constructed a swingboat out of various logs and pieces of rope and then we tried it out, it worked very successfully. That day was the last day before the concert and the rock band, with which we were playing the Monster of Time, came for a rehearsal. On Saturday we put on our uniforms and climbed into two coaches to drive into London. After more rehearsals and lunch at the Royal College of Music the audience began to arrive. Hastily straightening uniforms and picking up our instruments we climbed onto the stage for the concert. I spotted Mum in the second row and smiled at her. Mr Odam, the Conductor, came on and the concert began. It all went very well and, after meeting our relatives we climbed into the coaches and drove back to Gilwell. On the way back we saw Trafalgar Square, Big Ben and Piccadilly Circus.

The whole course had a very friendly atmosphere and we were all sorry when it ended and, with cries of "see you next year, maybe?" we went on our separate ways. The Course tuition was provided by members of the London Philharmonia Orchestra. They were excellent. I learnt a great deal and enjoyed meeting people from all over the country with similar interests.

Janet Stelling
2nd Bramhall Green Guide Company
Stockport.
Bursary awarded 1981.

Sedan Chair Rally — Gilwell Park, Essex

Gilwell Park, for those of you who have never visited this superb centre, is the main Scout Association Adult Leader Training Centre and Camping Ground. It is also an international Scouting Centre. This beautiful campsite is situated in the woodlands of Epping Forest, Essex. The Hall (one of the main buildings) has its origins in the reign of Edward VI, around 1548, and was rebuilt in 1790, and apart from the Annexe, added in 1963, it is the same in appearance today. For more up-to-date history, a stroll around the naturally landscaped grounds will reveal many gifts to Gilwell, such as monuments, statues and so on, placed artistically among the trees and bushes. One such treasure is a Bronze Buffalo, which was a gift from the Boy Scouts of America. The campsite has places of worship for many different religions, including such unlikely ones as a Buddhist Shrine (The Sala), a gift from the Boy Scouts of Thailand.

The campsite is superbly equipped, containing as it does, Pack Holiday Centres, club rooms, swimming pools, a boating lake, shops and stores, a hospital (this has an X-ray unit and an operating theatre and was being fitted with special equipment in readiness for a large handicapped camp), chapels, workshops, a sauna(!), training buildings, kitchens, etc, and, of course, acres of camping ground.

The occasion for my visit was a Venture Scout/Ranger Guide 2nd Experience County Sedan Chair Rally. Over 370 participants were settled at Gilwell for the weekend races.

Saturday involved the construction of the sedan chairs, the inspection and judging and the actual races. There were 40 entries in the races, which included such themes as 'Noddy', 'Just William' and 'Snoopy'. Essex West Ranger Co-ordinator, Mrs Pauline Hammond, told me that everyone had enjoyed the races tremendously, although there had been 'rather a lot of nappies this year!' (Royal Baby fever perhaps?). Saturday was rounded off with a disco and a 'Sing-song'.



Sunday was scheduled for some very varied activities, such as T-shirt printing, egg painting, swimming and judo. Mixed Activities Liaison Officer for Essex East, Mrs Wendy Tyler, told me that although the keep-fit sessions had been arranged primarily for the girls, a large number of Venture Scouts had obviously felt the need to whittle their hips! Similarly, I saw plenty of boys learning self-defence, under police instruction, along with the girls. Sunday ended with prizegiving in a campfire circle and an act of worship by a Unit.

Mr Dick Sweetnam, County Co-ordinator for Venture Scouts and Ranger Guides, and one of the chief organisers of the weekend, was extremely pleased with the results. He told me that around half of the numbers present were Rangers and their leaders, which was a very desirable mix. He felt that the difficulty involved in arranging this type of event was centred in achieving a suitable balance in the activities and their structuring. However, everyone seemed to have enjoyed themselves, especially as plans for 1983 were already being urged forward!

Over lunch I had the opportunity to chat with Mrs Jean Shead, Young Leaders Adviser, and Mrs Patricia Noble, County Commissioner, both from my own Division of Essex West. They felt that the weekend was a great success. Mr Peter Palmer, Assistant District Commissioner for Brentwood Venture Scouts, Essex, regaled the company with some very interesting tales of his youth as one of the first Air Scouts (astounding me with the information that they had only one leader for three troops, which were visited in rotation) and also his early camping memories of Gilwell!

The Sedan Chair Rally weekend was a great success, and an idea that other counties could perhaps adapt with equally good results almost guaranteed.

Nicky Green



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Anna Tod, age 17, *Self Portrait*.

Children Invade The Barbican

The 35th Cadbury's National Exhibition of Children's Art has opened at the Barbican Art Gallery, London, and runs until Saturday, 23rd October, 1982.

The 800 paintings and pieces of craft which make up the Exhibition have been submitted by children up to 17 years old from all over the UK and have been chosen for exhibition from 45,000 entries.

For four youngsters, their prize-winning work has won them a 12-day visit to Italy — to see the great art centres of Venice, Florence and Ravenna. They are the winners of the Cadbury's Italian Art Tour, an award offered for the first time this year.

Cadbury's are delighted to be the first English exhibition to be shown in the new Barbican Art Gallery. The Cadbury's National Exhibition of Children's Art offers children their only opportunity of showing their art on a national basis, for, in addition to the Barbican, the Exhibition will later be seen in five major cities throughout the country.



Alexandra Campbell, aged 11, *'Fluffy'*.

From London the Exhibition will travel to Hull (29 October-23 November), Glasgow (3 December-4 January, 1983), Birmingham (14 January-22 February), Belfast (5 March-5 April), and Portsmouth (15 April-17 May).

The Royal Opera House, Covent Garden

On 19th July HRH The Prince of Wales, Patron of the Royal Opera, officially opened the vast, new extension to the Royal Opera House.

After unveiling a commemorative plaque, Prince Charles, accompanied by HRH The Princess Margaret, president of the Royal Ballet, was taken on a conducted tour of this fabulous new building.

124 years ago the Royal Opera House was built as a letting theatre with short intermittent seasons. Today, by stark contrast, it houses two resident companies, The Royal Opera and The Royal Ballet, which perform almost continuously for 46 weeks a year.

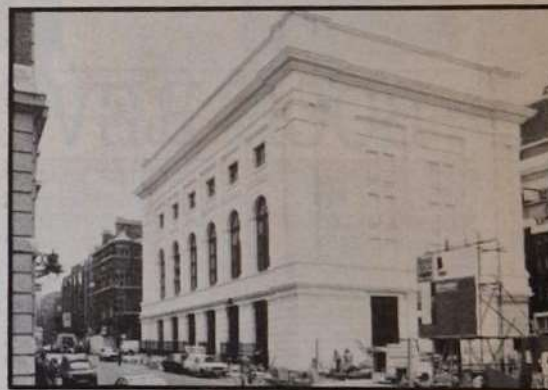
The previous awful conditions suffered by the artistes, shabby dressing rooms, insufficient toilets and recreation rooms are now, thankfully, a thing of the past.

It was during the 1970's that plans were originally mooted to bring Covent Garden up to the standard of other great Opera Houses and work began on this lavish new extension. The new building consists of two ballet studios (these have to be seen to be believed), a spacious opera rehearsal studio, a tiered chorus rehearsal room, modern dressing and wardrobe rooms and vast storage space.

HRH The Prince of Wales congratulated all concerned on the splendid achievement so far but warned that this was only the beginning. 'There is still a vast amount of work to be done,' he said, 'to bring this wonderful theatre up to the standard of other international opera houses'. So far the amount raised stands at £9.53 million, leaving just over £200,000 needed to reach the final target.



Caroline Taylor, age 6, *A Family of Penguins*.



The New Building. Photo Clive Barde.

In Brief . . .

. . . The Royal Opera House Retrospective (1732-1982) is an exhibition to be held at the Royal Academy of Arts, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1 illustrating 250 years of opera, ballet and drama in the three Theatres which have stood on the Covent Garden site during the past 250 years, as seen through the eye of the artist. 7 December, 1982-6 February, 1983. 01-240 1200.

. . . At the Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, London W8 four events for October starting on 2 October, 10.00 am-5.00 pm, there will be a West Indian Cookery Seminar with Meerja Taneja, the celebrated Indian broadcaster, author and cook, who will be sharing some of her culinary secrets. (Admission £9.00 includes lunch.)

. . . Also from 7 October-4 November. Monday-Saturday 10.00 am-5.30 pm, Sunday 2.00 pm-5.00 pm — Textiles and Turbans. An exhibition of photographs by Elizabeth Simson. (Admission free.)

. . . 15 October-28 November. Women — The 25 Hour Day. A multimedia analysis of women's work through the day, stressing their crucial role in the economies of both developed and developing societies. (Admission free.)

. . . 23 October, 10.00 am-5.00 pm. A one-day conference on the concern of women in the Third World. (Open to men and women £2.00.) (Further details phone the Education Department on 01-603 4535.)

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Kenneth MacMillan's superb full length ballet, *Mayerling*, about the mysterious deaths of Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria and Mary Vetsera, opens the Royal Ballet season at Covent Garden



Michael Coleman leaps for the stars in the Royal Ballet's ballet in ragtime, 'Elite Syncopations', which can be seen in a triple bill at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, this month. Seats start at £1.

on 13th October. This great dramatic work should not be missed. Below left, Lesley Collier is seen as Mary Vetsera.



Contemporary Indian Art

45 contemporary Indian artists, mostly painters but including graphic artists and sculptors, will be included in the Festival of India exhibition to be held in the Diploma Galleries of the Royal Academy this autumn.

Artists of all ages have been selected in India and 140 works gathered together from galleries, institutions and private collections all over the country, by Akbar Padamsee, Geeta Kapur and Richard Bartholomew. While these encompass the years since independence, the exhibition is not historical as such, but focuses on works of art produced in the last decade, setting out to give a vivid picture of Contemporary Indian Art.

It will be accompanied by an extensive illustrated catalogue with an introduction by Geeta Kapur, brief biographies of the exhibitors and approximately 80 reproductions in both black-and-white and colour.

Hours: 10 am - 6 pm daily (including Sundays). Admission: £1.00, 75p for students, groups, OAPs, registered disabled and registered unemployed, and until 1.45 pm on Sundays.

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Dear Parents and Teachers, The Responsible Society Research and Education Trust, 25p.

Statistics relating to the number of live births to unmarried teenagers during the last decade, the incidence of sexually transmitted diseases in the 16-19 age group and abortions to unmarried teenager girls make horrifying reading. This booklet says that it is important for the reader to know 'some of the reasons why these problems exist', but it then goes on to put the blame firmly onto sex education in schools. This is too simplistic an answer to the question why sexual activity among teenagers has increased so alarmingly in the last decade. However, it is a fact that the Department of Education in its publication 'The School Curriculum' does require LEA's to introduce sex education into its schools, and the booklet claims there has been 'an explosion of sex' in our schools as a result. As evidence, quotations are given from various publications in use in schools which preach such messages as 'VD is trivial and easily cured', and 'any form of sexual activity is acceptable providing it

gives pleasure'. It also describes a contraception teaching pack produced by the Brook Advisory Centres for use with children in schools.

As Guiders, particularly those working with the Ranger age group, we are often in the position of listening adults to whom our girls can turn for reassurance on matters which many of them find too embarrassing to discuss with their parents. For this reason we should be aware of the information and advice to which some of our girls are being exposed in the name of sex education. The message of this booklet is that teachers and parents should be aware of what material is being used in sex education in schools and should be prepared to challenge the authority of those who present it. Although this booklet is addressed directly to parents and teachers, it makes disturbing reading for all who work with, and have concern for, teenagers.

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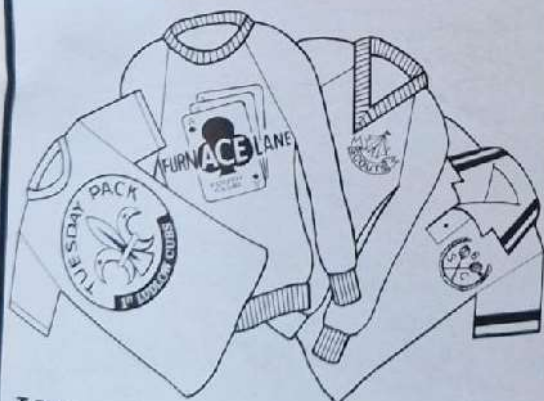


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