

Guiding



VOLUME 70 NUMBER SEVEN JULY 1983

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Guiding

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OFFICIAL MAGAZINE
OF THE GIRL GUIDES
ASSOCIATION

(Incorporated by Royal
Charter)

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HM QUEEN ELIZABETH, THE QUEEN MOTHER

PRESIDENT

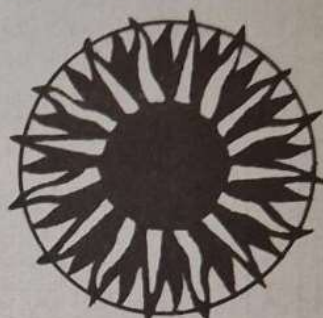
HRH THE PRINCESS MARGARET, COUNTESS OF SNOWDON

WORLD CHIEF GUIDE, 1930—1977
OLAVE, LADY BADEN-POWELL, GBE

CHIEF COMMISSIONER
THE LADY BADEN-POWELL

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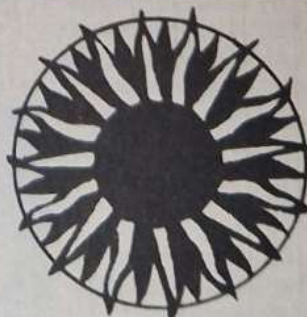
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Summer Issues

Will readers please encourage Brownies and Guides to continue buying their respective magazines, THE BROWNIE and TODAY'S GUIDE during the summer months. Summer issues are always packed with suggestions and information for holiday activities, and many Brownies and Guides miss out on these issues as they assume that, like themselves, the magazines are also on holiday!

Editor

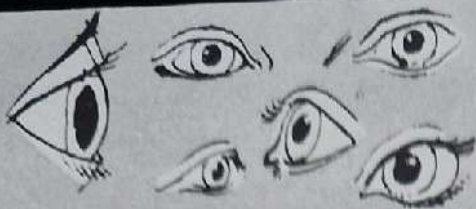


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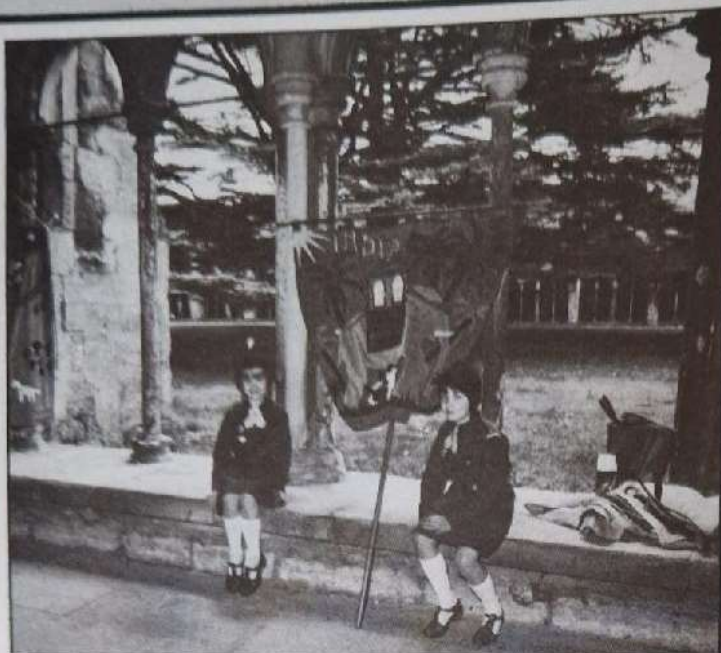
This month's cover photograph was taken at the Finale of the Regional Arts Festival Arts To See In '83 held in Salisbury Cathedral on May 14 by the South West Region (see pages 4 and 5). Seen here are the 2nd Twyford, Berks, Brownies.
Photo: John Carver.



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ARTS TO



Above, 2nd Merriot Brownies.

In the shadow of Salisbury Cathedral spire, the tallest in England, on a gloriously sunny day, May 14, 1983, Brownies, Guides and Rangers from South-West England including the Channel Islands, gathered for the Finale of the Regional Arts Festival, Arts to See in '83.

This was the culmination of much hard work, fun and planning throughout the Region in the previous six months. During this time Units planned their entries and more than 27,000 young people took part, each of whom received the blue and gold festival badge. Districts and Divisions made their selections before each County staged an event where visitors from the Regional planning team had the difficult task of selecting items to make a balanced programme for the Finale.

The Festival covered all aspects of the Arts, and challenges had been sent out to all Brownie Packs and Guide and Ranger Units in the Region inviting participation as individuals or part of a group.

On the grass outside the West door visitors could see young people, dressed in colourful costumes, performing

folk, clog, Morris and Maypole dances.

Inside the Cathedral, all round the walls, were arts and crafts which contrasted with the grey stone. The items displayed showed the young people's interpretation of the theme of the Festival. The Region had been divided and each of four parts given a different idea, these being **Arts from the Past**, **Arts around the British Isles**, **Arts around the World (North)** and **Arts around the World (South)**. There was exquisite lace and patchwork,

1st Moreton-in-Marsh Brownie Elizabeth Hemming.



Batik (a type of fabric dyeing from the East), a mediaeval banquet with decorated boar's head, boboties (blackcurrant cakes) from Africa, Peruvian duck (a dish containing duck and herbs from Peru), Regional foods of the British Isles, decorated cakes, flower arrangements, and useful articles made from things that would normally be thrown away. There were collages from Brownies with titles as varied as *The Last Night of the Proms*, *Life in India*, *The Flying Doctor in Australia* and *The Story of*

1st Somerford Brownies.



35th Portsmouth Brownie Claire Glead, dancing a Bacca Dance.



SEE IN '83

BY RUTH SARA — ARTS ADVISER



Wool. Models of villages gave us an insight into life in various parts of the world, and others presented customs in miniature such as Well Dressing from Derbyshire and Morris Dancing on the Village Green. These were arranged on the day before, thus allowing visitors to the Cathedral to see them as a bonus to the architecture.

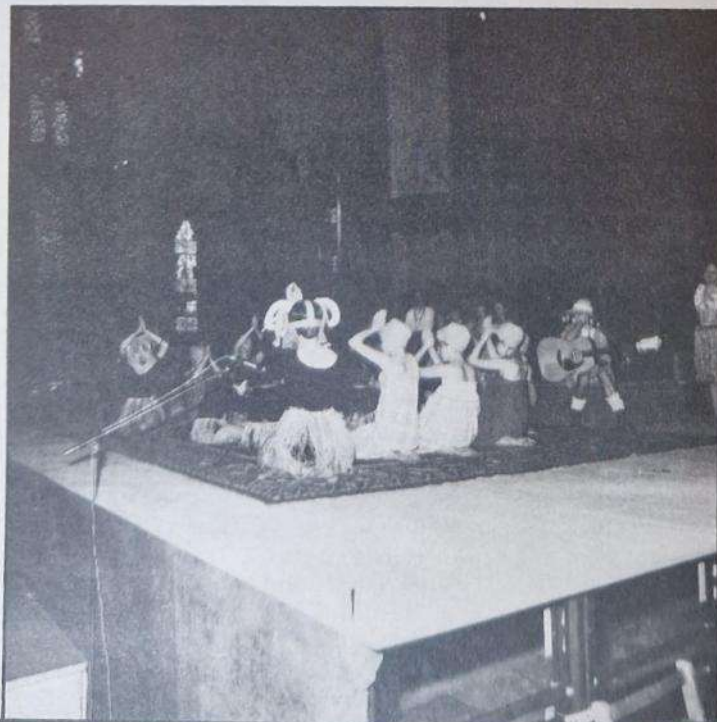
In the afternoon, the audience of 1300 friends of the Region had the exciting experience of seeing the performances on a central stage in the Cathedral. During the performance, Guides showed dancing through the ages; depicted the importance of the railway to Swindon; developed the growth of the Union Flag in contemporary dance and joyfully rang 'John Peel' on handbells. Brownies in groups mimed 'The Tailor of Gloucester'; portrayed a Cockney scene and sang in Japanese a song that set the appropriate scene for a mime by a group of Rangers. We were transported to India by



Wall Hangings and Collages.

**All Photographs:
John Carver.**

1st PAR.



Brownies from Guernsey and taken to Holland by Brownies from Jersey. We were treated to contrasts of dance ranging from fierce rhythms of Africa to the grace of the East.

Brownies, Guides and Rangers filled the choir stalls and greeted everyone with song, as well as leading us in 'Sing for Joy' and 'I go my Merry Way' at the beginning and end of the Festival. A flute band also entertained us beforehand with well-known rounds and canons, and the vast space of the Cathedral enhanced the playing of Dona Nobis.

May 14, 1983 is a day South-West England will remember for a long time, but none of this would have been possible without the support of the Guiders and the enthusiasm of the Brownies, Guides and Rangers. We would like to thank the Dean and Chapter of Salisbury Cathedral for their help; the Regional staff and County Advisers and Mrs Jill Mortimer, whose skill and hard work co-ordinated the final day of the Festival.



Adopt and Cherish

Members of Parliament praised the environmental work being carried out by members of all sections of the Guide Movement throughout the UK when a special exhibition of 'Adopt and Cherish' was mounted by the Association's Publicity Department in the House of Commons in April.

At the crowded opening ceremony, held in the Upper Waiting Hall of the House, Giles Shaw MP, Under-Secretary of State for the Environment, paid tribute to the project, as did David Hunt MP, who 'sponsored' the exhibition in the House, and Lord Ezra, Chairman of Keep Britain Tidy Group.

Representatives of last year's project winners and finalists were introduced by The Chief Commissioner, The Lady Baden-Powell to the distinguished guests as they toured the display.

During exhibition week, MPs made a point of viewing the exhibition which was also seen by many members of the public visiting the Commons.

Photo: courtesy of GGA

Commented THE LADY magazine on the exhibition: A modestly mounted but impressive testament in photographs and illustrations to the industry and selflessness of Girl Guides... the results of their efforts are truly amazing.

Farewell . . .



Pensioner Annie Bardsley has scaled the heights of Guiding.

For 78-year-old Miss Bardsley was one of the first youngsters to join the first Height Guide Company when it began at St John's in March, 1918.

She was guest of honour at the Company's 65th anni-

versary at the church. Miss Bardsley, of Saxby St. Irlam O'th Heights, only retired from active Guiding when she was 57, 21 years ago. She stayed in the Guide Movement to become a Ranger, then a Ranger Leader.

Although retired, she still takes an interest in Guiding activities.

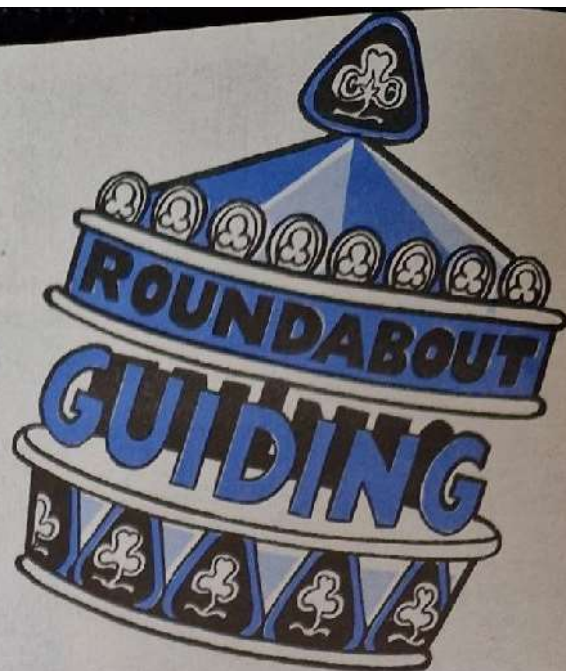
Photo: courtesy of Kevin Walsh

Two former Guiders said a sad farewell after more than 30 years' service earlier this year. Edith Hunt and Florence Nixon didn't retire empty-handed, though — for grateful colleagues marked

their leaving with a special presentation dinner.

Miss Hunt, the Salford Division Treasurer, was given a silver rose bowl and coasters, and Assistant Treasurer Miss Nixon received a silver Thanks Badge.

Photo: courtesy of Kevin Walsh



. . . and Goodbye





ROYAL VISIT

The 2nd Southcourt Brownies were indeed a Pack to be proud of, when they formed the guard of honour to the Princess of Wales on her visit to Aylesbury.

In spite of the damp, cold weather, they waited patiently while Her Royal Highness declared open the new shopping centre, met local dignitaries and chatted to the children among the large crowd which had been gathering in town since early morning.

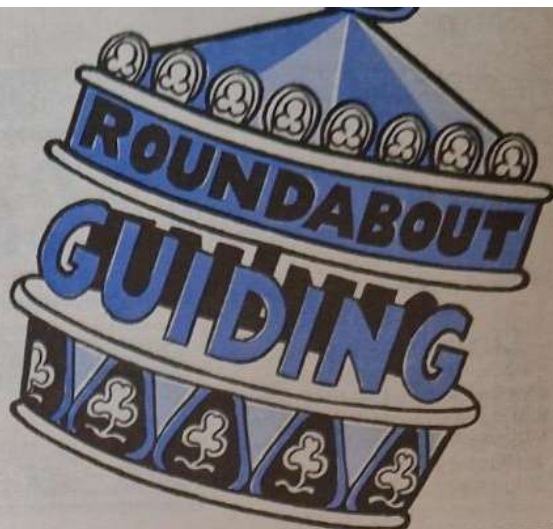
Then came the moment they had anticipated so eagerly as the Princess approached them, smiling in response to their Brownie smiles. One of the Brownies stepped forward to present the posy of flowers from the Pack, and spoke a few words of greeting, to be answered by Her Royal Highness who also spoke to Brown Owl.

As the Princess entered the Civic Centre, over which her personal standard flew, to attend a civic reception, the Brownies congratulated Patricia on her beautiful presentation of the flowers, and the reporters and photographers crowded around to ask questions and take more photographs.

When Her Royal Highness left the reception half an hour later, she again stopped to speak not only to the 2nd Southcourt Brownies but also to other Brownies in the crowd. The crowds cheered and waved their flags as the Princess and her lady-in-waiting entered their limousine to be driven away to the waiting helicopter.

It certainly was a day to remember and the Brownies were enchanted with their glimpse of a charming and beautiful lady.

Photo: courtesy of Bucks. & Herts Newspapers Ltd.



Anniversary Treat

The 1st Strood Guide Company celebrated their 60th anniversary on March 13 of this year. They had advertised for ex-Guides and Guiders to contact them with any photographs they had and the response was so good that they were able to display several, the first one dating from 1931.

A party was held on

their Guide evening, to which all ex-Guides and Guiders were invited, Commissioners and friends. An original Guide who later became a Guider, came to the celebration, and she cut the celebration cake with the youngest Guide who had just made her Promise.

Photo: courtesy of Chatham News and Standard



In at the Deep End!

Shown here are members of the 9th Congleton (St James) Guide Company immersed in water, apple bobbing! This was one of the attractions in a 'Games Room' at the local Church Autumn Fair to raise money for missionary work overseas.

Photo: courtesy of The Congleton Chronicle

Errata

In the May issue of GUIDING, under 'Memorial Plaque', we inadvertently printed Hertfordshire instead of Herefordshire in the first paragraph, and we also mis-printed Lady Somers' daughter's name as the Hon Mrs Elizabeth Hewey-Bathurst — this should have read Hervey-Bathurst. We omitted to state that Lady Somers was the late President as well as the County Commissioner up to the time of her death. We very much regret these errors and express our apologies to all concerned.

Airing - Caring - Sharing

Not Democratic

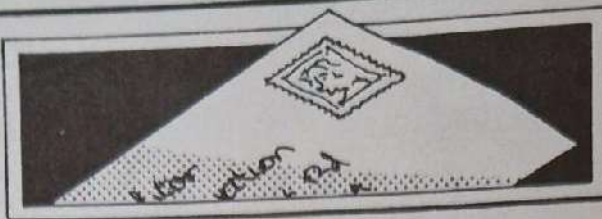
Please, how does one angry, anxious and defeated Guider make her opinion known in a Movement which preaches democracy but practices autocracy, preaches consultation but practises dictatorship, preaches self-government but practises authoritarian leadership from on high? The content of the March number of *GUIDING* demands either the immediate resignation of every Guider or an immediate change in that which we teach our Guides.

I refer you to amendments to POR page 12, paragraph 7. Unfortunately worded, perhaps, but the essence of Guiding nonetheless. Consult, ask, seek opinions, listen — Guiding is for the Guides. Doubtless we would all agree. Again on page 39, in 'Practical Pages', paragraph 1. Before arranging camp, have Patrol discussions, a Patrol Leaders' meeting, listen to the views of the Guides, allow them to help in the planning. Yes, of course, this is the way to enable everyone to gain the most from the experience of camp.

How many of us with pride have explained to generations of Guides the wonderful, simple structure of Patrol in Council ... Patrol Leaders Council ... Guiders' meetings ... Commissioners' meetings ... up to Headquarters level which enables every member of the Movement, the Guiding family, to have a say in important issues.

How, then, is it possible for a Guide now to ask, what happened, Captain, to that consultation you talked about? Why didn't we know about the new programme? Why didn't the Guiders know? What else will they change? Who are they, Captain, who change the rules of our game of Guiding without a 'By your leave' or a 'What do you think?' Why is it, Captain, that you ask us about what we do in the Company, but they don't ask you, or us, about changing our programme?

Perhaps it is, Guides, that we are only capable of being involved in little decisions. Perhaps the lovely consulta-



tive machinery, the democratic structure is just for show. Perhaps after all they know best, our training in self control, in leadership, in participation, in decision making, in thinking for yourself is just for the shop window. At heart, where it matters, Guiding perhaps is just one more bureaucracy, big people thinking for little people who don't deserve any better.

Lady Baden-Powell, if this is so, as you say in your message on page 6, the importance of *GUIDING* magazine is proved because it is used to tell us, not to ask us, to notify us, not to consult, inform, or involve us — then I cannot stay in this Movement which I have loved for many years. I cannot teach future generations of Guides to think for themselves — but only about little things. I cannot develop their ability to be strong leaders and loyal followers, to question decisions, make up their own minds, contribute their opinion and see it considered carefully, to be proud of belonging to a Movement which has in its structure a brilliant pattern for democratic government — but accept that the entire ground on which we work can be suddenly, without warning, changed overnight because they know best.

As it happens, I do not object to the essence of the changes proposed, although constructive comment and question is still denied us because we have not been given the whole plan. No, it is not what has been done that saddens and frightens me. It is the way it has been done. For if you, the Commissioners, leaders and administrators of the Movement truly believe that you are right — that you have the right — to change the Guide programme without consulting the Guides and Guiders using the structure which you have yourselves built to enable

that consultation to take place, then clearly I have for all these years misunderstood the premises of Guiding. I have been teaching what is not true. Should I resign? Or be resigned? Am I the only Guider to feel this way? Will this plea find its way into *GUIDING*? If it does, are there others who will agree with me that something has gone sadly wrong?

S Noon (Miss)
Guider, Derby.

Devaluation

I have read and re-read 'Changes in the Programme' in the March issue of *GUIDING*. Before starting with my complaints, may I say that I think the Baden-Powell Trefoil is a very good idea and the working on the eight point badges has been much needed.

Obviously, as a Guide Guider, the Queen's Guide badge will no longer involve me so why still the Queen's Guide Award? I feel that the badge has been put into an age group who will find it very difficult to cope with the syllabus as at this age they are spreading their wings in all directions, ie leaving school, starting work, going to college or further intensive exams. However, I hope I am proved wrong and that we have many worthy Queen's Guides.

My real disappointment is for the girls who now proudly wear the Queen's Guide Badge; for the few who may have got their badge 'the easy way', as is the implication. There must be hundreds who worked very hard to gain it. The girls who have gained it in our Company all have worn the Blue eight point and have fulfilled their promise and their eight points throughout their time in Guides. Should these girls now feel that their Queen's Guide Badge — though not silver or of great

monetary value — has depreciated in value? The answer is, of course not, but the new badge has no connection at all with the old. So how will they feel? I should like to know, and wonder if these Guides have been considered in the change over — at all.

J A Tomlinson (Mrs)
Guide Guider,
37th Rotherham (Bede) Coy,
S. Yorks.

Losing Interest

Like Jean Gomersall of Merioneth, I was shocked to read the details of the changes of programme for the Guide Section of the Movement. However, my feelings were not roused by the lack of previous knowledge on the subject. As a Guide Guider in a rural area, I feel that the new syllabus will have an adverse effect on my Company.

The advantage of the present Queens Guide Award is that, if she so wishes, a Guide can start working towards it from the moment she makes her Promise. She may plan ahead, doing easier badges first: perhaps take outdoor badges and Campers Badge during her second year when she has gained sufficient experience and her First Aid and Service Emblem badges as and when suitable courses are run in the area, perhaps by the Red Cross. She may take the badges which require considerable research, ie Commonwealth Badge before school homework levels build up and do her Service Flash when the opportunity came up — in our very rural area this really only means Brownies, and she needed only to put her name on the list for this, knowing that eventually her turn would come and in good time, since she had until her 16th birthday to complete the syllabus.

What does the Baden-Powell Trefoil mean to a Guide? She must not start working for it until she is 13 — just when homework begins to pile up. Within two years she must take three Interest badges, one of which requires considerable research; undertake a four month project; go to camp as a Patrol Leader; take up a new

Airing - Caring - Sharing

hobby, take the Service Flash — since even if she has got it, she will have to renew it during this time. She will also have to talk her Patrol into taking a pennant or Purpose Patch. All this to gain what existing Guides will look upon as the fourth Trefoil. Perhaps I am being pessimistic, but in my view they will not bother.

We have no Rangers in the Dengie Hundred District, and with two very active mixed sex Venture Scout units and virtually no public transport linking the villages, to try to form one is not a practical proposition. This means that the only Guides able to take the new award will be two girls per two years who can be Young Leaders with a Brownie Pack. And how do we decide who will be the Young Leaders? The Guide wanting to stay on in order to gain a badge for herself may well not be the best choice for a Young Leader appointment, and suppose there are more than two girls wanting to try?

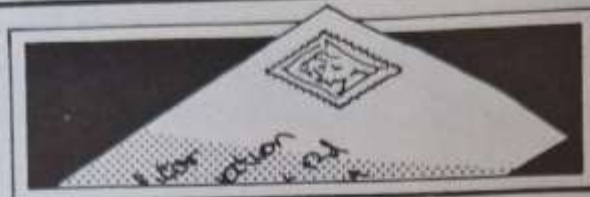
The end result of these Programme changes as far as we are concerned, may well be that Guides will drift away at about 14, having not bothered to try the more difficult badges; interest in the Service Flash may drop, as may the number of Guides wanting to take their Campers badge, and indeed it could well be that Guiders may not be so inclined to push themselves to take their Companies to camp.

Please excuse long letter and bad typing! The March copy of Guiding arrived the day after a particularly keen 12-year-old had taken her Commonwealth Knowledge badge, and I had to tell her it couldn't even count for a Baden-Powell Trefoil.

E Everitt (Mrs)
Guider, 1st Maylandsea,
Maryland, Essex

Who is she?

The question on the lips of the Guiders in Ruislip is 'Who are the Privileged Few' who feel they are at liberty to dictate to the whole of the Guide Movement what the programme should be and



change it over night? This is a repeat of the programme changes in the 60's: the Ranger changes, when the Sea Rangers were discontinued; also more recently the changes in Guide uniform. We have spoken to Guiders all over the County, including trainers, Division and County Commissioners and no one had any knowledge of the changes.

Who are these people who sat on the Committee, what is their involvement with the Guides, and how did they come to the conclusions that this programme is the right one?

We are told at trainings that the girls send their ideas through their Sixers and Patrol leaders to the Pow-wow or PL's Council, and from there to the Guiders. Surely along these lines the Guiders should have had a chance to discuss this at District, Division or County level. Alternatively an article outlining the proposals should have appeared in *GUIDING*, with an invitation for Guiders to write in with comments by a certain date, not as it was a 'Fait Accompli'.

I sit on the Executive Committee of the Association of Methodist Scouters and Guiders which is a National Scout/Guide Committee, and on that committee sits a member of a Guide Headquarters Committee, she is there to inform us of such changes that are about to take place and also to take our reports back to Headquarters, and she knew nothing of the changes in the Guide Programme until she read them in *GUIDING* Magazine.

We are not the only District asking these questions and we would appreciate some answers.

D P Turner (Mrs)
District Commissioner,
Ruislip Manor,
Middlesex

Strapped Up

As a Brownie parent helping with a Brownie Pack, I read the letter in May *GUIDING* regarding the New Zealand uniform from V Ramsbottom of 9th St Austell Pack. Surely Proficiency Badges could be kept on the sleeve but Foot-path Badges etc. could be sewn onto the straps.

Also I would think that a skirt with straps would have the advantage not only of the hem being let down but, also the straps could be lengthened too, therefore lengthening the life of the uniform.

E Morris (Mrs)
West Wickham,
Kent

the straps could be lengthened too.



Bush Telegraph

Through a local friend, the Guides of Keswick (Cumbria) have heard of a tragedy in Australia in the recent bush fires. The Tullawalla campsite which serves a large area near Geelong, Victoria, has been completely destroyed, and one of the Guiders who is nearing retirement age, has vowed to rebuild and re-equip it before she retires. Our friend's son is hoping to help, as his daughters, who have been delegates to International Camps, have had such happy times there.

At the recent Local Association AGM the secretary was able to inform those present of this news, and as a result the proceeds of the meeting (£55) were donated.

The local Guide companies and the Scouts are also sending contributions. They felt that they were fortunate to hear so soon and to be able to help their fellow Guides in some small way. The local fund has now reached £250.

C M Fishburn (Mrs)
Secretary,
Keswick & District LA,
Cumbria

We have recently heard from the Girl Guides Association of Australia of the losses which the Girl Guides of the State of Victoria have suffered as a result of the recent disastrous bush fires.

The Girl Guides of Victoria have lost a tremendous amount of camp equipment and buildings on their camp sites, together with Pack holiday houses and their equipment.

As a Guide Association they are also hoping to be able to replace the uniforms of Brownies, Guides, Rangers and Guiders lost when their homes were destroyed by the fires.

The Girl Guide Friendship Fund has sent them an immediate gift of £1,500 from the Girl Guides of the United Kingdom.

We know that Guides and Brownies from the UK will want to show their support for their sisters in Australia, and donations should be sent to: The Girl Guide Friendship Fund, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT.

The Editor reserves the right to cut letters or publish extracts

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

Continued on page 17

The Girl Guide Friendship Fund



by Shireen Bonner

GGFF Presentations—



Over £14,000 raised by Brownies, Guides and Rangers all over the United Kingdom for the Girl Guide Friendship Fund annual 'Good Turn' was presented to the three organisations of their choice on March 30 1983 at CHQ, London. The Helen House Hospice for sick children the Michael McGough Foundation Against Liver Disease in Children and the Hearing Dogs for the Deaf received their cheques from young members of Guiding Units drawn 'out of a hat' from the many hundreds who have supported the Fund by organising several inventive and successful money-raising activities.

Mother Frances Dominica received the grand sum of £5,900 on behalf of Helen House from 1st Upton-St-Leonard's Guides, Gloucestershire. Alexandra McLean and Jennifer Stick, Surrey East Handicapped Ranger, Fiona Gibson and Rangers from Central Portsmouth District, Hampshire, Amanda Little and Julie Simmonds, Helen House is a small hospice in Oxford where eight children under the age of 16 suffering long-term illness can be accommodated as short stay patients, giving their families a rest from the constant care and attention they require. Mother Frances Dominica, a children's nurse, founded Helen House after being closely involved with Helen, a young girl who suffers from irreversible brain damage. The very nature of the hospice requires a high staff/patient ratio and needs a minimum of £100,000 each year to run, and the large amount of money raised by the GGFF will actually pay for a nurse for a whole year.

Mr Barry Barton, Director of the Michael McGough Foundation Against Liver Disease in Children, received £3,700 from 3rd Marlborough Brownies, Wiltshire, Alison Swan and Ursula Firth, and from Brownies from Sandown, Isle of Wight, Emma Hetherington and Kate Hetherington. Mr Barton was to have



been joined by his daughter, Sarah, who at 14 suffers from liver disease, but unfortunately she was in hospital and Mrs Barton came in her place. Mr Barton explained how the Foundation was formed, after the death in 1979 of Michael McGough, who was born with a severe liver disorder. The Foundation, started by Michael's parents, aims to create a greater awareness of the problem, about which comparatively little is known, to determine the causes of liver disease and to develop medical cures and a means of early diagnosis. The money raised will help research towards understanding and curing this tragic disease.

Finally, Lady Wright, Chairman of Hearing Dogs for The Deaf, accepted a cheque for £4,500 from 1st Belton Guides, Norfolk, Lisa Chaskin and Sarah Welsby, and 1st Whitefield Brownies, Lancashire, Olubisi Olufunwa and Elizabeth Ratigan. Lady Wright was

accompanied by Mr Tony Blunt, Training Officer, and Favour, a hearing dog. £2,500 is the amount of money required to train a dog to be the ears of his or her deaf owner. Lady Wright talked about the high standard of the training to enable the dogs to work suitably and happily with the owner. This scheme was launched last year and six dogs are already being trained to act as 'hearing ears' in every sense for deaf people, to tell their future owners about the everyday sounds that we take for granted. The amount of money raised by the GGFF is in fact enough to sponsor two dogs to be companions. In May GUIDING, Nancy Roe, Chairman of the GGFF asks you to choose a name for your own dogs, who will start training in the autumn, so send your suggestions soon!

The three recipients of the GGFF's generosity and hard work were all quite clearly overwhelmed by the large amounts raised for these worthwhile projects and expressed their thanks to all concerned.

*See page 42 for further news about the hearing dogs.





YOUNG CHILDREN and SMOKING



Points For Discussion—

The Cancer Research Campaign has just completed the largest-ever survey of the smoking habits of young people to be carried out in the United Kingdom. The area chosen was Cumbria and Tyne and Wear, Cumbria being sparsely populated and mainly rural, and Tyne and Wear densely populated and mainly urban.

Over 20,000 questionnaires were sent to 65 educational establishments where pupils ranged from eight to 20 years. Each pupil sealed the questionnaire, which was anonymous so that there was no risk of answers being influenced by a desire to 'show off'. 15,709 responses were received and analysed.

One major fact which emerged was that although boys tend to experiment with smoking earlier than girls, fewer go on to be regular smokers, and between the ages of 13 and 16 more girls than boys smoke regularly.

Other surprising points emerged, namely:

- 1 per cent said they had tried a cigarette by the time they were four years old;
- 20 per cent had tried a cigarette by the age of nine;
- 42 per cent of 15 year olds had experimented and
- 30 per cent of these were regular smokers

Effect on health

In those who smoked six or more cigarettes a week, the effect on health was already apparent, with many in this group suffering coughs and breathlessness above the norm.

Every age group knew that smoking was harmful to health, and many appeared to believe that lung cancer was a direct punishment for smoking! However, this was no deterrent, as few children are concerned by what may happen to them in middle age.

Adult influence

If father or mother smokes, young people are 6% more likely to be regular smokers.

Surprisingly, most young people are influenced by whether parents and teachers were thought to disapprove, the young people were between 33 and 42 per cent less likely to be regular smokers if their parents or teachers disapproved.

Another surprising point which emerged was that although only 41% said their mother or father smoked, 78% had seen teachers smoking. Here would seem to be a sphere of influence worthy of thought.

Where do they get them?

Amazingly, most children from 11 upwards reported buying their cigarettes in shops. This is made even easier in some cases by the shopkeeper selling cigarettes in small quantities or even singly. A tightening up of the law in this respect is surely overdue.

Why girls smoke

The main reason why so many teenage girls take up smoking is the widespread belief that it helps them to keep slim. In fact, smoking has no slimming properties whatsoever, although there is a tendency for those who give up smoking to compensate by eating large quantities of sweets. In these days when the ideal figure is regarded as beanpole-slim, it's hard to convince girls to give up something if they believe it will cause them to put on weight, so this is a myth which must be exploded.

How to make them stop

The social angle is meeting with some success — the fact that smoking is a dirty and unattractive habit which affects clothes, hair and breath. This or any other argument may not help a great deal with adults who have smoked for many years, and for this reason it's vital to get the message over to young people, preferably before they start but in any case before the habit has become a deeply entrenched part of their lives.

Smoking is considered to be linked with 1,000 premature deaths per week.

How to help

The results of the survey are to be used as a basis for designing and evaluating new methods of teaching to combat smoking. Meanwhile the Health Education Council has folders of information in pictorial form.

Why not suggest a discussion and project in your Unit on this vital issue? Remember too that your own example can have a very strong effect.

For information about the survey and advice about further material write to the **Cancer Research Campaign** or to **Dr Tony Deeson, Ewell House, Graveney Road, Faversham, Kent ME13 8UP**. Please mention **GUIDING**.

JVR

Visit by The Chief Commissioner



The purpose of the visit was to discuss with each Executive Committee or Council about membership of the WAGGGS and to encourage them to apply.

I have always been interested in people and places and since quite young, the idea of the Spice Island has fascinated me. In reality, Grenada came up to expectations and I was enthralled by the mountains of thick bush, and the famous nutmeg trees and cocoa bushes.

From the present airport near Grenville it is diagonally across the country, around many hairpin bends, to the capital, St George's.

Since the revolution in March 1979, Grenada has been under a military government. There are several detainees in the prison, including the Commissioner for Scouts — I hasten to add he is not there for his Scouting activities. A Pioneer political youth movement has been started, which is proving some competition, more particularly to the Scouts and especially in the country areas. The young people are given uniforms and, I am told, guns. The Cubans are building an impressive airport within easy reach of the Capital. Guiding continues and much to the tribute of Mrs Sybil Archer and her Guiders. It is important that this Association becomes a member of The World Association. I spoke to the Executive Committee on the subject and hope they will apply for Associate membership.

The Thinking Day Service in Barbados, held outdoors on the afternoon of Sunday, 20 February, overran its estimated time, and The Governor General and Lady Ward watched the British Airways plane fly overhead for Grantley Adams airport, some miles south of Bridgetown.

They had taken the precaution to leave a message for me, so when we did meet up they reported with enthusiasm on the service which was still fresh in their minds.

Everywhere, I was given the most wonderful welcome and there was excitement, for as far as anyone remembers this was the first visit of The Chief Commissioner to the Windward Islands and the way I was received showed the respect in which Guiding is held.

Barbados was just a stepping stone to the real tour of our Branch Associations in the Windwards Islands. Last year during a visit to Barbados I had recorded a Thinking Day message on television, which was seen in the other Islands, so I did not come as a complete stranger to them.



I was the guest of the Governor General and Lady Scoon. She was a Guide and is very interested in the Movement. I found all the wives of the Governors General well acquainted with the idea of International membership, as the Red Cross have been very active in the area, recruiting more members and establishing projects in preparation for the Island Associations being granted independence and membership in their Geneva top body.

A Permanent Secretary from the Prime Minister's office was at the airport at St Vincent and also at the St Lucia airport to welcome me on behalf of their Prime Minister.

In St Vincent it was most moving to witness the Parade of members of all sections of



the Movement, from all parts of the island, including the difficult drive from the North, and a large contingent from the Grenadine Islands. The Scouts also joined and the music was provided by the Police Band. I had great tears of pride in my eyes. During the Service I had the pleasure of presenting The Commissioner, June Russell, with the Laurel Award.

Although the distance between Islands is not great, they are all different and their inhabitants have their own particular characteristics.

St Vincent and St Lucia have in common, well established Associations, providing Guiding of quality to their communities. Both owe much of their success to their Island Commissioner.

to The Windward Islands



Having spoken to both Councils, I hope both will be applying for Associate membership of The WAGGGS at the next World Conference.

St Lucia had their Thinking Day Service at the same time as did St Vincent, so missing that, it was my turn to travel around meeting the members. Some were in school rooms; one group was in a local Guide headquarters; one lot under a tree and another in a Court Room. The beauty of the Island was enhanced by the Mango trees in bloom.

Full use is made of their Headquarters in St Vincent, for in addition to its traditional uses, each workday morning, a sewing class meets. These are young women who were members of the Movement and are unemployed. A USA Peace-worker teaches stitching in the hope that they will be able to use their new skill to earn a living. When St Lucia can protect their Headquarters from vandalism, they might consider a similar project.

In the Republic of the Commonwealth of Dominica, I was back in lush mountains; in places the hairpin bends were 's' shaped and the bad state of the roads kept down the speed of the Police Landrover with its expert driver.

While in the other three Islands, the Scouts number only a third of the Guide membership — in Dominica the positions are reversed. Guiding is not strong and is not operating in some areas.

Dominica will not apply for membership at present, but I hope they will make every effort to be in a better position for the following Conference.

The hurricanes of 1979 and 1980 did great damage to the Island, greatly affecting the economy and disrupting life; many children were evacuated to other islands and relatives abroad.

Dominica has the first woman Prime Minister in the Caribbean and I found my

hour-long visit with her very stimulating. She would like a strong Guide Movement in her country servicing all communities. She hoped the Caribs could be included and thinks our International aspect might attract them. She sees Guiding and Scouting as a unifying force.

School places are scarce in all the Islands and in a majority of Schools they double up; one group of children go to classes in the

morning and the other group in the afternoon.

En route to Miami, I changed planes in Antigua with nearly an hour between landing and taking off again. I was most touched that the Commissioner took the trouble to come to the airport to greet me. She brought the news that their Council had met and decided to apply for Associate Membership of the WAGGGS.

Being routed home via Miami I stopped off there for two days holiday. To my surprise I was met at the airport by the President of the Girl Scout Council of Tropical Florida and representatives from all four member sections. They brought a basket full of daisies (the Girl Scout custom) for me.



I am grateful to have had the privilege of visiting these beautiful Islands and to meet their charming people. I tried my best to meet every one I could and to promote Guiding. I hope I was also a good listener as I attempted to understand their circumstances. I am most appreciative of the great kindness extended to me.

Patience Badier-Powell

Photogra

Almost everyone has access to a camera of some sort, but so often they are left at home, tucked away in a drawer or cupboard. Have you ever thought that your camera could be a training aid? I don't mean for a Guide to do the Photographer Badge, but for other activities. Many Packs and Companies keep log books or other records of events that they have been involved in. Do you send reports of Camps, Queen's Guide Presentations and Pack activities to the local paper? Why not send them a picture too? If you want to tell parents, or other people the things you do, show them pictures! In this two-part series I would like to suggest to you how photography can be used in Guiding.

One for the record — Guides and Scouts cleaning up at the end of a joint camp. Taken with a simple 'box' camera.



How's your knowledge? You or your Guides can make your own local knowledge quiz from photographs.



Brownies can use 'Instant' cameras for local knowledge or to record their activities.

What sort of Pictures

There are various sorts of pictures that can be taken with a camera. Most cameras can be used for colour slides, colour prints and black and white prints. What type of film you use in your camera depends on what you want the pictures for; you can hardly stick a colour slide into the Pack scrapbook (although prints can be made from slides at a cost). Table 1 shows the most suitable medium for various applications.

As I said in the last paragraph, prints can be made from slides. Conversely black and white slides can be made from black and white prints. If you are taking photographs for publication, the

most acceptable pictures will be gloss black and white prints, postcard size or larger. For colour printing many publications will only accept slides (not in glass mounts) but colour printing is much more expensive than black and white so for many magazines, such as *GUIDING*, it is limited to the cover. *GUIDING*'s blockmakers can make black and white illustrations from colour prints but some other magazines are reluctant to accept colour prints for publication.

'Instant' cameras (using Polaroid or Kodak 'PR' films) produce prints within a few seconds of taking the picture. You could send a Guide Patrol out with one of these

cameras to take pictures of local land marks; when they come back you have a ready-made local knowledge quiz for the rest of the Company or pictures for the pictorial map described by Ruth Brown in March *GUIDING*. A video camera and recorder can be used in the same way, but present video equipment is so heavy that filming is limited to the vicinity of the meeting place. Instant and video photography can also show a youngster whether or not she is doing something properly. Take an 'instant' photo of a girl lighting a fire or using a handaxe; show her the pictures and ask her if she was doing it correctly.

Although colour or

black and white prints can be mounted on display boards for meetings, slides or cine film may be better for showing Guide activities or your report on a camp or holiday. Video is less useful for this purpose because, except for the smallest of meetings, it is difficult for everyone to see a television screen clearly. At the present time, too, it is difficult to edit video film to give a polished presentation; cine film is better in this respect.

Cost

Table 1 also indicates the average costs of the various types of film; as with most things, it is worth shopping around for film, as appreciable

phy Part 1

NC Friswell

discounts can be obtained from some mail order firms, giving prices which are much cheaper than the local chemist's shop. When looking at the cost it must be realised that the cost of the apparatus must be taken into account too. Cine film, for example, is much dearer than video tape, but video cameras and recorders are much more expensive to buy.

Types of Camera

All types of camera can be used for the sorts of photography outlined

Most films have a leaflet packed with them suggesting apertures and exposures which should be used in various lighting conditions. The majority users keep their cameras on the same setting for most of the time. Colour films can be used in these old simple cameras in bright lighting conditions, but slide films of this size are generally too big for most slide projectors.

Brownie box and old-fashioned Kodak folding camera. Close-up photos like this are best taken with a single lens reflex camera.



on page 14. Don't if you have an ancient 'Brownie' box' or folding camera; provided you know its limitations you can take some quite useful photos. A simple box camera can make good black and white pictures in all but the dimmest lighting conditions. This type of camera does not usually need focusing although some have a 'close-up' knob for taking portraits. If there is no close-up facility, you will not be able to take pictures closer than about six feet from the subject. Folding cameras usually have a focusing facility; you adjust the camera depending on how far away the subject is. There may also be adjustments for aperture (f-number) and exposure time (in fractions of a second).

The modern equivalent of the box camera is the 'compact' camera. Many of these cameras are more or less automatic; although the aperture and exposure are not fixed the user need not worry about them because they are

chosen automatically by electronic circuits in the camera. Some of these cameras even focus automatically. The 'compact' camera is generally easy to use and anybody should find that the majority of the pictures taken will be acceptable. Like the box camera, there is often a limitation on how close the camera can be to the subject. The automatic exposure system can also be fooled sometimes by the lighting conditions (for example, if you try to take a picture of a statue against a bright sky).

The other type of modern camera which is popular is the Single Lens Reflex (SLR). Generally larger and heavier than the compact camera, it has interchangeable lenses and, instead of a separate viewfinder the user actually looks through the same lens that is used for taking the picture. This is very useful for extreme close-ups and as a focusing aid. The interchangeable lenses, too, give an additional facility, for example to have a wide angle of view in a small room. Automatic SLR's are available which are reasonably easy to use and some of these, too, have automatic focusing facilities. Unfortunately SLR cameras

are much heavier and bulkier than the compact cameras; if you are going to camp or to a Thinking Day parade you may well find that the SLR is too unwieldy, whereas a compact camera will slip easily into a shoulder bag or pocket.

Instant cameras (eg, Polaroid) are generally fairly large even when folded, although the Polaroid SX70 is a folding reflex camera which is not too bulky. Most instant



Some polaroid cameras will fold to fit pocket or handbag.

cameras are more or less automatic and easy to use. Cine (movie) cameras, too, come in various shapes and sizes, simple or complex and with various degrees of automation. The simplest cine cameras are fixed focus like a box camera but may require the aperture to be set in accordance with the leaflet packed with the film. Other cine cameras have automatic exposure but require a degree of focusing. Good cine films of camps, etc, can be made if care is taken to avoid certain basic faults (like waving the camera about too much or making the shots last too long). A visit to your local library should produce at least one book on the elementary aspects of cine photography.

Video cameras are expensive but as more people acquire video re-

Continued on page 20

Compact camera (taken with SLR camera on FP4 film with flash).





BRITISH YOUTH COUNCIL

by Patricia Lawrence

The work of BYC can roughly be divided into two parts. Firstly, the main weekend Council meetings held twice a year when approximately 300 delegates meet together, and secondly the on-going work of the Executive Committee, International Committee, other Sub-Committees and working groups, which all meet regularly between Council meetings.

Council Meetings

The week-end begins with an informal session on Friday evening, when new delegates receive training on the work of BYC. The formal part of the agenda then begins. Council meets in plenary to hear the reports from the Executive Committee about the work they and the Sub-Committees and working groups have been doing over the past six months. On Saturday, Council breaks into small discussion groups, recent topics for these groups have been (1) Young people's Spiritual Needs. (2) Détente and Disarmament. (3) Rights of Young Workers. (4) Integration of Physically Handicapped. (5) European Parliament — what can it do? (6) Political Education. Occasionally guest experts will join these groups as speakers and take part in the discussions.

In the evening there is a social event, generally either a disco or barn dance. Sunday morning Council is back in plenary, when recommendations and resolutions are discussed in open debate and issues voted on to form future policy. Council closes at lunchtime on Sunday.

The details of work of the Executive, International and Sub-Committees will be dealt with in future articles.

Our Delegates

The GGA has 10 delegates on the BYC; they are aged between 18-26 years and serve for a three-year term.

These delegates are nominated by their Country/Region to become members of the Association's delegation.

The ideal delegate will begin her term between the age of 18 and 21, but we do accept new delegates up to the age of 23 years. She must have a good working knowledge of the Association, preferably current, although some members do continue to serve on the delegation during their time as students, when perhaps they are unable to work with a Unit. It is extremely important that our delegates understand the policy and structure of the GGA. It is also very helpful if they have experience of other areas in the Youth Service eg. Local Youth Councils, Youth Clubs. To take an active part in Council, they need to be articulate and to have the ability to join in debates in plenary sessions, as well as in small discussion groups. These skills do develop with experience, but BYC is not the place for the shy or faint-hearted!

The delegation has a briefing meeting before each Council meeting, when they are joined by two members of the Executive Committee of the GGA Council, and after Council meetings each delegate writes a report for the Executive Committee.

The GGA Executive Committee is, therefore, in close contact with its delegation and has full knowledge of the work of BYC. There is, however, generally little communication between delegates and members of the GGA at local level. We would like to improve contact in this area to give more members of the GGA an understanding of the work of BYC, to prepare new members for the delegation, and also to help delegates understand how issues discussed at BYC actually affect the young members of the GGA that they represent. Delegates do not wear uniform at Council meetings. The standard BYC uniform is jeans and sweaters. There are sweat-shirts and badges with BYC logos and these have proved very popular with all member organisations.



Retirement—

Mrs Chennells

Mrs Chennells retired on 30th March from the Editorship of *Trefoil Trail*. For fourteen years she has selected from *THE BROWNIE* and *TODAY'S GUIDE* material suitable to be transcribed into Braille by the RNIB, who distribute *Trefoil Trail* world-wide.

Miss Joan Barlee, Adviser for Handicapped Members, presented a book token as a farewell gift from the Association in the Council Chamber at CHQ. The new Editor is Miss Jean Milner. Mrs Chennells will still be connected with Guiding as she is taking charge of the County Archives for Essex.

Airing - Caring - Sharing

Calling Brown Owl

I am the Brown Owl for the 1st Sprowston (St Cuthberts) Brownie Pack in Norwich. This year we celebrate our 40th anniversary and we thought that it would be nice to invite some of our ex-Brown Owls along. I have been able to go as far back as 21 July 1952, but meet with a blank before that time. I am writing in the hope that someone can help me. I know that we were registered on 3 June 1943.

Could anyone who has any information about our former Brown Owls please write to me via GUIDING?

S Rainer (Mrs)

Norwich

Would Readers please note that in future all requests for contact from past members must be published as paid classified advertisements.

Safety first

With reference to your journal GUIDING, May 1983, I would like to congratulate you on the 'Walking Safely' series, the content presentation and approach are very good. From a purely personal point of view I would like to see more emphasis placed on the need to avoid damage to the environment and respect for the work processes carried on in the countryside. A wide knowledge of how forestry and farming works and the dangers to the non-rural visitor from agricultural machinery and livestock are essential to those organising group visits.

Finally, as a keen climber and walker I would draw your attention to page eight of your May edition. The bottom right hand photograph of a climbing situation unfortunately depicts a lady in possession of the right equipment but failing to use it correctly. The lady holding a climbing helmet in her hand is probably the one most at risk from falling rocks or even falling climbers yet she is not wearing the helmet with which she has been supplied.

I hope you will accept these few lines as constructive comments on an excellent journal.

C Tomlinson



Agricultural Adviser,
The Royal Society for
the Prevention of Accidents

Warning

With regards to the article 'Teen Sex' — a growing problem in May GUIDING, it is true that there has been an increase in cancer of the cervix among teenagers; in fact, in the 15 to 24 age group, there has been a tenfold increase between 1965 and 1978. One possibility is that the increase is associated with a general change in social behaviour together with the earlier maturity of girls. There is no evidence that the contraceptive pill causes cancer but, of course, contraceptive methods in general allow girls greater sexual freedom and cervical cancer is linked with early intercourse and teenage pregnancy. Promiscuity in either sex increases the risk; a recent study showed that when a husband has many partners the risk of his wife getting cervical cancer is substantially increased.

I am sending a paragraph taken from a book called 'The Causes of Cancer' by Richard Doll and Richard Peto, since this summarises the present evidence about the link that might exist between steroid

contraceptives and cancer. There is some evidence that a contraceptive of this kind could cause immuno-suppression and therefore could be one factor in the increased numbers of cervical cancer cases if taken over a long period. One study has shown that barrier methods of contraception seemed on the other hand to offer some protection against cervical abnormalities.

As you will know, the different forms of cancer are very different in their development and causes. Sexual activity — at least as measured by numbers of pregnancies — appears to be protective with cancers of the breast, ovary and endometrium.

There is some evidence of a link between the herpes simplex virus and cancer of the cervix. When more is known about the connection it might become possible to take protective measures.

I hope these rather brief comments are of some assistance to Guiders.

Elizabeth Skinner (Miss)

Cancer Information Officer
Cancer Research Campaign

Satisfaction

I write to thank you for the excellent piece in your May issue about the leaflet 'Saying no' isn't always easy. I thought you would be interested to know that we are receiving a number of enquiries and orders as a result of the coverage you gave.

Valerie Riches (Mrs)
National Hon Secretary,
The Responsible Society

Flying High

Recently our Church (the United Reformed Church, Mill Lane) held a family service; this service was led by our Pack and, even if I do say so, they made a very good job of it. I don't, however, want to write to you just to commend our Pack, but to commend the efforts of one particular Brownie. She flew to Guides and we will miss her.

Her name is Charlotte Benny and she is a Sixer. While we were planning the service she was more than helpful. We had a group of children, average age 8 years, who wanted to play recorders, however, only three could actually play. Charlotte, by herself, managed to coach the other two so that they all played. The girls chose to play 'Lord of the Dance', not a very easy piece, since they played the voices part as a solo group, then a Guide played solo on a flute and Charlotte played again on solo trumpet. All this took a lot of courage, especially as the church was fuller than it had been for a considerable time.

I feel that so much effort by our young ones should be acknowledged, encouraged and perhaps held as an example to others as encouragement. I'm sure that Charlotte will make a great Guide and we wish her every success.

V Harrison
Romford, Essex

Winner

Brownies and Guides from Romsey Division were invited to design a new Division certificate and we show below the results of the winning entries.

P Minchinton (Miss)
Division Commissioner,
Southampton



the lady holding the climbing helmet is the one most at risk.

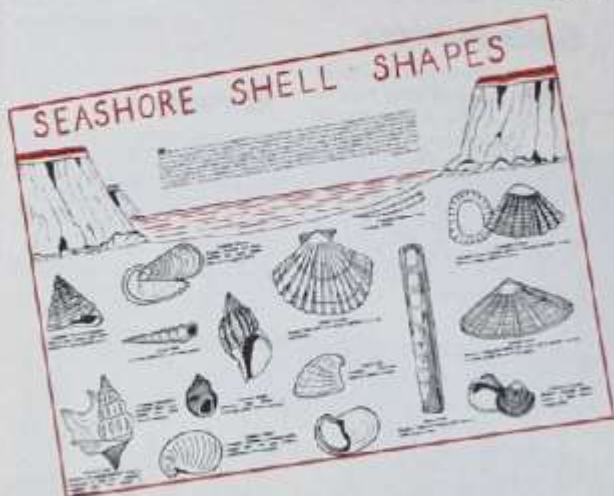


COMING COMING COMING

Holiday Fun

BBROWNIES throughout the holiday period will have the opportunity to try handcrafts, paint pictures, work for badges, read exciting stories and cook the simple tasty recipes that will be specially featured for summer days. Handcraft ideas for the month include: 'Floral Brooches', 'A Tree Trunk Dish', a game called 'Button Flick' and two felt toys, a Teddy Bear and a Brownie doll. Brownies could make these towards their Toymaker Badge. For holiday reading there are two super stories: 'I want to be a Brownie' and 'The Land of Chimneys'. Centre spreads for learning and giving ideas include 'Seashore Shell Shapes', a 'Thank you God' Chart, 'Things To Do on A Rainy Day', a sports meeting and how to go about making a wall frieze for the holidays. 'Help At Home' charts include the correct procedure for washing up, handy for help with the House Orderly Badge. The 'Keep Fit' charts are full of summer ideas for health activities. The badge of the month is Athlete and also featured, is the last clause of the Conservation Badge. If Brownies are thinking of going to the zoo over the August Bank Holiday or early September, Terry Mills tells them how to make a plan of their visit and the following week they will find a picture to paint of a Day at the Zoo. Rainbow Corner is full of interesting information and also helps with general learning of vocabulary. Words in heavy type or italics are explained. All of this, plus the regular features, Ventures, Almost a Guide, Packs' Postbag (letters from the Brownies) Packs' Pictures — don't forget to send your holiday photographs and Pack news to us at **THE BROWNIE** and do encourage your Brownies to keep a lookout through the month for special holiday features. Happy Holidays!

SH



TODAY'S GUIDE Summer Review

GUIDES this month are in for a real bumper issue. Special attention has been given to activities for the summer holidays with the out-of-doors still very much the theme. The Nature Notebook mentions wildlife found on the seashore, cliffs and saltmarshes and the places to visit. Two charts, one exploring a new town, ideal to take points from when going on holiday, are featured and the other showing how to keep notes on bird nests is connected to the Stalker Badge. Part 4 appears in this issue. Other Badges included are Speaker 1, Mapreader 3, and Woodman 4. The Do It Yourself Scheme shows the Guides how to make a sketch map of the emergency services in their area, page 196 of their handbooks. Two interesting articles have been written 'Our Dialect Languages' and 'The Story of Hans Christian Andersen'. 'Cancelled Camp for Canaries' continues, together with more ideas in



in next month's

the Pack Leader article (for Guides working with Brownies). There is a special offer available to Guides from Valderma, including soap, a face mask and a free wall chart on skin and general health. Also a special holiday competition will appear and full details of both of these will be found in this summer issue. Special holiday recipes will add to the treats in store this month including the popular Music Scene, Star Scene, reviews and puzzles. Ideas for outings and items of interest will also be featured.

SH



◀ Left, part of the Valderma poster.

TODAY'S GUIDE — How to help your Patrols to use their Patrol Pages — Have a shot at helping the New Guides in your Patrol

by Ruth Brown

September is a popular time for girls to join the Company, whether or not they have been Brownies. This month's Patrol Project helps them to plan ahead by focussing their attention on the new Guide and her place in the Patrol. The Patrol Targets encourage them to invite her to prepare for her arrival and to make a point of including her in their activities. The PLC decides which Patrol each new Guide will join. Their aim should be for each new member to fit in happily. Her views and those of the Patrol will often be the best indication of where she will settle and grow.

In the Handbook three stages are listed as necessary to becoming a Guide. The first is:

Find out all about it

The game of 'Square Partners' is designed to help with this because it teaches the new Guide factual knowledge, shows her that Guides learn through activity in Patrols and helps her to get to know a member of the Patrol. There is a further selection of Patrol games and activities to help the new member on the 'Have you tried this?' page. The whole Patrol, not just the new Guides, can do these together. Please

remember that all the ideas in this series are intended to provide short items for the Patrol's own programme. They can choose the ones they would like to try. Many require little or no equipment and are therefore a help to busy PLs. Do all your Patrols see a copy of *TODAY'S GUIDE*? Introducing the new Guides to their own magazine is yet another way of helping them to 'find out all about it'.

Eight Challenges and a Promise Ceremony

Will the Patrol help and encourage the new Guide with her eight challenges? Will they share her joy when they are completed and help her to plan a Promise Ceremony? Will it be a special one just for her?

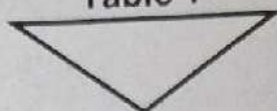
Individual Caring

It should be helpful to concentrate for a week or two on the needs of the newest members of the Patrol but as Guiders we must be aware of the special needs of every girl. Perhaps you will plan to meet the needs of the older Guides by arranging a visit to the Ranger Unit. We Guide Guiders must help them to look forward with enthusiasm to being new members again!

corders, a few are also buying video cameras to go with them. As well as being expensive, the equipment is heavy and bulky. The chief advantages are that video tape is relatively cheap, the pictures are immediately available for viewing and, unlike film, the tape can be used half a dozen times.

Photography — continued from page 15

Table 1



To be concluded next month

*Kodak used 'Brownie' as a trademark for cameras from 1900; Brownie Guides came later!

	Slides	Colour Print	B & W Print	'Instant'	Cine	Video Camera/Recorder
Log Book		✓	✓	✓		
Event Records	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Publication	✓		✓			
Training Aid		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Training Technique						✓
Public meetings/audience	✓				✓	
Approx cost / picture (pence)	11.7	9.8	7.4	35	£1.33 per minute	10p per minute

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.

Expedition Training

Glenbrook 20th-27th August

Come and join in a fun, fit and friendly week at Glenbrook, and take part in training for the Expedition Section of the Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award. There will be opportunities to gain skills in mapping compass work, lightweight camping etc, and it is hoped to arrange a practice expedition. Apply to the Guider-in-Charge, Glenbrook, Bamford, Nr Sheffield, S30 2AL.

Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award Course Foxlease (Girls from any operating Authority) 26th-29th August

A residential course over the August Bank Holiday weekend for the Gold Duke of Edinburgh's Award, open to girls from any Operating Authority. Apply to the Guider-in-Charge for details.

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 Seven in this issue on pages 39 and 40. 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.

The District - A Team ?

by Patricia Noble

Dear Patsy,

It was a great surprise to see you at the Conference last week. It was a pity we had no chance to chat but I felt I must write and say how delighted I am that you are now a District Commissioner in your new area. I always thought you were Commissioner material when I first saw you as a Unit Helper with the Brownies. You got on so well with the parents and later with the other Guiders in the District. You appeared to work well with adults,

the Unit but this has been quite the contrary. Her new ideas which had been discouraged for so long are being tried out and the Company is going from strength to strength. The PL system is beginning to work and I think I shall get her to do some fireside trainings with the other Guide Guiders, especially since we are going to need to help one another when the changes in the Programme come in. Is she a possible trainer, I ask myself? I may have a word with the Divi-

Movement? Is there a retired bank manager who would help? Perhaps you could set aside part of a District Meeting and ask him to come to discuss the importance of accurate accounts.

I have thought a lot about our discussion regarding District Assistants and realise how very adaptable the job can be. In my Division, we do tend to use these people to cover the section to which we are least accustomed. Maisie is still my DA with special care for Brownies. She is expert in organising Brownie Revels and does some of the Unit visiting for me and we work well together. But I do like your idea of appointing a District Assistant to be in charge of development. I think you are fortunate to have found someone with a part-time



All drawings:
Jean de Lemos

got them to do what you wanted without seeming bossy. I am so pleased too that the Guiders in your District had a say in your appointment. I well remember eight years ago the resentment from one or two people when I was appointed to the District without consultation and it took much unnecessary hard work to persuade them that I was on their side. Do you remember old Mrs M? She was quite convinced that the job was hers by seniority and experience. She has now retired from the Guide Company, again after some protesting but has happily settled into the Trefoil Guild and still tests the occasional badge.

Mrs M had always assured me that Sally, her Assistant Guider, would never be able to take over

sion Commissioner.

Have you managed to find a Secretary? I know you mentioned that the previous Secretary was retiring; what about trying the Trefoil Guild or the Local Association? It is good to find someone who lives quite close to you and who you can meet regularly. You may be more efficient with paperwork than I, but I have always found it a great relief to have a person who can be relied on to do the agenda and minutes and remind me about letters and forms. I seem to remember that book keeping was never your strong point and I do urge you to find a good Treasurer. Well kept District Accounts encourage Guiders to keep proper Unit Accounts. Have you looked outside the



job who can get out and visit in the afternoon as well as evening. Living as you do in a new housing estate, there must be a number of young women who need a little extra encouragement to return to, or even take the first plunge into Guiding. I assume you also visit them but perhaps, if you answer this letter, you could tell me how the

Continued on page 23

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Continued from page 21

experiment is working.

How do you find that your team is working together now that you have been DC for about six months? As a much younger DC did you find that the older Guiders minded? I cannot imagine that this was so because most people welcome enthusiasm and new ideas. It was a nice thought to invite them all to coffee some weeks before your first District Meeting so that you all had a chance for some social chat. I wonder whether you have persuaded the Brownie Guider who didn't even come to that evening, to attend a District Meeting, or if her record will remain as bad as before. It does seem sad that we all have one or two Guiders who miss so much by never attending Guiders' Meetings, whether they be District Meetings or trainings or social events. They, as well as their girls, miss out not only on the vital information but also the sharing and the fun of Guiding. Have you tried planning a meeting at her house, or arranging for someone to collect her, or offering to get one of your older Rangers or Young Leaders to baby sit?

Talking of Rangers, I was pulled up sharply by June, my Ranger Guider, at our last District Meeting. She said, very fiercely, that she saw no point in attending if the only time that Rangers were mentioned was when they were asked to make tea at next month's Jumble

Sale. I think we were all rather ashamed and I hurriedly postponed the discussion I had planned for the end of the meeting and we talked over her problem as a District. She said she felt that the Guiders did not really encourage their Guides to come to Rangers and that Brownies thought that Rangers were traffic wardens since they only saw them directing traffic or making cups of tea. Having allowed her to have her say, we all chipped in by saying that it was a long time since she had invited PLs to a meeting; her Rangers were not very welcoming to the two Young Leaders in the District and the last time the Rangers had been invited to sing songs at Brownie Revels, only three had turned up. The discussion was lively but amicable and plans were made to involve the Rangers in more interesting projects — and June promised to try to ensure that they turned up! I have made a note to follow up these plans.

How much are you including the Trefoil Guild in your District Team? If you remember, in this District we are lucky enough to have a very active Trefoil with members of all ages and I find them invaluable. They nearly always have a representative at our District Meeting and they really don't mind being asked to make the tea! The niece of one of them is a Unit Helper with the Brownies and we are hoping she will find herself in uniform soon

while her friend is going to take her place as Unit Helper. I am a firm believer that it is not only the poor old DC's job to find Guiders — it really should be a team effort.

You say you are planning a District Camp this year. This is a lovely way to work as a team and I am sure you are right in saying that Brownie Guiders can be equally involved. Why not get the Rangers to have a light-weight camp alongside for the weekend? It will give the Guides a chance to see how different Ranger camping can be. And you said that you were already talking about taking your District to one of the Training Centres for a weekend. I did that some years ago — in fact, I think you came as a Brownie Guider. Do you remember how much we learned about Guiding and about each other — and the laughs we had, not least when we had a puncture in the rain on the way home. I seem to remember even then that you directed operations from the shelter of a nearby tree. Good team work does not only happen in a strictly Guiding context!

Do write again and tell me how you are getting on and especially how you and your DA are working the Adult Leader's Certificate. I will pass on any ideas to my successor since I myself am retiring in three months' time.

Yours ever,
Jean.

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everything in
one day**



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you've missed
something**

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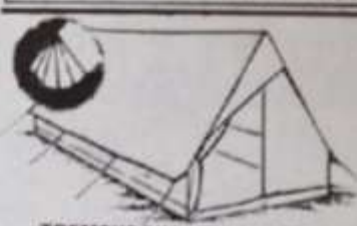
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PROGRAMME NOTES

With the changes in the Guide and Ranger Programmes you will find that throughout the Training Programme for 1984 there will be opportunities not only to provide help for Guide and Ranger Guiders, but also Young Leaders Advisers, Division and District Commissioners, and trainers.

General Training

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

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

Family Week

Foxlease — 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.

Canoeing (Training and Assessment)

Glenbrook — 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.

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 Training Scheme

Glenbrook — 14th-16th October

The aim of this weekend is to give special encouragement to those who need help in establishing the Scheme as part of the training programme in their areas. It is by allocation and all Countries and Regions are being invited to take up three places. For further details, contact your Country/Region Outdoor Activities Adviser.

Caving and Rock Climbing

Glenbrook — 11th-13th November

Open to both Guiders and Rangers, the weekend offers an opportunity to try something new, or to gain further experience. For those who wish there is also pony trekking as an optional extra.

Music in the Guiding Programme

Foxlease — 2nd-4th December

This is an ideal chance to come together with others who love to sing and make music: come and learn new songs, revel in the 'oldies', and take a fresh look at the place of music in your Unit's programme.

There will be two groups at the weekend: 1. For Guiders working for/with their Music in the Pack or Campfire Leader's Certificate. 2. For Guiders wishing to extend their song repertoire and to increase their music skills.

Arts Training (Music, Dance and Drama)

Waddow — 18th-20th November

The aim of this weekend is to help those who want to arouse enthusiasm in Guiders to make Music, Dance and Drama integral parts of their Unit programme. It is intended primarily for County Arts Advisers, their Assistants and prospective Registered Experts. The accent will be on the active pleasure to be derived from Arts activities and the need to give Guiders confidence. There will be specialist and general sessions. (Craft is only omitted because of the Training at Alnwick in October.)

Making the Most of the District

Foxlease — 9th-11th September, 21st-23rd October

Waddow — 2nd-4th December

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?

Training in the Programme

Foxlease — 6th-8th January 1984

In order to help Guiders who already hold an Adult Leader's Certificate and are looking for further help, particularly with the changes in the Guide and Ranger Programmes, these weekend trainings in 1984 will replace the General Training weekends. It is anticipated that most District Commissioners will have been able to arrange training locally for those Guiders working towards their Adult Leader's Certificates. Please note that there are two separate groups.

1. Brownie and Guide Guiders. 2. Ranger Guiders and Young Leaders Advisers.

New Year Training

Foxlease — 29th Dec-3rd Jan

A practical opportunity for Guiders working with a Unit to explore the place of the Arts in the Programme and to enjoy some relaxation at Foxlease.



AUG

TRAINING

SEP OCT

Foxlease,
Lyndhurst, Hants SO4 7DG.
Tel. (Lyndhurst) 042-128-2638

Foxlease

- August
17-23 Holiday Week (for Guiders with up to nine of their Guides or Rangers)
25-29 Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award Course (Girls from any Operating Authority)

Glenbrook

- August
20-27 1 Expedition Training
2 Young Leaders Week

Waddow

- August
6-13 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
3-7 Four Days of Fun for Guides
9-13 Trefoil Adventure (for Guides)
15-17 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

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

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
9-11 West Mercia
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) (To be confirmed)
23-25 Brownie and Guide Guiders
30-2 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from City of Aberdeen)
Oct

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

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
26-30 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.

✦ Weekends marked with this sign are subject to VAT.

CALENDAR

MO TUE WED
23 31

NOV

DEC

JAN

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

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

Lorne
Craigavad, Co Down
Ulster. Tel: (Holywood) 02317 3180

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

Foxlease

December

- 2-4 Music in the Guiding Programme

Waddow

December

- 2-4 Making the Most of the District (District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders)

Broneirion

December

- 2-4 Leaders and Assistants for International events (by invitation)
- 9-11 Christmas Arts

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.Q. (Scottish Commissioners should apply to Scottish Headquarters). Applications must reach C.H.Q. 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 CHO 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.

Foxlease

December

- 29-31 New Year Training
- 3 Jan '84 Training in the Programme
- 6-8 1. Brownie and Guide Guiders. 2 Ranger Guiders and Young Leaders Adviser
- 13-15 Guide and Ranger Trainers' Training
- 20-22 Oxfordshire
- 27-29 Advisers for Handicapped Members and Trainers (by allocation)

Waddow

January '84

29 Dec-

- 3 Jan '84 New Year Training
- 6-8 The Guide and Ranger Programmes
- 1. Division Commissioners
- 2. Ranger Guides and Young Leaders Advisers
- 13-15 Guide and Ranger Trainers' Training
- 20-22 North West England (by allocation)
- 27-29 The World is Your Neighbour (Guiding today in our multi-racial society)

Broneirion

January '84

- 13-15 'Trefoil Badges' — training for Guide Guiders
- 27-29 District Commissioners' Training

Glenbrook

January '84

- 13-15 Instructors' Weekend

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 are being accepted now. 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 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.

Blackland Farm, East Grinstead, Sussex

Equipped and unequipped sites available in 175 acres of fields and woodland, with swimming pool, simple rock climbing and pioneering facilities (equipment may be borrowed). Canoeing on nearby reservoir. Restrop and Wagtail Lodge, furnished bungalows for 27, the latter specially adapted for the handicapped, are on the site and in addition a 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.

Olive 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 6763.

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

Ynysgarn, Criccieth, North Wales

Applications for the use of three unequipped 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, Penrhyndeudraeth, Gwynedd LL48 6RH, telephone: 0766 770355, enclosing a foolscap SAE for site information. Ynysgarn 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 unequipped camp-sites with solid shelter. Calor gas available. Applications should be sent to Mrs F Hartley, 1 Station View, Carnalea, Bangor, Co. Down. Tel. Bangor 67088.

Irene McKibbin Memorial Cottage, Lorne

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

Magilligan Camp-Sites

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

Glen Road Camp-Sites (nr Lorne)

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



YOUTH PARTICIPATION MYTH OR MUST

BY BERT JONES

In society there are some ideas concerned with the social life of people that cause feelings of ambivalence, ambiguity and contradiction in their meaning. Ideas that arouse an emotional response among those who elect to

'Woman know thy place!'

debate them. One such idea is that of 'female emancipation'; another is that of 'youth participation'. Both are concepts that disturb the perceptions of conditioned social order; a social order forged in the furnaces of the Industrial Revolution and in the 'correctness' of Victorian England, where, for whatever reasons, the roles of women and children became indelibly prescribed. Both challenge the established way of things — 'Woman know thy place!' and 'Children should be seen but not heard!'

During the fifty-four years (1928) since the enfranchisement of women over 21 years of age, old attitudes to the role and status of women have been slow to fade from consciousness. Attitudes to women in the 1980's range from the solid conservative/reactionary to the absurd radical. The manifestations of the feminine movement are scorned and considered mildly eccentric by a section of society who are failing to come to terms with the changing role of women in society. There are those who embrace the changes with understanding and mature acceptance; those who struggle to accept the change often against well conditioned views of the 'social order'; those who partly accept the change, but on their terms and in limited situations and there are those who smile quietly and dismiss such notions as ideological nonsense.

The position and status of the adolescent in the adult controlled society...

Such, too, is the problem with the notion of the participation of young people within the Youth Service and generally within the community at large. The position and status of the adolescent in the adult controlled society is an understood (and accepted) feature of the social structure. Schools in particular perpetuate the model of adults working with groups of young people and the accepted roles and relationships inherent in that model.

... the nation of youth participation has its champions

To challenge that model is to challenge the social order; yet the notion of 'youth participation' has its champions, and of course its critics. In much the same way that many are set in their attitudes about, or ambivalent towards, the emancipation of women — so, too, there are those who cannot totally accept the participation of young people. Participation, like emancipation, has been subject to a lack of coherence among those who are in a position to implement the philosophy in practice.

The philosophy of 'youth participation' has engaged the thoughts of youth-workers for many years; its advocates have recorded the positive advantages for the individual in terms of personal growth and development. Government sponsored reports in particular have given strong emphasis to the importance of participation as a developmental approach to working with young people. The Albemarle Report¹ in 1960:

'valued very highly the active participation of the young.'

Ten years later the 'Youth Report' in the 70's² expressed the view that:

'... an important aim of the Youth Service should be to facilitate critical and responsible participation among the rising generation.'

'the participation of young people in national achievement and development...'

While the latest of reports, 'The Review of the Youth Service in England'³ (October 1982) known as the 'Thompson Report', in adopting the title 'Experience and Participation' postulates that one specific aim for the Youth Service is to give young people:

'... the experience of participating in decision making.'

In expectation of the International Youth Year in 1985, the United Nations General Assembly in promoting the encouragement of 'the participation of young people in national achievement and development' offer us a definition of 'participation':

'Participation — by which we mean that young people should have a bigger say in the running of their

organisations in policy-making, decision making, the disposal of resources... Participating implies that a person is recognised as potentially able to judge and decide on matters which concern his/her life and the opportunity to do so as a member of a social group.'

After twenty-two years of continual recommendations, and responding to the weight of the United Nations, one could be excused from assuming that young people participate fully in those matters that affect their lives — and particularly within the Youth Service. But, alas and alack, as the Thompson Report observes:

'Despite repeated calls for participation by young people in running their own activities, progress in this direction has been slow.'

So it would appear that there has been plenty of talk but no action; verbalism without action is sterile. In the same way that there are those who are reluctant to pursue the full implications of female emancipation, the same hesitancy restrains the practice of young people and their participation in the Youth Service affairs. Models of youth participation are to be found, however, to various degrees and levels of participation. Participation has always been encouraged within the Scout and Guide Associations in the way they have adopted the Patrol system. Other notable youth organisations have endeavoured to instil the principles of participation into their policies. Champions of change have challenged traditional attitudes towards the role of the young: — the American, Homer Lane, based his Little Commonwealth in Hampshire during the 1920's on the guiding principle of 'self-regulation' believing that young people can manage and govern their own lives: — A. S. Neil, in his famous school, Summerhill, practised total pupil involvement in decision making.⁴ Rare gems in the amorphous conglomerate of all those organisations that profess to serve our young people.

Problems of practising participation are often confused by misinterpretations of meaning, and false notions about what is being offered to young people in the name of participation. A common practice in Youth Work is to elect a Members' Committee and charge them with meaningless decisions; they play at participation, it becomes a 'token' offer. Degrees of participation are illustrated in the 'Ladder of Member Participation' (adapted from Arnstein's much quoted 'A Ladder of Citizen Participation in the USA'⁵, clearly demonstrating the claims of 'real' participation.

Continued on page 31

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YOUTH PARTICIPATION MYTH OR MUST

Continued from page 29

Ladder of Member Participation in Youth Club Affairs

Member control	Non-Directive	Members can negotiate with Leaders and hold the veto in decision-making within the Centre. Members are totally committed/responsible/opportunities for personal development enhanced. *Radical change in role of the Youth Leader.
Delegated Power		
Partnership		
Placation	Degree of tokenism	Members are informed/offered to present their views/veto rests with the Leader. There is no assurance of changing the status quo, which could lead to frustration among the members. Enthusiasm becomes dampened by reality of the situation/only partly committed. *Leader role toward the democratic — but an awareness of retaining the veto/tenure could be threatened by transfer of power to numbers.
Consultation		
Informing		
Therapy	Non-participation	Leaders see their members as incapable of decision-making, but could be 'educated' to the Process. Members are apathetic/non-supportive/belligerent/unchanging/stunted in personal development/and uncommitted. *Leader role authoritarian/security in containment of members.
Manipulation		

Clearly embodied in the concept of 'participation' is a fundamental shift in the nature of the relationship between the youth leader and the young person. A shift in relationships which might prove uncomfortable for those adults set in their perceptions of the social order — how difficult to adjust to a situation where the young person has equal status in terms of power. Well entrenched views of 'the place' of the young person in 'the order of things' are difficult to change. Perhaps this need to adjust, and to face up to the threat of change, is an important factor in the adult-leader's reluctance to move too far up 'the ladder of participation'. That reluctance is defended by a catalogue of reasons for not practising participation in the Youth Service. A Report on Youth Participation⁶ published in June 1978 listed the following reasons given by Youth Workers explaining why young people were not involved in important decision-making:

- 'They are too immature to take responsibility'
- 'They do not have self-confidence'
- 'Members decisions are totally unreasonable'
- 'They are too apathetic'.

A heap of blame piled onto the shoulders of the young people; and blame also found elsewhere, the Thompson Report in its research suggests that other major constraints on participation identified by youth workers included:

- the negative attitude of the local authority, management committees, etc.
- staff's unwillingness to experiment and take risks
- accountability to the local community.

It would be too simple to scape-goat the youth leaders for the failure to implement the philosophies of 'real' participation — and really unfair, when it is

the entrenched attitudes of our social system that need to be changed. To respond to participation as a concern for the status of the young, and as an attempt to enhance a true sense of moral and social education for them, requires a fundamental shift. Society is still grappling with the changes inevitably being created by the emancipation of women — having to cope with a new view of young people, at this time, may be asking too much. Perhaps the time has come when we say 'OK this participation of young people seen is fine in theory, but in practice...?', and leave it beached for a while. Protagonists who say it's ideological nonsense, may after all be right? What's the point in talking theory, and not acting upon it? The whole idea is a myth, that takes no account of the complexities of human existence.

On the other hand, should we pursue the ideals that 'participation' promise and enhance the personal development of our young people, and so, as Alinsky suggests,

— create a democratically minded people; a healthy, active, participating, interested, self-confident people, who through participating become informed, educated and above all develop faith in themselves, their fellow men and the future.⁷

Sentiments that are grandly expressed, but rest ultimately on the skill of those who lead and influence. Participation becomes 'a myth' or 'a must', in the level of the wit, willingness and skill of the person charged with its practice.

Notations

1. Albemarle Report — The Youth Service
HMSO — 1959
2. Youth and Community Work in the 70's
HMSO — 1969
3. Review Group Report on the Youth Service in England
HMSO — 1982
4. Skidelsky R English Progressive Schools
Pelican — 1969
5. Arnstein S R A Ladder of Citizen Participation in USA
Journal 9
Town Planning Inst
Vol 57 No 4
April 1971
6. Encouragement of Youth Participation — Youth Service Forum
NYB — 1978
7. Alinsky S Reville the Radicals
Vintage Books 1968



THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

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Powell
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Intended!

I was most fortunate to receive an award from the Olave-Baden Powell Fund, to enable me to purchase a light-weight tent, for which I am most grateful.

I purchased a lovely tent and I recently used it on my thirty mile expedition for The Duke of Edinburgh's Silver Award.

We travelled along the West Highland Way from Bridge of Orchy to Fort William, camping in Glencoe and at Kinlochleven.

We hope to do our fifty mile expedition in the spring, travelling in very remote country which is plentiful up here, and having my own tent means we can go when it suits us, which is extremely pleasing.

I have enclosed a copy of the photograph which appeared in the local papers, (I am on the left), and please give my thanks to all those who considered my application.

Sharon L Allan
Ranger Scotland



The next phase took us over a glacier and down into the neighbouring valley, where our science camps were based. I was part of the geomorphology team and spent two weeks mapping a terminal moraine at the end of the valley. This work involved two techniques — plane tabling and levelling — both of which are relevant to my 'A' level geography course.

Following science camp came the excitement of the adventure phase. I was part of the kayak/trek group. I trekked to the northern edge of Angmagssalik Island and then crossed to the mainland by rubber boat. Our route took us through an Eskimo village, which was an experience worth remembering. I then kayaked northwards up the coast, and was able to explore Greenland from the water, as Gino Watkins had done 50 years earlier. During this last week, a storm hit us, with torrential rain and snow, and winds reaching a hundred miles per hour. This meant we lost some time and had to regain it by getting up at four am. The feeling as you cross a deserted fiord and the sun rises behind you is indescribable. We actually returned to Base Camp on time and the grand packing up operation began.

The expedition finished in early September with a bath and good meal in Iceland. But memories of this country, which can be beautiful, amazing, dangerous and fantastic all at the same time, will be always with me.

I feel that as well as learning a vast amount in the field of Exploration, I have also learnt much that I didn't know before about people. To quote the Chief Leader, Roger Chapman, 'Expeditions are all about people.' This experience which I have gained will be invaluable to me in my future life.

Jane Hawthorn,
Cheshire.

Scientific

I am writing to thank you for the bursary I received from the Olave Baden-Powell Fund, which enabled me to attend the 24th London International Youth Science Fortnight. This proved to be a wonderful experience, one that I will never forget.

I joined with young scientists from 25 different countries including Thailand, USA, Australia and the Falkland Islands, together with participants from all over the British Isles in two weeks of discovery. This consisted of visits to industrial and research establishments such as the National Physical Lab., the National Institute for Medical Research and Brunel University Computing Unit, both informal and organised discussions on the role of a scientist in modern society and lectures on such diverse subjects as 'Test-tube Babies — a Clinical Dilemma', 'Colour is Fun', and 'Tools for Living'.

However, I did not learn only science but also the true meaning of world friendship; of living together, learning together and laughing together. The essence of the whole fortnight was expressed for me in one simple action at the Farewell Ball. A coloured boy from South Africa asked for the song 'Ebony and Ivory' by Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder to be played, and a group of both coloured and white South Africans danced to the record together.

I enjoyed myself so much that I have applied to become a counsellor at the 25th London International Youth Science Fortnight next year. I would like to thank you once again for making all this possible.

Susan Le Page,
Young Leader,
Guernsey.

Greenland

I am writing to thank you for the Olave Baden-Powell Bursary which I received earlier this year. This bursary made it possible for me to take part in the British Schools Exploring Society's 1982 Expedition to Greenland. I hope the following account will give some idea of the atmosphere of the expedition and of how I enjoyed it.

On July 22nd I travelled down to Heathrow by train. A seemingly infinite number of explorer-type people filled Terminal 2. There were, however, some familiar faces from the mountaineering training which I had attended at Easter.

The flight took us via Iceland, where we spent two days in Reykjavik waiting for the Greenland fog to clear. We then flew in 'Twin Otters', which carried only ten people each, to Kulusuk, Greenland. Gradually we were ferried to Base Camp, Angmagssalik, by small Eskimo boats — a process taking five days in all. After some many days travelling, Base Camp seemed like home.

First of all we did five two-day training sessions — trekking, ice-craft, ski-pulk, kayaking and campcraft. The weather during this first fortnight was warm and sunny, and many of us were able to wear shorts. At the end of this phase, I felt fairly confident to carry on on my own.



Continued on page 38

PRACTICAL



Evening Activities for Pack Holidays (i)
It is important to keep the Brownies busy in the evenings on Pack Holidays, since this is the time that they tend to become homesick. Most of your evenings will be planned to link in with your theme, but perhaps some of the following activities may be useful.

Games League

Most Brownies bring boxed games on Pack Holiday, e.g. Ludo, Snakes and Ladders, etc. A wet evening is a good time to have a Games League Night. Let the Brownies choose four different games from the selection they have brought. Divide into four groups, each group round a table with one of the chosen games. Each table should play their game once through. The winner of the group scores three points, second scores two, and third scores one. The groups then move round to the next table and play a different game. The process is repeated until every group has played all four games. Although the Brownies may choose which group to be in, try to ensure the ages and abilities are fairly matched in each group. It may be useful to have each table supervised by an adult or Guide. The supervisors can keep a note of points won at their table.

Getting to Know You

Pack Holidays always provide plenty of time for getting to know your Brownies and for them to find out about each other. How much do they already know about each other? Make up a quiz about your Brownies. The answers to all the questions must be a Brownie's name from your Pack. Make sure you include one question about every Brownie and the leaders. The questions may take the following form:

1. Which Brownie has a sister called Rachel?
2. Which Brownie lives on a farm?
3. Whose dad is a policeman?
4. Who is the only Brownie in the Pack with a First Aid Badge?

After the quiz go through the questions again. Each Brownie may stand up when her name is the answer.

Getting to Know the Movement

You will need:

- Four adults, each with a list of ten questions about the Movement, (history or international aspect)
- Four large drawings of the World Badge, each cut into ten pieces
- Four groups of Brownies

Assign one adult to each group. At a given signal the first Brownie in each group runs to her appointed adult to hear the first question. If she knows the correct answer she receives a piece of the World Badge. If she does not know the answer she runs back to her group to ask them. If no-one in the group knows, they forfeit a piece of the picture and the next person runs up to hear the next question. The procedure is repeated until all the questions have been asked. The winners are the group with the first completed picture of the World Badge. One point can be awarded for each piece of the picture. Bonus points can be given to any group who can tell the story of the World Badge. You may find 'Trefoil Round the World' (available from GGA Shops or Trading Service) helpful when compiling the questions.



Evening Activities for Pack Holidays (ii)

Whatever activities you do plan for the evening it is important that you allow enough time for the Brownies to quieten down before they go to bed, as an exciting or hilarious activity will leave them over-excited and wide-awake, and you will never get them off to sleep. Soft lighting (a few candles?), a warm, milky drink and a dreamy bed-time story will often do the trick, or you could try these activities for a change:

Submarines

Two blindfolded girls sit with a small space between them, guarding the entrance to the harbour. The others take it in turns to creep up quietly and try to enter the harbour without being heard. If the two girls hear anything, they point in the direction of the sound; sighted submarines sink on the spot and act as further obstacles for the others.

Mushrooms

Two girls go into another room while all the other Brownies crouch on the floor and are covered with their coats or blankets. The two girls try to discover who the mushrooms are, from the parts that aren't covered up (shoes, knees, hair...). When they think they recognise someone they call out their name; discourage them from calling out names at random.

Sound Effects

Divide into four groups and give each group an assortment of 'sound effects' e.g. pan lids, tin of gravel, box of cereal, newspaper, in fact anything suitable that you have around. Let each group choose a different nursery rhyme, and give them a few minutes to work out the sound effects with words. One person in each group can recite the rhyme while the others produce the noises. The following example may be used as a suggestion, but do let the Brownies work things out for themselves, even to the extent of producing their own noises.

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Jack and Jill went up the hill | (gravel) |
| To fetch a pail of water | (water splashing in jar) |
| Jack fell down and broke his crown | (twig snapping) |
| And Jill came tumbling after | (hands thumping on tin) |

This theme can be developed quite successfully. Progress from rhymes to children's stories e.g. The Three Bears, Red Riding Hood, or something to work in your theme.

The next stage is to allow the Brownies to produce their own short stories or scenes. This is a good exercise for developing confidence in a child, as even the shyest ones can use sound effects in front of an audience without having to say anything.

Story-telling

If you are good at story-telling then vary your technique; try being forgetful and letting the Brownies fill in the details, e.g. 'One day Sarah-Jane got up early and walked down to the ... where to her amazement she saw the biggest ... sitting on the ground ...' and so your story develops, depending on whatever the girls suggest.

The Sleeping Beauty

Remind the girls of the princess who was in such a deep sleep that no-one could wake her and then tell them that you are going to see which of them would make the best 'Sleeping Beauty'. Each Brownie lies on the floor with her eyes shut, and as 'floppy' as possible; talk them all through this stage, starting with the feet, gradually moving up through the body, getting them all to relax. By talking softly and slowly all the time, you will prevent any giggles being heard. Then find out who is the most deeply 'asleep' by gently raising their hands and feet and releasing them. You may even find that some of them have actually gone off to sleep!



PAGES



EVENING ACTIVITIES

For Camp and
Pack Holidays

Evening Activities for Camp (i)

Variations on the campfire theme

Spend the early part of the evening while it is still light preparing something special for Campfire. This can help to make the week's campfires very memorable and less demanding on the Guiders.

(i) Lanterns

Each Guide is given a night-light and a foil dish, a jam jar and string for a handle, and asked to make a lantern to bring to Campfire. Craft materials can be made available and natural objects can also be used for decoration. At Campfire sing songs including lights — Barges — This Little Guiding Light of Mine — Light a Little Candle, etc.

(ii) Musical Instruments

Each Patrol makes its own musical instruments and decides on a song for which it will provide the accompaniment.

(iii) Sound Effects

Each Patrol prepares a sketch for campfire with all the necessary sound effects.

It is also a good idea to invite the local Guide Unit from the nearby village to one of your campfires or, if camping on a site where there are other camps, to invite your nearest neighbours to share an evening with you.

(iv) Story-telling Competition

Each Patrol is given four improbable objects (different ones for each Patrol) and asked to tell a short story bringing in each of the objects. The audience applauds each story and the one gaining the longest applause is the winner.

A Wide Game (see the series of articles by Ruth Black, published in 1982 in GUIDER)

This can be a very successful activity and one that may well go down in the Unit's history. Boundaries need to be clearly defined and full use made of the stalking facilities on the site. The simplest form of wide game is 'flag raiding'. In a given time each Patrol chooses a place to raise its own flag and organise its defence. A loud signal by whistle then signifies that Battle can commence. The Patrols aim to capture the other flags whilst defending their own. The end of the game comes with a final agreed whistle signal and the winners are the Patrol with most flags including their own.

Such a game is generally exhausting as well as exciting and should be concluded in time for an evening drink and even a bedtime story, read by an adult, to allow time to calm down before sleep.

See also: May-September TODAY'S GUIDE: Stalker Badge.



Evening Activities for Camp (ii)

A Speaker

If you are on a site where there is a hut or barn, it is a good idea to have an evening when a local speaker comes to talk to the Guides. Topics are usually historical or natural and can be followed up on the next day by a visit to a nearby castle or reserve.

A Quiz Evening

Variety is needed here with opportunities for different groups to take part:

1. A general knowledge quiz — inter-Patrol — is a good starter. There are many excellent quiz books available.
2. Twenty Questions — the age old guessing game is new to most present day Guides. Choose 8 to 10 objects and write them on cards for the audience to see but not the team. The object is defined as being animal, vegetable, mineral or abstract and twenty questions are allowed for guessing it. The questions must be definite requiring the answer 'yes' or 'no'. A scorer is needed and the Chairman must be firm and take one question at a time.
3. What's My Line? — this is similar to Twenty Questions but an occupation is mimed instead of an object being defined.
4. Call My Bluff — this can be played using objects instead of words but needs careful preparation beforehand. Choose small, unusual objects and draw up three explanations of their use, one of which must be true.

All these quiz games can have a topical element and feature some incident experienced at the camp. If staff are available to organise it, the *Generation Game*, with dressing up to ensure the different generations are clearly represented, can be a roaring success.

First Night Stroll

After the exhausting experience of setting up camp it is relaxing to take everyone for an exploratory stroll away from the site on the first evening. On the way look for possibilities for activity sites during the week — a place for stalking games, a suitable tree or trees for the rope ladder or bridges you hope to construct, a quiet clearing for the Guides own service. The return to the site with its cluster of tents and a hot drink to welcome the Guides does a great deal to make the camp seem like home for the coming week.

A 'Night' Hike

For many girls, especially the younger ones, the experience of walking through the countryside in the dark is a new and exciting challenge. The hike itself need not be long nor take all night, but can prove very worthwhile. Choose a varied route along footpaths, through woodland and through a village or hamlet if possible. The latter gives opportunity for practising self control. It is not easy for a group of girls to walk the length of a street without making a noise! When walking along footpaths and open country the stars can be observed and well-known constellations identified, whilst in the woodland the creatures awake in the darkness can be discovered. Even well-known areas near the site take on a quite different appearance by moonlight and the friendly daytime cows loom large in the shadows.



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HQ NOTICES

The Association's Awards Good Service Laurel

Mrs Barbara Britton, Assistant Guide Guider, 1st Forest Hill, London South East

Mrs Clarice V Devo, Brownie Guider, 13th Twickenham (St Stephen's) Division Commissioner, Twickenham, Gtr. London West.

Mrs Rosemary Howell, County Commissioner, Devon
Mrs Lydia D Jack, County Commissioner, Hertfordshire
Mrs Kathleen Phillips, Assistant Guide Guider/County President, Pembrokehire
Mrs Audrey Short, Brownie Guider/District Assistant, Mumbles, West Glamorgan
Mrs Mary Wolton, County Commissioner, Suffolk

Meritorious Conduct

Star of Merit

Katrina Hobbs, Guide, aged 11½, 1st Warboys, Cambridgeshire West
Katrina is a very courageous Guide, overcoming many difficulties with cheerful determination. As a Brownie she earned Toymaker, Hostess, Safety in the Home and Water Rescuer Interest Badges, and has now gained her first 8-point Badge. She sets a fine example to others, having helped her Patrol with a Thinking Day Challenge and taking part in many other activities.

Certificate of Merit

Jackie Beck, Guide, aged 13, 1st Sturry, Kent East

Letter of Commendation

Lindsey Gilbert, Brownie Sixer, aged 11, 1st Edale, Derbyshire

Gallantry Gilt Cross

Elizabeth Jayne Burrow, Patrol Leader, aged 16, 6th Middleton Central (Long Street Methodist)
Elizabeth showed great courage, remaining cool and calm during a most harrowing experience and possible danger

when an armed robbery took place one night at her home. Her father was injured and the family tied and gagged. Although warned not to move for 20 minutes, Elizabeth hobbled downstairs to a next door neighbour and banged with her head on their door to attract attention.

Executive Committee Appointments / Re-Appointments

Awards Committee — Chairman

Miss E F Hogg has been appointed for an initial term of 3 years (vice Lady Hamilton). Date to be arranged.

Boating Consultant to the Outdoor Activities Adviser

Miss Flora Ardley has been re-appointed for a final term of one year w.e.f. 1st April, 1983.

Chief Commissioner — Anglia Region

Mrs A G Dunford JP has been re-appointed for a further term of three years w.e.f. 14th September, 1983.

Finance Committee — Chairman

Miss Kinn Hamilton McIntosh has been appointed for an initial term of 3 years (vice Mrs P Holloway) w.e.f. 15th April, 1983.

Property Consultant

Mr P Buckhurst has been re-appointed for one further year.

Alnwick Craft Weekend

14th-16th October 1983

This weekend in Alnwick, Northumberland, is for Guiders of all Sections who wish to learn new craft skills and pass on their knowledge to other Guiders in their home area. Although mainly residential, there are a limited number of places for day trainees. For further information and an application form send an SAE to the Training Secretary, Programme and Training Dept, The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Rd., London SW1W 0PT. Applications must be returned after completion by 5th August.

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).

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.

Young Leader's Scheme — Age of Entry (POR 36,5(b))

In view of the change in the upper age limit of the Guide Section to the 15th birthday with effect from 31st March 1984, from 1st September 1983 a Young Leader may start to work on the Scheme at 15, but may not be assessed until after her 16th birthday.

Training Conference for Young Unemployed People

The Junior Council are holding a training conference for young unemployed people (members and ex-members of the Association aged 16-25) at

Waddow from 11th to 14th July 1983. Assistance will be available for any participant who would like help in form-filling, interview technique etc. and there will be a speaker from the DHSS. The conference will include opportunities for participants to give The Girl Guides Association ideas of how they can be helped, to sample new skills and interests, to find out about opportunities for voluntary work and to meet and have fun with other people. It is hoped that each Country/Region will send three representatives, expenses paid. If you would like to come or know anyone else who would, please contact your Country/Region HQ immediately to see if they have any vacancies.

Guides Going To Camp In Lorries/Furniture Vans

As from 1st January 1984, members of the Association would be banned from using vehicles not normally licensed for passenger carriage except when required for use in carnivals and fêtes when special permission must be obtained from the District Commissioner. In the latter instance Guiders in charge of groups must ensure also that the owner of the vehicle has passenger insurance liability cover.

In the interim period, such use as is made of this type of carriage, which should be discouraged, is subject to the following conditions:

- i the owner of the vehicle must produce evidence that he holds insurance covering passenger liability.
- ii all passengers must remain seated during the journey
- iii a responsible adult must be in attendance inside the vehicle at all times during the journey (not in the cab of the lorry or in an accompanying vehicle)
- iv all luggage and equipment must be secured so as to prevent movement.

Continued on page 42

Bursary Awards

Olave
Baden-
Powell
Fund



Continued on page 33

Stateside

I met Soellen Hoffmann at Cleveland '81, an international camp, and she and another girl stayed with my family for a week after the camp. She asked me to come and stay the next summer when we had both left school, so twelve months and a lot of hard work later I boarded a plane at Newcastle Airport. I'll remember the journey for a long time; after a leisurely six and a half hour flight I had a frantic dash across Toronto Airport to catch the plane to Chicago. After a short flight to Chicago, I changed again to a very small plane to fly to Cedar Rapids. I have arrived. Sue and her younger brother Danny met me at the airport, it was about nine-thirty their time, four-thirty British time. I'd been travelling for about eleven hours and was shattered. I managed to keep awake long enough to meet Sue's Mum and Dad and her other brother Keith before collapsing into bed.

The next two weeks were very busy; Cedar Rapids is a large industrial town. I was taken round a Rockwell-Collins plant where they

make navigation equipment for aeroplanes and I saw the outside of a very large Quaker Oats factory that dominates the city by its size and smell. Whilst I was in Cedar Rapids, I visited two girls whom I had met at camp and spent the day with their families. I also visited a boy scout camp and met an English Venture Scout from Walsall who was helping at the camp. The local Girl Scouts went Pony Trekking cowboy style whilst I was there so I was taken along; it was very different. They also went out for Pizza and to see the Movie 'Annie' which was great fun.

Other memorable occasions were going to be my first Drive In; learning to play spaceball, which is like volley ball on a trampoline; looking round the University. Sue is now attending; and seeing inside the local hospital when I was bitten by a dog and needed stitches. We also went swimming and shopping and visiting Sue's friends in Cedar Rapids.

Then it was time for the family vacation — it took us all day to get packed and wash the dog and then finally at nine-thirty the whole family climbed into the van and drove off into the sunset. We arrived at Sue's grand-

parents in Yankton, South Dakota at five o'clock the next morning. After a couple of hours in bed it was time to get up, meet more of the family, go to Church and then came the Hoffmann family reunion. All the family gathered in Yankton every two years, some coming from as far away as Arizona. There was about a hundred people all together and I had to be introduced to them all. There was a picnic at the local park followed by games for everybody, then, as the temperature had reached ninety-eight degrees Fahrenheit, we retired to the lake and swam all afternoon. After supper that evening we went to a farm belonging to one of the cousins, for fireworks.

The next morning the whole family took me to the Airport for a very damp goodbye, then I was off on my long journey home. I had a really exciting month in America and I know I'll remember it for a long time to come, especially as I still keep in touch with a lot of people I met. I'd just like to say thank you to the Olave Baden-Powell Fund for helping me to have the holiday of a lifetime.

Elizabeth Helm

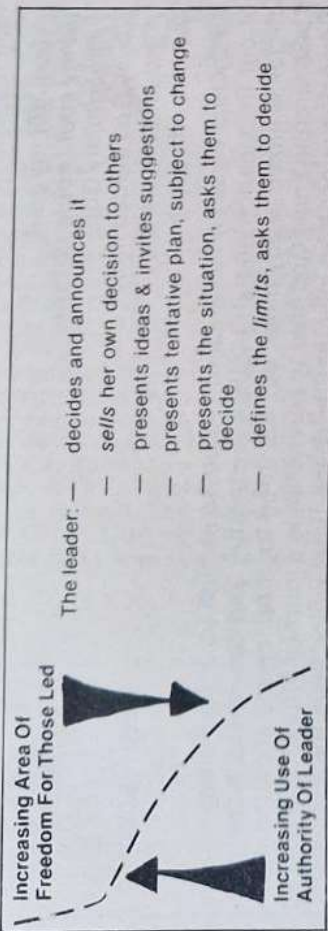


◀ Susan Harbottle is shown here with her French Horn, the purchase of which was made possible through the OBP bursary fund.



▶ Debbie Davis displays her rucksack and walking boots.

If she takes care to provide for **All** of her own needs, she is likely to be the sort of person who will provide for **All** the needs of others. Do we assume, in this country, that needs 1 & 2 are always met and Guiding focuses upon 3, 4, 5, 6? Is this valid in other countries? She must **Do things** and make decisions and plans, but how are the decisions made?



The *limits* can be considered in terms of time, money and equipment, etc., available. Any individual probably does not use the same approach at all times. Which one does Guiding try to encourage?

The *situation of a leader*: may influence her style of leadership as much as her personal strengths and weaknesses, or those of her team. Is she *autocratic, bureaucratic, charismatic, consultative, democratic, laissez-faire*? When a group is out rambling in the hills, they may well prefer their hike leader to be democratic — but in emergency, after an accident, they look for prompt action as she gets them safely out of trouble. Does she have the confidence in her ability and the respect of the others, sufficient for such an abrupt change of style?

The *function of a leader*: This involves any or all of the following actions: Planning, initiating, controlling, supporting, communicating, evaluating

Action-Centred Leadership sees a three-fold job for the leader:

(Task) 1. *Get the required results by*

- seeing the task clearly, and how it fits into both long and short-term objectives.
- planning how to accomplish it, defining and providing resources.
- ensuring each member has clearly defined targets for her own progress.
- providing training to plug any gaps in their abilities.
- evaluating the results regularly and monitoring progress towards the objectives.

(Individuals) 2. *Get each individual playing her maximum part by*

- obtaining a sense of personal achievement.
- feeling her contribution is worthwhile.
- being told where better performance is expected and being helped to improve.
- receiving adequate recognition for her achievements.

(Team) 3. *Ensure that the group is working well together by*

- providing regular opportunities for briefing about what is expected.
- providing regular opportunities and genuine consultation prior to decisions affecting them.
- providing facilities which enable the spokesmen within the group to be effective.
- ensure that a formal and fair procedure for disagreements is understood by all.

This gives too many checklists to think seriously about all at once. Everyone has their favourites, but some are more helpful one day and then others later, in a different context. At different times, most people experience being a leader and also being led. The latter viewpoint helps you to consider how people may react to your leadership. Such reflections are an essential part of developing your own ability and experience.

Looking Wider We turn now to look at the resources available to us as leaders. Help and support can be obtained from many directions but let us focus here upon the help available:

from People in Places on Paper through the Promise

People Who Help: the Brownies or Guides in your Pack/Company are the most numerous of your helpers and should not be underestimated. Do not be afraid to recognise and acknowledge their support — a good deed, a bright idea, or a kindly thought. However much you help her through the Programme, you can help her further by acknowledging that she has helped you, that she has value as a person, that she matters. That has a deeper sense than saying that they all matter because without them Guiding would not need leaders!

Your Brownie/Guide Guider(s) share their experience with you, or their lack of it if they are new to Guiding and you are learning together. They share the wisdom of their added years (whether one or 41!) and different experiences in, and responses to life. They give you opportunity and encouragement to extend your leadership skills and experience progressively, as you develop more confidence and ability.

Your District Commissioner has one of the most demanding jobs in our Association. She is responsible for appointing or warranting all the Guiders in her District to their separate Units and so she needs to know her team. She will be aware of their individual strengths and weaknesses, skills and interests. Thus, she is the next person to turn to for some special help, or to talk over a problem. If she cannot supply the answer, she will often point you in the right direction or suggest someone else in the District (not necessarily a Guider), who can answer your query.

Your Young Leaders Adviser keeps a friendly eye on all the Young Leaders in her area, which may be one or more Districts or Divisions depending upon how many of you there are. She will make arrangements for you to share experience with each other, and to receive training on any aspect of the Young Leaders Scheme as may appropriately fit alongside other opportunities which exist within your County. If you do not hear from her about any regular Young Leader group meetings, that is probably because nobody turned up to the last meeting (or even apologised) and she still suffers from a complex fracture of the morale (otherwise known as demoralisation setting in). After all, she is only human, just like you! This condition can be cured, or better still prevented, by interest and enthusiasm from you, which will do much to restore or maintain HER enthusiasm. She can help you far more effectively if you support her in this task. It should not always be up to her to take the initiative in communicating with you. **Make it Your turn next to write or to talk (... Airing, Caring & Sharing).**

Places To Visit: exhibitions, museums, resource centres, local societies for specialised activities, etc. etc.

Paper To Study, To Skim or To Browse: periodicals and books in the catalogue of the GGA Trading Service. If you do not have a Guide Shop nearby, look out for book-stalls which are available at many training events.

particular hobbies and interests often have their own magazines and books in the news-agents and/or library.

publications about other aspects of the Youth Service, working with children, and leadership skills may often reveal useful ideas or thoughts and so are well worth finding from the library catalogue.

The Promise is central to the whole of Guiding, such that it can be looked upon as our greatest resource, underpinning everything that we do: not so much *What* we do as *How* and *Why* we do it — though Guides and Brownies will often need your help in realising this. How you can best help them depends both upon your understanding of the Promise and upon theirs.

What Is A Promise? A solemn and binding undertaking, not made lightly, because if it is broken, that devalues your word and the worth of any future promise. Even young children usually have an intuitive appreciation of this, and of how they are cheating themselves, just as much as anyone else by breaking a promise. The fact that You know what Your best is better than anyone else does, applies equally to the Guides and Brownies who **Promise To Do Their Best**.

What Do We Promise? A good starting point for this is to look in *Trefoil Round The World* and see the wording (in English and the native language!) of the Promises used by other Guide Associations overseas. Even a brief study of a few of these shows the variety of ways of expressing the same basic ideals and aspirations. These are summarised in the WAGGGS leaflet **Basics as:**

The essence of **Duty To God** is the acknowledgement of the necessity for a search for a faith in God, in a Supreme Being, and the acknowledgement of a Force higher than man, of the highest Spiritual Principles.

The essence of **Duty To Country** is the acceptance of the concept of responsibility to the communities in which we live.

The essence of **Service** is the acceptance of the practice of helpfulness to others.

The essence of the **Law** is

- i) Duty to Others and to the Brotherhood of Man.
- ii) Self-Discipline.
- iii) Respect for all living things.

Our **Guide Law** contains all these three elements and the Brownie Guide Law is a simplification of this, appropriate to younger children.

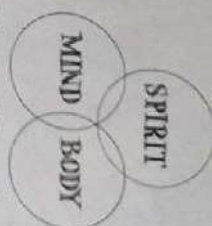
Helping Other People includes both readiness and ability to serve others, involving 'Be Prepared' as well as Good Turns.

Serving The Queen recognises her position as our Head of State. Our responsibility in her community covers the Green Cross Code and keeping ourselves safe, thoughtful use of our democratic vote and the knowledge of the jury system on which we may be called to serve one day, amongst a multitude of other things.

Duty To God requires us to do whatever is our God-given task. Your understanding of this task will depend upon whether you recognise God as Buddha, Allah, Jehovah, the Christian Trinity or whether you are still search-

ing to find God such that you can recognise Him. The search to know God, or to know Him better, involves many **Shared** experiences; it is an **individual** response to those experiences, though when people talk sincerely about their responses, they recognise many common elements:

*'I sought my soul,
but my soul I could not see,
I sought my God,
but my God eluded me,
I sought my brother,
and I found all three.'*



An ancient verse and an ancient symbol to remind us of how different areas of our lives enrich and strengthen each other and the whole. None of the circles is linked to any other, but the three together create something new. The search to know God, and to serve Him is a journey (though in a spiritual dimension rather than in scientific space-time) which lasts throughout your life

It is our privilege, as leaders, to help youngsters with this exploring — within the Game of Guiding and for the rest of life — but do not let us expect them, or ourselves, to reach the end before we have barely started. Let us together thank God for the privilege of this opportunity, one of His many great gifts in the world around us.

*'And the end of all our exploring
Will be to arrive where we started
And know the place for the first time.'*

Looking At Leaders: There are many different kinds of leaders, both in the people that they are and the tasks that they do. There are equally varied ways of looking at **Leadership** and the following ideas are given simply as an example of some approaches which you may not have met before: looking at leadership in terms of the **Qualities**, the **Situation**, or the **Function** of the leader. They are complementary to each other and may set you thinking afresh about your role as a **Leader**, together with the leadership role of other people whom you can observe, at school or work, in your local community or in national affairs.

The qualities of a leader: What must a leader **Be** to lead effectively?
She must **Be aware of the basic needs of a human being** and their priority of importance: e.g.

	Type of need	Example
1 Survival	physiological	hunger, thirst, sleep
2 Comfort	safety	security, protection
3 Acceptance	social	belonging, love, social activity
4 Esteem	self-esteem	status, recognition, self-respect
5 Fulfilment	self-realisation	accomplishment, personal growth
6 Transcendence	spirituality	spiritual development

OVERSEAS

NEWS

Jocelyn Buddle
Brize Norton

Le Domain de Mozet — Belgium

A traditional country château, some 50 miles south-east of Bruxelles, is the home of the 'Guides Catholiques de Belgique'. Le Domain de Mozet is a 17th Century stone building, typical of the area, built around the four sides of a central courtyard. Perched as it is on the edge of a tiny Belgian village, comprising several houses and a church, within its own woodland and pastoral territories, the château is the perfect setting for the Association's outdoor based activities and training.

It was to this superb setting that I travelled for a weekend on 11 March, 1983. It was a weekend of 'firsts' for me: my first visit to Belgium, my first flight from Heathrow, my first international Guiding event and I enjoyed these experiences immensely. It was so interesting to learn at first hand about life in a rather different Movement.

The weekend was a training and aid to personal development from Belgian Brownie Guiders — Les Chef et Chef-taines de Lutins. It was attended by

about 150 of them, along with their various Commissioners, trainers and advisers. There were also two participants each from the UK, France and the Netherlands. The things that intrigued me most about the GCB were its progressive outlook and attitude to the modern child, the youthfulness of the leaders (most were under 21 years of age) and the informality of the whole proceedings.

Lutins are the same age as our Brownies and follow a vaguely similar programme; they, too, have three paths to follow but the symbolism is of the three elements; earth, water and fire. As such it has a greater emphasis on the outdoor, nature and God. It is often impossible to separate the three. Their meetings are usually held at the weekend and are somewhat longer than our own. The Association encourages male leaders in the Brownie section and, although this is a recent development, there are quite a number already. They are usually the husbands, fiancées or boy-

friends of the female leaders. Those at the head of the Association believe that it is to the advantage of all that families are able to work and play together. Indeed several families attended the training en masse with parents taking it in turn to attend sessions, or look after the children if it was not possible for them to join in too.

As well as craft workshops, a sing-song and a walk in the local countryside, the training included philosophical discussions about man's place in relation to his natural environment. This led on to a visual expression in the form of dance, music, mime and drama about our thoughts. The items were used as a framework for the Mass on Sunday afternoon.

This weekend was a tremendous experience, I really felt that I had 'grown' emotionally and spiritually as a result of it.

Aux amis en Belgique, je vous dis merci, encore une fois.

Heraldry (28) Brenda Hughes

Avon North

This standard was dedicated in October 1978 so it is comparatively young.

At the hoist, quarterly Azure and Gules, the World Trefoil Or for Guiding, a sea stag Argent maned Or langued Gules gorged with an ancient crown Argent and charged on the shoulder with a fountain, (a roundel barry wavy Argent and Azure), the Guide County Badge for Avon. Vert an oak tree acorned Or enfiled with an ancient crown Argent for Kingswood.

At the fly between two motto bands Gules and Or bearing the motto of the Movement, the SS Great Britain Or rigged sable, flags and pennons flying gules for Bristol; in dexter chief a fleur-de-lys as a compass needle indicating North for Avon North Girl Guide County; in base an anchor between two dolphins all Or for ancient Bristol Societies; Concorde Argent for North Avon. (The symbols of the fly represents local authority districts not Guide Districts which may change within those boundaries), a border compony Or and Azure.

Avon South

This standard was dedicated in Bath Abbey on February 25th, 1978, so it is celebrating its fifth anniversary.

At the hoist per pale Azure and Gules a World Trefoil Or for Guiding a sea stag Argent maned Or langued Gules gorged with an ancient crown Argent and charged on the shoulder with a fountain, the Guide County Badge for Avon.

A motto band white and Azure fimbriated Or bearing the name of the county.

The fly Azure a lymphad Or flag and pennon flying Gules above bars wavy Argent and Azure for Woodspring, a heron proper for Wansdyke, an Abbey Or for Bath all bordered Or.

County Standards



The Girl Guide Friendship Fund



DEAR Friends,

It has been lovely hearing from you with names for our Hearing Dog — there have been some interesting suggestions. Don't forget you can continue to send them until mid-July and, in fact, we shall need lots of ideas because I have some good news for you. The Hearing Dogs for the Deaf committee have agreed that the £4500 with which we presented them is enough to sponsor two dogs — so now two of these useful companions will bear the names that you choose.

Australian Bush Fires

At the end of March we heard of the tremendous losses that the Girl Guides in the state of Victoria had suffered in the devastating fires that swept the area. Buildings, furnishings and equipment on their camp sites and holiday houses had been destroyed and they needed financial help to replace them. They are also trying to provide a new uniform for every Brownie, Guide, Ranger and Guider who lost theirs when their homes were destroyed by fire.

The GGFF Committee decided to send an immediate gift of £1,500 from the Girl Guides of the U.K., since when CHQ have received many enquiries from members of the Movement wanting to help their sister Guides on the other side of the world. Several donations have also been received and we would like to suggest that, if you wish your money to be used in this way, you should send cheques/postal orders made payable to the Girl Guide Friendship Fund to CHQ and we will make sure it goes to help the Guides of Victoria State.

Please don't forget our summer project — helping the Branch Associations — that I told you about in the June GUIDING. We look forward to receiving your donations — whatever the size — by the 31st August. (The date given in the June issue — 30th September — was incorrect).

Very much hope you are all enjoying your summer activities and that the weather will be kind for all the camps, pack holidays, etc., that I am sure you will be eagerly planning.

NR

(Chairman)

Continued from page 37

Erratum

The First Aid Manual mentioned in the article 'Did you read it? What?' in May GUIDING costs £3.95 and not £2.95 as printed.

Brownie Badge Book No 6 — Safety in the Home Badge

We very much regret that clause 5 was omitted from the syllabus on page 23 in the 1983 revised edition. We apologise for any problems this may have caused and give the missing lines below.

5. Know how the following can be a danger to young children:
- (a) plastic bags.
 - (b) pills and medicines left within reach.
 - (c) sharp scissors, needles, etc.
 - (d) disinfectants, detergents, and insecticides.

POR Amendments:

- 59.5. Positioning of Badges Below or D of E Gold Award in two places insert or SSAGO/SAGGA Badge
- 61.4 Travelling Abroad After Union Flag Emblem delete Left Shoulder and substitute Left breast above the Promise Badge
- Delete NOTE: and following sentence and substitute:

NOTE: On her return home the Guide removes the Union Flag Emblem and wears a World Flag Emblem on her left shoulder during the time she remains in the Guide Section.

Miss Margaret Sherriff General Secretary October 1981 - April 1983

The Association said goodbye to Margaret Sherriff on April 15th, having accepted her resignation with great regret. During her eighteen months' service as General Secretary she brought all her administrative wisdom of 33 years in the WRNS to bear upon the post, and the Association has benefited accordingly.

Miss Sherriff's interpretation of the word 'service' was both liberal and loving, and she worked with great industry for the Association. We wish her well in the future, and thank her for all that she has done for us.

Blackland Farm — Notice To Brownie Guiders

Mrs S Hare, 'Honeymead', Grange Road, Crawley Down, Sussex, has been appointed Pack Holiday Adviser for Restrop and Wagtail Lodge at Blackland Farm. In future therefore C.9's in respect of Brownie Holidays should be sent to Mrs Hare and not Miss M Simonds.

New From Publishing Dept CHQ

A Brownie Guides colouring chart — Visit London HQ in Westminster. All the Familiar scenes are there for the Brownies to colour in. The chart costs 15p including VAT and is available from all Guide Shops and GGA Trading Service. Postage and Packing charges: 50p on all orders under the value of £10.

Thinking Day/ Founder's Day Service

Next year the service in Westminster Abbey and St Margaret's Church, Westminster, is to be held on Saturday 18th February. Further details to be published later.

Short Term Investment Service

Monthly interest rate after deduction of management commission.

April 1983	9.47%
March 1983	10.10%
Feb 1983	10.22%
Additional 0.5% p.a. for deposits of £2,500 and above.	

Scout & Guide Trust Fund

On 30th April 1983 the value of a share in the above Fund was:

for selling purposes	95.61p
for buying purposes	£1.00
income yield	4.78%
The income yield is based on the previous two dividends paid and the price on the date stated.	

Community Service Volunteers —

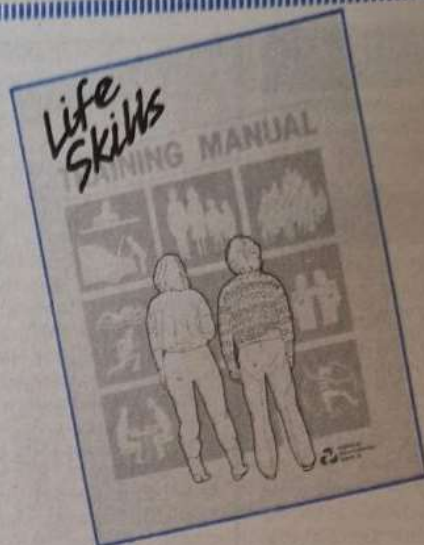
New Training Manual

Latest in the CSV's long list of publications is a 'Life Skills Training Manual'. It has been compiled to aid the effective provision of training for young people on youth employment schemes, and training is here used in its broadest sense to include skills not readily absorbed by traditional teaching methods. The various sections cover self-awareness, listening to and depending on others, family relationships, the community, leisure, job, and a final section on techniques. The information is presented in a bright, easily digestible manner with skilful use of cartoons. There is a large pack of accompanying resources including: a games directory; comic strips with such titles as 'The Great Job Hunt' and 'The Unplanned Pregnancy'; role plays; workbooks; activity sheets; and a film list.

Copies of the Life Skills Training Manual are available to careers teachers and youth leaders, price £7 plus £1.05 postage and packing, from the **Advisory Service, 237 Pentonville Road, London N1 9NJ**.

Launched simultaneously with the Manual is 'Able to Help', a scheme to involve physically disabled people as full time volunteers, and 'Youth Employment and Training', a report on the work of the CSV's youth employment schemes.

Publication has been timed to coincide with the 21st birthday of CSV, which, since its inception in April 1962, has had no less than 50,000 volunteers. These young people, aged between 16 and 35, work full time for up to 12 months in projects throughout the range of



personal and social services, receiving their board and lodging and a small amount of pocket money. Volunteers work throughout Great Britain, and in its 21 years CSV has sought to explore new areas and constantly put new ideas into practice. Its other spheres of activity are a youth employment programme, described in the booklet mentioned above, an advisory service, and a wide ranging media programme.

For more information about any or all of these schemes write to **Elizabeth Hoodless, Executive Director, CSV, at the Pentonville Road address.**

JVR

Britain's Rare and Vanishing Species

The Young People's Trust for Endangered Species has launched its 1983 campaign for young people under the title **Operation Survival — Britain**. The first four projects are the otter, British bats, the golden eagle, and the common dormouse. To support the campaign, Kellogg is offering free a beautifully illustrated full colour booklet listing 192 rare and vanishing animals, birds, insects and plants (of which 112 are illustrated) and an education kit for schools and youth groups. The exclusive booklet has been specially written by Cyril Littlewood, founder and director of YPTES, and includes an ingenious map-slider showing Britain's national parks and other areas of outstanding beauty, cross referenced to the species listed in the booklet to be found in each area. Copies are free in return for four packet tops from Kellogg's

Corn Flakes carrying details of the promotion.

In return for ten packet tops, Guiders can obtain a project kit consisting of three booklets, a four-colour wall poster, and free membership to the Trust which normally costs £5. As a member of the Trust, Guide Units will receive regular information mailings and opportunities to attend field courses, summer school and lecture services, and the young people's newsletter 'Whale-Tail News'.

The YPTES is an independent charity devoted to the education of young people in matters relating to the conservation of the world's natural resources and wild places. Cyril Littlewood has devoted his life to wildlife conservation, and well known personalities who are Presidents of the Trust include David Bellamy, Rolf Harris, Johnny Morris, and David Shepherd.



Fund raising schemes organised by the Trust include quizzes and spell-ins, and the latest delightful idea of young people's conservation concerts. There is a 'mutual aid scheme' whereby Guide Units or schools may, if they wish, retain one third of the money raised for bona fide conservation projects.

Here is an opportunity for you to launch your Unit, whether Brownies, Guides or

Rangers, on a most worthwhile and stimulating project. For more details of the free booklets and kits look out for the special Kellogg's Corn Flake packs, and for information about the Young People's Trust for Endangered Species write to **Cyril Littlewood, MBE, 19 Quarry Street, Guildford, Surrey GU1 3EH.**

JVR



CLASSIFIEDS



ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Young single Guider, permanent employment, seeks flat/rooms Bristol/Bath. 0722-710367

FOR SALE

Guider's Uniform. Crimplene, size 12. Excellent condition. £20. Will exchange size 14. Tel: 01-857 1216.

For Sale. Uniform suits and dresses. Size 18-24. 04892 5819.

Printed Yellow Dusters for fund raising (minimum 50). Stock designs illustrating Birds, Horses, Musical Instruments, etc (minimum 300, can incorporate your wording). Details Geo. O'Brien Baker Ltd. (Dept 200), 4-6-8 Tapster Street, Barnet, Herts. Tel: 01-449 2424.

Advertising Pencils. Ball Pens, Combs, Diaries, etc. gold-stamped Company name. Raise funds quickly, easily. Bran Tub Toys, details: Northern Novelties (GG), Spencer House, 26/28 Spring Gardens, Bradford BD13HE.

Towels direct from manufacturer. Sheets, pillowcases, etc. 33 1/2% profit from selling below shop prices. Send stamped addressed envelope for list. East Lancashire Towel Co, Park Mill, Barrowford, Nelson, Lancs BB9 6HJ.

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

At least 200% Profit on your outlay with our quick selling range of imprinted pens and other easy sellers. 12 1/2 p stamp for catalogue and sample. J A & V Jeffers, Aston Clinton, Bucks. (Tel: Aylesbury 631345.)

Ridge Tents. New, direct from manufacturer. 11ft x 7ft x 6ft 6in high. Walls 3ft. Zip door. Mud walls. £90. Also 9ft version of above tent, £72. 14ft version of above tent, £114. Top quality materials 7 1/2 oz. Toilet Tent, £25. Wash Tent, £29. For brochure, telephone 01-445 6253.

Sale or Return. Offering 100% profit on cost. Costume Jewellery parcels sent post-free without obligation. Ideal fund

raisers. Details: Caritas Jewellery, 356 Uxbridge Road, Shepherd's Bush, London W12 7LL.

Fund Raising. Free sample, silver-plated cage pendant with real amethyst offered with every enquiry. We can supply your group, on sale or return, with approximately 100 low-cost items of our attractive semi-precious gemstone and silver jewellery. High profits for your funds with no capital outlay whatsoever. You pay only for what you sell. Thousands of satisfied customers. Send for details and sample enclosing two first class stamps to cover postage, packing etc. to Gemstone Products, Dept G, PO Box 51, Paignton, Devon.

Fund Raising. Soap and sponges with your badge make useful Fund Raisers. Soaps with any personal names also make acceptable gifts, all despatched within 7 days of order. Send for free brochure: Home Concern Ltd, Freeport, Alexandria, Dunbartonshire G83 8BR.

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

Badges! Badges! Badges! —embroidered, printed, all kinds — produced to YOUR design (min. 100). Send rough sketch for quotation to the friendly specialists: Webb Tolley Ltd, 26a High Street, Halesowen, West Midlands.

CAMPING/HOLIDAYS

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

Canal Adventure Cruises aboard our fleet of 12-berth

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

NARROWBOAT CAMPING

A choice of cruises when you camp afloat with us. Choose the beautiful Peak Forest Canal and the rolling Cheshire Plain, or opt for the scenic splendour of the Yorkshire Dales.

Cruise under canvas in our twelve-berth self-steer traditional narrowboats. Our new camping boats have full cooking, washing and toilet facilities and a private boatman's cabin for your group leaders.

Details from Unicorn Marine Ltd. (G), The Wharf, Silsden, W. Yorks. Telephone: 0535 53675 (24 hours).

The Shaws Camp and Pack Holiday Site, Cudham Lane North, Cudham, nr Sevenoaks, Kent TN14 7QT. Tel: Biggin Hill 73413. 98 acres of unspoilt fields and woodland in beautiful Kent countryside; ideal for rambling, footpath walking and other rural activities in Darwin's homeland, yet within easy reach of trains to London. The accommodation comprises two fully equipped Pack Holiday homes, sleeping 25 or 20; equipped or unequipped camp sites for large or small groups. The site has an assault course, a permanent camp-fire circle and a well-stocked camp shop providing provisions, souvenirs, etc. Open all year. Foolscape S.A.E. to Wardens for details.

Holiday House — near Southport. Equipped, sleeps 21, Suit Brownies, Guides, Rangers, handicapped. SAE foolscap to Mrs Chester, 202 Fleetwood Road, Southport, Merseyside.

Adventure Holidays. House available for self-catering. Maximum 45. Open all year. Dormitory accommodation. Suitable school parties, uniformed groups, fieldwork, self-programming groups. Brochure available: 'Newlands', Machynlleth, Powys, Wales. Telephone 0654 3166.

'Our Chalet', for details of low cost inclusive arrangements

to the International Guide Centre at Adelboden, contact the official agents, YHA Travel, 14 Southampton Street, London WC2E 7HY. 01-240 5236.

Lake District Group Holiday Accommodation: Troutbeck, Windermere, Cumbria. Troutbeck School accommodates 24 people on a self-catering basis. Dormitory for 20 and two staff rooms, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, central heating. Open all year. £2.50 per person per night — minimum charge £35.00. Please write for full details to: The Secretary, Troutbeck Charitable Trust, 14 Church Street, Ambleside, Cumbria.

Galloway, Gatehouse. Secluded holiday cottage. Sleeps 4 plus loft accommodation. Tel: 0228 710128.

Adventure Holiday for 13/16-year-olds 13th/20th August 1983. Full board, multi activity Course. Round the clock adult supervision. Adventure activities with qualified and experienced instructors. Only £90. For full details write to: Mountbatten Adventure Programme, 'Newlands', Machynlleth, Powys, Wales.

Ex-Guider offers reduced holiday rates for Movement members at Springvale Hotel, Seaview, Isle of Wight. On sea front overlooking Solent. Brochure available.

Alderney, the unspoilt Channel Island. Small Guest House offers escape to tranquillity and friendship. Farm Court, Alderney, C.I. 2075.

South Devon. Topsham Bridge Bed/Breakfast/Evening meal. Fishing available on farm. Children and pets welcome. Smith, Loddiswell 586.

Dinard / A Scout Hostel (Brittany), 8 Boulevard L'hotelier, would welcome Guide parties or individuals all the year round. Five mins from the sea and shopping centre.

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

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Cruise the Kennet & Avon Navigation. 12 berth skippered or 6-berth self-steer narrowboat Weekend, short or long period bookings. Brochure: Bristol Narrowboats, 4 Whitland Avenue, Bristol B13 9QQ. tel: 0272-641075.

EDUCATIONAL

Write and Sell Children's stories. Mail tuition. Sales assistance. Free booklet: Children's Features (G), 5/9 Bexley Square, Salford, Manchester M3 6DB.

INSURANCE

CAMPING EQUIPMENT INSURANCE

Annual insurance cover for Guide equipment, whilst in store, transit or in use. Premiums from £7.00. Apply for details to:

Fennel Turner and Taylor Limited
107 Brighton Road,
Coulson, Surrey.
(Telephone 01-668 0035)

Would Readers please note that all classified advertisements must be submitted on the official form — SEE PAGE 48 of this issue.

GUIDES and BROWNIES T-Shirts or Sweat shirts

Top quality washable shirts. Range of super colours, including White, Sky, Navy, Safford, Yellow, Green. Prompt delivery.

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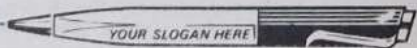
Prices (complete with emblem) T Shirts (Sizes 22"-30") £2.45, (Sizes 32"-40") £2.95, (Sizes 42"-44") £3.25 P & P 50p SWEAT SHIRTS (Sizes 26"-30") £4.75, (Sizes 32"-44") £5.75 P & P 60p. State colour required (give alternative choice) AND EXACT CHEST SIZE.

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The Girl Guides Association takes no responsibility for statements made in any advertisement here or elsewhere in the magazine, or for any subsequent correspondence in connection therewith. The right is also reserved to refuse any advertisement not considered suitable. Advertisements for the sale of secondhand clothing cannot be accepted (except uniforms). Uniforms for sale should not be sent to CHQ, advertisers receive communications from applicants. **ALL COPY MUST BE RECEIVED BY 17th OF THE SECOND MONTH PRECEDING PUBLICATION** (eg 17th JULY FOR THE SEPTEMBER ISSUE). ALL CHARGES 25p per word, BOX NUMBER £1.00 extra. PLEASE SEND REMITTANCE WITH ADVERTISEMENT TO: Miss A M Martin, Advertisement Manager, The Girl Guides Association, 17/19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT. 10% discount for series of 12. To reply to a Box Number, address your envelope to Box Number concerned c/o GUIDING. Please enclose SAE when replying to Box Numbers.

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GUIDERS



Did you miss your copy of April GUIDING?

We still have a few copies left, and these are available for 71p each (including postage) from:

Periodicals Subscription Dept.
The Girl Guides Association
17-19 Buckingham Palace Road
London SW1W 0PT

CLOSING DOWN SALE

An opportunity to Guide Groups to buy our Tent Canvases, Poles, Zips, Groundsheeting and Waterproof materials at discount prices. Retiring from business (not bankrupt). Camp equipment can be made on ordinary sewing machine at a fraction of normal price. S.A.E. for details and Samples.

Edward Barnes, Hawkstold, Fernhurst, Haslemere, Surrey.
25 years regular advertiser in Guider. Phone Haslemere 53332

GRAPEVINE

Catching them Young!

Two new savings schemes designed to meet the needs of young people have been introduced by Bradford and Bingley Building Society. For children up to the age of 14 years the **Acorn Account** will attract mums of Brownies and Guides. On opening an account, each child will receive a money sorting savings box, her own personal passbook and a birthday card each year. This excellent idea will help parents teach their children the value of money and the child will gain excitement by watching her savings grow.

The **Acorn Account** leads on to **Money Manager** which is a unique account aimed to meet the specific requirements of young adults aged between 15-21 years.

With her own passbook the young saver is provided with a most comprehensive and useful advice kit which contains information on saving, spending, employment, insurance, travel and house purchase. Each year, any additions or changes to the information contained in the kit will automatically be sent to every account holder.

Both **Acorn** and **Money Manager** attract the Ordinary account rate of interest.



Pet Care

Veterinary Surgeons throughout the country are being asked to give away copies of the new, lavishly illustrated and beautifully produced magazine **Petcare**.

Any pet owner may receive regular copies of the magazine by becoming a member of the **Petcare Club**.

One of the major advantages of membership is veterinary insurance cover, and a medallion stating that the pet who wears it should be given treatment immediately if found lost and injured.

Petcare will guarantee all veterinary fees.

Those pet owners who simply wish to receive copies of the magazine by post may elect to take out a subscription at £7.50 for 6 issues.

Alternatively, pet shops are being invited to sell the magazine at 90p per copy.

For further details about the magazine and the **Petcare Club**, write to **Petcare**, FREEPOST EM484, Ashlead, Surrey, KT21 2BR.

Thanks for the Memory Board

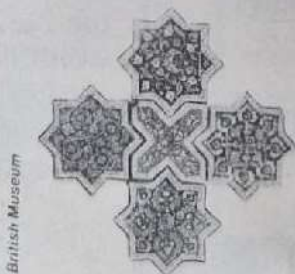
This **Memory Board** is the idea of Peter Freeborn who has developed and designed a memory board for the sole purpose of fund raising — Supporting Sport For All — Disabled People. The Boards cost £1.50 inclusive of postage and packing and alternative arrangements can be made for larger orders obtainable from **Cherubvale Ltd**, 11 Oak Dell, Pound Hill, Crawley, Sussex RH10 4TP (0293) 883631.

They are value for money in themselves and would make an ideal gift. But what Peter's **Memory Board** presents to us all is the letters of the alphabet, with each letter individually having the braille alphabet embossed onto it from behind, and adjacent to this presentation, the deaf finger spelling.

The front permits notes and messages to be made by us all, and when communicated, the notes can be wiped clean permitting re-use, a felt tip pen is supplied which clips to the Board.

To ensure that the financial benefits obtained through the **Memory Boards** do in fact go towards the **SPORT FOR ALL DISABLED** concept, all credits will only be granted to those organisations and institutions concerned with the mentally or physically handicapped.

This does not preclude any other body from participating in the scheme as long as the object of participating is to assist any handicapped individual, or group, or club associated with such organisation or institution mentioned above. Any other body participating in the scheme must identify that handicapped individual, group, club, etc as all credits will only be made payable to those individuals, groups, etc, so identified. There is no need for other bodies to identify such individuals or groups etc, but in such cases the credits will be at the disposal of the grant aid committee to allocate as they see fit.



British Museum

Islamic Treasure

The **Godman Collection**, the most important private collection of Islamic pottery in the world, unites to a remarkable degree great historical importance and superlative works of art. More than 600 pieces in all, it is a typical great 19th century collection and demonstrates the vast opportunities then open to a con-

noisseur of taste, means and imagination.

No other large collection of Islamic pottery in the world has ever demonstrated to the same degree the achievements of Ottoman large-scale production for the luxury market. The British Museum's collections of Islamic pottery were fortunate to benefit from the taste and generosity of great 19th century collectors like John Henderson and Sir Augustus Wollaston Franks, but the munificence of Miss Godman's legacy leaves the Museum for ever in her debt.

She was keenly interested in the history of the collection, and invariably delighted to hear her visitors' comments; she dearly wished that on her death the Collection should pass to the nation, as it now has done. An extensive selection of the pottery will be on temporary display to the public in the Oriental Gallery III for an indefinite period. Telephone (01) 636 1555 for further details or contact **The British Museum**, Great Russell St, London WC1B 3DG.

Ancient Monuments Exhibition

A small travelling exhibition on the history and work of the Ancient Monuments Division of the Scottish Development Department is now on show at **Caerlaverock Castle** near Dumfries. Later in the summer it will go on to be displayed at other monuments in the care of the Secretary of State for Scotland.

The exhibition briefly describes the range of works involved in maintaining the hundreds of monuments in Scotland in the care of the Secretary of State. It also gives an insight into practical aspects of the Secretary of State's concern for the thousands of monuments scheduled as being of national importance. For further information contact the **Scottish Information Office**, New St Andrew's House, Edinburgh EH1 3TD. Telephone 031 557 0557.

New Emergency Aid Charts

Knowing what to do in the critical moments immediately following an accident can mean the difference between life and death.

The correct procedures to be adopted in the event of electric shock, gassing, drowning and other emergencies are clearly explained on a colourful new **Emergency Aid Chart** produced by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents.

The chart clearly illustrates the latest rescue breathing and heart compression techniques and meets the requirements of Regulation 29 of the Electricity

GRAPEVINE

(Factories Act) Special Regulations 1908 and 1944.

The wallchart is available in two sizes — 30" x 20" and 15" x 10" — and in three different materials; paper; board mounted; and plastic to suit every working environment.

The board mounted version is eye-letted for ease of hanging while the plastic wallchart is silk screen printed onto glossy plastic, making it not only very attractive but extremely durable.

To complete the range there is a handy pocket-sized Emergency Aid Card. The same indispensable emergency aid information is reproduced one side and the reverse makes provision for the card holder to fill in those personal and medical details that could prove vital in the event of accident or illness.

Full details of prices, members discounts and bulk prices are available from the Sales Department, RoSPA, Cannon House, Priory Queensway, Birmingham B4 6BS.



The London Toy and Model Museum

London's exciting and newest museum, The London Toy and Model Museum, which celebrated its first anniversary on Thursday, 12 May 1983, is the creation of a husband and wife team, Allen and Narisa Levy, who have both been interested in collecting toys ever since their own childhood. Allen brings a unique collection of model trains to the museum and it is believed to be the best collection of British trains outside the National Railway Museum at York and the best collection of international trains in Europe on public display. Narisa Levy has a fondness for bears and a collection of seventy or more of all ages, shapes and sizes, many of which are mechanical. She also has her Russian grandmother's collection of national costume dolls.

The couple have already held two exhibitions devoted to specific topics, and the second the 'Dinky Toy Golden Jubilee Exhibition', runs until August 31st this year. A third exhibition follows in the autumn.

In the museum garden the W J Bassett-Lowke Commemorative Railway can be found, comprising 700 feet of gauge 1 (1 3/4") continuous track, representing two circuits of 1 scale mile each, and also 150 feet of 2 1/2" electric track and a similar length of gauge 0 (1 1/4").

On the 2 1/2" electric track, originally constructed over a period of thirty years by Mr Ronald Clutterbuck who also made the rolling stock, it is possible at the weekends for two young people working together to run trains to a 10 minute time-table and if they succeed in running the trains dead on time they qualify as junior railwaymen and are given a certificate to prove it. This involves uncoupling and changing locomotives and the trains, engine plus five cars, are approximately 16-20 feet long. Those wishing to qualify as junior railwaymen must be between 10-15 years old and it is advisable for them to telephone the museum in advance. There is an entry fee of 15p.

Light snacks are available and seating is provided in a double-decker open topped bus. Birthday parties are catered for and up to 20 children can be entertained to a special tea.

The museum is open every day of the year except Mondays and Christmas Day. Tuesday-Saturday 10.00-17.30 and Sunday 11.00-17.00. Admission is £1.50 for adults, 50p for children (under 14 years old) and OAPs. A special rate of 35p each for groups can be negotiated. Season Tickets: £12.00 for an annual ticket for a family of four; £10.00 for a single person plus one guest; £4.00 for a junior (under 17-years-old).

Special group evenings and tours can be organised, and the museum staff are willing to examine and, if possible, identify objects for members of the public by prior appointment.

The museum is in **October House at 23 Craven Hill, London W2**. Telephone 01-262 7905/9450.

Rice is Nice

The Rice Council publishes simple step-by-step recipes featuring the use of rice and leaflets containing a brief history of rice and several tasty cookery hints. The booklets are available, free of charge, on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope from the **Rice Council, Hulton House, 161-166 Fleet Street, London EC4A 2DP**.

Baby Charts

Robinson's Baby Foods are offering a free ABC Wallchart on their Robinson's 1 packs. The wallchart (approximately 25" x 12 1/2"), is attractively designed and is an ideal decoration for any child's nursery or bedroom. Complete with wall hanger, sticky fingers will wipe off easily from the wash 'n wipe surface. It is available by sending in 10 Robinson's Pack

Tops, together with a self addressed label to: **ABC Wallchart Offer, Robinson's Baby Foods, Carrow, Norwich NR1 2DD**. The offer closes on February 29 1984.

Gallia Baby Foods have also a delightful free wall chart (worth £1.95), on which mothers can record their baby's progress, which is available from **Christine Kent, SRN, Gallia Advisory Service, 48 Grafton Way, London W1P 5LB** on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope (no smaller than 7" x 9").



Safe Drinking Water in Seconds

An amazing new water purifier the size of a normal drinking beaker and capable of rendering a minimum 100 gallons of water microbiologically safe to drink has been introduced into the UK by Hydrosoft Limited of High Wycombe.

The Water Tech Water Purifier instantly renders bacteriologically contaminated water fit to drink, and with a natural taste, by passing it through a small resin bed which devitalises harmful micro-organisms. Six ounces of water are purified in less than 15 seconds and a minimum of 100 gallons before replacement is necessary.

Measuring only 4 1/2 inches high and 3 inches in diameter the Water Tech incorporates its own drinking vessel and weighs only 3 1/2 ounces. It can be easily fitted into suitcase, rucksack or hand baggage for use on business trips, holidays or camping trips in those areas where water quality is suspect. Use of the Water Tech eliminates any need to purchase bottled drinking water while travelling abroad, and at only £15.95 this can represent a very inexpensive alternative.

Used by NASA on its space shuttles, this simple but very effective device has been tested and certified by the Royal Institute of Public Health and Hygiene. It is now available direct from **Hydrosoft Limited, Unit 7 Wye Estate, London Road, High Wycombe, Bucks**, from whom further details can be obtained. Telephone (0494) 23862.

Continued on page 49

GUIDING • TODAY'S GUIDE • THE BROWNIE

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 10p per line per day. Minimum display box rate £30.

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Advertisements, plus remittance, to be addressed to:

Miss A. M. Martin, Advertisement Manager,
The Girl Guides Association,
17/19 Buckingham Palace Road,
London SW1W 0PT. Telephone: (01) 834 6242 Ext 63.

Please make cheques payable to The Girl Guides Association.

All copy must be received by the 18th of the second month preceding publication (eg 18th July for the September issue).

All copy is subject to the approval of the Association which reserves the right to refuse, cancel or suspend any advertisement. Advertisements for the sale of secondhand clothing cannot be accepted (except uniform). Uniforms for sale should not be sent to CHQ, advertisers receive communications from applicants.

Advertisements for camp-sites, activity centres and Pack Holiday Houses must be countersigned by the County Camp Adviser indicating that in her opinion the site/centre/house is satisfactory.

COUNTY CAMP ADVISER (Signature).....

Advertisements for joint Ranger/Venture Scouts Events must be countersigned by the Guide County Commissioner indicating her approval of the event.

GUIDE COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Signature).....

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Issue/s

NAME (BLOCK CAPITALS)

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Number of words

Remittance herewith

I confirm that the information contained in the above advertisement is correct and I ask that it be inserted in..... and enclose cheque/PO for.....
(Signature)

(Signature)

GRAPEVINE

Continued from page 47

Got it covered

Help the Aged and the Bradford Industrial Museum are presenting the 'Biggest Blanket in the World Competition' in which they have sent out a challenge to all knitters to make a blanket twice as big as the Centre Court at Wimbledon. The blanket will aim to beat the previous record, set in 1977 when 20,160 squares were sewn together in aid of Action Research for the Crippled Child. Help the Aged hopes to attract 50,000 squares, each one of which will have been sponsored. And there's a knitting machine for the winner.

By using up those spare bits of wool, knitters could help bring comfort, security and pleasure to the elderly in need around the world. Working through the summer, the charity will sew the squares into bed-size and knee blankets and then tack the whole lot together during the museum's special knitting exhibition in October. The blanket will then be divided up again in time to make it a cosy Christmas for a lot of people.

The overall winner will be the knitter who collects the most sponsorship money and there are three categories for children and for people who will be attending the Knit-In at the museum between 24 and 29 October.

For further details and for sponsorship forms please write to **Help the Aged, PO Box 111, Cambridge CB1 1EA**, marking the envelope 'Blanket Competition' and enclosing a stamped addressed envelope.

Organise a Holiday Playscheme

This completely revised publication contains everything that is needed to plan, organise and run a Holiday Playscheme.

The pack is intended for parents and others who want to create play opportunities for children. Existing schemes will find the publication an essential too.

'How to Organise a Holiday Playscheme' is a Play Times special, based on the practical section of Play Times, a magazine for the world of play published six times a year. It contains an introduction to Holiday Playschemes, a section on all aspects of Organisation and Management including Emergency Procedures and a wide range of suggested activities from Games through Face Paint to Street Work in the Environment.

'How to Organise a Holiday Playscheme' is sponsored by Vaseline Shampoo and costs £1.50 including postage and packing from **Play Times, National Playing Fields Association, 25 Ovington Square, London SW3 1LQ**. The pack can be added to every two months either through subscription to Play Times (£4.50 per annum for six issues including postage and packing) or by sending a large stamped addressed envelope to the same address.

The Oriental Carpet in London 1983

The Eastern Carpet in the Western World is an Arts Council Exhibition being held at the Hayward Gallery until 10 July. This exhibition brings together about 80 of the greatest Oriental carpets imported into Europe between the 15th and 17th centuries. An audio-visual programme shows the way in which carpets were included in paintings by Holbein and other artists. Admission is £2.00, concessionary rates £1.00.

Until 24 July, at the National Gallery, is the exhibition **Carpets in Painting**. In this exhibition, which outlines the history of the early Ottoman carpet as exported to Western Europe, 24 pictures from the Gallery's collection by Holbein, Memlinc, Lotto and others are brought together with related rugs and carpet fragments. Admission to this exhibition is free.



Musée National d'Art Moderne

Girl with a Hoop by Pablo Picasso — part of the exhibition at the Tate Gallery — **The Essential Cubism 1907-1920, Braque, Picasso and their friends**. Admission is £2.00, school-children (12-16), students, pensioners and registered unemployed £1.00. Educational groups admitted at specially reduced prices. All groups planning to visit the exhibition must book in advance with the Education Department — Tel: 01-821 1313, ext 202 or 204. Opening times are Mon-Sat 10.00 - 5.50, Sundays 2.00 - 5.50 until 10 July.

Pips...

... Dr David Bellamy is now the President of the **Youth Hostels Association**. He was elected a Vice-President in 1982, but first went hostelling 35 years ago.

... A **Son et Lumière** production called **The Heart of the Nation** will take place on Horse Guards Parade in London in aid of the SSAFA (Soldiers', Sailors', and Airmen's Families Association) from 17 August-8 September. Information from SSAFA, 27 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9BZ.

... an exhibition of the work of the noted stage and film designer **Oliver Messel, CBE** is being mounted by the Theatre Museum at the V&A. The exhibition runs from 22 June until 30 October. Tel 01-589 6371.

... **Maynards**, the sweet manufacturers have restored the inside of their shop in Holborn Bars, London EC1 to match the exterior. The fittings date from 1872 and the mahogany shelves and counters are piled high with maple brazils, coconut ice, fudge, etc just as one remembers them.

... **The Royal Academy's Summer Exhibition** runs until 28 August and includes the works of over 500 artists. Admission is 50p for children under 18 and parties, £2.00 for adults. Tel: 01-734 9052.

... a leaflet, giving advice on how authorities, social services departments and hospitals can raise the quality of life for disabled or handicapped people using horticultural therapy schemes, is now published by the charity, **Horticultural therapy**. Features material on HT or interviews can be arranged by contacting Ed Macalister-Smith. Tel: Frome (0373) 64782.

... **The New York City Ballet** returns to the Royal Opera House from 22 August to 3 September. Tel: 01-240 1200 for details.





The Wolf that Never Sleeps — a story of Baden-Powell by Marguerite de Beaumont. The Girl Guides Association. 95p.

In the March issue of *GUIDING* The Chief Commissioner announced the changes in the programme for Guides and Rangers made by the Executive Committee. One of these changes was the introduction of the B-P Trefoil for the Guide Section. Part of the syllabus of this badge requires the Guide to know, and to present in an interesting way, all she can about the history of Guiding.

The Wolf that Never Sleeps is the story of the Founder of the Scout and Guide Movements, Robert Baden-Powell. The book explains how B-P came by this name and briefly relates his life from Charterhouse days, through his years as a soldier to when he became Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell and Chief Scout of the World.

Guides, Rangers, Guiders and Commissioners will find the book fascinating and an invaluable aid when teaching the 'history' of Guiding to their Units. First published in hardback in 1944, *The Wolf that Never Sleeps* now appears in paperback for a very reasonable 95p.

AMM

Charities in Britain. Conservatism or change? by David Gerard. Bedford Square Press/NCVO. £5.95 net.

As long ago as 1837, de Tocqueville foresaw a vital role for voluntary associations in a democratic state. Today, one in every six adults in the UK undertakes some voluntary work, yet only 10% of 18-25 year olds join the volunteer labour force.

How vital, then, is the role of charities today? Why do people help each other, and

what sort of person is most likely to become a volunteer? What factors limit the potential of British voluntary organisations?

This book draws on survey results to consider such questions. Charitable law, resource allocations, political and management, implications for voluntary organisations are discussed.

The author distinguishes 'social order' organisations, such as youthwork, which give service to those in need, take a conservative view of society, and exhibit moral and religious values, from more progressive 'social change' groups. Identifying with individuals in need, these are said to emphasise social and political action and belief.

This may be too simplistic a distinction. In which category, for example, does the Girl Guides Association lie when involved in community work, conservation, or overseas aid? What are the consequences for this Association in crossing the divide between 'social order' and 'social change'?

This analysis of the voluntary sector could form a useful basis for group discussion, and provide resource material for Commissioners, Trainers and others concerned with management and adult recruitment within the GGA.

ACD

Warne's Complete Letter Writer by Wendy and Tom Hartman. Warne. £3.95.

In these days of high technology the art of letter writing is on the wane, or perhaps only in abeyance for the time being. Nevertheless, there are occasions when the ability to compose a well written and correctly addressed letter can affect a person's whole life. This practical guide to letter writing for all occasions, both business and social, demonstrates exactly how to make oneself understood whether applying for a job or announcing a marriage.

There is a glossary of business terms, forms of address, foreign phrases and their meaning, and common abbreviations. A most useful reference volume.

JVR



Jean de Lemos 'Book of the Year'

Regular readers of *GUIDING*, *TODAY'S GUIDE* and *THE BROWNIE* have long enjoyed the wit and wisdom of illustrations and articles by Jean de Lemos. Jean has been one of our most prolific freelance artists for several years, but she is also a well-known cartoonist and book illustrator. We are delighted that her latest book has been chosen for display at the Children's Book of the Year Exhibition at the National Book League, London from August 1st to 13th. **'How the World was Won for Mice'** by Pamela Dalton, is beautifully illustrated by Jean and published in hardback by Kaye and Ward at £4.95. The book is reviewed in the August issue of *TODAY'S GUIDE*.

JVR

The Knot Book by Geoffrey Budworth. Paperfronts, Elliott Right Way Books. 85p.

This is a very comprehensive book on knots, well written and clearly indexed. The characteristics of each knot are set out in detail. However, it is more advanced than most members of the GGA require.

Topics covered by the book include: ropemaking with both natural and synthetic fibres; techniques and terms.

One chapter covers the basic knots and bends, followed by knots that are more often used with string. Another chapter covers anglers knots and another climbers knots.

There are plenty of diagrams to help the user to learn to tie the knots.

A book that would be very useful to specialists.

FKRA

Water Safety by Robert Birch. Ladybird Books. 60p.

This is a first class little book which covers almost all aspects of water safety.

It is suitable for Brownie Guides who are training for the Water Rescuer Badge, for Guides and for Rangers and Guiders in their more advanced activities.

There are safety hints for rowers, canoeists, water skiers, board sailors, dinghy sailors, divers, swimmers, canal cruisers, fishermen etc. The dangers of ice covered ponds and rivers is also included with hints on rescues. There is a section covering garden ponds, the dangers of wet kitchen floors and excessively hot bath water.

The book is not only aimed at young people but contains useful hints for parents.

FKRA

Cadbury's Novelty Cookbook by Patricia Dunbar. Hamlyn. £3.99.

Brownies on Pack Holiday would particularly enjoy this lavishly illustrated cookbook. Many of the recipes chosen are simple to make and the Brownies would love to 'have a go'. *Little Mushroom Cakes*, *Trefoil Biscuits*, *Braemar Men* and *Frosty Bears* are all novelties well within the scope of a child of Brownie age.

For the more advanced cook the author has designed a *Tracking Cake* for a Guide celebration. This attractive 'arrow' is complete with Guide Patrol Emblems, Eight Point Badges and little Patrol Tents.

The book begins with 'First things First' and this chapter deals with the basics; how to make a piping bag, simple icing recipes and the quickest way to make linings for tins. 'Cakes for Compliments' includes designs for centre pieces and 'Seasonal Styles' offers new ideas for the traditional festivities.

For sheer beauty of design I have chosen 'Cadbury's Chocolate Box' cake as my particular favourite, but as the title suggests the book is full of novelties, mostly covered in chocolate, which will appeal to all.

AMM

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