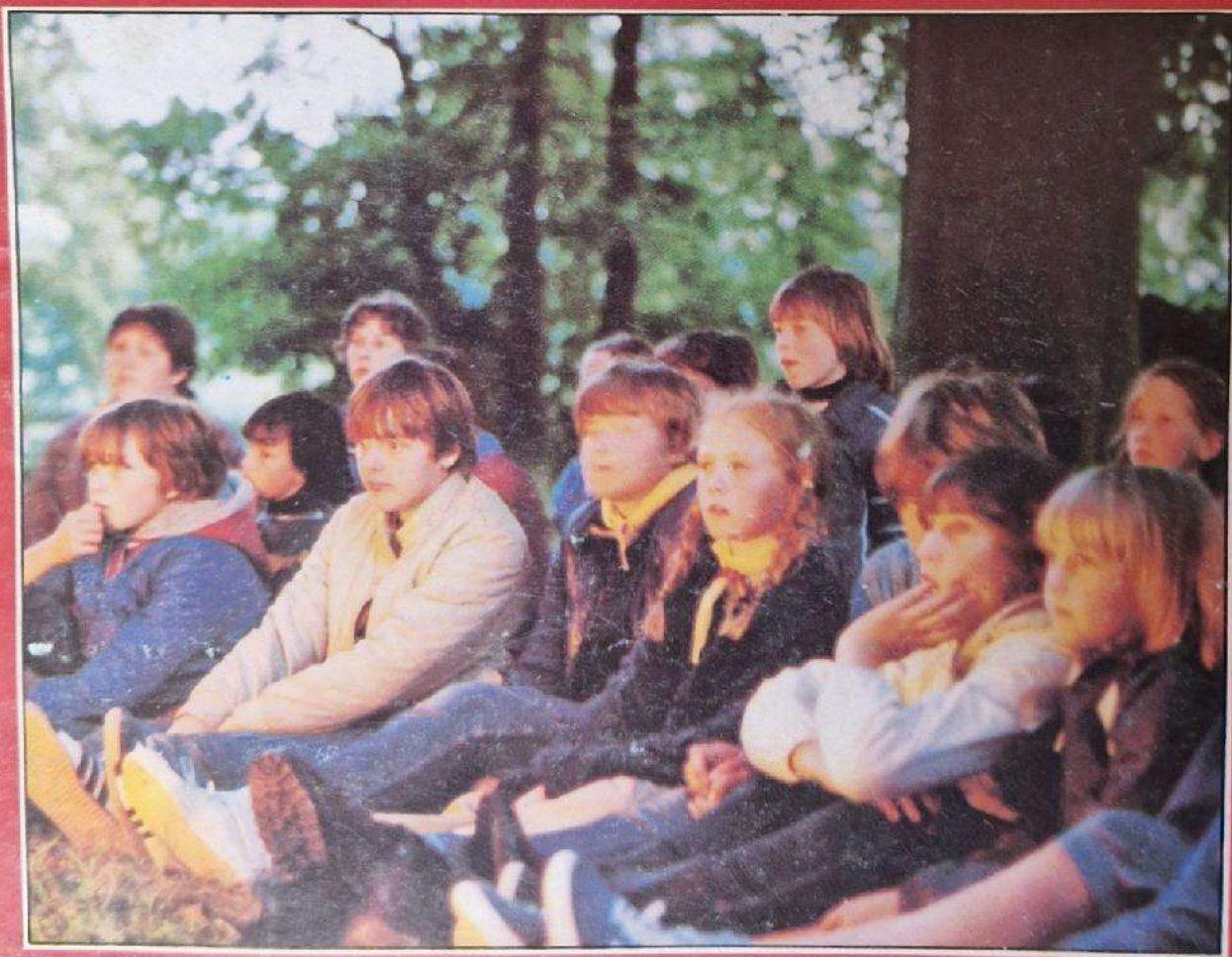


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Name Our Dog

Can you think of a good name for a Hearing Dog?

As part of the Girl Guide Friendship Fund Christmas 1982 'Good Turn' you raised more than enough to sponsor our own dog to be a friend, companion and helper to someone suffering the silent handicap of deafness. So this time I'm not asking you for money (that will come next month!) — I'm asking for your suggestions for a suitable name for *our own* Hearing Dog for the Deaf.

The dog will start training in the autumn — ready to be placed with a deaf person very early next year. We will be able to follow its progress through training to placement — the dog's new owner fondly calling it by the name chosen by you.

Mr Tony Blunt, Training Officer for the Scheme, has kindly promised to keep us in close touch with our dog and we hope to have a photograph to show you towards the end

of the year.

Please write to me with names — we don't know yet what sort of dog it will be, or whether it will be male or female, so I would like suggestions for either, or both. As the sponsorship funds were raised through the GGFF, perhaps you can think of a suitably linked name — something to do with the worldwide friendship of Guiding?

The dog will need to know its name by the beginning of its training, so please send me your ideas, to the CHQ address, by mid-July latest.

Thank you for your wonderful support in raising the necessary funds. I now look forward to sharing with you the fun and excitement of naming our Girl Guide Friendship Fund Hearing Dog for the Deaf.

Nancy Roe

Chairman
GGFF

Cover

Our cover photograph was taken by would-be professional photographer **Susan Moore**, a Young Leader with the 4th Minster Guide Company, Kent. The photo shows a few of the participants at camp last summer — the camp fire was attended by all the Guide Companies camping in the park during the week.



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Airing - Caring - Sharing

The following are some selected letters received from readers regarding the Programme changes announced in March GUIDING.

Question Time

I have today received my March edition of GUIDING and read with interest and a bit of surprise about the new Programme. While I am looking forward to September when we can begin this, I do have two queries.

The first came from my daughter, who has just gained her Queen's Guide Badge and is 13 years old. 'Can I,' she asked, 'work for the Baden-Powell Trefoil?' Can she, and all the other recent, or nearly, Queen's Guides?

Query two regards section six. If a Guide has been to camp before her 13th birthday and got several outdoor badges, does she have to do a week's camp during that or even the following year? Sometimes circumstances prevent girls going for their annual camp.

Diana Cooke (Mrs)
Guider 1st Omesby
(St Margaret)
District Commissioner
The Fleggs,
Great Yarmouth, Norfolk

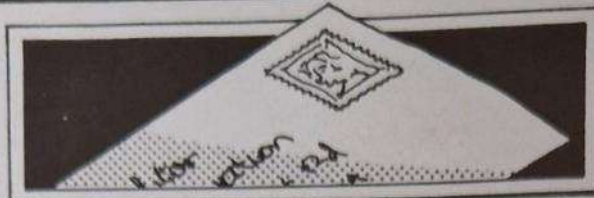
A girl who has gained her Queen's Guide Badge and is 13 years old may take her Baden-Powell Trefoil (providing she holds the Red Eight Point Badge of the present Programme).

All sections of the Baden-Powell Trefoil except Clause 3 (the Badges for which must be renewed if necessary) must be carried out during the time the Guide is working for the badge.

P Chermiside (Mrs)
Programme and
Training Adviser

Rangers Too

Super to have the new Queen's Guide syllabus to plan for; one criticism — in between the Baden-Powell Trefoil Badge and the new Award is the Ranger Challenge — could you please



print this challenge too, as many members in the Movement who are not Rangers may not be aware of the very logical and encouraging link it now makes.

Madelaine Brown (Mrs)
Ranger Guider, Oxfordshire

Congratulations

Firstly, I should like to congratulate you on at last changing the format of the Queen's Guide Syllabus and the Guide Section. I wholeheartedly agree with the change and think that the new badges will bring a feeling of achievement to the girls who gain them.

However, I do feel that the new Queen's Guide syllabus contains too many clauses for a girl of 16-18 to be able to complete before her nineteenth birthday, if, as I expect in many cases, she is also trying to do her 'A' level studies. I know that I would certainly not have had time to do all these clauses and my 'A'-level studies.

Andrea M Fotherby (Miss)
Aquila VSU and ACSL of 1st
St Leonards Panther Pack
Hants

Shocking

It was a great shock to me, as a keen and active Guider and also County Training Chairman, to read that the present Queen's Guide Badge is being discontinued. I feel the Badge is quite excellent and any criticism could have been dealt with by making the attaining age 14.

However, my main concern is that I had been given no previous intimation of this most important Executive decision — made in 1981! Why? And who were the "majority of Guiders" with whose views the Executive Committee agreed?

Jean Gomersall
Merioneth, Wales

Welcome

I would like to say how much I welcome the changes to the Programme, and I am sure that the Ranger section and the Movement as a whole will benefit from this new challenge.

May I also at the same time put in a strong plea for the return of activities such as canoeing and pony trekking for the Guide section. I understand now that Guides taking part in such activities are only in exceptional circumstances covered by insurance. It would also be helpful to have a list of activities which are included in the Guide Programme and for which adequate insurance cover is provided at all times.

While I fully understand that when a girl moves on to Rangers she must be given new opportunities, surely girls of that age need more of a challenge than paddling a canoe on a calm lake or riding a placid pony, which is usually allowed only to walk, on an organised trek. Their challenge could come by using that canoe or pony as a means of transport on a light-weight camp, or in a number of other ways.

I speak as an experienced Guide Guider, District Commissioner and now as a Division Camp Adviser and I believe strongly that the Guide way of camping should be preserved because no one else now offers that challenge. At the same time, when a girl stays in a Unit for four or five years, and attends the annual Unit camp plus numerous District and Division weekends she needs a variety of opportunities. Unless we keep that girl until the age of 14 she is unlikely to become a Ranger anyway.

Judith Talbot
Camp Adviser, Stoke-on-Trent South Division
I should like to hear other views from both Guide and Ranger Guiders on this.
Programme Adviser

Animal Help

Did you read the two articles about animals and research? (Hilary Nimmo in the September GUIDER and Heather Dixon in the December issue.) Hopefully, some other facts may help you to weigh up the pros and cons of this question which may arise again following the May copy of TODAY'S GUIDE which will be an Animals issue.

To introduce the issues and to meet the natural concern of most people for the humane treatment of animals, the British Foundation for Age Research, in common with other members of the Association of Medical Research Charities, believes that 'experiments on living animals are an essential part of research to improve the understanding and treatment of human and animal diseases. We also believe that all experiments should be carried out with due concern for the welfare of the animals and using the minimum number necessary to provide clear data in well-designed experiments. It does its best to ensure that these conditions are observed and uses well-informed referees to ensure that work is not reduplicated'.

Stripped of its official jargon, this means that we take the greatest care not to approve of research which involves suffering. Indeed, the task of the Foundation is to prolong healthier and therefore happier lives among the country's ten million pensioners, who, let us remember, were children once.

Animals and birds in general, and pets in particular, can be the best of companions for human beings. 'Honey', a Labrador ex guide-dog, joined the patients in a hospital for old people in Melbourne, to see if she could provide them with love and companionship, greater emotional responsiveness, physical activity and social reaction among each other and between them and the staff. Anticipated problems didn't materialise, and at the end of six months the patients laughed and

Airing - Caring - Sharing

smiled more often and looked forward more to each day. 'Honey' became a talking point and made the wards more like home. Perhaps the most surprising result was that for one in four of the staff, the dog decreased their workload, possibly because their patients gradually came to need them less. No one, it seems, believed that 'Honey' was any the less happy because of the experimental role she was filling.

In another way, a small research project studied the reactions of a number of elderly people who were given either a budgerigar, a potted plant or neither. Those with a new pet responded much better than those who did not have one and, once again, seemed to enjoy themselves more.

We realise that these 'experiments' are outside the scope of those which naturally may excite the pity or disgust of well-intentioned people; but, providing the rules are not abused in the name of Science, these and other medical research projects involving the use of animals, should only lead to better lives in the future for all creatures great and small.

H J Allfrey
Director

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for Age Research*

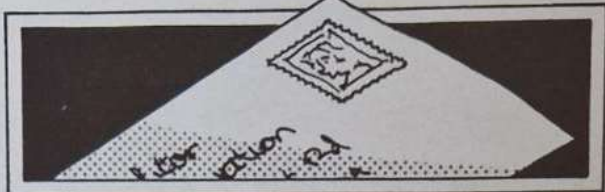
Further information about the Foundation may be had by writing (with a stamped addressed envelope, please) to 49, Queen Victoria Street, London EC4N 4SA.

Camp Thoughts

Just thought some campers might like to use this in the quiet moment at the end of campfire.

Today in our work and play we tried to keep our Promise and Law. God was there, he saw. The velvet sky, the whispering trees, God is here, he sees. The dying campfire, the fading light, God is ready to surround us with his warmth tonight.

Margaret Spencer
District Commissioner
Crewkerne District
Somerset



Old Ties

I have seven old style Guide ties (bright yellow), still packaged, as well as four second-hand ones. Can anyone use them, at home or abroad? Please contact me *clo GUIDING*.

Pat Titchener
Guide Guider

*2nd Burbage (Longs) Coy,
Leicestershire*



I have seven old style Guide ties

Jewellery

I would like to draw Guiders attention to the clause in membership rules which states that no jewellery except signet rings, wedding rings, engagement rings and small sleepers or studs should be worn in uniform. As a Young Leader, I feel that this rule is in need of some updating. After all what harm or discredit can a plain chain or crucifix do to our uniforms? One part of our Promise states 'to do our duty to God' and surely a crucifix is simply a remembrance of one's active faith.

I can accept that outlandish jewellery is not, nor ever will be acceptable when in uniform, but surely an agreement could be reached, allowing necklaces of a suitable standard to be worn. These would not degrade our present uniform in the least. Maybe such an agreement could indicate that Guiding moves with the times and is not enshrouded in memories of past days.

Young Leader
Northumberland

A Mystery

Come, come, J Clark of SW London (March *GUIDING*). I have just made a New Zealand Brownie uniform for a competition and I can only get six Interest Badges on the strap, the other strap holds Province Badge, Fern Badges, etc.

Already I have girls with an arm full of Badges, three across in some cases. (I know it should be two but with a size 25in or 27in dress we run out of space.) Where, oh where can we put 20 odd Badges? I don't know where the New Zealand Brownies put theirs when they run out of shoulder straps but I suppose we could go around the hem line. No, please let's keep the sleeve, but I do suggest a brown skirt when uniforms start getting very short, to save buying a new dress.

V Ramsbotham,
Brownie Guider
9th St Austell
(St Augustine's) Pack,
Cornwall



I don't know where the New Zealand Brownies put theirs...

Disappointed

Our Brown Owl, Miss Hall, has been a Guider for 25 years and is an Animal Lover like myself. She gives me *GUIDING* to read and wondered what I would think of the article 'Animals Aiding Us' (December *GUIDER*).

I must say that it upset me, my first thought was to wonder why such an article had been printed in a magazine like *GUIDING*.

Who are we to torture animals for our aid? The cruelest animal on this earth is Man.

I am Snowy Owl in Elswick Pack and have taken the Brownies for all their Badges for 13 years including the Animal Lover Badge. I tell the Brownies that they must be kind to all animals, not only their own pets, as animals have brains and feelings and are aware of their surroundings but cannot talk.

This is a letter I never thought that I would write but it has helped me to put my feelings down on paper. I told Brown Owl that I do not wish to read *GUIDING* any more, I thought that the Guide Movement had some Christian charity in it.

Phyllis Rock (Mrs)
Elswick, nr Preston
Lancs.

I would like to point out that the article, 'Animals Aiding Us', was published in reply to the article 'Animal Aid' published in September *GUIDER* which presented the opposing viewpoint. My job as Editor is to present both sides of any controversial issue of this nature to provoke discussion. **Editor**

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

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

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THINKING DAY

Photo: Tony Rose



Flanked by The Chief Commissioner, The Lady Baden-Powell and The Chief Scout, Major General Michael J. H. Walsh, CB, DSO, Patrol Leader Samantha Grims, of the 9th Cardiff Guide Company, lays a wreath on behalf of the Girl Guides' Association.

It was 'standing room only' again at Westminster Abbey for this year's Thinking Day/Founder's Day service on a typically chilly February morning, when 3,000 mem-

bers of the Girl Guide and Scout Movements gathered at the Abbey and St Margaret's Westminster to celebrate the joint birthdays of the Founder and the World Chief

Guide on February 22.

Among the long queue that shivered its way to the doors of the Abbey were many visitors from overseas including a highly visible group of Girl

Scouts from New Jersey, USA, with bright green pom-poms on their white woolly hats.

Inside the Abbey, the warmth and dedication of the service dispelled all



The Guide World Flag was carried by Ranger Guide Ruth Peedlebury of the Radyr District Ranger Guide Unit.

Photos: Tony Rose

Standard bearer of The Chief Commissioner's Standard, Anne Lexington, Assistant Ranger Guide, Llandaff District Ranger Guide Unit, with escorts Alison Grainger and Rachel Harburn.





IN LONDON



Photo:
Tony
Rose

thoughts of the cold and as the Honourable Mrs Clay, daughter of the Founder and Olave, Lady Baden-Powell, wrote 'the joyful expectancy of the Guides, the thrill of the fanfare of trumpets . . . the dignified deportment of the Venture Scout and Ran-

gers of the Colour Party . . . added up to a day that will have far-reaching effects on many of those who took part.'

Members of the European committees of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS) and

the World Organisation of the Scout Movement (WOSM) who were meeting at CHQ over the weekend also attended the service.

The Chief Commissioner afterwards hosted a luncheon party for the Committee members which

was also attended by the Chief Scout and representatives of the Scout Association.

**Patricia
Fitzpatrick**
*Publicity Secretary,
CHQ*



Photo:
Tony
Rose

Brownie Guide Leanne Hughes, of the 1st Rumney Pack, and Cub Scout Paul Arpino, of the 2nd Cheam Scout Group, laying wreaths.

'Accept a Challenge and Win a Holiday'

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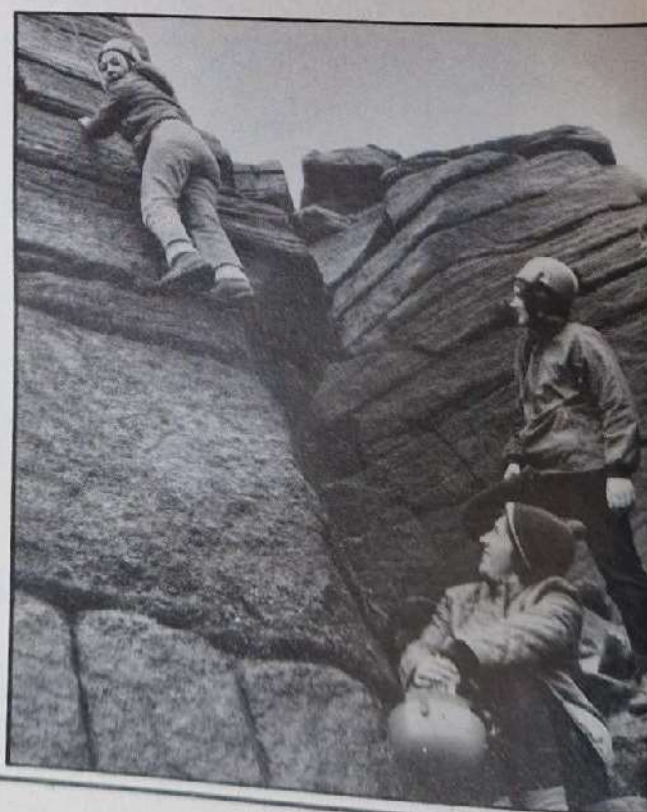
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Marilyn Daish,
Assistant to Publicity Secretary
CHQ

Enterprising entrants who would like to make an on-location tape (not to exceed 10 minutes) for the judges to hear may include this with their entry forms.



AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

TO YOUNG LEADERS, RANGERS AND YOUNG GUIDERS

By SHEILA STEELE

It has long been felt that you need a place in this magazine which is devoted to items of special interest to you. We plan, therefore, to produce a pull-out supplement in the centre pages of *GUIDING* which will contain news of forthcoming events and trainings, items from the meetings of the Junior Council and a forum in which you may exchange views, air grievances or swap ideas.

Have you strong views about: Uniform?
Women's Lib?
Badges?
Unemployment?
Marriage?
The Bomb?
Venture Scouts?

If so, express them through your supplement.

Are you interested in the activities of other Young Leaders and Rangers? If so, read about them in your supplement.

Would you like to try your hand at writing articles for others of your age group to read? If so, you can try through the pages of your supplement.

As the supplement is intended for you, it is important that its content is what you want it to be. Please fill in the questionnaire either as an individual or as representing your Unit, as appropriate, and send it in by 31st May.

Supplement to *GUIDING* for Young Leaders, Rangers and Young Guiders

Suggested Name

What sort of items would you like included?

What sort of items would you like left out?

Should the supplement appear every month?

Any further comments

Signed Unit

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Memorial Plaque

Brownie Guiders from all over Hertfordshire gathered in Eastnor Park, near Ledbury, in February to unveil a plaque to the memory of their former County Commissioner, Finola, Lady Somers, who died in October of last year.

The plaque, which is bronze set in a stone from Eastnor Castle, was unveiled by Lady Somers' daughter, the Hon Mrs Elizabeth Hewey-Bathurst and marks a tree planted to her memory by the Herefordshire County Girl Guides in the Deer Park of Eastnor Castle, which is the Somers' family home and is frequently used for Guide and Scout camps.

A short service was conducted by the Rev. Michael Cross of Bosbury, who is the husband of the present District Commissioner for Ledbury. Everyone present then sang the Guide 'Tree Song', and a bouquet of flowers was presented to the Hon Mrs Hewey-Bathurst by a Guide and Brownie from the Ledbury District. Seen in the photo are Mrs B M Mason (left), County Commissioner and the Hon Mrs Hewey-Bathurst, together with local Guides and Brownies.

Photo: courtesy of J C Smith and Son



Best Kept!



During 1982 the 1st Braithwaite Brownies helped their village win the District and County rounds for the Best Kept (Large) Village in Cumbria competition.

The Brownies looked after the

garden surrounding the memorial seat shown in the photograph, growing flowers and keeping the area clean and tidy. Litter picks were also carried out in the village.

Photo: courtesy of Frederick C Wilson



Good as New

The 13th Ealing (St Stephen's) Guide Company make a habit of collecting various old uniforms and recently had a 'dressing up session' — the results of which can be seen here. All the uniforms are genuine, but one of the large hats is missing!

Photo: Courtesy of Ken Rust



Birthday Tapestry

Seen here are Guides of the 4th Tenby Company and Brownies of 3rd Tenby Pack, who both celebrated their 60th birthday in March and April respectively.

To commemorate the 60th anniversary, a tapestry of Guiding events in Tenby from 1923-1983 was designed. The design was drawn up by former Guider Mrs D Hammersley, and it is hoped that all present members as well as ex-members and any friends of the Movement will work at least one stitch!

Photo: courtesy of Gareth Davies/Western Telegraph

Marathon Girl



Rosemary Hinchliffe, a 19-year-old Leader of 1st Radley (Ecumenical) Guides, ran in the Leeds Marathon in October of last year and completed the 26 mile course in 5 hours, 5 minutes and 20 seconds.

She came 1,842nd and the Company raised the

grand total of £115.96 for Wheatfields, a Sue Ryder Terminal Cancer Hospice in Leeds. All the Guides found sponsors for Rose, and some Guides came along on the day. The Company hired the Armley Scout and Guide bus and decorated it with suitable slogans and



Fired for Action

Members of the Leith Guides, seen here, look set for action! They visited the McDonald Road Fire Station, and were suitably kitted out while receiving expert advice in firefighting. Their

six week course, which led to a proficiency badge, was supervised by Leading Fireman Stewart Robertson, who is seen kneeling on the left of the photo.

Photo: courtesy of Evening News

Correction, March Roundabout

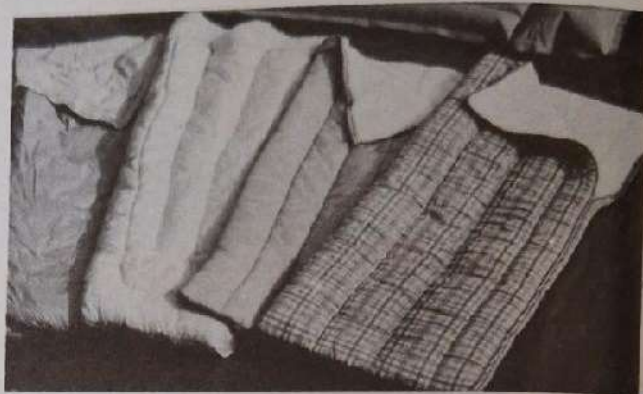
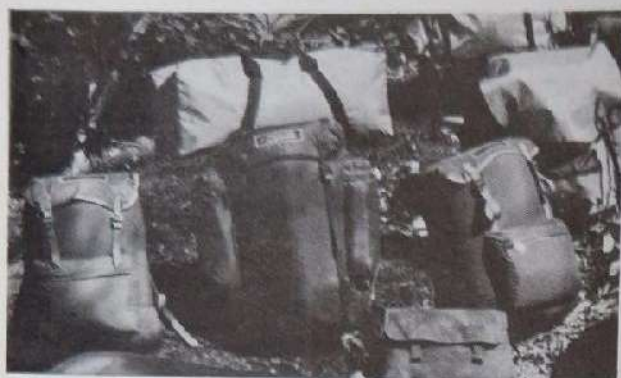
Under 'Festival of Song and Dance' we wrote "apart from the Guides, Rangers and Leaders, there were other musicians and dancers..." These performers were actually Guides and Rangers, and were not from outside the Movement. The Festival was seen by 1,600 people, as there were two performances of 800 each. We apologise for this error.

travelled round the course carrying food and drink and lending moral support to Rose and the other runners. Rose said that the sight of her Company waving their Company Flag kept her going during a difficult uphill struggle!

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GUIDING *and the* Youth Service Review

The Youth Service in England, of which Guiding is a part, has recently been the subject of an extensive review. Since the work of the Girl Guides Association was considered alongside all other youth work by the Committee of Inquiry, we in Guiding should consider carefully the Committee's findings and, particularly, their recommendations for the future direction of the Youth Service. To what extent does Guiding meet the recommendations for the new style of youth service?

Background

The common image of the Youth Service is of youth clubs provided by the local education authority; however, it is very much more than this. The uniformed organisations — Boys' Brigade, Scouts, Guides, etc. — form the oldest type of youth service, set up to encourage young people to participate in socially acceptable activities. To this have been added other forms of voluntary youth work, such as Church youth clubs, and also the 'statutory' youth service provided by local education authorities, either in clubs and centres or by staff who work with young people on projects, mix with them in coffee bars or drop-in centres.

The Committee, chaired by Alan Thompson, a former civil servant, was set up in January 1981 to look at the provision made by both statutory and voluntary organisations and whether the available resources (buildings and finance) were being used to the best effect, and to suggest any necessary legislation.

Visits were made to various youth clubs, meeting places, etc. and many organisations submitted written evidence. Among these was, of course, the Girl Guides Association; in addition, NE England, various Guide counties and one Unit sent in written reports to the Committee.

The Report

The Report was published in October 1982. It is called *Experience and Participation* because these are

the two aspects of youth work which the Committee considered to be crucially important. I have summarised certain themes covered in the appraisal of the Youth Service and the Committee's recommendations which seem to have particular relevance to Guiding.

Programme

Growing up is a process requiring changing relationships. A girl needs to mature in the relationships she forms with parents and other adults, with friendship groups, with a particular friend, with colleagues in a school or work setting and with a wider society. She also needs to be able to live at peace with her own self and to have a faith which provides a relationship with a personal God. These relationships are developed through the various experiences the girl encounters, her reactions to them and her feelings about them. Each experience changes one or more relationships according to who else is involved: it might be something the girl does on her own, or with her Six, or with her Badge tester or through her friends at work.

The Thompson Committee listed examples of the kinds of experiences which can lead to changing relationships:

- being valued and accepted as a person;
- making choices and seeing them through;
- playing a part in a common enterprise;
- being responsible to and for others;
- receiving, giving and sharing ideas;
- perceiving others' needs;
- measuring oneself against others;
- enduring and living with hard reality.

All Units in Guiding seek to provide the possibilities of such experiences for the girls in a way appropriate to their ages. To enable the girl to grow in the many relationships necessary for her to become a mature young woman, we seek to provide a balanced and

varied programme of experience supplementing those of home and school. It is important to note that if experiences are to lead to growth, then it is essential that girls be encouraged to talk about their reactions to, and feelings about them.

Active participation by the girls is a requirement of any programme which sets out to provide such a wide range of experiences. Participation in decision-making brings a sense of belonging and of identity in addition to contributing towards the development of the skills, confidence and assurance needed in the adult world. Participation in society should be actively encouraged.

The Thompson Committee linked to participation the need for political education. By this they did not mean simply the school subject we know as 'civics' but why and how society changes. Any attempt to discuss changes to the existing order is practical politics. For example, a Guide Company might consider a project to tidy up the churchyard; this should involve discussions with the church authorities which the Guides themselves would carry out. Thus the Patrol Leaders' Council or the Unit-in-Council/Executive (and, in an elementary way, the Pow-wow) are the places where the girls learn to participate in decision-making and to learn some basics of politics. The crucial element must be that the girls are actively involved and not passively learning facts about the political system.

Among the experiences which should be offered to young people are those of making choices and of working with others in a common enterprise. When girls are part of a group they learn not just whatever the activity is directed towards but they also learn through being a part of that group. This is the essence of the Six and the Patrol. The Thompson Committee concluded that the prime purpose of the Youth Service is to provide this social learning which comes as a result of the participation in a variety of experiences.

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GUIDING *and the Youth Service Review*

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Community which usually takes the form of helping other people who seem to be disadvantaged in some way. The Committee, while giving strong support to the idea of community involvement, stress that it must be voluntarily undertaken, that appropriate training be provided and that it should be followed up by discussion. The Ranger's special responsibility to be of service to the community and the commitment of all members of the Movement to help others can be seen as an expression of community involvement.

Spiritual development should be recognised as a need of young people. The Committee believes that young people should be helped to have 'a sense of wonder and gratitude for life and what it brings' in order to have a full enjoyment of life; furthermore they need to learn respect for all other living things so that all their relationships are based on regard and consideration for others. This is increasingly important in today's multi-cultural, multi-faith society.

The international dimension of youth work has been insufficiently developed according to the Committee; it can be used as a method of combating racism. Young people should be more involved in meeting, working and playing with those from other cultures and the benefits of this should be fed back into the group's programme through talks and discussion.

Thus many of the Thompson

Committee's recommendations about the aims and methods of the Youth Service are already incorporated in the Guide programme. Our five essentials — balance and variety in the programme, self government, group method, individual caring, commitment to a common standard of behaviour (Promise and Law) — more than cover the topics which the Committee finds important. Certainly, any Unit which is endeavouring to keep the Promise and operate the Pow-wow, Patrol System or Unit-in-Council/Executive effectively is meeting the demands of the Thompson Committee for a variety of experiences, participation in decision-making and social learning.

Structures

A major concern of the Committee is that the LEA-provided section of the Youth Service and the voluntary organisations form a partnership, with the LEA having a duty to provide a focus for youth affairs and to coordinate activities. The voluntary organisations have a very definite role to play in the Youth Service and should be assisted by the LEAs with finance and support from local youth advisers. The corollary of this is that the voluntary organisations strengthen their management at county and regional levels, and develop their relationships with each other. The Councils for Voluntary Youth Services can provide a forum for discussion; another way of developing partnership is to share

some of the training of youth leaders, Guiders, Scouters, etc.

In meeting their responsibility to consider the needs of the age group — which should be taken as 11 to 20 years, rather than 14 to 20 years as at present — the LEAs should consider particularly the needs of the unemployed, the homeless, the handicapped and the ethnic minorities, giving priority to those over 16 years old.

The personal development of girls is a particular worry in the Youth Service at present. The Committee concluded that in order to create equal opportunities for girls, it might be necessary to set up segregated sections of mixed clubs in order to ensure that boys' demands for activities do not squeeze out those preferred by girls.

Conclusion

In writing of the uniformed organisations, the Committee was 'impressed by the way in which they have endeavoured to revise their programmes and structures to meet the current needs of their members and yet remain true to their original aims,' (para 5.14)

However, it is crucial that the organisations remain open to new ideas and that they do not become separated from the rest of the Youth Service.

Lois M R Louden,
*Chairman of County Programme
and Training Committee for
Lancashire West.*

News for Rangers and Young Leaders

Young Leaders' Week *Glenbrook 20th-27th August*

If you are working on the Young Leaders' Scheme, then come to Glenbrook for a week in August. You will live and work with other Young Leaders with similar aims and outlook, and the course will give you opportunities to challenge yourself and to get help and ideas for your work with the Packs and Companies you help. It should be fun. Apply to the Guider-in-Charge, Glenbrook, Bamford, Nr Sheffield, S30 2AL.

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Young Leaders

The Young Leaders' Series by Anne Bloomer is to be extended for a further two months, thus making it an eight-part series. You can read Part Five in this issue on pages 37 and 38. The author would be interested to know your reaction to her series. Please send your comments to: Miss Anne Bloomer, c/o Programme and Training Department, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT.

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Films about youth activities soon look out of date, so any organisation which uses this form of promotion must constantly be up-dating its product. How to make a film about Scouting that won't be unusable in five years' time? The answer seems to be, go back to basics and forget the years between. This well-made film starts with a Scout Promise Ceremony, and goes on to demonstrate the activities of each age group from Beaver to Venture Scout, concentrating entirely on camping and the outdoor activities that are 'good for a chap'.

The sequences are cleverly linked to show the natural progression of a boy (and even the occasional girl) through the sections of the Scout Movement, but there is no emphasis on the much wider spectrum of activities encompassed by both our Movements in the 1980s. No mention, for instance, of the superb Scout and Guide bands, or the orchestral course. The laying of a water supply in Nepal was a tremendous adventure for those taking part, and a splendid achievement, but I would like to have seen a more typical example of a community project.

The world of the Scout appears, from this film, to have changed strangely little in the last eighty years, but no doubt this is its strength. I gathered from the guffaws around me at one point that something was wrong with the way a tent was being erected, but such points are trivial in this context, as it is not a training film. Its object is presumably to attract boys and leaders to the traditional values of Scouting, and in this I am sure it will succeed.

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The World of the Scout, 16 mm colour sound, 30 mins, available on hire from The Central Film Library in film or video cassette.

Point for Discussion

Teeny Sex — a growing problem!

WHO should be responsible for sex education, — parent, teacher, or even Guider? At what age should discussions and advice on sex begin? These questions have been bandied about for generations, but a whole new issue is entering the arena. Some magazines for teenagers and even younger children are now openly encouraging promiscuity in a way that most parents probably fail to realise. A children's book recently published by Sheba Feminist Publications is called 'The Playbook for Kids about Sex', and is aimed at the seven to eight year old.

There is obviously a need not only for legislation to prevent this type of publication, but for more positive action to counteract its effects. It seems clear that we must face the fact that not only Guides and Rangers, but also Brownies are exposed to undesirable and misleading sex information. What is the Guider's role?

In today's society, we take for granted that children become aware of the biological facts of life at an early age. But for this reason, many of them are troubled by doubts and misunderstandings and feel unable to question their mothers or teachers. Perhaps the Guider could play an important role here, as she

is part of the child's chosen leisure time and therefore more easily approachable.

It's all too easy to beg the question by denying that the problem exists; meanwhile it is growing rapidly worse. 'Honey' magazine for teenagers has refused to accept advertisements from the Health Education Council which carry the caption 'No. Still the most effective form of birth control'. The Editor of 'Honey' (in the Responsible Society's family bulletin) is quoted as saying that the advertisement does not address the realities of contemporary sexuality! She would favour sensible advice on contraception, abortion and protection against VD. 'Honey' has recently, according to the Responsible Society's report, published an article with the heading 'In Praise of the One Night Stand'.

For those who advocate that sex at an early age is harmless fun provided contraception is used, and those at the opposite end of the scale who claim it doesn't happen, it should be pointed out that venereal diseases in the young are increasing, and so is cancer of the breast and cervix in 15 to 20 year olds. The number of young women dying of cancer of the cervix has doubled in the last decade.

What can be done to stem the tide?



The Responsible Society has published a leaflet 'Saying No isn't always easy', which is being mailed to the headmaster of every secondary and middle school in Britain. Copies of this leaflet are obtainable from **The Responsible Society — Family and Youth Concern**, Hon. Sec. Mrs Valerie Riches, Wicken, Milton Keynes, Bucks MK19 6BU. Guiders' applications for supplies of the leaflet will be more than welcome. See book review 'You and Your Body' on page 39.

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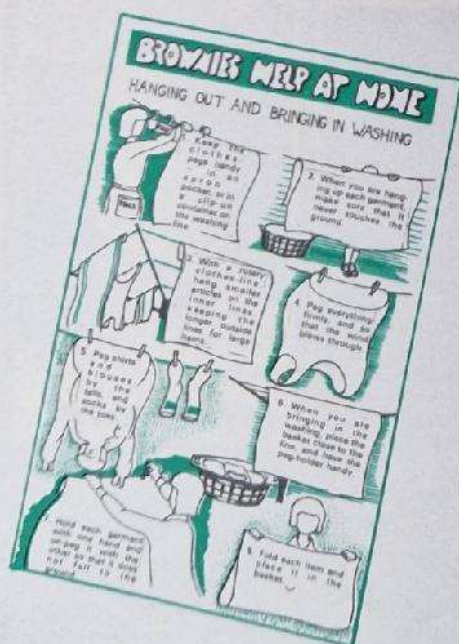
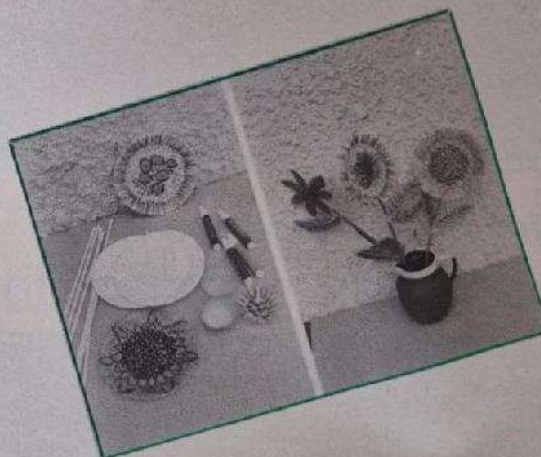
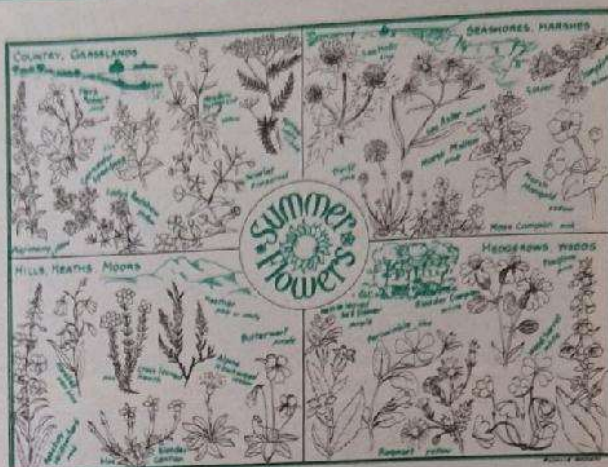
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BROWNIE Review — Father's Day and Midsummer Special

THE BROWNIE next month has lots to offer in the way of ideas for Brownie meetings or at home. Handcrafts for the month are 'Pretty Posies', 'Baby in a cradle', 'Brown Owl Brooch' and paper plate flowers. Also included especially for Father's Day is a Memo Board. Materials to start collecting are different coloured wool, pipe cleaners, toilet roll tubes, scraps of material, paper plates and dolly pegs. The Swimmer Badge is featured throughout the month and this is an ideal time to start learning to swim, and for getting ready for the holiday season. The centre spreads are helpful and include information about Father's Day, 'Know a Church' and Flowers. Among the Help at Home charts the Brownies can learn the correct way to clean boots and shoes and those with plenty of energy after that can have a go at polishing furniture. The story 'Columbus takes a Hand' continues through June together with several articles of general interest. More adventures for the Brownies appear in the Promise Corner, new cover games plus ideas for Summer Ventures, pictures to paint, new ways of keeping fit and lovely simple summer recipes to try in the Cookery card series. A special note to Brownie Guiders, don't forget your photos and letters from your Brownies about your summer activities and Pack Holidays for the Pack's Postbag

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TODAY'S GUIDE — Midsummer Review

THE June issue of TODAY'S GUIDE is based on the theme of Midsummer and the out of doors. Concentrating on the out of doors the articles and features published link together nicely. The Mapreader Badge begins, and can be used with the double spread chart 'Using a Compass', anyone doing the Hiker Badge would also benefit from this. The Do it yourself scheme takes a look at 'Learning the Country Code', (page 88 of the Guide Handbook). Guides contemplating the

in next month's



Stalker and Woodman Badge will find the nature notebook articles by Alan Major helpful and full of interesting facts with regard to animal and plant life. The June article is about wild flowers of the hedgerows and fields. The Hiker would also find these articles useful. A double spread chart on Midsummer Eve customs is beautifully illustrated and full of information. June is also the month when the Wimbledon Tennis season starts, an article on the 'History of Tennis clothes' is featured especially for those ardent fans of tennis. Other interesting reading can be found in the Commonwealth article 'It's a small world' and relaxing reading in Part 3 of 'Life on the Moor' and Part 2 of 'The Unlucky Dip'. Whether your Guides are 11 or 16 the 'Growing up is fun' article gives them up to date information on new summer make-up and sun glasses. Reviews, puzzles, Star Scene and the latest news on groups are given in Music Scene. Surely not an issue to be missed.

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TODAY'S GUIDE — How to help your Patrols to use their Patrol Pages — Off to Camp — Camp skills

by Kathleen Kelly

THE Patrol pages in the June edition of *TODAY'S GUIDE* will encourage the Guides to be adequately prepared for camp. It will challenge them in the various basic camp skills. You will most probably be called upon to give the help and advice of your expertise in this area.

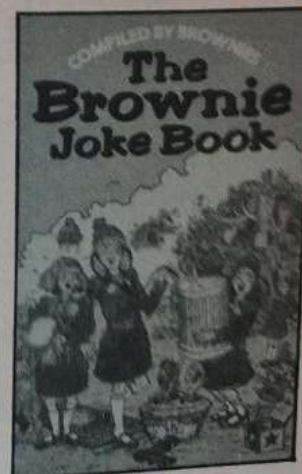
It might be a good time to let your Patrol Leaders prove their ability to organise. Why not give them the chance? If your Guides master these basic skills easily, why not help them to develop these skills even further before camp, by allowing them, for example, to have a 'cookout', during meeting times — or to challenge other Patrols in the various skills. Maybe you can ask your Patrol Leaders to be sure that *everyone* gets a chance to have a go.

REVIEW

The Brownie Joke Book, compiled by Brownies, Sparrow Books, paperback 95p.

I am sure you all know how popular jokes and 'Knock, knocks' are with children of Brownie age. Well, here is a lively paperback full of such gems as 'What happened to the Kleptomaniac's daughter? She took after her mother'. Produced for Brownies — by Brownies, in conjunction with the Publishing Department at Headquarters. The book is illustrated throughout by Shelagh McBee in her well-known humorous style. This light-hearted paperback would make an ideal gift for any child!

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NEWS

Below and on page 29 are two reports on the International camp 'Turn on the Sun' held in Queensland, Australia, in October 1982. The camp fortuitously coincided with the commonwealth Games in Brisbane. The first report is written by Patricia Halmshaw, Guide Guider, Camp Adviser Central Division Avon North, and the second is by Noela Carr from Queensland.

On a very warm Saturday, 18 September, 22 British Guiders gathered in a crowded Terminal 3 at Heathrow Airport, ready to leave for three and a half weeks of Queensland sunshine. To our delight we were travelling with many of the British teams. We flew over a darkened Europe, touching down as dawn broke at Muscat. Here we had our first experience of being 'sprayed' by Health Officials.

Daylight stayed with us as we flew over India. The clouds cleared to let us see a great deal of the country from our lofty 34,000 feet. Some of us were lucky enough to visit the flight deck where we watched the pilot fly the aircraft manually to 37,000 feet. The time passed in talking, eating, drinking and sleeping, a pattern which became familiar as the flight progressed.

We stopped briefly in the dark at Kuala Lumpur, and were able to stretch our legs at Singapore, and admire their modern airport. In spite of our tiredness, eyes widened at the range of cameras, jewellery and souvenirs on display! Most of us snatched an hour or two of sleep on the next leg of the flight, but as dawn broke again as we landed at Sydney, we all felt exhausted. We landed in typically British weather — rain — and a dull morning greeted us as we trudged around the airport concourse. We all looked quite grey and ill.

The weather improved as we flew up the coast to Brisbane, and excitement mounted as we saw the countryside below. The sky was blue with few clouds as we flew in over the suburbs, and then at last we were able to put our feet on Australian soil (or tarmac). We were there.

We moved through the formalities of arrival, and a little apprehensively through the exit doors — to be greeted by a sea of blue uniforms and smiling faces. With the true friendship of Guiding we felt completely at ease, and our hostesses soon whisked us away to our respective homes. We spent the first nine days in Australia with families and friends, in and around Brisbane, from Sunshine Coast to Gold Coast, from Brisbane to the inland towns. We were treated very well and had many novel experiences. Feeding kangaroos by hand, holding koalas, watching sharks and dolphins, trying out the 'beaut' beaches, trying our hands (or feet) at surfing, going to a Drive-in Bottle shop, camping in the bush, shopping at Coles and K Mart, buying souvenirs at Surfers' Paradise, playing the 'Pokeys' in the New South Wales. I had the opportunity of a special experience — a flight of 875 miles into the Outback to visit a Guiding friend. We made the trip in a tiny 4-seater plane — to spend the weekend in the true Outback — very dry, dusty, red and unbelievably hot!

The day of 'Turn on the Sun' arrived. We reached Kindilan, the Girl Guide State Training Centre at different times and were allo-

cated beds in the different houses and cottages on the site. We were delighted to find a bag — cum — sitter on each bed overflowing with gifts from Units all over Queensland.

We met our fellow Guiders from all over the Commonwealth, from Canada, Sri Lanka, Singapore, Papua/New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand and Fiji.



Camp Badge Design

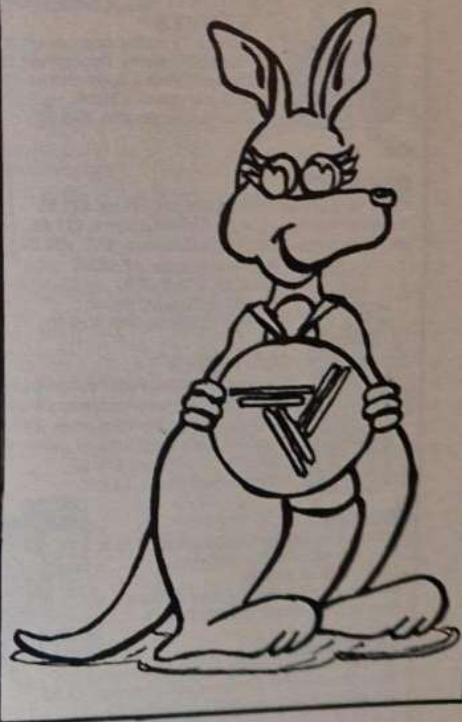
Our opening ceremony was a solemn occasion attended by many dignitaries. Each country's flag was presented in turn, as a golden light representing the sun glowed brighter and brighter, until we had indeed 'Turned on the Sun'.

The following day we attended the Opening Ceremony at the Commonwealth Games. We made our way to the vast QE11 stadium, and took our seats amongst the thousands of others also present. The ceremony was breath-taking, with stunning displays from the 6,000 school children and the ethnic dancers. We were also entertained by a nine metre high. Mathilda the kangaroo, symbol of the Games.

Our time at Kindilan was filled to the brim with organised activities, including:— An official reception at Government House; a visit to the Cultural Centre and shopping in Brisbane; a sharing session when we exchanged songs, games and handicrafts; a sports afternoon when we chose from a variety of sports; a service project to prepare the Guides Own area; day trips to the Sunshine Coast or Gold Coast; an Australian day; spot-lighting; a trip round Moreton Bay; a visit to Queensland Guide Headquarters; and visits to local Units.

We received warm welcomes wherever we went during our stay. Everyone was prepared to stop and talk to us — were we enjoying ourselves; where were we from; are you air hostesses, team members, Army, Air Force? We hardly had time to do our shopping. Throughout our stay we were able to fit in visits to the Games, and each event was visited by someone from Kindilan. We 'Pomms' acquired a number of Union Jacks, including a coffin cover! What we lacked in number, we made up for with boisterous cheering, singing and flag-waving. Our athletes made us feel so proud. Our own closing ceremony was very emotional. We stood with lighted candles, the rain began to fall. Coincidence, having turned off the sun?

At Kindilan we shared the camaraderie which only Guiding can give, and tasted the international friendship of people who share the same thoughts, feelings and hopes for our young people. We had all felt, touched and tasted the love which binds us together as Guides.



Games Symbol, 'Mathilda'

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GOLDEN AGE

Miss Dora Tucker

Now it is a fact that an archivist's lot is not always an ecstatic one, but there are occasions when it hits the high spots. One such was on a Monday afternoon in January when the entire Library staff and that of the archives (to wit myself and my invaluable but unfortunately part-time assistant) sallied forth to visit a Miss Dora Tucker. This was as a result of an article which appeared in that national newspaper which is printed in Manchester and London, and is no doubt familiar to some. Among the thousand and one interesting things about Miss Tucker was the fact that she had been a Girl Scout in 1909, and had actually written to B.P. asking whether girls could be scouts. Alas, neither the letter nor the reply is extant.

The young Miss Tucker was not uninfluenced by her headmistress, an ardent suffragette, hence her desire that girls should have the same opportunity to enjoy Scouting as boys, especially as Miss Tucker's own brothers were Scouts. With ten local girls, all of them friends, Dora Tucker formed the Lion Patrol, which was later to become the Fox Patrol. They had their first outing at Easter, April 1909, just outside Cardiff. As they walked to their destination in their uniform of navy blue skirts and khaki shirts with Scout hats, the local women threw stones at them — alas that one's own sex should be so self-defeating in this instance. One feels that the

Lion Patrol was well-named.

Music has been, and remains, one of Miss Tucker's passions. As a child she played the piano; as a Guide she sang Eén Gonyama (appropriately, one feels, as she was in the Lion Patrol) and other Scout war songs, and as a young woman she became a student at the Royal College of Music in the 1920s. When asked to play at her interview she must have amazed the examiner by playing a well-known ragtime tune of the day, 'Beets and Turnips'. This she played superbly, having, as even she confesses, a rare flair for ragtime. Nonetheless, it comes as no surprise that she was then asked to play "something a little more classical, Miss Tucker"! As the photograph shows, to celebrate her 90th birthday, Miss Tucker was once more playing for the public.

A musician in the main, Miss Tucker secretly cherished a desire to become a stage comedienne. She has been in her time a barmaid, a cook, a clerk in a probate registry, and a pupil teacher of Eurythmics and Music. This last was why she never returned to Guiding after that brief foray in 1909, for she simply had not the time when she went back to school as a pupil teacher.

Her wit, spirit, versatility and love of life are exactly what one has come to expect as the norm from all those intrepid pioneers of Guiding.

Tin Forbes
CHQ Archivist



Courtesy of the Manchester Evening News

Olive Mary Pilleau

Olive Mary Pilleau, cousin to the late Emperor Haile Selassie and the great granddaughter of an earlier Emperor of Abyssinia, celebrated her one hundredth birthday in London on Friday, February 4.

On her father's side of the family, Olive Pilleau is descended from the French Huguenot refugees.

Olive Pilleau has been a governess in England to many grateful pupils, one of whom is Dr Rachel Pinney, the founder of Creative Listening and Children's Hours, with whom she now lives.

Olive Pilleau has published two excellent novels, from which she reads aloud, doing all the characters' voices, with tremendous narrative power. These are entitled *The Peppery Old Colonel* and *Always in Difficulties* and graphically describe the strains and stresses of upper-class children between the turn of the century and the First World War with an

accuracy of sympathetic detail that her position as governess made her well able to command.

Her ability to converse in rhyme and her sense of humour have survived her 100 years.

Olive Pilleau's 100th birthday party was given by one of her most faithful old pupils, Marjorie Richards.


Miss Pilleau was Captain of the 1st Arkholm Company from 1925-1927. Although the time was so short, being a Guider had an enormous influence on her life. In her old age she talks of it endlessly.

Just in time for her hundredth birthday an unknown cousin was discovered — the actress Maggie Pilleau.

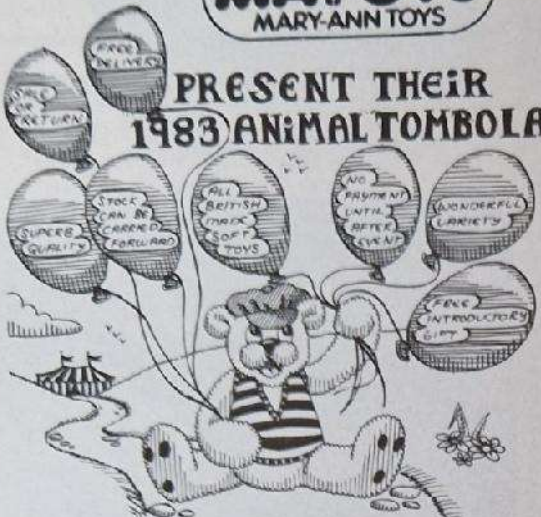
Maggie Pilleau, in the late fifties, was an enthusiastic member of the 3rd Horsham Guide Company. A keen Guide, Maggie's whole life revolved around the activities of the Movement, becoming a First Class Guide and Patrol Leader.

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PROGRAMME NOTES

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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.

A 'General Training' weekend is the most suitable training for new Guiders.

International Weekend (CCIAs and Trainers)

Waddow — 8th-10th July

The purpose of this weekend is to help CCIAs and Trainers to see their joint responsibility in encouraging and developing exciting international aspects of Guiding for both Guiders and girls of all sections.

Family Week

27th July-3rd August

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

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

District Commissioners and District Assistants

Foxlease — 10th-12th June

This weekend will explore another aspect of the many 'partnerships' in Guiding — the work of the District Commissioner and the support she needs from her team of helpers 'to enable the affairs of the District to prosper' (Commissioner's Handbook).

This weekend will give everyone an opportunity to share experiences, to compare notes with other Commissioners and District Assistants and to see their respective jobs in the perspective of the District as a whole.

While there would be great benefit from a Commissioner and her Assistant coming together, any District Commissioner and any District Assistants will be very welcome.

Partnership in Training

(Commissioners and Trainers)

Waddow — 22nd-24th July

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.

Commissioners and Trainers are invited to come in partnership.

Ranger Guiders

Waddow — 2nd-4th September

This weekend offers Ranger Guiders an opportunity to train together as a separate group and we hope that the beginning of September with its lighter evenings will enable more of you to come to Waddow for a general training on the many aspects of the job for which you need help. Why not get together with other Ranger Guiders in your County and come as a group? The more, the merrier.

Making the Most of the District

Foxlease — 1st-3rd July, 9th-11th September, 21st-23rd October
Waddow — 15th-17th July

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.

Although this is not the most suitable weekend for very new Guiders, 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?

Holiday Week

Foxlease — 17th-23rd August Waddow — 6th-13th August

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

At Foxlease you can enjoy the forest and the seashore. At Waddow you could walk over the hills, explore the Witch country and many fascinating villages, visit abbeys, castles and Roman remains, go bird watching or fossil hunting by the river, or follow nature trails. Guiders will be present to comply with POR, but this could be used as an experience towards your Holiday Licence. However, you need the consent of your Commissioner before applying. For details write to the Guider-in-Charge at Foxlease or Waddow.

Walking Safely (Basic and Intermediate)

Glenbrook — 15th-17th July

Many Guiders, experienced or new to the job, may have become interested in the Walking Safely Training Scheme which is for everyone — whether you live in a rural area or an inner-city one. Preparations and training are needed whether you and your Pack or Company go out for a day in the country, or to a city for a day's exploring!

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Canoeing (Training and Assessment)

Glenbrook — 17th-19th June, 23rd-25th September

For Guiders and Rangers. These weekends are for those who have some experience and would like further help towards gaining a canoeing qualification.

Walking Safely Training Scheme

Glenbrook — 14th-16th October

There is to be a special training at Glenbrook in October, places for which will be by allocation. Further details will appear next month.

Caving and Rock Climbing

Glenbrook — 11th-13th November

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16-20 Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme (Residential Course)

BURSARY HELP AVAILABLE

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

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

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

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

The CHQ Training Centres Bursary entitles Guiders to two-thirds of the fee for a two-day weekend training at Foxlease, Waddow and Glenbrook. The bursary is deducted from the fees at the Centre.

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

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

Broneirion
Llandinam, Powys
SY17 5DE. Tel: (Caersws) 068 684 204

Foxlease

July
1-3 Making the Most of the District (District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders)
9-23 Holiday Period (Guiders, Trefoil Guild Members, their friends and mothers)
27- Family Week (Guiders with their husbands and children aged 2-8 years)
3 Aug

Waddow

July
1-3 Gloucestershire
8-10 International Weekend (CCAs and Trainers)
15-17 Making the Most of the District (District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders)
22-24 Partnership in Training (Commissioners and Trainers)
29-31 General Training

Glenbrook

July
15-17 Walking Safely (Basic and Intermediate)

Broneirion

July
1-3 Tutors' Weekend (by allocation)
8-10 Ranger Guiders Training Conference
17 Welsh Executive Committee
23-30 Pack Holiday Training — Wales (by allocation)
30- Pack Holiday Training — Wales
6 Aug (by allocation)

Netherurd

July
1-4 Patrol Leaders
11-16 Exploring the Arts for Guides (by invitation)
19-26 Patrol Leaders' Week (by invitation)
19-26 Pioneering Plus Camp

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

Foxlease

August
17-23 Holiday Week (for Guiders with up to nine of their Guides or Rangers)
26-29 Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award Course (Girls from any Operating Authority)

Glenbrook

August
20-27 1 Expedition Training (Rangers only)
2 Young Leaders Week

Waddow

August
6-13 August Holiday Week (Guiders with up to nine of their Guides or Rangers)
16-30 Holiday Period (Guiders, Trefoil Guild members, their friends and mothers)

Broneirion

August
10-14 Guides Cymru Wind Sinfonia
15-19 'Try Something New' — event for Guides

Netherurd

August
2-9 Patrol Leaders' Week (by invitation)
2-9 Pioneering Plus Camp
20-27 Trefoil Guild Holiday Week

Fees at Netherurd

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

Fees at Broneirion

Shared room per day	£6.00
Double room per day	£6.25
Single room per day	£6.50
Deposit	£2.00

Fees at Lorne per Weekend

Ulster Guiders	£8.50
(Guiders other than Ulster)	£12.50
Ulster Trefoil Guilds	£8.50
Other Trefoil Guilds	£15.00

CALENDAR

MON TUE WED
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Foxlease,
Lyndhurst, Hants SO4 7DG.
Tel: (Lyndhurst) 042-128-2638

Foxlease

September

- 9-11 Making the Most of the District (District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders)
16-18 General Training
23-25 Kent West
30- Sussex Central
2 Oct

Waddow

September

- 2-4 1. General Training
2. Ranger Guiders
West Mercia
9-11 Cleveland
16-18 Cleveland
23-25 Midlands (by allocation)
30- Sefton
2 Oct

Glenbrook

September

- 23-25 Canoeing (training and assessment)

Broneirion

September

- 2-4 Llais-Ddraig — Welsh Junior Council
9-11 General Training (places reserved for Carmarthenshire)
16-18 General Training (places reserved for Central Glamorgan)
23-25 International Training (by invitation)
30- General Training (places reserved for Clwyd)
2 Oct

Netherurd

September

- 2-4 Music in the Programme
9-11 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from Banff and Buchan)
16-18 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from Fife)
23-25 (To be confirmed)
30-2 Brownie and Guide Guiders
Oct (includes booking from City of Aberdeen)

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

Foxlease

October

- 7-9 General Training
14-16 Dorset
21-23 Making the Most of the District (District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders)
28-30 Isle of Wight

Waddow

October

- 7-9 North Yorkshire
14-16 Stafford
21-23 Cumbria South
28-30 County Durham and South Tyne

Glenbrook

October

- 14-16 Walking Safely Training Scheme (by allocation)

Broneirion

October

- 7-9 General Training (places reserved for West Glamorgan)
14-16 International Training (by invitation)
21-23 Welsh Outdoor Activities Conference
24-28 'Four days of fun' (event for Guides)
28-30 Venture Scout/Ranger Guide Joint Event (by invitation)

Netherurd

October

- 7-9 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from East Lothian)
14-16 Junior Council
21-23 Prospective Trainers
28-30 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from Glasgow North-West Division)

Fees at Foxlease and Waddow

Shared room per day	£7.50
Double room per day	£8.00
Single room per day	£8.50
Deposit of £2.00 cheque or postal order only.	

Fees at Glenbrook

Shared room (for weekend course) £14.00. All activities, equipment and VAT are included. Optional activities extra. Deposit of £2.00 cheque or postal order only.

Glenbrook,
Bamford, Nr Sheffield, S30 2AL
Tel: (Bamford) 0433 51567

Foxlease

November

- 4-6 Avon North
11-13 South West England (by allocation)
18-20 London and South East England (by allocation)
25-27 General Training

Waddow

November

- 4-6 Advisers for Handicapped Members and Trainers (by allocation)
11-13 Leeds
18-20 Arts Training (Music, Dance and Drama)
25-27 Greater Manchester North

Glenbrook

November

- 11-13 1. Rock Climbing
2. Caving

Broneirion

November

- 5 Welsh Programme and Training Committee
6 Welsh Executive Committee
11-13 Young Leaders
18-20 Welsh Trainers' Conference
25-27 Welsh Development Project Event

HOW TO APPLY TO A TRAINING CENTRE

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

An application to attend a Guider Training Centre should be sent direct to the appropriate Guider-in-Charge, and must be accompanied by the correct amount of deposit and a SAE. Applicants should also state the type of training for which they are attending, as there may be several different courses running at any one weekend. As many Guiders have to leave on Sunday, training sessions at a two-day week-end will stop at teatime on that day unless otherwise stated. If sufficient notice is given that it is wanted, every effort will be made to provide 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.

Note... for further details about training weekends, see the Programme Notes overleaf.

CAMPS AND HOLIDAYS



England

The Barn and Beaverbrook Lodge, Foxlease

Applications should be sent to the Secretary, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants SO4 7DE, giving alternative dates and enclosing an initial deposit of £1.00 (which is non-returnable) and a foolscap SAE. Priority will be given to applicants who have not already stayed in either The Barn or Beaverbrook Lodge. Applications for the period 1st October-31st March, 1984 will be accepted from 1st April, 1983. The accommodation is suitable for handicapped members.

Foxlease Annexe

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

Waddow Caravan

The Caravan is available for bookings throughout the year. For details apply to the Secretary, enclosing SAE.

Waddow Pack Holiday House

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

Glenbrook, near Sheffield

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

Glenbrook Camp-Sites

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

Blackland Farm, East Grinstead, Sussex

Equipped and un-equipped sites available in 175 acres of fields and woodland, with swimming pool, simple rock climb-

ing and pioneering facilities (equipment may be borrowed). Canoeing on nearby reservoir. Restrop and Wagtail Lodge, furnished bungalows for 27, the latter specially adapted for the handicapped, are on the site and in addition a six berth caravan is sometimes available. For details, write to the Warden enclosing SAE.

Brownsea Island

Eight sites are available for Guide and Scout Camps from Easter to 1st October and South Shore Lodge sleeping eighteen plus leaders. For details apply to Mrs D Press, Green Gables, 55 Forest View Drive, Staplehill, Wimborne, Dorset.

Olave House and Baden-Powell House, London.

Permission forms are required for parties staying at these Centres and must be completed in the usual way. Completed forms should be sent to: Miss C Pryce, 11, Riverains, 71 Vicarage Crescent, London, SW11. Telephone (01) 228 5763.

Scotland

Netherurd

Camp Sites. Applications for equipped sites (two) are being considered now.

Brownie House. Bookings for the Brownie House from Easter onwards are being considered now. During Scottish school holidays priority will be given to Scottish Packs.

Ranger Bothy. Sleeping accommodation for eight Rangers/two Guiders.

One Camp Site, Brownie House and Ranger Bothy are suitable for handicapped members.

Holiday Caravan — 3-berth is available for Guiders and friends.

Apply to Secretary, Netherurd, enclosing foolscap SAE.

Wales

Ynysgain, Criccieth, North Wales

Applications for the use of three un-equipped sites, all suitable for the handicapped. Ti Ni, a fully equipped (except for bedding) Brownie House. Ysgubor Hir, a single storey house, fully equipped (except for bedding) and suitable for the handicapped — can be made to: Mrs J P Griffith, Swyn y Gwynt, Penrhynedraeth, Gwynedd LL48 6RH, tele-

phone: 0766 770355, enclosing a foolscap SAE for site information. Ynysgain is within a few minutes of the sea.

Broneirion, Llandinam, Powys

Holiday flats are available all the year round for family holidays or for parties of up to twelve Rangers with their Guider. Self-catering, fully equipped, with metered electricity. Apply to Guider-in-Charge, Broneirion.

Broneirion, Camp-Site and Brownie House

Applications for Camp Site and Brownie House are being considered now, and should be sent to: Miss P Lynch, 3c Pentwyn Court, Whitchurch, Cardiff, CF4 7BY, enclosing SAE.

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

Ulster

Note

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

Holiday at Lorne

Lorne will be open as a holiday centre during July and August 1983. In pleasant grounds with lovely views and quiet surroundings on the shores of Belfast Lough. Lorne is only six miles from Belfast and is a good centre for sight-seeing tours.

Special terms for parties of Guiders taking the house and wishing to do their own catering.

Full details from the Guider-in-Charge, Lorne, Craigavad, Co. Down, Ulster.

Lorne Camp-Sites

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

Irene McKibbin Memorial Cottage, Lorne

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

Magilligan Camp-Sites

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

Glen Road Camp-Sites (nr Lorne)

Fully equipped for forty campers (one large and two small camps). Excellent hut for solid shelter and Calor gas. Bookings should be sent to Mrs F R Lee, 45 Gortland Park, Belfast, BT5 7NU, enclosing SAE.

OVERSEAS

NEWS

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An International Gathering for adults was held at 'Kindilan', State Training Centre at Redland Bay, Queensland, approx 40kms. from the centre of Brisbane. The gathering was arranged to coincide with the XII Commonwealth Games held in Brisbane in October, 1982.

Kindilan is an aboriginal word meaning 'Joyful Place', and what joy abounded when over 60 leaders descended on our bushland setting from countries including Fiji, New Zealand, Papua/New Guinea, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Canada, U.S.A., England, Scotland, Wales and, of course, all States of Australia, to take part in this most exciting of events.

The atmosphere for the event was set with the official opening ceremony on the evening of Wednesday 29 September. As the Guide choir sang 'Turn on the Sun' (words specially written for the occasion) and representatives of each participating country carried their flags to a huge world globe, a golden 'sun' was literally turned on to shine its warm friendly glow over the gathering.

With the following day came the excitement of the opening of the Commonwealth Games. The atmosphere was magic as we, in our variety of Guide uniforms shared the thrill of watching our countries' teams march onto the arena to the applause of 60,000 spectators; joined with Rolf Harris in the singing of "Waltzing Mathilda", as 6,000 school children manoeuvred for their next spectacular display; and marvelled at the antics of our Games symbol, Mathilda the kangaroo. As our uniforms were predominantly blue, we were outstanding as a blue block in the stand where we were seated — **The Guides** can be seen even on aerial photos!

During the following days we shared many and varied activities where games, crafts, traditions, dances and songs were learned, and many new friendships established. We will never forget a dark New Guinea leader and a tall fair Scot walking together in each other's national dress; or the first experience of one of the leaders riding on an 'electric ladder' (esca-

lator); or the unsuspecting fish caught by hand; or the real live bushfire on the second day of camp, which left the bush beautifully black, and everything we owned covered in a fine layer of soot — never let it be said that Queensland didn't turn on everything we had for our visitors!

On most days, various groups attended Games events — complete with their national flags 'borrowed' from our official stand! These were waved with great enthusiasm as one of their countrymen performed well. The English group managed to commandeer a huge Union Jack, promptly named 'the coffin cover', which accompanied them to all Games events — it even appeared on T.V. Camp staff transported participants to various activities in buses, which had many hilarious adventures. With our priority parking stickers and large Girl Guide signs we were waved through all checkpoints with no trouble even when we stalled in the middle of the road!

Highlights of the camp included an Australia Day, where everyone showed their talents at boomerang throwing, whip cracking and cooe calling, as well as lamington making and bush crafts. A boat trip around Moreton Bay, and bus trips to the Gold or Sunshine Coast were enjoyed by all, as well as an Australian Wine and Cheese evening, and a Beer and Prawns and Bush Dancing night. It was with pleasure that we attended a reception at Government House hosted by our State President, Lady Ramsay. All of our visitors

The photo on the right shows two Fijian leaders, Letia Tukana (left) and Paulini Blakelock who were present at Queensland's Turn on the Sun camp last year. Photo courtesy Brisbane Telegraph.



greatly appreciated the opportunity to speak with Lady Ramsay. We were privileged to be able to welcome to the camp the Chief Commissioner for Australia, Mrs. Renshaw Jones, who shared the fun and friendship with us for three days.

However, all good things must end — and so, after ten marvellous days of international comradeship — Guiding style — our camp finally came to a close. Our final day together was a very moving one which I'm sure will stay in our hearts forever. We attended the closing ceremony of the Games, where our hearts were in our mouths as 60,000 people in unison sang 'Now is the Hour' then finally stood in complete silence during the lowering of the Official Games Flag, signalling the end of the XII Commonwealth Games. The future of the British Commonwealth was quite evident by the cheers which resounded

as the Queen made a final tour of the arena, her car surrounded by the Australian team — a very moving and proud moment for all Australians.

With these memories still very much in our hearts came the official closing of our own event that evening at Kindilan — another very warm and moving ceremony, which was held by candlelight. As each participant held her candle aloft, messages of friendship were given by each country and by the Queensland State Commissioner, Mrs. Janette Gibson. Each candle will have been re-lit on 22nd February 1983 with many happy memories of friendships which have spread to all corners of the Commonwealth.

I am sure that every participant will always remember with joy the privilege of having the opportunity to **Turn on the Sun** in International Guiding.



Rangers, Guides and Brownies were at the airport to greet the Queen when she arrived in Brisbane. Photo courtesy Queensland Newspapers Pty Ltd.

Olave Centre

Result Of The International Place Names Competition In Aid Of Olave Centre

Over 2,500 copies of quiz forms (as mentioned under HQ Notices in January GUIDING) were sold, resulting in £250 for the Olave Centre Appeal Fund. Many people seemed to find the quiz very difficult, but there were some excellent entries by a number of people who persevered. There was one all correct entry; several with 23 and many with 22, so with those the best Telegrams made the decision. The Prizewinners were as follows:

1st prize	24/24	Mrs N G Mallett, Herne Bay, Kent
2nd "	23/24	Mrs J Richards, Hythe, Kent
3rd "	23/24	Mrs J Colquitt, Ormskirk, Lancashire
4th "	23/24	Miss C Hamilton, Herne Bay, Kent
5th "	22/24	Mrs D J Watson, Chandlers Ford, Hampshire
6th "	22/24	Mrs P Reading, Cold Ashby, Northamptonshire
7 "	22/24	Mr Alan Fairweather, London, NW2
8 "	22/24	Mrs A J Daniels, Cinderford, Gloucestershire
9th "	22/24	Mrs D A Jacklin, Penarth, S. Glam, Wales
10th "	21/24	Miss M E Fisher, N Berwick, E Lothian, Scotland

Three Special Prizes were awarded for the three best Telegrams from other competitors:

- Miss I Vaughan, Tewkesbury, Glos 'Interpol, Nagasaki, Terrorists Escaped Rumania, New Alert Thailand, Intercept Outlaws Nagoya Airport, London'.
 Miss L Pickering, North Vancouver, BC Canada 'Inspector Nairobi, Ten Elephants Really Noisy All Trumpeting In Orchard Need Assistance, Leslie'.
 Mrs J Humpidge, Amberley, Gloucestershire, 'Interpol Nuclear Transport, Entire Russian Navy Attacking Thames,

Intercept on Northern Approaches, Livingstone.'
 Another excellent Telegram was from Miss M E Fisher (see 10th Prizewinner left): 'Innsbruck News Tyrol, Elizabeth Rex Not Amused, Thatcher Indignant Over News-men's Activities, London.'

Also commended: Miss D A Jacklin, Wales (see left) 'Interpol Naples, Terrorist Escaped Running Nimbly Around Town In Opaque Nightie, Arrest, London.'
 Mrs A J Daniels, Cinderford, Glos (see left) 'InterCanadian Newspapers Toronto, Engage Reliable Nurse Alberta Treat Immature Orthopaedics Neurotics, Acting Leader.'
 Mrs P Reading, Northants (see left) 'Instew Northampton, Toxic Effluent River Nene — Alert Typhoid Immunisation Organisation, National Antibacterial Laboratory.' (Note: INSTEW is Institute of Environmental Welfare.)
 Mrs D J Watson, Hants (see left) 'Icelandic National Training, Entrants Requiring Nearby Attractions, Try Immediately Olave's New Address, London.'
 Mr Alan Fairweather (see left) 'Interior Nurses Tanganyika, Emergency Rations Not Adequate, Terrible Indigestion, Only Nuts Available, Livingstone.'

We are very grateful to all who sent in entries and to all who tried, better luck next time!

Vera Armstrong
 Member of Olave Centre
 Fund Raising Group

Brenda Hughes

Heraldry (26)

Surrey East

This is a clear standard with some interesting symbolism.

The hoist is divided per pale (vertically) Azure a trefoil Or for Guiding, Or a lion passant guardant Gules armed and langued Azure, the County badge of Surrey. The lion derives from the Arms of Eleanor of Castille, wife of Edward I and so was contained in the Arms of their grand-daughter Joan de Barre who married in 1306 John de Warenne, Earl of Surrey.

The Motto band in the livery colours of the Movement, Azure lettered Or. The fly, divided by three bars dancetty Azure, Argent, Azure with seven points representing the Seven Hills of Surrey — Box, Colley, Juniper, Leith, Pebble, Reigate and White, in chief a swan Proper for Leatherhead from the town coat of arms showing the strong links with London,

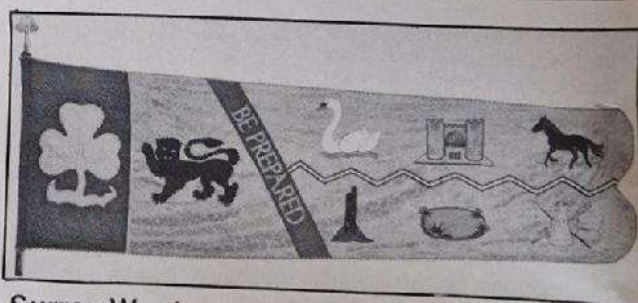
a castle gateway Proper, between the bases of the towers REI Gules meaning water, from the town coat of arms; a horse Sable for Epsom showing links with the Derby which is run on Epsom Downs.

In base on a mound Vert a tower Proper representing the tower built on Leith Hill, the highest point in South East England;

a woollack Proper representing sheep rearing and wool production in Banstead which provided the wool for the first Woollack used in the House of Lords;

behind a churn a wheatstalk and shepherds crook Proper in sahire for the predominant occupations in the area.

The border is a twisted cord in the livery colours of the Movement.

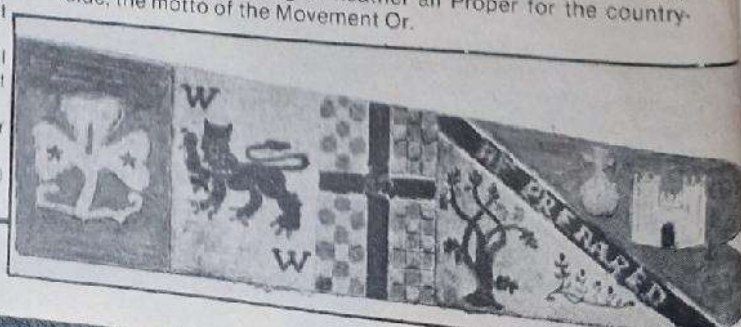


Surrey West

This standard was dedicated in 1953 at Guildford. The hoist is divided into three per pale —

1. Azure a trefoil Or for Guiding.
2. Or the Surrey lion passant guardant Gules armed and langued Azure, between two Ws one in dexter chief the other in sinister base. (For details of the lion see Surrey East. John de Warenne owned most of the land in West Surrey).
3. Chequy Or and Azure on a cross Gules fimbriated Argent throughout a trefoil Vert, part of the arms of Warenne and from the first Banner of Surrey Guides before the County was divided.

The fly is divided per bend Azure and Or. On a bend Gules fimbriated Argent between in chief an orb Or symbolising coronation year a castle Proper for the castles of Surrey and in base an oak tree and a sprig of heather all Proper for the countryside, the motto of the Movement Or.



HQ NOTICES

The Association's Awards Good Service

Laurel

Miss Marjorie Matheson, County Treasurer, City of Edinburgh
Miss Elsie Newsham, BA Unit Guider, 1st Higher Walton, Lancashire West
Mrs Joan Pluthero, County Commissioner, Essex East
Mrs Gwendoline Frances Russell, Commissioner, Saint Vincent and The Grenadines

Meritorious conduct

Star of Merit

Mhorag Garden Duncan, Young Leader, 1st Newmill Pack, Moray

Mhorag was struck down by illness at the age of fifteen, but she has fought back with remarkable courage and determination. She has continued to work with Brownies, never missing a meeting, and she has recently completed her Young Leader's Certificate Course.

Appointments Announced

The following appointments have been announced by the Executive Committee:

Chairman of the Foxlease House Committee, Lady Burgess appointed for 3 years from 12 April 1983

Chairman of the Religious Consultative Panel, Mrs A E N Ward re-appointed for 2 years from 1 January 1983

Visual Arts Consultant to the Arts Adviser, Miss M Broderidge re-appointed for 2 years from 1 January 1983

Guide Consultant to the Programme Adviser, Miss B E Smith re-appointed for 2 years from 1 January 1983

Ranger Consultant to the Programme Adviser, Mrs C Hughes re-appointed for 2 years from 1 January 1983

The following appointments are also noted:

President of The Girl Guides Association of Gibraltar, Lady Williams

President of The Turks and Caicos Islands Girl Guides Association, Mrs Irene Turner Vice-President of The Turks

and Caicos Islands Girl Guides Association, Miss Helena Robinson MBE

Loan of Musical Instruments

Applications for the loan of Musical Instruments will be considered in July. The instruments which will be available include violins, a cello, a trumpet and a guitar which is suitable for students of the classical guitar. Application forms are available from the Programme Secretary, Programme and Training Department, The Girl Guides Association, 17/19 Buckingham Palace Road, London, SW1W 0PT, and must be posted, after completion, not later than 25th June, 1983.

Lost Property

A Thanks Badge and a kagoul were found in Westminster Abbey on Saturday 19 February, after the Thinking Day/Founder's Day Service. If anyone has lost either of these, or knows of anyone who has done so, would she please get in touch with The General Secretary's Department at Commonwealth Headquarters.

Short Term Investment Service

Monthly interest rate after deduction of management commission.

December 1982	9.71%
January 1983	9.84%
February 1983	10.22%

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

Scout & Guide Trust Fund

On 28th February 1983 the value of a share in the above Fund was:

for selling purposes	89.60p
for buying purposes	94.15p
income yield	5.10%

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

Catholic Guide Advisory Council

A special weekend for members of the Girl Guides and

Scout Associations between the ages of 16-25 years will take place from 30 September - 6 October 1983 at Cold Ash Centre, nr Newbury, Berks.

The theme of Pope John Paul's visit last year was Peace. This is an opportunity to explain his message in a practical way. The cost of the weekend is £18. For further information and application forms write to: **Miss B M Perks**, 62 Grove Avenue, Hanwell, London, W7 3ES.

Registered Experts

Amendment to POR 50.2

Following the announcement in March GUIDING (POR Amendments) Country/Region Programme and Training Advisers will discuss the introduction of Registered Experts with their own Arts and Outdoor Activities Advisers before the first issue of the cards is made in September. There will be an article on Registered Experts in September GUIDING.

Enjoy a Working Holiday at Woodlark's Campsite

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

4th - 11th June
 Hampshire Trefoil
 Mrs E Slade

22 Fowler Road
 Cove
 Farnborough
 Hants
 Tel: Farnborough 548418

2nd - 9th July
 Essex East Handicapped
 Guiders and Rangers

Mrs D G Sportle
 109 Fleming Avenue
 Leigh on Sea
 Essex SS9 3AU
 Tel: Leigh on Sea 73376

23rd - 30th July
 Birmingham Handicapped
 Guiders
 Miss L Bateman
 127a Shortheath Road

Erdington
 Birmingham M23 6LH
 Tel: 021 382 3775

30th July - 6th August
 Chailey Heritage Guides
 Miss S Blades
 12 Summerfield Close
 Minchinhampton
 Glos. GL6 9JX
 Tel: Brinscombe 884549

6th - 13th August
 Pathfinders (Guiders and others)
 Miss A Cann
 20 Southlands Road
 Weymouth
 Dorset
 Tel: Weymouth 71274

20th - 27 August
 South West Region
 Handicapped Rangers
 Miss S Luxon
 3 Wentworth Close
 Toddington
 Dunstable
 Beds.

Orchestral Course

The next National Scout & Guide Orchestral Course will be held from 29th December, 1983-3rd January, 1984. The course will include section tuition by professional musicians and a concert to be given in London. This is a course with a difference as afternoon activities will include subjects such as badminton, horse-riding, handicrafts and telecommunications. The cost will be approximately £70. Application forms, which must be completed and posted not later than 25th June, 1983, are available from the Programme Secretary, Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT.



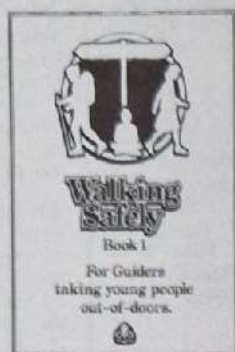
See page 50 for POR Amendments.

Alnwick Craft Weekend

14th-16th October 1983

This is a weekend for all those who wish to enthuse others in all aspects of the Visual Arts, and is particularly recommended for County Arts Advisers. For an application form send an SAE to the Training Secretary, CHQ, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT.

WALKING SAFELY



Intermediate Training For Medium Country

This is the second article in the series 'Walking Safely'. After reading April *GUIDING* I hope you are full of enthusiasm and waiting for further information. I presume you have obtained Book 1 and checked through the general details about the Training Scheme and the syllabus for the Basic Training.

Intermediate Training is designed to cater for all Guiders. It is mentally and physically within the capabilities of all Guiders of all Sections. It provides the essence of training that a Guider needs for taking her Unit out on rambles, hikes and expeditions which are a vital part of the Movement's Outdoor Programme. It also provides background training for the Guider taking the Holiday or Camper's Licence. Frequently, holidays and camps take place in **medium** country which is just that little bit further away from 'home', than the **Easy** areas provided for in the **Basic** training.

The Theoretical Training provided in the syllabus must be accompanied by Practical Training. It is very important for Guiders to plan and go out together as a group in **Medium** country at least once, if not more, whilst undertaking the **Intermediate** training. This usually develops into a lively active group of Guiders, who enjoy the outdoors to the full and benefit greatly from the experience together.

Below you will see illustrations of groups out in **Medium** country.

Intermediate Training for Medium Country

Lanes
Tracks
Paths



In
Lowland
Areas

Where the ability to read a map and find the route may be necessary but weather conditions will not be extreme



And the
type of
country
will not
present
any great
problems



Includes nature trails and way-marked paths

Intermediate Training

Here are some training points from each of the topics – remember to re-read Basic Training (April *GUIDING*)

Clothing and Equipment

The type of clothing and equipment that your young people can produce will affect your choice of route. When they are able to have boots, kagoules, overtrousers and a haversack, you will be able to plan full-scale outings into Medium country. Gradually improve on the equipment used for Easy areas. Consider using the Unit money to start a 'store of items' for loan: overtrousers are particularly useful.

Extra items for the Leader

In addition to Easy area equipment, Add: Map and Compass essential.

Begin to carry more emergency rations (raisins, nuts, glucose, sweets, chocolate, etc.)

First Aid

Find out all the types of incidents common to the 'out-of-doors'. Check that you have a First Aid Kit which includes items to deal with all these incidents. Remember you could be out for a full day and perhaps a distance from shelter or transport. Put all your items in a waterproof container. Also check that you know how to treat each type of incident and how to use all items in your First Aid Kit. This is a good stage to encourage group members to make up and carry their own **small** kit (Rambler Badges).

A comprehensive new book is: 'First Aid Manual' (St John Ambulance, St Andrew Ambulance, British Red Cross) in which the contents of a First Aid Kit are listed.

(Weather: watch the weather and learn to assess changes)

Route Planning

Choose routes that are suitable for the group.

At first do not be too ambitious. It is better to have a safe and enjoyable outing rather than a tiring, long day.

Patience and perseverance will be needed for learning and mastering 'Route Cards'. However, this is the most suitable place to start them. Try to understand and use metric maps and kilometres.

Use any available information to build up suggestions for outings and routes available for groups of differing ages and experience.

Map and Compass

You will need to be familiar with the 1:50 000 Ordnance Survey Map

- a) Signs and symbols
- b) Scale
- c) Grid references

A great deal of patience may be needed for you to understand the map and to practise using it out-of-doors.

Compass

Try to use a Silva Compass.

- a) Learn to walk on a magnetic bearing
- b) Find out how to calculate such a bearing from the map.

If possible, start to use the 1:25 000 Ordnance Survey Map.

Walking Skills

Do not set off at great speed. Always go at the pace of the slowest member of the group. Build up gradually to a steady comfortable pace.

Weather

Watch the weather and learn to assess changes.

Leadership Responsibilities

Be prepared to take responsibility for the group. Provide the necessary training and advice for them before you set out on the outing. Give attention to detail so that you minimise any problems – but be prepared to deal with the unexpected.

Keep good relationships with your assistants and group members.

Party Organisation and Management

Medium country is not suitable for large groups. A ratio of two adults to 12 young people is recommended. This should be adapted according to the time of year, type of route, and the experience of leaders and group. Take every opportunity to practice leading a group when experienced help is available to accompany you.



Safety Precautions

Once again, all these topics will provide a natural safety check.

Watch out for the effect that different weather conditions can have on a group.

Know your young people well, so that you can always assess the situation and avoid problems of tiredness etc.

Margaret Staines
Walking Consultant

The Tall Ships Race

My memories of last summer are ones of great happiness. I won a competition sponsored by Cornwall County Council, entitling me to a berth on an Ocean Youth Club boat called "Duet".

The competition was open to anyone from 14 to 21, and I found out about it through my Ranger Guider, Margaret Craven, who was kind enough to put my name forward for it.

The theme was 'The Sea and the craft that sail on it' — any media could be used and I decided to make a ceramic plaque which was accompanied by a brief summary of the history of Tall Ships.

The prize was three weeks of sailing — one week training (to the Scillies and back to Falmouth), the Race down to Lisbon and another week in port, then a flight home on the 5th or 6th August.

Before this another girl and myself were invited to Plymouth to do some filming on 'Duet' for a programme called 'Waterfront'. It was great fun and gave me some idea of what I was to expect later!

The race to Lisbon was very exciting and the weather was excellent, unlike our training around the Scillies! It is an amazing feeling being hundreds of miles from Britain not seeing land or other boats for days perhaps. All I know is that I'm definitely addicted to the life!

When the time came to fly home, I was very sad as I'd made many new friends, so I started asking around for ways of obtaining a berth back in the second race from Vigo to Southampton. I sold my plane ticket knowing if I didn't find a berth I could take a coach up through Europe. I pinned a letter to the notice board in Lisbon and received an answer from one boat which wanted a fee but later I was kindly taken on by the Skipper of 'Irene' and his wife, both lovely people who wouldn't take any payment (much to the relief of this impoverished student!).

On the return leg of the race, 'Duet' won and I was very envious of the new crew on her, but as I know, it's not every day you get the opportunity I had (six weeks in all!).

I would like to thank everyone who made it possible for me to go — I am sure it has changed my life. I have started going to Royal Yachting Association evening classes in navigation and am keen on getting more experience at sailing — perhaps a summer job with the Island Cruising Club or such like.

Catherine Hill

Radyr Rangers — Navigators

Radyr (Cardiff) Rangers have been following in the footsteps of such famous explorers and navigators as Cook, Livingstone, Stanley and Scott, or so they were told by the Hydrographer of the Royal Navy, Rear Admiral D W Haslam CB, OBE, when he presented three members of the Unit with a Certificate of Commendation which they had won as a result of entering a competition run annually by the Royal Institute of Navigation.

The presentation was made in the Lecture Theatre of the Royal Geographical Society, a Lecture Hall in which so many famous explorers had reported on their amazing discoveries and great feats of navigation.

We had merely cycled 350 miles around Holland, but this constituted a major feat of navigation to us, as well as some very hard work, and so we submitted an illustrated log to the Institute, and we were delighted when we found ourselves amongst the prize-winners.

The end product of our exploration, apart from a wealth of happy memories, was two log books, one which detailed all our preparations and the other with the account of the journey, which between them weighed over 8 lbs. We judged this to be more than the Institute of Navigation would want, so we condensed the account of the journey and entered this in the competition. We may have erred here, for Wing Commander Eric Matthews, who organised the competition mentioned particularly that he had been interested in some of the extensive preparations which went into some of the other expeditions.

Our Ranger Unit was the only female group amongst the winners, and also the only representative of the Guide Movement, so perhaps now that we have blazed the trail another Unit could follow in our footsteps and even carry off a greater prize.

This was a challenge with a difference, and at the same time it gave another organisation an insight into what the Guides are attempting. Any Unit or even individual Ranger or Guide who is planning an expedition or exploration for the Duke of Edinburgh's Award is involved with navigation, and this could give a different purpose for such a venture. Entry forms for the competition will soon be circulating around the Counties, so do try your luck.

**Margaret Taylor,
Radyr Ranger Guider**

If you yourself or your Ranger Unit would like to enter the navigation competition, please see the details on this page.

Annual Competition for Young Navigators

The Royal Institute of Navigation is running an annual navigation competition for young people. It will be open to anyone under the age of 18 and initially is being organised with the co-operation of a number of youth organizations.

The Institute's competition has been started to encourage an interest in navigation in all its forms. The object is for you to become a better navigator, by considering what you are doing and improving your performance. You can do this by thinking up some new technique for your particular navigational problem — a better map for

instance, or a better way of telling direction. Or by completing some journey or voyage by land, sea or air, showing how you used navigation to arrive safely at your destination.

The scope of the competition is quite wide and open to anyone who is under eighteen at the time of entry. Your age, the facilities you have at your disposal, how much time you spent on the project, and how much help you had will all be taken into consideration by the judges.

All those taking part will be invited to a special lecture and prize-giving evening at the Royal Institute of Navigation. In addition to cer-

tificates and awards for all entries of merit, special prizes will be awarded for the outstanding entries. These will take a form appropriate to the skill shown in the project and might, for example, be a pair of binoculars, a navigational instrument, a berth on a seagoing voyage, etc. Remember, entries must be in by 1 October.

Method of Entry

1 Having chosen your entry and completed it, make up all the material, properly marked, into a folder. At the beginning write a short summary of the project telling us what it is,

how you accomplished it and what the results were.

2 Complete an entry form and send the whole lot to the address detailed by your organization. If none was given or you do not belong to an organization, then send it direct to:

**The Royal Institute of
Navigation
(Young Navigator's
Competition)
1 Kensington Gore
London SW7 2AT**

3 If you wish your entry to be returned, please enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

So you have permission to CANOE on the Reservoir...



The British Canoe Union have approved guidelines for canoeing on reservoirs, which have their own particular hazards. They are usually large areas of water which, in certain wind conditions, can become as choppy as the sea. The construction of the banks can make entering and leaving the canoes difficult and more dangerous than normal.

Classification of the water is recommended as follows:

B3 Areas of very large reservoirs more than half a mile from the shore, or where the construction of the banks or other features present particular hazards.

B2 Areas of large reservoirs, lochs or lakes, up to half a mile from the shore, with safe landing and launching in all weather conditions.

B1 Sheltered areas of reservoirs, lochs or lakes.

This classification is similar to that set out in the Girl Guides Association publication, *Notes on Boating and Holidays Afloat*. It is recommended that the grades of water should be raised by one standard for winter conditions and with winds of over force 4; canoeing should cease in B2 areas and above when winds of force 6 and above are recorded.

When canoeing on grade B3 reservoirs expedition rules apply:

Canoes must be fitted with bow and stern toggles.

Safety lines are recommended; when these are fitted they must be taut

and not capable of becoming loose accidentally so that they foul the cockpit area.

Spray covers must be fitted and equipped with efficient release tags.

Each canoe must have a minimum of 12½ Kgs of fixed buoyancy at each end.

The following gear must be carried:

Waterproof kit bags containing: spare clothing, means for providing a hot drink, emergency rations, exposure bag (not less than 6 ft x 3 ft), canoe repair kit and First Aid kit.

Towing line.

In addition Group Leaders to carry:

Spare split paddle, rocket flare and hand-held flare.

All canoeists should be able to swim 50 metres and stay afloat for 5 minutes in light clothing.

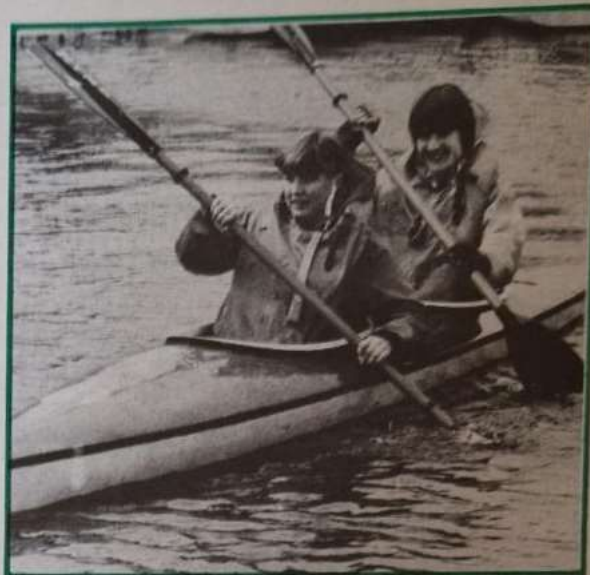
BCU recommend that no person under 16 years of age should be allowed to launch a canoe without the permission of a responsible adult.

Lifejackets to BSI 3595, or buoyancy aids to SBBNF standards must be worn at all times.

Canoeists should have a change of clothing, plus a warm jersey always available in both summer and winter conditions.

For winter canoeing a wet suit and thermal jersey is desirable, but a wind and waterproof anorak and overtrousers with warm jersey and trousers can be substituted.

Flora Ardley
Boating Consultant



THE BEAUFORT SCALE

Beaufort Number	Wind	MPH	Effect over land
0	Calm	1	Smoke rises vertically
1	Light air	1-3	Smoke drifts
2	Light breeze	4-7	Leaves rustle, wind felt on face
3	Gentle breeze	8-12	Leaves move, light flag is extended
4	Moderate breeze	13-18	Dust and loose paper blows about. Small branches move
5	Fresh breeze	19-24	Small trees sway a little
6	Strong breeze	25-31	Large branches sway, wires whistle
7	Moderate gale	32-38	Whole trees sway, hard to walk against the wind
8	Fresh gale	39-46	Twigs break off trees, very hard to walk into wind
9	Strong gale	47-54	Chimney pots and slates blown off. Large branches down
10	Whole gale	55-63	Trees uprooted, serious damage to buildings
11	Storm	64-72	Very rare inland, causes widespread damage
12	Hurricane	72 and more	Disastrous results



ARTHRITIS RESEARCH

Arthritis is the greatest cause of disability in the United Kingdom today

The Arthritis and Rheumatism Council is the only national voluntary organization financing research into Rheumatoid Arthritis, Osteoarthritis, Ankylosing Spondylitis, Juvenile Arthritis and 200 other rheumatic diseases. At a cost of over £3m annually, the Council supports 170 research projects at universities and hospitals throughout the United Kingdom and also provides the main finances of the Kennedy Institute of Rheumatology in London.

Much progress has been made in diagnosis, in treatment and in understanding, and there is now every hope that the major rheumatic diseases can be conquered.

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The Appeals Secretary

THE ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM COUNCIL FOR RESEARCH
41 EAGLE STREET, LONDON WC1R 4AR

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IF YOU SHARE OUR CONCERNS, COME AND SHARE OUR RESOURCES.

The Shell Better Britain Campaign is here to help voluntary groups with environmental projects that benefit the whole community.

We want young people to get involved at all levels. And we're concentrating on two major themes for the year. With "Towns and Cities," we aim to help you improve the places where most people live and the sights they see every day. With "Water and Wetlands" we want to help reconcile the demands of wildlife and recreation in this vital part of our national heritage.

The campaign is a partnership between Shell UK Limited and the British Trust for Conservation Volunteers, the Nature Conservancy Council and the Civic Trust.

And it gives you a comprehensive package of information, advice, training, grant aid and recognition for a job well done.

Contact us today at the address below for a copy of the Campaign Information Pack.

The Campaign Administrator, Shell Better Britain Campaign, The Nature Conservancy Council, PO Box No. 6, Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire PE18 6BU.



SHELL BETTER BRITAIN CAMPAIGN.

1. **Work with Others:** Share in an activity with young people of your own age whom you may not have met before.

This is always a challenge under **RELATIONSHIPS WITH PEOPLE** but what else it may be up to you. It concerns a specific group of people — your contemporaries — and so try to choose a project where you meet new friends even if a group of you are doing something together. Attending a County Young Leader gathering, on her own for the first time, may be an enormous challenge to one girl. Your choice might be an event you help to arrange (the youth club party for all the old-folk in the village) or something you apply to join (a course for young musicians). If you tell other Young Leaders what you have done, that will help those still looking for ideas.

2. **Think for Yourself:** Choose and follow-up some aspect of contemporary society:

We all spend a large part of our waking hours thinking in one way or another. To try and see the purpose of this clause we need to look at some of the different kinds of **THINKING** we may do:

- **RECOLLECTING FACTS:** what shopping did Mum ask me to get?
- **ASSESSING PROBABILITIES:** is it likely to rain to-day?
- **MAKING CHOICES:** which clothes shall I wear to go out tonight?
- **FORMING OPINIONS:** what do I think of that TV programme last night?

The first three types of thinking share two common features:

- they are concerned with decisions made within a limited range of possible outcomes (you can only choose clothes which are in your wardrobe; there is a limit to the kind of thing Mum would have asked you to get)
- they concern decisions which are shown, sooner or later, to be right or wrong (your choice of clothes was wrong if you felt uncomfortable, if you took a cagoule and it did not rain you were unnecessarily cautious, though maybe sensible)

The fourth example is quite different. Your opinion of the film could be that it was interesting, dull, frightening, boring at the beginning but once you got to the middle of the plot you could not stop watching etc. The list could go on, because there is no limit to your possible opinions. Secondly there is no question of being right or wrong. It remains valid as your opinion (until you may wish to change it) quite irrespective of whether or not anyone else agrees with you. Your friends will show more interest in your opinions if you can give reasons for them. Were you frightened during the film by the noises or by that enormous spider?

This reasoned thinking is, for many people, the hardest kind of thinking. It is certainly the sort which needs most practice, but it is also the one to give most scope for exercising the **MIND**. Why are we doing this at Brownies? Could we do it any better way?

This clause challenges you to present your own opinions about some current issue in the world around you, which topic you choose is entirely up to you — but presenting your thoughts at a Young Leader meeting is as important as the prior thinking. Do not make it too much like a school project. A brief introduction or a poster display, followed by a discussion of what you think and why, is usually the best format. Do the others mention aspects of the topic which you had not considered, do their comments modify your opinion, and does your presentation help them to clarify their thoughts on the topic?

You do need to avoid being mis-informed about any facts upon which you base your opinions, but once you have got the facts right then the opinions are yours.



Where the Money Goes:

As well as keeping track of the money that comes **IN** and the money that goes **OUT**, it is a good idea to plan ahead so that you will have enough money for the foreseeable expenses. With a Guide Company or Brownie Pack, the biggest item of expenditure may well be the annual membership subscription, a new tent or two, a summer outing. Can you judge how much money you will need, in total, for the next year — based on experience from past years, looking at the previous accounts, estimating for inflation — and then plan where that money will come from: regular subscriptions, fund-raising efforts etc. This is known as drawing up a **BUDGET** and is probably best done a year at a time.

Those who do plan ahead often use a system for setting out their account book which uses several columns to keep track of different lots of money: eg general account (a/c), camp equipment a/c, uniform a/c etc. The money should be kept in the bank except for a small amount of cash (up to £20) for everyday use. A simple example of this system is shown below: the main feature to understand is that **INCOME** and **EXPENDITURE** (or **RECEIPTS** and **PAYMENTS**) are kept separately on opposite pages of the book, making it easier to see them distinctly, but the principles of balancing up are just the same. (Even if the book only shows a formal balance once each term, it will have been pencilled in as a running check far more often than that.)

GENERAL ACCOUNT — Winter Term 1983

Date	INCOME	Bank	Petty Cash	Date	EXPENDITURE	Bank	Petty Cash
1 Jan	Balance brought forward						
10 Jan	Subscriptions	41.97	5.67	6 Jan	Badges	2.43	3.86
17 Jan	Subscriptions		28.00	15 Jan	Craft materials		1.25
24 Jan	Subscriptions		12.00	14 Feb	Food (pancakes)		
26 Jan	Bank cash	40.00	4.00	19 Feb	Annual member-ship fees	60.00	
20 Feb	Surplus from half-term trip		-40.00	28 Feb	Phone (B. Owl)		.55
	Thinking Day collection		3.16	5 Mar	To Thinking Day fund		
28 Feb		4.96		4 Mar	Badges	4.96	
						3.89	
				20 Mar	Cardboard		2.40
				28 Feb	Postage 6 at 12 1/2 p		.75
				"	Pens & Paints		3.47
				31 Mar	TOTAL Expenses	71.28	12.28
					Balance carried	15.65	.55
		86.93	12.83			86.93	12.83

The principles of accounting are always the same, whether a club or a coffee fund in the office, or even a county council: they all need a budget and an account book.

Some people keep careful accounts of their own personal money. It can be very useful (and often surprising) to know exactly how much you are spending on clothes or food or bus fares. Do you know where your money really goes?

Record Keeping —

what? and where? and by whom?

This topic is not explicitly set down as something that Young Leaders must do but it is clear that all leaders of a Unit must know something about the records that are kept. Each Unit will have its own systems for this — using printed forms bought from Headquarters, notebooks set out in columns as needed, or a set of index cards. Ask your Guider about what is used in your Unit. There are so many ways of keeping records that we consider here only **WHAT** goes into the records and **WHO** needs access to them — you must find out **HOW** they are kept and **WHERE**. Most Units will need records of:

1. Names, addresses, telephone numbers — of all members of the Unit, including the leaders. All the adult helpers need their own copy; the Patrol Leaders or Pack Leader will also find much of it useful.
2. Detailed record for each Brownie or Guide — including date of birth, which school she attends, dates of making her Promise, coming up from Brownies or when arranged for her to go to Guides, which Pack/Company it is. Records of her progress will include things marked in her pocket-book, handbook or Patrol file but, as well as these, it is useful if the leaders keep notes of Badges gained, camps and activities, challenges and ventures. Some Guiders keep written records of family details, special medical considerations, church membership, other clubs she belongs to — while others may prefer not to write all this down. Which of these facts should be confidential? What does that tell us about letting people see the records? How about any of the leaders? the girl herself? her best friend? her Patrol Leader? her parents? The answers to these will not always be the same; discuss it with your Guider and see if you both agree. Usually only one set of these records is kept, for ease of keeping them up-to-date, and the Guiders all consult the one record.
3. Weekly programme record — of what was done, comments on how it went, memory-joggers for the future. Each leader should keep her own record here, so that she can refer back to it, but with one record book for the Unit — having all the things to be remembered for future action. Perhaps the Unit Guider will keep this one so that she can ensure that nothing is forgotten.
4. Inventory, lists of equipment — for quick checks to see if you have enough tennis balls or sets of billies for whatever you are planning. Where items of equipment (especially books) are lent out regularly, it is wise to have a card ready for signing out — test you for get who borrowed what. A pencil tied on the list will remove any excuse for not signing the list at the time something is borrowed and later adding the date of return! Once the lists are compiled they need regular checking (e.g. annual stocktaking). Insurance of the equipment will require a value to be placed upon all the Unit property, itemised for large things, and estimating this is easier with written lists.

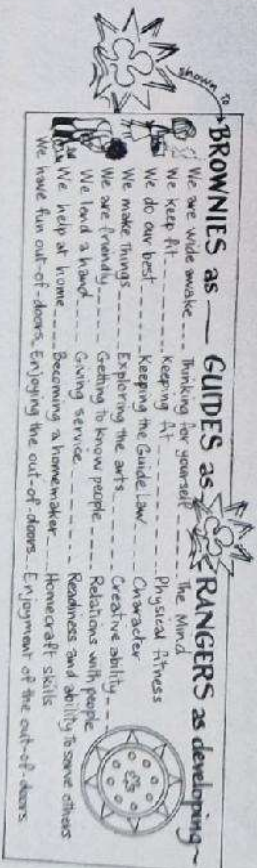


12. While working on the Scheme, attend at least four Young Leaders' meetings ...

This means exactly what it says: four Young Leaders' meetings, but it implies a lot more besides — sharing with others your good ideas and your difficulties, learning by their experience, helping others if you can and gaining support from them. The four meetings will be spread out, usually over a period of a year or more, giving time for some feed-back. How did the ideas you talked about last time work out in practice with your Units? What was learnt from the activity to enable it to be better next time? Many Young Leaders here recognise for the first time the many differences between Units, and the meetings are a real forum for learning from others. Usually a Guider will be present (Trainer, Commissioner or Young Leaders' Adviser) to share this training with you, to help clarify the common factors, the differences and some of the reasons for these. The meetings are **TRAININGS** (not just learning but sharing — giving and getting help) and so they are also fun — if not, it is up to you to help make them so, both the local meetings in your Division and the County meetings further afield. They are not Guiders' trainings but Young Leaders' events — for you to meet other Young Leaders.

... and where possible one residential event. This is quite simply because there is more **FUN** at a residential meeting — more time to do things, to get to know other Young Leaders better and discover that they share your interests and ideals. Opportunities for this may not come often, so seize the chance whilst you can.

We turn now to Part I of the Young Leaders' Scheme, which could well have a subtitle **PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT**, as distinct from the **LEADERSHIP TRAINING** subtitle appropriate for Part II. The programmes for Brownies, Guides and Rangers are all based upon the same **EIGHT-POINT PROGRAMME**. The ideas are the same for each Section, but are expressed in ways appropriate to each age group.



The four clauses in **PART I** of the Young Leader Scheme cover, between them, all eight points — sometimes more than once. The clauses should each represent a **CHALLENGE** — though you know far better than anyone else what is a real challenge to you, or just an easy option, you know which one you are looking for and if it gives you any sense of achievement when you have done it.

BOOK REVIEWS

Princess Margaret, Christopher Warwick. Weidenfeld & Nicolson — price: £8.55

Princess Margaret, as our President, is of special interest to members of The Girl Guides Association. This book of her life story, published in April, claims to have the co-operation of Her Royal Highness, and draws on numerous conversations the author has had with the Princess. Certainly the quotes have the directness of the Princess's speech.

It is an easily read book, which sets out in a non-fussy way to chronicle the life of this Royal individual. There are glimpses of family life and the formation of the character and personality of the Princess. In describing in some detail the itinerary of an overseas visit, it gives some idea of the gruelling programmes carried through so charmingly by members of the Royal Family, including Princess Margaret, who has certainly undertaken a remarkable number. One knows particularly in the Commonwealth, from personal contacts, how these have been appreciated and how much regard and affection there is for the Princess.

For my part, I was delighted with the many lovely pictures in the book, including the number taken during the tour of South Africa in

1947 by the Royal Family. They also travelled to Zimbabwe, then Southern Rhodesia, where I lived with my family. I can still clearly remember the excitement of that visit. These pictures, and many more, were carefully cut out of papers and magazines and stuck in my scrap book, but the memories and impression have stuck more firmly.

It was with some surprise that I found myself quoted in the book and promoted to Chief Guide.

I would compliment Christopher Warwick on his style, and happily recommend his book. Certainly in it I found more recognisable the Princess I know as our President.

P B-P

Gardening Is For Everyone. Audrey Cloet and Chris Underhill. *Souvenir Press (Human Horizons Series).* Price £4.95 paperback, £6.95 case bound.

The sub-title describes this book as a week by week guide for people who have handicaps. It is very practical, written with the idea of a group of people spending about an hour each week on various gardening activities.

Part 1 deals with general

techniques, with all kinds of ideas on how these can be made feasible for those people who have difficulties in mobility or manipulation. No previous knowledge of gardening is taken for granted and diagrams throughout the book are clear and simple.

Part 2 has a chapter for each month with activities broken down into enough for a week at a time. Each activity is carefully planned with a clear list of everything necessary, and when needed a follow-up comes a few weeks later so that sprouted potatoes or rooted cuttings are safely dealt with when ready for the next stage in their development. In late autumn and winter months there are plenty of suggestions for craftwork with natural materials, and then come invaluable appendices which give the answer to so many queries of 'How or where can I find out?'

The idea of the book is to give real enjoyment and lasting pleasure to everybody who takes part, whether they are able to garden out of doors or are confined to using a window box or small containers on a tray. No matter how small the area, gardening is indeed for everybody who uses this excellent book.

JB

You And Your Body. David Keable-Elliott, Hamish Hamilton, £5.95.

You And Your Body. written by a doctor, is the only fully comprehensive guide to the human body for 10-16 year olds.

As Guiders, most of us have been approached at some time or other to recommend reading matter to young people who may feel hesitant to ask a direct question. **You and Your Body** gives frank answers to such questions as: 'How do you cope with an alcoholic parent?', 'What is cancer?', 'Why are drugs dangerous?', 'What is a sexually transmitted disease', and 'When are you allowed to have sex'.

The book gives comprehensive descriptions of the physical, mental and emotional development of the young person and information on some of the more common illnesses. It also includes a chapter on contraception and discusses the advantages and disadvantages of the various methods. Ranger Guiders would find this book most helpful as it could promote useful discussion within the Unit.

AMM

Please turn to Page 17 for a relevant article.

The Jubilee Sailing Trust

BLIND, deaf or physically handicapped? Here's your chance to work as a crew member on an ocean-going sailing ship. You can take part in an exciting holiday which could last for anything from a weekend to a full fortnight, cruising in the Solent or sailing to ports like St Peter Port and St Helier in the Channel Islands or Cherbourg and St Malo in France. Adventure, excitement, hard work and fun: the Jubilee Sailing Trust makes it all possible, whether or not you know one end of a ship from the other. The Trust has chartered the 'Søren Larsen', the world famous flagship of the Onedin Line, and it will be operating from mid-July to October offering cruises for you — in or out of wheelchairs — to crew alongside an equal number of able bodied men and women. In addition to the permanent crew of 6, including a medical attendant, there are berths for 4 watch officers, 4 experienced able-bodied sailors and 14 trainees to include a maximum of 9 disabled on each cruise. Fees start at £35.00 including berth and food. For further details write to: **The Jubilee Sailing Trust, Tavistock House, Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9HX. Tel: 01-380 0160.**

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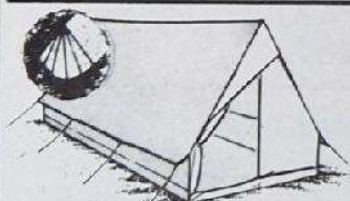
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Did You Read It? What?

The article 'A Life in Your Hands' by Margaret Baker, director of Training, British Red Cross Society, which appeared in the February issue of *GUIDING*. If you did, what are you doing to put her advice into practice? To remind you of the points which we need to act upon *now* — in readiness for our summer camps and holidays — these are:

First Aid Manual — use only the *new* edition published in 1982 (compiled jointly by St John Ambulance, St Andrew's Ambulance Association and British Red Cross Society) which replaces all previous, separate manuals. It is fully illustrated and contains the most up-to-date first aid procedures. It costs £2.95 and is available from GGA shops, Trading Service and book shops.

Qualifications — Up-date your first aid, especially if you hold a qualification, so as to avoid using outmoded methods of treatment. The three voluntary organisations all give first aid courses, so why not get in touch?

St John Ambulance Contact your local Division or the County office.

St Andrew's Ambulance Association Contact the Director General at Head Office or your local Committee Secretary.

The British Red Cross Society Contact your local Branch Headquarters.

The telephone numbers will be in your Telephone Directory or Yellow Pages. The Head Office of St Andrew's Ambulance Association is: **St Andrew's House, Milton Street, Glasgow G4 0HR.**

First aid training given by the British Red Cross Society is as follows:

Emergency Aid Course This gives approximately four to six hours of instruction and practice in life-saving procedures and the principles of first aid with emphasis on its practical application. There is no examination but an Attendance Voucher is issued. This course is aimed at the general public who require essential knowledge to save life in an emergency, but who have no statutory requirement for first aid.

Basic First Aid Course This course consists of eight hours or more to meet special needs of students. It aims to teach basic life-saving procedures of first aid in greater detail than is possible in the Emergency Aid Course to members of those organisations and associations who require this extended knowledge, but are unable to take the Standard First Aid Course. There is no examination but students are assessed during, and on, completion of the Course on their practical skills, and those assessed as competent are issued with a card to this effect.

Standard First Aid Course This course takes the form of either four days intensive or equivalent weekly sessions and teaches first aid to those who intend to practise these skills on a part- or full-time basis. It covers the full first aid syllabus and successful students are awarded the Society's Standard First Aid Certificate on passing the examination at the end of the course. The Certificate is valid for three years.

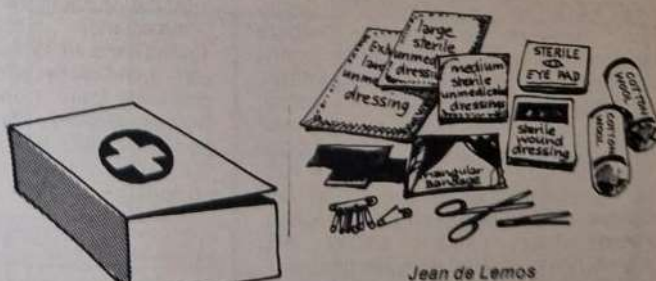
Training And Testing — Training and testing first aid for Badges and qualifications should be done by somebody who is competent to do so. The following people would be most suitable:

Medical Practitioner; State Registered Nurse; Registered Sick Children's Nurse; British Red Cross Society, St Andrew's Ambulance Association or St John Ambulance Instructor who holds a valid Instructor in First Aid Certificate; a qualified teacher or State Enrolled Nurse who holds a valid certificate in first aid. Certificates awarded by all three Voluntary Aid Societies carry a validity of three years.

First Aid Equipment — Use the *new colour code* (introduced last year as part of the new first aid regulations) on all first aid boxes or places where equipment is kept. This is a *white cross on a green ground* (or a white cross surrounded by a green circle). Your first aid boxes should be checked to make sure they contain only the recommended contents set out below, and are easily accessible in emergencies. Boxes which are used to hold other items (such as those handed to the First Aider for safe-keeping and administered by her) should be *locked* and kept in a safe place.

Contents Of A First Aid Box — This suggested list should be regarded as the minimum contents; it may be advisable for your event to keep an extra number of such items as triangular bandages, some packs (1 oz) of cotton wool; tweezers, scissors, etc.

- 10 individually wrapped adhesive dressings
- 1 sterile eye pad with attachment
- 1 triangular bandage
- 1 sterile covering for a serious wound
- 6 safety pins
- 3 medium-sized sterile unmedicated dressings
- 1 large sterile unmedicated dressing
- 1 extra-large sterile unmedicated dressing



Shelagh Armstrong
Training Secretary

GRAPEVINE

The Imperial Collection

This collection of the Royal and the Imperial Crown Jewels of the World in Replica was so well received by the public last year and by Brownies and Guides in particular that it is to continue for an indefinite period. There will be special party rates for Guides and Brownies of 60p per child and £1.20 per adult as opposed to the normal admission price of 80p per child and £1.60 per adult.

Guiders should bear in mind that if they are planning to bring a party to London and wish to visit the exhibition, they should book beforehand, particularly during summer when party bookings are increased. For further information write to **Peter Moore, Promotions Executive, The Imperial Collection, Central Hall, Matthew Parker Street, Westminster, London SW1**, or telephone (01) 222 0070.



Paint a Safari

Windsor Safari Park, in conjunction with The Girl Guides Association, introduces an 'on Safari' 1983 Art and Photography Competition. Capture on paper, canvas or film the most interesting or exciting moment of your day at Windsor Safari Park. Brownies, Guides, Rangers and Young Leaders should take along their sketch pads and cameras and record what they see and then enter the competition. There are four age groups and prizes of £10 vouchers, redeemable at W H Smith, will be awarded to the winner of each group. Group one: Brownies, Group two: Guides aged 10-12 years and Group three: Guides aged 13-15 years should submit pictures only to the competition. These may be in crayon, felt tip pen or paint and should not exceed A4 (210mm x 297mm) size. Group four: Rangers and Young Leaders should submit photographs only, mounting the photos on card. Entries in all groups should have the name, address, age, date of birth and name of Pack, Company or Unit on the back. The entries should be sent to the **Public Relations Department, The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT**, clearly marked Safari Competition.

It is regretted that no entries can be returned but winning entries will be on display in the Restaurant at CHQ. Entries may be collected if specially requested by letter at the time of sending in. The closing date for entries will be 17 June 1983. Prizes will be presented at Commonwealth Headquarters and the winners will be published in the September issue of *GUIDING*.

Gardening For The Handicapped

Garden — pride and joy — haven of peace — the place to work off pent up frustrations — exercise — growing things. Some of you may have less joyful definitions but you can't get away from the fact that being able to get out and do some gardening is a great treat. What would you do if you couldn't — or thought you couldn't get out of a chair, couldn't kneel down or get up again, couldn't hold tools, couldn't see. Doing the garden might be such a relief and pleasure but it seems impossible. What's needed is not so much someone else to take over the garden but a bit more thought about the problem, advice about layout and about tools specially designed.

The **Society for Horticultural Therapy and Rural Training** was established in 1978 to help disabled and handicapped people enjoy and benefit from gardening, horticulture and agriculture. Today Horticultural Therapy's services include an advisory service for those running projects using agriculture and horticulture to help handicapped and disabled people; an information service for individuals and organisations interested in agriculture and horticulture as a therapy; a quarterly magazine entitled *Growth Point*; a training service and a volunteer service.

Land Use Volunteers provides the opportunity for young people with skills in horticulture and agriculture to use their special abilities in the service of the handicapped, disabled and disadvantaged.

There will be a special opportunity for Horticultural Therapy, sponsored by Fisons, to show you what they are doing in their 'Gardening is for Everyone' exhibit at the **International Garden Festival** to be held in Liverpool from May to October 1984. This whole Festival promises to be a most exciting and delightful event for everyone so start your 1984 diaries. We will bring you more information about the festival later on.

Information about Horticultural Therapy and all its services, the courses and Land Use Volunteers can be obtained from: **Horticultural Therapy, Goulds Ground, Vallis Way, Frome, Somerset BA11 3DW**. A review of a book *Gardening is for Everyone*, can be seen on page 39.

A Pet of your own

The PDSA has produced a film, aimed at children, showing the importance of having a responsible attitude towards keeping pets. The film is called 'A Pet of Your Own', and deals with a school's annual pet show, judged by a PDSA Veterinary Officer. It is soon revealed that keeping a pet requires a great deal of time and effort and by watching the children's activities at home it shows



A PET OF YOUR OWN?

the basic requirements of good pet-keeping. The 25-minute film, made by Polygon Films, is narrated by BBC TV's Animal Magic presenter — Johnny Morris. The film has been made for young people and if you wish to show it to your Brownie Pack or Guide Unit, it is available free on loan in the standard gauges and video cassette from several film libraries. Details are available from **PDSA House, South Street, Dorking, Surrey RH4 2LB**.

Details of the Donkey Sanctuary and the PDSA film can be seen in the Animal Issues of *TODAY'S GUIDE* (May) and in *THE BROWNIE* (May 18).

Animal Adoption at London Zoo

The Zoological Society is operating an animal sponsorship and adoption scheme to raise funds towards the cost of maintaining the animals at **London Zoo and Whipsnade Park**, which together form the national zoological collection. Groups such as Guide, Brownie or Ranger Units are invited to raise funds in units of £30, and in return will be able to specify which animal they wish to adopt. For instance one unit of £30 will maintain such animals as a small snake, lizard or small bird for one year, and at the other extreme your Unit may wish to share in the adoption of an elephant, which costs £5,000 a year to maintain. Other advantages for members of the scheme include entry concessions ranging from one complimentary ticket to a group season ticket. Those interested in the scheme should write to the **Animal Adoption Scheme Office, Zoological Society of London, Regent's Park, London N.W.1**, telephone 01-722 1802 or 3333.

The Donkey Sanctuary

Guiders may have heard of the Donkey Sanctuary in Devon which has taken over 1400 donkeys. The Sanctuary now has a growing Inspectorate throughout the country to watch the donkeys on beaches and in markets and it is possible to arrange for the Inspector in the area to visit meetings, show a film and talk about the work. Along with a

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PRACTICAL



OUT-OF-DOORS FROM THE PACK MEETING

When the lighter, warmer evenings of the year come along, it is a shame to stay indoors in a stuffy hall with all those little girls raring to go when, with little or no planning at all, you can spend part or the whole of the evening in the playground or in a park. If you make sure that you have got one tennis ball and one larger ball per Six and two longish skipping ropes, then you will be ready to go as soon as we have the first sunny evening.

CIRCLE BALL

You need:
1 tennis ball per Six



Give each Six a tennis ball, and then ask them to form a circle with someone in the middle. Number the outside girls 1-5. The centre girl throws the ball to number 1, who catches it, runs round the outside of the circle, back to her place, and throws the ball back to the centre girl. Repeat this until everyone has run round the circle. The first Six to finish and stand smartly wins a point. Change the centre Brownie after this. Variations can take the form of bouncing the ball, hopping, or jumping, etc., round the circle, or ask the centre Brownie to throw overarm, underarm, under one leg, backwards, etc.

SKIPPING

You need:
2 large skipping ropes



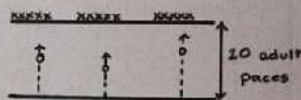
Divide the Pack into two and issue each half with a long rope. Give points to whichever side can:

- get everyone 'in' together, without snagging the rope
- skip in pairs the longest
- produce the fanciest steps
- produce the most Brownies who can skip with their eyes closed, on one leg, etc

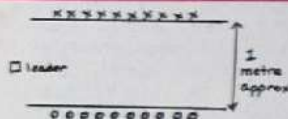
BROWNIE SKITTLES

You need:
large area
something to mark two lines with:
chalk, Brownie belts, skipping ropes
1 large ball per Six

Draw or mark two parallel lines about 20 adult paces apart. The Sixes stand shoulder to shoulder with toes to the line. One person is chosen from each Six to stand facing her Six at the other line. This girl is given a large ball which she rolls along the ground towards her Six. If a Brownie is touched by the ball she falls like a skittle. The first Six on the ground wins.



COLOUR TOUCH



You need:
something to mark two lines with: chalk,
Brownie belts, skipping ropes

OUT-OF-DOORS FROM THE PACK MEETING

Draw or mark two parallel lines about one metre apart. Divide the Pack into two equal sides, and ask them to stand shoulder to shoulder, with their toes on the line, one team to each line. The leader who is taking the game then calls out, 'I'm looking for something (brown)' — or whatever colour the object is. All the Brownies must run to touch a tree trunk, fence, or whatever they can see that is brown, and then run back to their line. The first team standing up smartly, with their toes to the line, wins a point. Repeat the process, changing the colour each time.

NATURE NAMES

You need:
Piece of paper or card per Six
pencil per Six

Give each Six a piece of card and a pencil and ask each girl in each Six to write the initial of her first name on the card. The Sixes then work as teams and try to find one different nature object per initial. Allow about 20 minutes and fix a boundary. Points are awarded only for each item which has not been duplicated by another Six. This activity is suitable as a discussion starter — eg, why should we not pick wild flowers, drop litter, etc.

SIX QUESTION TIME

No materials needed



Allow the Sixes a few minutes to find a nature object. They must keep this hidden from the other Sixes. Call the Pack together in a circle. One Six sits in the centre of the circle with their hidden object. Each girl in the other Sixes is then allowed — one at a time — to ask one question about the object. The answers can take the form of 'Yes' or 'No' only. If the identity of the object has not been guessed after the last Brownie has asked her question, the Six in the centre wins a point. Otherwise the point goes to the Six which guesses correctly. Try to encourage specific name types, eg oak leaf, rather than just a leaf.

TREE ENEMIES

You need:
Cards with these anagrams written
on them:
RIFE
BESLEET
BE RAVE
SPILL REAR CAT

Give one anagram to each Six. Tell the Brownies that if they unscramble the letters correctly, they will find the name of something which can damage trees. Provide help if necessary. When the correct words have been found, ask each Six to mime what is written on their card. The other Brownies try to guess what it is. Follow this game up with a discussion on what these things do to trees, eg FIRE — spreads very quickly in dry weather, and is caused mostly by carelessness; BEETLES — bore into trunks; BEAVERS — sometimes gnaw down whole trees; CATERPILLARS — eat buds and leaves.

For more ideas for outdoor games and activities, have a look at the 'Brownies Keep Fit' series in BROWNIE magazine.

PAGES

OUT OF DOORS FROM THE PACK MEETING AND CORDON BLEU CAMP RECIPES



CORDON BLEU CAMP RECIPES

Introduction

Are you looking for some new ideas for cooking in camp? Here are a few recipes from around the world which you might be tempted to try — maybe you could have a 'Cordon Bleu' day. All quantities are based on cooking in Patrols and can be increased for Company cooking. They have all been successfully tried and tasted by the author and her team over a wood fire. Bon appetit!

BARBECUE BREAD (AUSTRALIA)

- 1 round wholemeal loaf
- 4 oz butter
- 2 heaped tablespoons grated cheese
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon French mustard
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon parsley

Cut the loaf into ½-inch slices. Cream the butter and blend in the cheese, sauce, mustard, onion and parsley. Spread the mixture onto the slices, and put the loaf back together again, then cut in half. Wrap in foil and place over the fire for about 25 minutes. Serve from the foil.

CARAMEL ORANGES (FRANCE)

- 1 juicy orange per person
- 1 tablespoon granulated sugar and 1 tablespoon cold water per person

Peel and slice oranges, carefully removing pith and pips. Place them in a heat resistant serving dish (*not* plastic!). Put sugar and water in a pan over a very hot fire and wait until it has caramelised (do not stir the syrup during this process). When the syrup has turned into caramel, pour it over the oranges. NB: As the pan becomes very hot while the sugar and water are turning into caramel, take great care when removing from the fire.

SKEWERED MARSHMALLOWS (USA)

- 6-8 marshmallows per person
- 1 large bottle chocolate sauce
- 1 skewer per person



Put the marshmallows on the skewers, and toast gently until they are browned on the outside, but soft inside. Heat the chocolate sauce, taking care that it does not boil. Serve and eat at once, either on its own or with ice cream.

CORDON BLEU CAMP RECIPES

MACARONI CARBONARA (ITALY)

- 2 oz macaroni (or other pasta) per person
- oil or fat for frying
- 3 small onions peeled and finely chopped
- 1 rasher streaky bacon per person, finely chopped
- 1 egg per 2 persons
- parmesan cheese
- salt and pepper

Put a pan of salted water on to boil; add macaroni, stir and bring back to boil and continue for seven to nine minutes (the macaroni should be 'al dente'). Meanwhile, heat oil in pan and soften onion and gently cook bacon. Add drained macaroni and mix thoroughly. Add beaten eggs, salt and pepper to taste and a generous sprinkling of cheese. Stir together until eggs are cooked, and serve.

LAMB PAPRIKA (HUNGARY)

- 1 middle/best end neck chop per person
- 1½ oz. margarine/butter
- ½ lb onions, peeled and finely sliced
- 1 14 oz tin tomatoes
- 1 small tin tomato purée
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- salt and pepper
- 1-2 teaspoons paprika
- small carton plain yoghurt



Trim fat from chops. Heat margarine, brown chops on both sides and remove from pan. Fry the onions for about five minutes until they are golden brown. Add tomatoes, tomato purée, parsley, paprika, salt and pepper. Replace chops, cover and simmer gently for about an hour. Stir in the yoghurt and reheat without boiling. Serve with mashed potato or rice.

FLØDDIES (DENMARK)

- 2 potatoes (about 4 oz. each), peeled
- 2 small onions, peeled
- 6 oz bacon, finely chopped
- 4 tablespoons self raising flour
- 2 eggs, beaten
- salt and pepper
- fat for shallow frying

Grate potatoes and onions into a large basin. Add the bacon, flour, egg and seasoning. Form into 'balls' and fry slowly in the hot fat for 7-8 minutes until golden brown, turning them once. Drain on kitchen paper. Serve with slices of cold meat, or with a salad.


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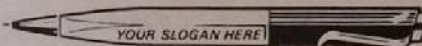
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Country Code

THE BROWNIE and TODAY'S GUIDE have begun trying out their walking boots with articles on Brownie Rambler and Hiker Badges. In both cases the children will need to know the Country Code which has been extended since it was printed in the Brownie Handbook.

Copies of the Code are available from the Countryside Commission who will also send a booklet and a poster to colour which could make a good nucleus for discussion and activities which could involve the whole unit whether they are working for the badges or not. Write to: The Countryside Commission, Publications Despatch Department, 19 Albert Road, Manchester M19 2EQ. Brownies and Guides on walks love collecting things, and those of you who are aware of the recent Wildlife and Countryside Act may be feeling apprehensive. The Nature Conservancy Council have published helpful guidelines which come either as a booklet or a beautiful wall chart — both called *Wildlife, The Law and You*. Single copies of the booklet are available free of charge with a stamped

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May Bank Holidays 1983

The Victoria and Albert Museum, the Bethnal Green Museum of Childhood, Ham House, Osterley Park House, and the Wellington Museum at Apsley House, will all be closed May Day, Monday 2 May, 1983. They will all be open on Spring Bank Holiday Monday, 30 May, 1983, except for Apsley House which will be closed.



POR Amendments



19(A) The Association's Awards

Delete paragraph 3 and substitute

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The brooch may be worn both on uniform and out of uniform.

59.3 (c) Awards and Badges; Guide Awards

Amend (iv) to read (v)

Add new clause

(iv) Good Service Brooch

Right Breast (between other Guide awards and the Long Service Bar if present)

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