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Message from The Chief Commissioner

In this special year Girl Guides and Girl Scouts around the world will be particularly united in thought and gratitude on Thinking Day.

The year will have even more significance, as it is the International Year of Youth, and Girl Guides and Girl Scouts Associations throughout the world will have a great opportunity to demonstrate their continued activities and concern for young people.

The World Conference last year took as its theme that of the International Year of Youth: *Participation, Development, Peace*, and overstamp it *Involved*. The hostess country was the USA, and what better this month, when we remember our sister Guides and Girl Scouts everywhere, than to share again the reflections presented by the USA Girl Scouts at the World Conference:

Let us look at ourselves and reflect
On what we have learned and shared
With each other

To see in ourselves not only the strength
To meet these challenges and to carry
Our commitment to our homelands
But to realize

The strength and encouragement of the
Worldwide sisterhood that goes with each of us

I hope this Thinking Day will be specially memorable and happy for each of you, and I send you my loving thoughts and good wishes.

Patience Baden-Powell

Patience Baden-Powell

Cover

This month's cover shows participants in *Encore '84* held at the Royal Northern College of Music. For a report see January GUIDING. Photo courtesy of: David Shute.

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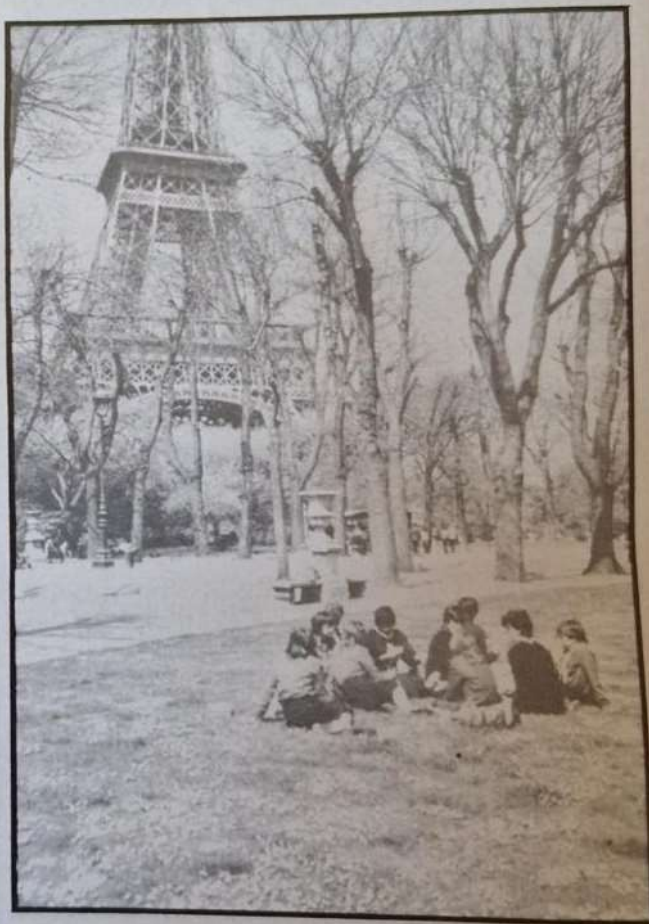
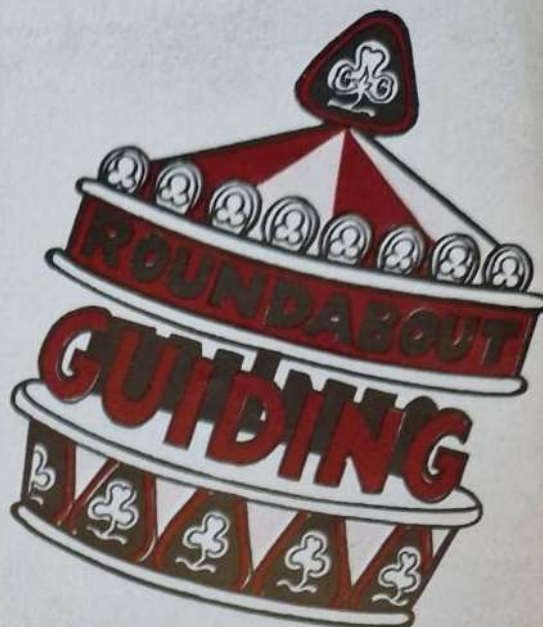
The Lady Baden-Powell is seen here during her visit to Canada for the Commonwealth Chief Commissioners' Conference, held in July of last year. She is with Ann Louise Malone and Lisa Boot of the 35th St Catherine's Guides in Niagara-on-the-lake. Representatives of 55 British Commonwealth Countries, including Mrs Kiptanui, Chief Commissioner Girl Guides Association of Kenya, on the left, enjoyed some sightseeing with Ontario Provincial Girl Guides Commissioner Mrs Mary O'Brien, centre.

Photo courtesy of: St Catherine's (Ontario) Standard

Welcome Visitor



Mrs Mary Yates, Vice Chairman of the Executive Committee greets Mrs H Kiplagat, wife of the former High Commissioner for Kenya and present International Commissioner for Kenya Girl Guides Association, when she visited Commonwealth Headquarters in October, 1984.



Picnic in Paris

This photograph has a definite look of Paris in the springtime . . . we wonder why! Guides from Taunton and Yeovil went to France last April to visit Lisieux, in Normandy, which is Taunton's twin town. They couldn't leave without spending a day in Paris, and found the perfect picnic spot!

Photo courtesy of: F Price

Airing - Caring - Sharing

Adopt-a-Box

The Adopt-a-Phone Box scheme has been operating in certain parts of the Chester and North Wales telephone area since 1978 but unfortunately, due to the lack of interest shown by some of the schools that were approached, it has not received the support expected.

It is intended that children between the ages of 11-16 take care of a kiosk, reporting the condition of the kiosk to a designated telephone number during a weekly check. A printed check list is supplied to note the items in need of attention and each participant is presented with a certificate and lapel badge. The scheme is currently running with the assistance of Conwy/Deganwy Guides and eight kiosks have been brought up to a much improved standard of cleanliness and repair.

It is hoped that by involving local young people in this scheme, the boxes will be treated with greater respect which will be of benefit to the whole community. British Telecom would like to extend the scheme to other parts of the area and are prepared to discuss details with any interested organisations. Although the scheme is aimed at younger people, we would welcome the assistance of the public, regardless of age. For further details contact me c/o GUIDING magazine.

Nick Roberts
British Telecom, Chester.

Handled Handbook

I am writing regarding the Handbooks having just seen and been very impressed with the Guider's edition of the new Guide Handbook.

Being a Brownie Guider I wonder why ours cannot be printed in the same manner. I don't know what other Guiders find but frequent handling of my loose leaf handbook has caused pages to come apart at the rings and repair is tricky.

Also I very much like the idea of Guides having a badge record which the tester signs. I know that my Brownies would be very proud to have such a record. It would be something for them to keep and would also give them the incentive to try for another badge.

I would welcome other Guiders' views.

Pat Blaize (Miss)
Guider, 27th Basingstoke
(St Thomas' Worthing Pack,
Hants.



Lucky Break

I have recently been on a holiday to Eire. While I was there I had the misfortune to fall and break my femur. I was taken to the St Mary's Orthopaedic Hospital in Cork.

Our Trefoil Guild Chairman of Avon North, on hearing of my accident, contacted headquarters, who in turn got in touch with the Trefoil Guild of Eire. News quite quickly spread among the members and Guiders so I had many visitors during my stay in hospital and have made many friends.

I felt that I must write as this must surely illustrate the true spirit of Guiding.

Jessamine E Williams
Guider, Bristol.

Not Needed

I was recently able to help one Unit by passing on to them a brass trefoil flag top which I acquired some years ago. Unfortunately the other nine Guiders who wrote to me needing one were unlucky. Is there any Guider who perhaps has, tucked away in an attic or Church storecupboard, a trefoil they no longer need? If you do, and would like to see it put into use please contact me and I will gladly pass your name on to one of the above needy Guiders.

Sandra Bendall
Guider, 1st Becontree Pack,
Essex.

To bob or not to bob

How to get yourself into trouble without really trying! Most Brownie Guiders have some kind of 'fun' with their Brownies when Hallowe'en is near and I know how much children enjoy dressing up and apple bobbing etc. However, this year it seemed to cause more trouble than I would have ever expected. Parents rang to say they were upset to think Brownies were celebrating such an event. The Vicar sent his Curate to the two Brownie Packs and Guide Company.

THE BROWNIE Magazine published a centre-page all about Hallowe'en so I assume Headquarters do not disagree with this event. Other Brownie Guiders have told of similar remarks this year. I shall certainly think again next year. What do other Brownie Guiders think?

J Lawson
Brownie Guider,
2nd Patcham Pack,
Brighton, Sussex.

Complaint

If something makes your blood boil, do you:

- Shout and rave to your nearest and dearest.
- Write a rude letter to the object of your anger.
- Cool down and then write a calm letter of regret,

complaint or request an explanation.

If you decide on 'b' this helps to get the anger out of your system but it does not usually help the receiver. It is wise not to post the letter. Wait until you reach stage 'c'. A letter couched in terms more in sorrow than in anger is usually more helpful in driving your point home or obtaining its objective than receipt of a rude letter.

Recently a Department received a letter from a Guider asking for an explanation. The research took several hours in two Departments but an explanation for a decision made some years previously was discovered. A reply was sent and the appropriate Committee will be alerted to consider whether an amendment now needs to be made.

Another letter sent to the Editor contained a good idea but was couched in such terms that the Guider's reputation would not have been enhanced in her own District if the letter had been published.

Don't spoil a good argument or complaint by letting your feelings get the better of your pen.

B Baker (Miss)
Programme Secretary
CHQ

Spiked

I was surprised to read the letter 'Finishing touch' in November GUIDING. I would like to point out to readers that a brass Trefoil is suitable for a Guide flag but in no circumstances should be put above a Union Flag which should have a spike.

G Ireland (Mrs)
SW London.

Rovers Return?

I read the article 'Random Jottings from Great Leighs' (GUIDING October 1984) with mixed feelings. As a Guider who was present at the camp I enjoyed reading the report. However, my initial pleasure soon turned to anger — surely the author knows that Rovers no longer exist and that we've been Venture Scouts for the last 21 years.

Ann Still (Miss)
Assist Guider,
1st Rise Park Coy,
Romford, Essex.

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

British Guides in Foreign Countries

As exciting plans are being made in Countries and Regions to celebrate 75 years of Guiding there are over 6500 British Brownies, Guides and Rangers in 32 Countries around the world celebrating three-quarters of a century of Guiding too.

The British Guides in Foreign Countries' delegation at the Candle Lighting Ceremony on June 24 in the forecourt of Buckingham Palace will be made up of members of the Girl Guides Association living thousands of miles away. The flame of the candle is going to be used to char a specially designed 75th anniversary card. The 'charred' card will be flown to British Units in the Philippines, Korea, Saudi Arabia, Greece, Brunei to name but a few countries where there are British Brownies, Guides and Rangers. The 'charred' card will be re-lit by the Guider, or the Commissioner in the 16 areas (excluding the forces in Germany and Cyprus) where there are sufficient British Units to form a District. The re-lighting of the card will symbolically re-ignite the flame of friendship and from this lighted candle the flame will be passed to all members of the Girl Guides Association in their own specially planned ways.

As the climate is so very different in many areas where there are British Units the 'charred' card will not be re-kindled until the Autumn in some countries. For instance, in the Gulf States the summer term ends in May or early June. One reason for this is the very hot weather. In June and July the temperature can reach 40°C.

The young people in British Units all around the world enjoy the opportunity to continue their Guiding by courtesy of the national organisation in each country. Close bonds are forged between the British Units and the hostess country. The 3rd The Hague Brownie Pack recently celebrated its eleventh birthday. As a birthday surprise Mrs Truus Van Duinen, who is responsible for liaison between Scouting Netherlands and the International Companies, visited the Pack with 27 dolls dressed in Scouting and Guiding uniforms spanning 75 years of Guide history. The dolls were dressed by a Dutch Guider.

There have been British Units outside the United Kingdom from as early as 1911. In that year the 1st Peninsular Guide Company in Oporto, Portugal was formed although it was not

registered until 1913. Miss Olive Flower, one of the members of the Company in 1911 continues to take an active interest in Oporto Guiding today. It was from the British Units that the Guias de Portugal emerged in the 1930s.

Before a British Unit can be registered there must be a potential British membership of at least 50 per cent although in an area where there is a high Commonwealth population this figure may be waived and a 75 per cent Commonwealth membership accepted. A British Unit Overseas has to meet similar requirements and follows the same programme as in the United Kingdom. Guiders are warranted after completing the Adult Leader's Certificate and Training help is given by correspondence in those areas where there is no District Team.

There are 136 Brownie Packs, 60 Guide Companies and 7 Ranger Units in 28 Districts in Germany. The parents of all these young people are serving in the Armed Forces. Guiding plays an important part in the lives of service children for it can provide continuity when they move from country to country every two or three years. In June last year I was visiting a British Brownie Pack in Cyprus and to my delight a Brownie told me we had met 18 months earlier when I visited her Pack in Germany.

With fewer work opportunities in this country during the last eight to ten years more and more families have gone to live abroad. It is not surprising therefore that Brownie Packs and Guide Companies have opened where the British community in a country is sufficiently large to support a Unit. As many children return to the United Kingdom for their secondary education there are fewer Guide Companies than Brownie Packs. However, a British Guides in Foreign Countries Lone Guide Company has recently been formed for children too old for Brownies and who do not have a Guide Company to go into.

During Guide Week, June 24-29, many British Guides in Foreign Countries' young people will be on home leave. If you know of someone in your area why don't you invite her to join your celebrations?

Margaret R Banks

Commissioner for British Guides in Foreign Countries

This picture shows the 3rd Brownie Pack, The Hague, The Netherlands on the occasion of their 11th anniversary on October 30th last year.



Olave Baden-Powell Bursary Fund



I learned not only science, but also the true meaning of world friendship: of living together and learning together and laughing together... wrote Susan Page after she won a Bursary to attend International Youth Science Fortnight.

I use the dance skills I learned, to plan and perform shows with the Guides for aged and mentally-handicapped people' wrote Lynne Marks having done a Course at a Dance Studio.

The Concert was a great success, we had three encores! wrote Karen Bartlett after a journey to Switzerland with the Youth Guitar Orchestra.

These are just a few of the appreciative letters received from recipients of bursaries from the Olave Baden-Powell Fund, which was started in memory of the late World Chief Guide. The income from it is allocated once a year to give bursaries to Young Leaders, Rangers and Guides, to enable them to develop a particular talent or interest.

To apply for a bursary, the girl must herself write to ask for an application form, and after consulting her parents and Guider, she must herself fill it in. This should be sent with a supporting letter to Headquarters before May 31 for projects taking place after July 1. The age-range is from 10 to 18 years. The applicant must have wanted for some time to achieve her ambition, and has not just 'thought it up' in order to apply, and she must show that she has made efforts to raise some of the money herself. She is more likely to receive a bursary if she can show that not only is she herself going to benefit from it, but will also use it for the benefit of other people. It must be mentioned that the amount of money available is very limited, so usually only about a quarter of the applicants receive bursaries, most of them not more than £100 each.

Jane Raymond, Young Leader with the 4th Shibnei Brownie Pack, shown here with her lightweight tent made possible with an Olave Baden-Powell Award Bursary.



Maybe there is a girl in your Unit or Company who longs for something: a visit to a Guide pen-friend? a course of instruction in her hobby? a voyage on a Tall Ship? camp-gear? a machine to make things with? If so, encourage her to write for an application form to: **The Secretary, The Olave Baden-Powell Fund, Finance Dept, The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT.**

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In July 1984, the Commonwealth Chief Commissioners held their triennial Conference in Canada. One of the many topics they discussed was the possibility of an award which would be common to all Guides in the Commonwealth.

After much discussion they agreed that there should be an award that would be general in nature, but with a certain focus on Knowledge of the Commonwealth and which would be available for each member Association to use in their Senior Section (Ranger Guides or equivalent).

The Conference appointed the following sub-committee to consider the Syllabus of this award:

Mrs Chowdhury	Bangladesh
Mrs Jarvis	Guyana
The Lady Baden-Powell	United Kingdom
Mrs Kiptani	Kenya
Puan Mustapha	Malaysia

Their recommendations agreed by the Conference were as follows:

'The Commonwealth Award' will be open to all Senior Guides in all Commonwealth countries. Assessment will be in each country and

operated as best suited to each Association. The same design badge will be used in each country.

Syllabus: Clauses 1, 2 and 3 must be completed together with two other clauses of the candidate's own choice.

1. History of Guiding
2. Knowledge of the Commonwealth
3. Service within the Community
4. Health
5. Environment
6. Cultural Heritage
7. Sport and Outdoor Life
8. Public Speaking or Debating
9. Creative Writing
10. Civics
11. Observation

Full details of each clause are available through Guide Counties.

Could you design a logo for this new Award?

Each Commonwealth country has the opportunity to submit one design for the Conference Sub-Committee who will select which one will be used in every Commonwealth country.

Please send your design, to the following specifications, to the Commonwealth Secretary, CHQ, by **March 11th**. A panel of judges will then select one design to go forward to the Sub-Committee from the United Kingdom.

- a) The competition for the badge design is open to Guides, Rangers, and all Adult Members.
- b) The badge is to be either round or square in shape.
- c) Reproduction of the design should be possible in both cloth and metal.
- d) No more than three colours are to be used.
- e) The drawing for your design is to be on A5 paper.
- f) All entrants should state their name, address, Unit and age (if under 21).
- g) It is regretted that designs cannot be returned.

Only

One of the strengths of Guiding is that it attracts a great variety of women, and this fact has held good throughout the 75 years of Guide history. It can sometimes be amusing and interesting to look for the Guide connection.

1 In 1877 a woman stood trial with Charles Bradlaugh for jointly republishing Knowlton's tract on birth control. She went on to write the 'Gospel of Atheism', organised the successful match-girl's strike of 1888, founded the Matchmakers' Union, the Central Hindu College at Benares (forerunner of the Hindu University) and the Scouts of South India. She became a member of the Fabian Society in 1885 and was elected President of the Indian National Congress in 1917. That woman was the extraordinary Annie Besant (1847-1933) whom the Chief Guide described as 'one of the most arresting characters I have met'. In 1920 the Baden-Powells were asked by the Viceroy of India to visit that country with a view to unifying the various Scout factions which had grown up, one of which was Mrs. Besant's South Indian Scouts. In Madras therefore, B-P came face to face with the woman who had for a time exercised considerable influence on Indian politics. He managed to persuade her to join the federation of Indian Scouts, after which she became Hon Commissioner for India. The amalgamation was celebrated at a rally, at which Mrs Besant came forward to repeat the Scout Promise on behalf of all the Scout Leaders — and had to prompt B-P as he had suffered a mental block and forgotten the words!

2 In 1904 Charles Furse RA, painter, died, having recently completed a portrait of his wife, the fourth daughter of John Adington Symonds, entitled 'Diana of the Uplands' which was bought by the Tate Gallery in



National Portrait Gallery

Annie Besant

1906. The young woman was left a widow after only four years of marriage, with two small sons on her hands. Undaunted, this 'girl Hercules, a boy spoilt' (her mother's description) went on to become the first Director of the WRNS. The Girl Guides Association remembers her better, however, as the founder of the Sea Guides (later Sea Rangers) and the first Director of the World Bureau. Katharine Furse (1875-1952) believed wholeheartedly in the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts as a means of pro-

Tate Gallery



Diana of the Uplands

moting understanding and goodwill amongst nations, and for a time she represented Guides and Scouts on the Child Welfare Committee of the League of Nations. She became a close friend of the Founder and Chief Guide, but admitted that in the early days of Guiding, c 1910, 'It was about now that the papers showed pictures of the Girl Guides — little girls festooned with paraphernalia and carrying poles. They seemed to me to be play-acting and I paid them no attention until years afterwards.'

Connect

by Cynthia Forbes



Katharine Furse

3 Another unfavourable view of early Guiding was expressed by Violet Markham, the granddaughter of Joseph Paxton. She wrote a letter to the 'Spectator' in December 1909 '... may I still urge the undesirability of this Girl Scouts scheme even on reorganised lines?' Violet Markham (1872-1959) was a woman of some standing (she was appointed a Companion of Honour in 1917) who championed the cause of women in domestic service, and sought to obtain better conditions for them. Not only was she opposed to Girl Scouts, but also firmly opposed to women's suffrage. However, as with so many people, the events of World War 1 caused her to change her views, and she stood as a Liberal candidate in the 1918 election. She, together with other women of high standing, including the Chief Guide, went out to France during the first World War to investigate rumours of bad conduct amongst the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps — rumours which proved to be ill-founded. Violet Markham chaired a similar Committee during the second World War with similar results, but this time

the report criticised the Director of the ATS, and was a contributory factor in the Director's dismissal.

4 That ATS Director was Helen Gwynne-Vaughan (1879-1967), another famous name in Guiding. She had been joint Chief Controller of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps at the time of the first investigation, and later, during World War 1, became the first Director of the WRAF. Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan was a remarkable woman, in some respects far ahead of her time. In 1907 she, together with Louisa Garrett Anderson (daughter of Elizabeth), founded the University of London Suffrage Society, and as early as 1912 she was giving thought to a scheme of insurance which would cover loss of salary for a woman during pregnancy and lactation. However, she was not a feminist, for, as she wrote when aged 70:

'I am not, and never have been, a feminist. I want fair play; therefore I want fair play for women ... What needs to be thought out is how a woman can bear children and take a proper



Helen Gwynne-Vaughan (right) with the Chief Guide

share in their upbringing and yet not withdraw from the general stock such other capacities as she may possess.'

Like Violet Markham, she too stood for Parliament (as a Conservative candidate) but failed to be elected at all three attempts. Dame Helen was a botanist of high repute, and was appointed Head of the Botany Department at Birkbeck College in 1909 — the only woman to have been interviewed for the post. Her signature appears on the Guide petition for a Royal Charter in 1922, and she went on to become Chairman of the Executive Committee from 1929-1938, was awarded the Silver Fish in 1933, and chaired the 3rd World Conference at Foxlease in 1924.

5 Unlike Katharine Furse and Violet Markham, Charlotte Mason, the founder of the Parents' National Educational Union, was quick to see the possibilities of Scouting, and in April 1905 she placed B-P's small book 'Aids to Scouting for N-CO's and Men' (1899) on the syllabus at her 'House of Education' for nursery governesses. Charlotte Mason (1842-1923) had been appointed a special Education Inspector by the Local Government Board in 1885, and it was largely thanks to her criticisms of the existing system that children who were 'boarded out' were better supervised and cared for from that time onwards. Her decision to use 'Aids to Scouting' in the curriculum had far-reaching results. One of her pupils, Katharine Loveday, put B-P's Scouting methods of practising observation and deduction to good use with her small charge, Michael Allenby, the son of General Allenby. The General was surprised one day to be informed by his son 'Father, you are shot; I am in ambush and you have passed under me without seeing me.' On looking up, General Allenby saw his son in the branches of a tree, and, more surprisingly, his governess

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Only Connect

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World-Wide Education Service, PNEU

Charlotte Mason

similarly positioned. Miss Loveday explained, and some time later the General recounted the story to B-P who wrote in the *Parents' Review*, 1923: 'Since it [*Aids to Scouting*] had been thought worthy of utilisation by such an authority as Miss Mason, I realised that there might be something in it. This encouraged me in the direction of adapting the training for boys and girls.' It could therefore be argued that it took a woman to see the value of Scouting for children!

Women's Movement' for 'the Suffrage Movement had shown me a star in the sky when still in my 'teens.' For a time she was the sub-editor of the 'Suffragette' newspaper and sold it in the streets, which experience she

later recounted to Clement Attlee: 'When at the age of 20 you have stood in the gutter selling the 'Suffragette' while passers-by spat on you, at the age of 50 you can face anything.' VLM's Sea Ranger Company was the second such Company to be formed, and according to her it was because they nicknamed her 'Skipper' that this became an accepted term for Sea Ranger Leaders. She was a Commissioner in Japan in the 1920s, Chairman of the Catholic Guide Advisory Council for two years, and a member of the Council 1948-1959. In her history of the WRNS she wrote: 'I can testify that the Sea Ranger training was extremely useful in the WRNS and the trained Sea Rangers very highly thought of' — a fine tribute to the Guide Movement.

These scraps of biography serve to illustrate how flexible Guiding is, how it attracts all kinds of women and how amusing it can be to look for the Guide connection, however slight. Theosophist or Catholic, educationalist, journalist or scientist, suffragist or anti-suffragist, Liberal, Socialist or Conservative — between them, these women embraced all these things. Guiding had room for them then, and it has room for them now. Only connect.

Vera Laughton Mathews
inspecting Sea Rangers

6 Charlotte Mason was not the only woman to see the value of Scouting/Guiding. 'Many of us, as we learnt more of the Movement, became keen Guiders, and I myself gave a great deal of time to it until my appointment as Director WRNS.' Thus wrote Vera Laughton Mathews (1888-1959), the first WRNS officer ever to be appointed to a station, who later became the second Director of the WRNS, following in Katharine Furse's footsteps. She was, in her own words, 'an ardent worker in the



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THIS IS LORNE

Have you always wanted to stay in a majestic house and experience just a little of the splendour and atmosphere of large, spacious rooms, the long, airy corridors, and the dignified grounds? Well, you can, because if you are a member of the GGA, then Lorne, in County Down, belongs to you, and there are plenty of opportunities throughout the year for you to pay this Training Centre a visit. Imagine arriving late on a Friday evening after dark, waking up next morning and drawing back the curtains of your bedroom window of Belfast Lough stretching out towards the Irish Sea, with the backdrop of the dark Antrim plateau.

The estate of almost twenty acres was purchased by Ulster Girl Guides in 1946 and opened in the following year by Her Grace the Duchess of Abercorn, wife of the Governor of Northern Ireland and former Chief Commissioner for Ulster. Lorne House was built in the 1860s in the style known as 'Scottish Baronial' and was the private residence of a Mr Campbell, founder of a local public school. Not surprisingly, the House is now a listed building and was extensively renovated and modernised in 1976.

During the period from October until May the House is used as the venue for a comprehensive programme of weekend trainings for Guiders, Rangers and Young Leaders. Brownies are given an opportunity to stay in the House during the summer. Should the Brownie Guider wish to use more purpose-built accommodation as the venue for her Pack Holiday, then the Marion Greeves Brownie House is the very thing for her. This Brownie House stands adjacent to Lorne, and has its own extensive and enclosed play area, which affords a cosy and 'private' atmosphere whilst giving Brownies the opportunity to run around and let off steam. Brownie Packs visiting Lorne for the day may make use of the recently completed Brownie Corner: a picnic site and play area with

its own solid shelter to give protection from untimely showers.

Guides, on the other hand, can make good use of the three large and fully equipped campsites, all of which have a solid shelter, and wash house and toilet facilities; Patrols or smaller groups of Rangers may book any of the smaller, unequipped sites, and all campers at Lorne are welcome to use the delightful outdoor chapel as their place of worship during their stay.

Rangers and Young Leaders who prefer to sleep on a comfortable bed with a solid roof over their heads, or who would like to visit Lorne outside the camping season should consider the Irene McKibbin Memorial Cottage as a possibility. This cottage is fully equipped for twelve, and the open fireplace and barbecue site offer the basic ingredients for fun during evening activities.

Apart from the more than adequate accommodation and facilities which Lorne has to offer, there is plenty of scope for the carrying out of interesting and exciting programmes whilst at camp, on Pack Holiday, or taking part in an activity weekend for Rangers and Young Leaders. The glen and small stream that bisect the grounds at Lorne are ideal spots for cool siestas, pond-dipping, and woodland trails for Brownies and Guides. Just across the road from Lorne is the Ulster Folk and Transport Museum which won the 1983 'Museum of the Year' award. This Folk Museum provides a living tableau of life through the centuries in Northern Ireland, while the Transport Museum depicts in a lively way the development of land, sea and air travel. For those who are more energetic, Crawfordsburn Country Park is within walking distance from Lorne and provides a perfect setting for walks and nature trails, while the seaside town of Bangor lies a mere six miles from Lorne and offers all the usual attractions as well as a large indoor swimming pool.

This is Lorne: conveniently situated only seven miles from the City of Belfast and easily accessible by public transport; it is an excellent venue for conferences, Pack Holidays, camps, family breaks and trainings. Ulster is a small province and Lorne is a small Training and Holiday Centre, but the various and numerous possibilities and the warmth of the welcome ensure that your stay at Lorne will be a happy one.

For details of trainings at Lorne, and of how to book any of the holiday centres or camp sites at Lorne, please consult the Training Calendar and Camps and Holidays Pages of this magazine.



Built in 1860, Lorne House is in the style known as "Scottish Baronial".

The Brownie Corner



A WORLD FRIENDSHIP



**By Miss Doris Stockmann,
Chairman, World Committee**

It is with great pleasure that I send the warmest greetings of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts to The Girl Guides Association of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland on the momentous occasion of the 75th anniversary of the foundation of Girl Guiding in your country.

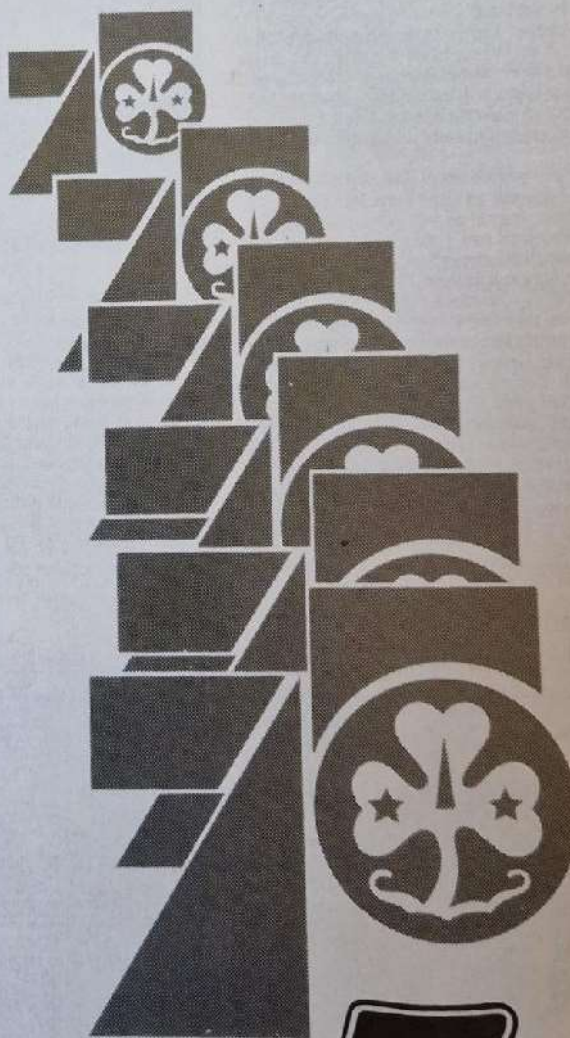
Since those small beginnings in 1910 in the United Kingdom, the appeal of Guiding as an educational movement for girls has spread throughout the world. There are now 108 Member Organizations of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts and they all join me today in sending you our thanks, appreciation and sincere congratulations at this time of celebration.

How proud our beloved World Chief Guide, Olave, Lady Baden-Powell, would be now of the strength of the Movement, and of our sisterhood of over eight million Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, whose hands are symbolically linked around the globe—a living example of the international co-operation and harmony the world so desperately needs.

WAGGGS has a particular link with your Association, as the World Bureau and one of the four World Centres—Olave House—are in London. In this way you are at the heart of the world!

Your Association has a particular cause for celebration, being the centre of the historic world of Girl Guiding/Girl Scouting, the home of the Founder and of our wonderful Movement, and I would like to congratulate you on the way you have developed your activities with the times. Your up-dated programme continues to have an influence on many other countries throughout the world. The spirit of Guiding and the Fundamental Principles are as flourishing as ever today in the United Kingdom, and this is a cause of rejoicing for us all.

With every good wish for a very joyful anniversary.



THE ROYAL ALBERT HALL



BY PATRICIA BANKS

For some members of the Movement Saturday 16th February may mark their first visit to the Royal Albert Hall in London's Kensington. This huge circular structure of brick was erected between 1867 and 1871 in honour of Queen Victoria's husband, Prince Albert, who died in 1861. It has a shallow dome of glass and iron, and the exterior is discreetly decorated with terracotta and mosaic. Its Italian Renaissance-style architecture achieves Roman stateliness with impressively simple form.

The Albert Hall was designed by Captain Francis Fowke, who died in 1865, and the building was completed by Major-General Henry Young Derracott Scott. It is interesting that both these men were engineers rather than architects. Nowadays the acoustics are not considered very good, unlike the Royal Festival Hall built on the South Bank of the River Thames for the Festival of Britain in 1951. The Albert Hall was intended to seat 10,000 people all with a good view, and it houses one of the largest pipe organs in England.

During the 19th century engineers came to

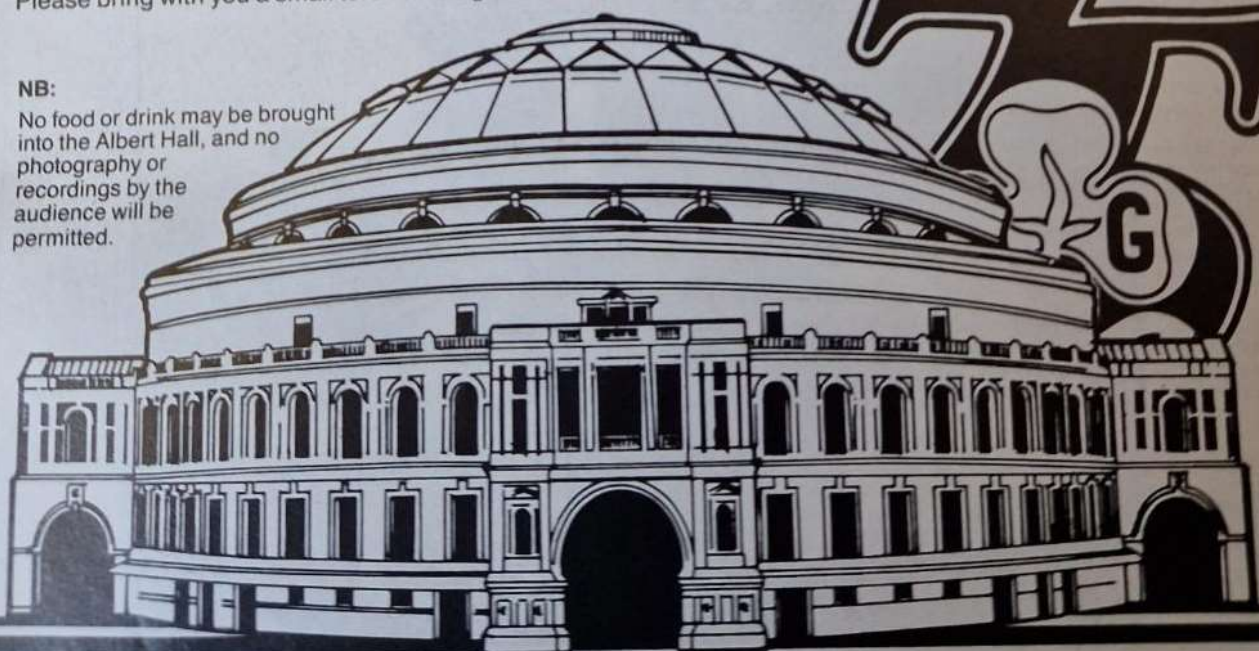
prominence because they welcomed the use of new materials such as iron girders and sheets of glass, as in the Crystal Palace designed by Sir Joseph Paxton to house the great Exhibition of 1851. That was opened by Prince Albert himself who had taken a great interest in the project. Another famous Victorian engineer was Isambard Kingdom Brunel whose works include the Royal Albert Bridge over the River Tamar at Saltash, finished in 1859.

The Thinking Day Spectacular will be a most memorable event in a truly splendid auditorium.

Notice To All Members of The Audience
Please bring with you a small torch with a good battery.

NB:

No food or drink may be brought into the Albert Hall, and no photography or recordings by the audience will be permitted.



ADOPT AND CHERISH

1981-1984

Over the years thousands of girls have taken part in the Adopt and Cherish Competition, with an enormous range of projects: pond clearing, windmill restoration, gardens for the handicapped, the elderly and the blind, bat-boxes... the list is endless. Sadly, 1984 was the last year of the competition but the entries and finalists have continued the tradition of ingenuity and hard work shown in previous years.

It is not possible to give details of all the 1984 finalists, but a special mention must go to a group who in some ways typify the spirit of Adopt and Cherish.

The 3rd Southway Guides, Plymouth, entered Adopt and Cherish in its first year with a project to create a garden from some neglected land owned by their school. Since then they have entered the competition every year and have 'cherished' and improved their original project.

Like many other groups they have had their work vandalised. A fishpond, which was one of their recent improvements, was repeatedly wrecked. However, instead of giving up, the Guides came up with an ingenious solution — a sunken garden. The fish were moved to a safer pond, and the new garden planted according to a plan obtained from the BBC programme 'Blue Peter'.

The Southway Guides have shown persistence, ingenuity, hardwork and commitment to their project. These are the qualities which characterise the thousands of entrants who have undertaken projects, year after year.

The prize winners will be announced in March, from among the following finalists:

Adopt

17th Portsmouth (St Mary's Parish) Guides, Hampshire East.

1st Cove & Kilcreggan Brownie Pack, Dunbartonshire

1st Faringdon Guide Company, Oxford

1st Knighton Rangers, Powys

1st Findern Brownies, Derbyshire

6th Middleton East Brownie Pack, Chadderton, Lancs

9th Stoke Newington, London

1st Askham Bryan Brownies, York

Cherish

3rd Southway Guides, Devon

3rd Carnoustie Brownie Pack, Angus

1st & 2nd Barton Guide Company, Cambridge

1st Kilbride Brownies, Doagh, Co Antrim

1st Youlgrave Guide & Ranger Company, Derbyshire

1st Bunbury Brownies, Bunbury, Cheshire

1st Bexley Brownies, Kent

11th Dewsbury Brownies, West Yorkshire

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Public Relations Department

Sister Mary Bernard with the Pond the Southway Guides built



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To be of Service to the Community

'I need some volunteers — you, you and you.' We have all heard this at some time or other and treat it as a joke but, like everything else, there is an element of truth in it and perhaps we do not take 'volunteering' seriously enough. Giving Service is part of the Guide way of life and yet, quite often, we hear Guiders saying how difficult it is to find suitable projects and we begin to wonder where all this need is. I think we must have several things clear in our minds before we start.

To be effective, whatever we do must be of benefit to the doer and the receiver. It is no use expecting the girls to do something well if they are not enjoying it, and likewise if they are not doing a job well then the recipient will find the 'help' just an added strain. So we need to know the girls concerned and what they are capable of doing. Sometimes, if it is something new, it will be necessary to be flexible so that the girl can have a go but also knows that she can withdraw if the task is beyond her or is too distressing. This might apply to working with the elderly or handicapped and we must accept that some people will never be able to work comfortably in certain areas of the community. We need to take time to find out exactly what is required and make sure that our volunteer knows what is expected of her — eg hours, what to wear, where to go, who to ask for.

We must not be afraid to say 'no' if we cannot accomplish the task effectively. This may mean consulting the Unit to assess enthusiasm: girls can be very unpredictable when it comes to enthusiasm for Service projects. For many Units, especially Ranger Units, the most effective projects are those completed in one day. I find that very few Rangers will commit themselves on a regular basis and it is more likely that the Guider will find herself in an embarrassing situation. This may be one of the reasons why our enthusiasm to do something is often met with a certain lack of interest by those we offer to help.

Explaining the concept of Service and all that it entails is not easy especially with Guides and Rangers who have other attractions to lure them away from tasks 'they had previously committed themselves to do. It is my experience that children do not expect too much of their own peers so they are not too surprised or disappointed if they are let down. The latter is no doubt a trend of the times and this, together with lack of parental support and influence may put us in a difficult position. Certainly we should show that we expect commitments to be honoured while being sympathetic to the other calls on their time. Perhaps we are sometimes to blame for things not working out because we are forever asking for volunteers and girls find it easier to offer their services, just to get some peace and quiet from you! This brings us back to the point that we should not be afraid to say 'no' to a request, and should only undertake what we can competently manage. We must encourage the girls to get their priorities sorted out.



Rosemary Thornton-Jones

Finding suitable ways to give Service can sometimes be surprisingly difficult and will often, of course, depend on the locality. Many large towns will have Voluntary Service Councils* who are aware of the need in their area and could also provide addresses of other agencies which use voluntary help. Age Concern (address should be in the telephone book) often have more requests than they can cope with for shoppers, gardeners and visitors. Clubs for the handicapped usually need a high proportion of helpers to members and this might be suitable for Rangers.

A very successful project with Rangers is to adopt an elderly or housebound person and the girls take it in turns to make sure they receive a letter each week. It isn't too difficult to write about family, school, hobbies and this is not much of a commitment when it is only every few weeks. Sometimes this will develop into more if the person replies to the letters or the Rangers go to visit them. More obvious sources are litter-clearing or churchyard tidying. The local vicar may know of people needing assistance or may need help within the church itself: perhaps with brass cleaning, putting together the newsletter, delivering magazines, etc. Visits to residential homes to entertain (preferably not at Christmas) are usually welcomed especially if the Brownies or Guides can be persuaded to talk to the residents afterwards. Some hospitals will let Guides decorate a ward at Christmas.

With cut-backs in local authority services there is more need than ever for voluntary help and perhaps this is a good thing. We have become so used to everything being given to us that we no longer expect to support our families and neighbours. We see it as our right to have home-helps, meals-on-wheels, free aids from the Red Cross etc, but as our population gets older there will be fewer people to support these services, so voluntary caring in our community should become a way of life.

*National Council for Voluntary Organisations, 26 Bedford Square, London WC1B 3HU should have addresses of local Councils for Voluntary Service or the local authority would know if there is one in your area. Local titles vary so the 'phone book may not help.

Note:

If you have any ideas for unusual or different Service projects, whether long or short-term, we should be glad to hear of them. Send them to: Programme and Training Department, The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT.

Rosemary Thornton-Jones



Mary S Mills

PRACTICAL

Outdoor Activities for Brownies



Street Names

You will need:

Sets of card with local street names
Local history reference books
If possible, a local history expert.

What's Your House Like?
Brownies stand in line. Guider stands in front with her back to them. She calls out 'move forward if you have a green front door. STOP', 'move back if you have a window in your door. STOP' etc. The winner is the first to reach the Guider. Other ideas, letter box, upstairs, bungalow, steps to front door etc.

As a variation, give each Brownie a picture of a house. Once they have had time to study the picture carefully, play the game again, but this time they answer for the house in the picture.

Look at the local street names — can the Brownies group them (e.g. Morris, Austin, Riley, Daimler, Victoria, Waterloo, Paddington, Euston)? Why are they grouped that way? Why is one called Castle Street when there is no castle in sight? or Water Lane where there is no water?

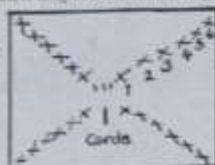
Window Pelmanism

You will need:

Cards with pictures of windows on,
two of each type of window.
About 15 pairs of windows per Six.

Either: Place all the cards face down and let each Brownie in turn choose two. If the windows are the same she keeps them, if they are different she puts them back.

Or:



Sixes stand in a line from the corners of the room: Guider says 'Number 2', 2s run round the room and then into centre and try to find a pair.



Outdoor Activities for Guides

Guides Sleeping Out

In camp Guides generally seem to prefer to be 'sealed-in' to their tents with both doors closed. If they can be persuaded to sleep out 'under the stars' they find it an exciting experience.

Take it in easy stages:

- 1) Sleep in tent with doors pegged open, feet at open end
- 2) Sleep in tent with doors pegged open, head at open end
- 3) Sleep just outside the tent (under the fly sheet if there is one) so that they can easily go back in the tent if they want/need to
- 4) Sleep further away from tent so that the Guides feel a sense of truly sleeping in the open.

Make sure you choose clear nights when it is not wet. Remember that it gets very cold during the night, and a groundsheet over them will protect them from a heavy dew.

At first, simply sleeping out will be enough, but afterwards they should be encouraged to look and listen for birds, owls, foxes, badgers etc, to look for star constellations and meteorites.

NB. Remember the Safety Rules and apply them sensibly in your local conditions.

Dyeing with Natural Materials

You will need:

Large pan
Alum
Cream of tartar
Suitable natural materials
Wool or cotton material

Choose vegetables or flowers with strong colours. (Onion skins, beetroot, elderberries, blackberries, ragwort or gorse flowers, bracken and birch leaves give good colours. Coloured flowers such as bluebells do not.)

You will need about 1lb of vegetable material for 1lb of wool or cotton. Do not use nylon mix materials because man-made fibres do not absorb colour well.

Cover the berries, flowers or vegetables with water overnight, then boil for one hour and strain. Unless you are using lichen you will need to make a mordant, so that the dye fixes. To do this use 1/4lb of alum and 1oz of cream of tartar (available from chemists) to 1lb wool/cotton. Dissolve the alum and cream of tartar in water and heat. As it warms put in wool/cotton and bring to the boil. Lower heat and simmer for 45-60 minutes. Dye immediately. Bring dye to the boil, add the material and boil for another 45-60 minutes. Rinse and dry well.

If using lichens, which make a good yellow-brown colour, bring to the boil and simmer for about three hours. Allow to cool, add the wool/cotton and boil until the desired colour is acquired. Allow to cool, then shake off the lichen and rinse.

Try tie-dyeing if using material, and make patterns with pebbles and string. When your dyed wool or material is dry you can make something out of it: an egg cosy, camp scarf, potholder, mat, pincushion...



Outdoor Activities for Brownies

Eye Level

You will need:

Paper
Pencils
Something to lean on per Brownie

In the meeting hall explain to the Brownies that they are going out for a walk along a main shopping street.

On their paper they have three headings, 'up', 'down', 'eye level', and a list of things to look for. Ask them to tick in the box to say if they had to look up, down or straight ahead to find each item (e.g. name of newsagent; door handle on post office; push-button on traffic lights etc).

When you return to the meeting discuss their findings, and help them to see why things are in these positions — would some of the things that they had to look up to be on an eye level for adults? What about small adults? What about people in wheelchairs? How do people decide where to put things?

Rainbow

You will need:

A song with the colours of the rainbow in (eg Joseph's coat' from 'Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat' or 'I can sing a Rainbow')
A rainbow picture/chart showing as many colours/shades as possible (a paint colour chart?)
A wide variety of coloured pencils
Felt tips or paints

Everyone listens to the song — some of the Brownies may already know it. Listen a second time and write down the colours, to see how many you can get. Look at the rainbow picture and explain the pattern of the colours; perhaps you have a handy rhyme to help the Brownies remember the order.

Let the Brownies experiment with different colours to see which go together and which clash. If you are using paints, or an overhead projector, see which colours mix together to give other colours.

Finally, **either** colour in a picture, so that no colours clash **or** collect together as many different coloured items as you can and make an object rainbow.



Outdoor Activities for Guides

Outdoor Ovens

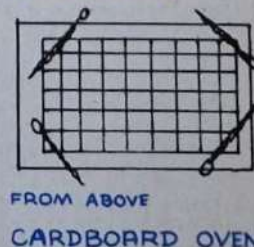
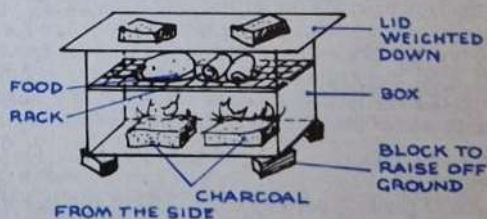
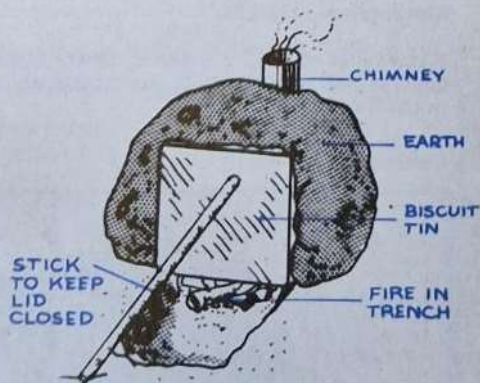
Wood Oven

You will need:

Deep biscuit tin with lid
Spade
Grid
Small open-ended tin

Dig a shallow trench and put the tin across this so that it rests on the grid. Cover the tin with earth, leaving the front open, and leaving a gap at the back for the smoke to come out. The small open-ended tin makes a good chimney.

Light a fire in the trench. Put the food in the oven on foil dishes on a brick or some other kind of stand to keep it off the bottom of the oven. Put the lid on the tin, and wedge it if necessary. Keep the fire stoked. This type of oven can get very hot so you can cook all sorts of things in it: cakes, chicken pieces, sausages, potatoes, chops etc.



Charcoal Oven

You will need:

Cardboard box with top and bottom removed, and covered inside with foil, shiny side out.
Flat piece of card for lid, also covered with foil
4 skewers
Grid
Foil dishes
Charcoal

Put four skewers or pieces of wire across the corners about half way up and rest a cooking rack on these.

Put one or two foil dishes of charcoal on the ground, light these with firelighters and put the dishes into the box leaving the lid off. Allow the charcoal to get **really** hot. Put the food on the grid and place the lid on the top of the box, and weigh it down. The problem with this oven is getting the charcoal hot enough to cook the food; if the box is lifted slightly off the ground it allows air to get in and keeps the charcoal hot for longer. You can cook fairy cakes, biscuits and pizzas on a scone base very well, and more simple things like bananas and chocolate in foil are also very successful.

Have you ever had a go at...

BOBBIN LACEMAKING?

BY DOROTHY MINNS

It is thought that bobbin lacemaking was introduced into this country during the sixteenth century from Europe, and it gathered momentum until machine-made lace gradually replaced it in the late eighteenth century. The craft is now enjoying an enthusiastic revival and many people, both young and old, find it an interesting hobby to pursue during their leisure time.

If you would like to try cloth stitch and half stitch as described below, it is possible to use improvised equipment, and this is indicated in each case in the bold. If you decide to pursue the hobby further, however, it is better to buy the proper equipment. Kits selling the basic equipment including a cushion, are available for approximately £13 or you can make your own equipment.

A traditional, flat pillow can be made by taking a square of plywood approximately 350 mm x 350 mm, and making a bag of material (preferably in a dark, self colour) the same size as the wood, slip the board into this and stuff one side as hard as possible with chopped-up straw; then sew up on the open side. **Instead of this you could use a compressed block of polystyrene, eg the packing from around ends of TV sets, or two ceiling tiles glued together.**

Bobbins are usually made of wood or bone, but it is possible to buy plastic ones and many bobbins have a loop of beads attached at the bottom to give them weight. Bobbins can be bought quite cheaply from craft shops, some large department stores or lace equipment suppliers. **Bobbins can be improvised by using pencils: wrap the cotton around the blunt end.**

Pins are traditionally made of brass which does not rust. **Ordinary dressmaking pins may be used, however.**

Threads are traditionally of linen, but any kind of thread is acceptable as long as it is not highly twisted.

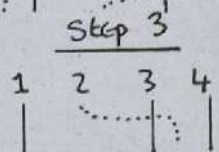
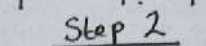
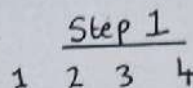
Patterns are obtained from a variety of sources, including lace pattern books and antique shops, or they can be worked out on graph paper. They are pricked out on pricking card and the pattern is marked on in indelible ink. To make a pricking, place the pattern onto the pricking card, make it secure with drawing pins or masking tape placed on a pricking board (cork table mats or a piece of polystyrene), then taking a pin vice with a needle firmly in it, prick through all of the dots, holding the pin vice vertically to the pricking card. **Pricking card can be made from a cereal packet etc. For a pin vice you could use a sharp needle.**

Bobbins are wound in pairs — hold the bobbin in the left hand and the thread in the right hand. Wind the thread onto the neck of the bobbin. After having wound about 1 metre of thread onto one bobbin, draw another metre from the spool of thread and wind this onto another bobbin. Leave approximately 15 cm of thread between the two bobbins, and make a hitch on the thread of the bobbins to secure it. Wind six pairs of bobbins.

Cut a piece of pricking card 25 cm x 2.5 cm and following the diagram (a) prick holes in the card.

(a)	A	B	C	D	E		Cloth stitch (or Whole stitch)
F	G	Put a pin in the holes A-F. Hang one pair of bobbins on each pin.
H		Take the pairs hanging from pins F and A.

The pair from pin F should be to the left of that from pin H. The positions of the threads should be numbered 1-4 from the left at each step. NB The numbers show the positions of the threads only.



Step 1
Using one hand, lift thread 2 over thread 3.

Step 2
Using both hands together, lift thread 2 over thread 1 and thread thread 4 over thread 3.

Step 3
Using one hand lift thread 2 over thread 1. Note that the pairs from F and A have completely changed places. Leave to one side the left hand pair of threads and take the pair from pin B. Work another whole stitch with the threads from pins F

and B as before. Work through the pairs of threads in turn. The pair which works across from pin F is the 'weaver' pair. After having worked through all of the threads from A to E twist the weaver twice by lifting the right hand thread over the left and repeat this once more.

Place a pin in hole G to the left of the weavers. Now make a cloth stitch with the weavers and the pair from E in the same way as before, remembering to push the right hand pair of threads to one side. Take the weavers back through all the pairs in exactly the same way as before.

When the weavers reach the left, twist them twice as previously. Put a pin in hole H to the right of the weavers.

Whole Stitch and Twist

As whole stitch described above, repeating step 2 once more.

Half Stitch

As a whole stitch, steps 1 and 2 only.

There are many different types of lace: Torchon (geometric patterns), Beds and Maltese (plaits and picots), Bucks (Point-hexagonal net, and honeycomb stitches), Honiton (separate motifs of floral sprigs etc) to name just a few. An excellent introductory book to lace is *The Technique of Bobbin Lace* by Pamela Nottingham: ask for it at your local library. For information about all aspects of lacemaking, classes etc, contact:

The Secretary, Mrs M Eling, 94 Quinton Lane, Quinton, Birmingham, B32 2TX.

If you have enjoyed this series, or are skilled at any other unusual craft that you would like to share with others, then we would like to hear from you.

Lacemaking Equipment



Hope Palmer

PROGRAMME NOTES

Shakespeare at Foxlease — A Theatre Workshop

27th July-4th August

Come to Foxlease next Summer for Pleasure and a Dramatic Experience! Foxlease hopes to make its own special contribution to the celebrations in 1985, with a presentation based on Shakespeare's plays and the Elizabethans. Staged in the beautiful setting that Foxlease provides, the production will be prepared for audiences to see and hear on Saturday, 3rd August 1985.

In preparation for this event, a Theatre Workshop (for acting, costume and sets design and making, music, dance) will be held during the week of 27th July-4th August. Guiders (all ages), Young Leaders and Rangers are invited to take part. Since the Workshop is leading up to a presentation, it is essential that you should apply for places as soon as possible — so that we can confirm the performance and so that a selection can be made early, if this should prove necessary.

Please apply to Foxlease now and certainly not later than 28th February for forms on which you can supply full details of your interests, experience in theatre etc. Enthusiasm, imagination, willingness to enjoy working hard are the qualities most needed, though talent and experience will be very welcome.

Working Together in the Youth Service (Trainers, Commissioners and Advisers)

Foxlease — 17th-19th May

Guides are not just Guides, but young people, growing up in a confused and confusing world. To help them grow, we need to understand some of the issues which affect them, such as unemployment, race, sexuality and crime.

The GGA is just one of the many voluntary organisations working with young people, an area in which 600,000 adults devote much of their spare time to working with more than seven million young people. The above training event will look at the implications which social issues have on young people, and will discuss what the GGA has to gain from co-operation with other youth organisations at national and local levels.

A number of members of other organisations will be invited to attend, and staff of the National Council for the Voluntary Youth Service will be helping with the weekend.

Arts for Yourself

Foxlease — 10th-12th May

This weekend is especially designed for Guiders who would like to try some of the unusual crafts, 'have a go' at drawing and painting, or try to capture that perfect picture with a camera, and develop it. These activities are for your own interest and pleasure. If at the end you are inspired, enthusiastic or have found a hidden talent, then you may like to share it at a later date.

First Aid Training

Foxlease — 2nd-6th May

Have you ever thought that there must be an easier way of gaining the qualification necessary to take your Unit away to camp than paying £16 and attending two hour lectures once a week for eight whole weeks? Well at last there is!

For a £20 course fee plus the usual accommodation fee, you can follow a four-day intensive course using the latest Red Cross films, and take the examination before you go home. Successful candidates will receive the British Red Cross Standard First Aid Certificate which is valid for three years, covers GGA requirements and also the requirements of the Health and Safety (First Aid) Regulations 1981, which means that holders can act as First Aiders at work.

Applicants should consider applying for a CHQ Training Bursary, and should enquire about other help locally or from their employer.

If your time is at a premium, but you need this qualification, then this course is for you.

The District Team

Foxlease — 15th-17th March, 7th-9th June
Waddow — 8th-10th February, 21st-23rd June

The emphasis at these trainings is on the District Team and the value to be gained from working together and discovering the support members of the District can give each other. Help is given in understanding how the Programme develops from Brownies to Guides to Rangers and how District events can be used to encourage self-programming at all levels. It is an ideal opportunity to get to know each other in a relaxed atmosphere and to exchange ideas, skills, problems and experiences. District Commissioners are asked to bring a group of Guiders from all Sections and of all levels of experience. If your District has no Ranger Unit, perhaps the Ranger Guider of the Unit which serves your District could be asked to join you.

Family Week

Foxlease — 25th May-31st June

For those who 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 are welcome. There will be training sessions in the morning while husbands look after 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 at Foxlease.

Pioneering and Woodcraft

Foxlease — 14th-16th June

In a letter to *Guiding* magazine last year there was a comment in a *Waddow* 'Pioneering and Woodcraft' training weekend in 1984 for 'more trainings like this'.

Well, here it is, a 'Pioneering and Woodcraft' weekend at Foxlease. This is your opportunity to experience at first-hand the fun and excitement of these outdoor skills and a chance to find out how to incorporate them into your Unit Programme.

Instruction will be given on the skills required with advice on obtaining and storing equipment and any necessary safety procedures. Lots of projects and ideas will be on offer. This could be the weekend for you, so why not book the date now?

Come and Try it!

Glenbrook — 3rd-6th May

Guiders: Have you ever felt you missed out on all the extra activities your Guiders and Rangers can now do? If so, **come and try it**. This weekend is for you. Have a go at climbing a rock; going down a pothole; handling a canoe; hitting a target with an arrow to earn your dinner; taking a gentle stroll over the fells or even sitting on a pony and letting him take you up the hill!

These and other more gentle activities will be offered so **come and try it!**

Focus on the Programme

Foxlease — 1st-3rd February, 8th-10th February, 12th-14th April, 19th-21st April
Waddow — 1st-3rd February, 26th-28th April, 14th-16 June, 28th-30th June

This series of trainings has been specially designed to give Unit Guiders an in-depth look at one part of the Programme, and, as an added bonus time will be set aside for a specialised plenary session on certain subjects such as Walking Safely, Unit Accounts and Heraldry, which are of interest to Guiders of all Sections. It is therefore vital that all applicants read the information in the Training Calendar correctly to ensure that they apply for the kind of training they really want.

Here is a marvellous opportunity to concentrate on one area, and to see how it fits in with the other two Sections. We hope to see you there!

Patrol in Action

Waddow 4-9 April

Foxlease — 22-27 August

These are opportunities for Guide patrols to enjoy sessions at the Association's Training Centres. The Patrol will stay in the house and will be involved in an interesting Guide programme. They will work together as a Patrol during their stay, and so they need to be a real Patrol, not a group of Guides put together especially for the event.

All applications for Foxlease should reach the Guider-in-Charge by the end of April and after this date Patrols will be notified as to whether or not they have been successful in obtaining a place.

Improve your Techniques (Trainers, Commissioners and PR (Advisers))

Waddow — 15th-17th February

Foxlease — 26th-28th April

County Commissioners, their Public Relations Advisers and Trainers need many similar skills to communicate their enthusiasm and knowledge of Guiding to the outside world, and within their own Counties. This weekend will provide a range of practical workshops for these key members of the County team, who will work together to discover how new technology can be coupled with older and well proven techniques in public speaking and organisation to help them develop confidence in their own roles, and provide support for each other.

Here is a rare chance to have fun while you learn how to be more effective as you speak in public, take part in a radio or TV interview, plan and carry out an important meeting, and mount display material effectively.

Learn the tools of the communication trade with media experts and with the aid of video. Trainers, see what enormous potential this exciting new communications system has for you. Bring your own cassette or reel-to-reel recorder for practice in radio interviewing.

A Midweek Training Opportunity

Waddow — 18th-20th June 1984 (Midweek), 7th-10th August

Would a midweek training suit you better than giving up a whole weekend and leaving the family to cope? Well... A Midweek Training Opportunity will allow you to spend time midweek at one of our Training Centres, and with your children if necessary. As creche facilities will be provided you will be free to enjoy sessions on various Guiding skills and have a chance to dabble in areas which interest you. There will also be time for you to enjoy the beautiful surroundings and to relax in a friendly atmosphere. Why not give it a whirl...

Caving and Rock Climbing

Glenbrook — 8th-10th March, 7th-9th June

Open to Guiders, Rangers and Young Leaders, the weekends offer an opportunity to try something new, or to gain further experience. For those who wish there is also pony trekking as an optional extra in March (Archery in June).



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Lyndhurst, Hants S04 7DG.
Tel. (Lyndhurst) 042-128-2638

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

Netherurd
Blyth Bridge, West Linton,
Peeblesshire. Tel: 0968 82208

Foxlease

March

- 1-3 South West England (by allocation)
- 8-10 Loughborough Division
- 15-17 The District Team
- 22-24 Insite (Ranger Guiders with up to four of their Rangers)
- 29-31 Advisers for Handicapped Members, Commissioners, and Trainers

Waddow

March

- 1-3 Sefton
- 8-10 Ranger Trainers (by allocation)
- 15-17 West Yorkshire North
- 22-24 Cheshire Forest
- 29-31 Cheshire Border

Glenbrook

March

- 8-10 1. Caving
2. Rock Climbing
- 22-24 Part I. Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award Expedition/Queen's Guide Enterprise (Rangers and Young Leaders)

Broneirion

March

- 1-3 Arts Training
- 9 Day training for Ranger Guiders and Young Leader Advisers.
- 10 Day training for District Commissioners
- 15-17 Focus on International Guiding
- 22-24 General Training (Places — 20 for Merioneth, 12 for Anglesey)
- 29-31 General Training (Places for Gwent)

Lorne

March

- 8-10 Armagh County
- 15-17 Guide Guiders (by allocation)
- 29-31 Young Leaders

Netherurd

March

- 1-3 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from Dumbartonshire)
- 8-10 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from Glasgow South - South-West Division).
- 15-17 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from Ayrshire North and Bute)
- 22-24 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from Midlothian)
- 29-31 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from West Lanarkshire)

Foxlease

April

- 4-8 Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award Course (Girls and boys from any operating authority)
- 12-14 Focus on the Programme The Outdoors (Pack Holidays, Camp and Lightweight camping) Plenary: Walking Safely Training Scheme.
- 19-21 Focus on the Programme — The International Dimension Plenary: UNICEF Project
- 26-28 Improve your Techniques

Waddow

April

- 4-9 Patrol in Action
- 12-14 North West England (by allocation)
- 19-21 Birmingham
- 26-28 Focus on the Programme — The Outdoors (Pack Holidays, Camp, and Lightweight Camping). Plenary: Walking Safely Training Scheme.

Glenbrook

April

- 5-8 Walking Safely Advanced (Guiders only)

Broneirion

April

- 4-9 Patrol Leaders
- 12-14 Outdoor Activities for Guiders
- 19-21 General Training (Herefordshire)
- 26-28 General Training (30 places for Wrekin Division)

Lorne

April

- 12-14 Ulster Junior Council
- 19-21 West Belfast Division
- 26-28 Music Weekend

Netherurd

April

- 19-21 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from Ayrshire South)
- 26-28 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from Edinburgh Pentland Division)

Foxlease

May

- 2-6 First Aid Course
- 10-12 Arts for Yourself
- 17-19 Working Together (Trainers, Commissioners, and Advisers).
- 25- Family Week (Guiders with their husbands and children).
- 1 June

Waddow

May

- 3-6 'Insite' (Ranger Guiders with up to four of their Rangers).
- 10-12 Bradford East Division
- 17-19 Cleveland
- 24-27 Young Leaders
- 31- Making the most of your local surroundings
- 2 June

Glenbrook

May

- 3-6 Come and Try it! (Guiders only)
- 24-27 Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award Expedition/Queen's Guide Enterprise Part II (Rangers and Young Leaders who have already attended Part I)

Lorne

May

- 10-12 Belfast Trefoil Guild

Broneirion

May

- 3-5 Ranger Guiders with 3 Rangers
- 10-12 Adjudicators for 'Dathlaid'.
- 17-19 General Training (Places for Clwyd)
- 19 Duke of Edinburgh Advisers
- 25-29 Event for Guides
- 31- County Advisers (Wales)
- 2 June

Netherurd

May

- 3-5 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from North Lanarkshire)
- 10-12 Ranger Guiders — lightweight camping (all levels)
- 17-19 Commissioners and Trainers
- 24-26 Netherlee and Stamperland District, Renfrewshire.

Fees at Netherurd

Shared room for day	£6.50
Double room for day	£6.75
Single room for day	£7.00
Deposit	£2.00
Training for non-residents	£0.50

Fees at Lorne per Weekend

Ulster Guiders and Trefoil Guild members	£12.00
(Guiders other than Ulster)	under revision
Other Trefoil Guild members	under revision

HEAR AND NOW

February marks the start of the National Guiding 75th Anniversary celebrations. A Guiding exhibition opens at the Stock Exchange on Monday, February 4 (until Friday, March 29); Saturday, February 16 is Thinking Day Spectacular and on February 24 the Guiding 'Songs of Praise' is being broadcast. Whatever events you are participating in, whether they are national or local, we hope you will have fun. Why not take your camera along (containing a black and white or colour slide film) and take some snap shots and send it to us with a brief summary?

A big Thank you to everyone who sent us suggestions for the position of badges on the Ranger blouse. These have been forwarded to the Committee for their perusal. 162 slips were returned: 50 were from Ranger/Young Leader Units/Groups; 23 from Young Leaders, 44 from Rangers and 45 from girls who are both Rangers and Young Leaders. We will keep you informed as to the decisions made by the Committee.

If you feel strongly about any item printed in this month's *Hear and Now*, why not write to 'Speak Out', *Hear and Now*, c/o Programme & Training Dept, The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT.

Olave Baden-Powell Bursary Fund

Olave Baden-Powell, the World Chief Guide, loved giving presents to people. It could be said that she continues to do so, through the Fund that was set up in memory of her after her death in 1977, because every year the income from this Fund is used to give bursaries to Guides, Rangers and Young Leaders under the age of 18, to help them towards achieving their ambitions.

HEAR about some of the girls who made successful applications to the Fund:

'We both feel the "Explorer Belt" helped us personally. It widened our horizons by exposing us to a completely different, but fascinating culture and at the same time testing us physically and mentally' wrote Emma Burns and Emma Batley after participating in the Explorer Belt challenge. Alix Turner's hobby is Acrobatics, so she wrote 'my landing-mat has arrived, and I have been working on an Arabian somersault ... and I can almost do it thanks to the help of the mat ... I am so happy that you have made my dream come true!' Hazel Morrison has 'a very big ambition, to swim the Channel' and she received a bursary to go for a swimming course to help her achieve this ambition some day.

AND NOW is the time for you to apply for a bursary if you have an ambition that you have been longing for and saving up for. Discuss it with your parents and your Guide, and if they agree it is a good plan, write to: The Secretary, Olave Baden-Powell Fund, Finance Dept, The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT enclosing an SAE. She will send you more information, and an application form, which you should return with a supporting letter



before May 31 1985. Applications are considered and allocations awarded by the end of June.

So let us **Hear** from you Now!

Olave Baden-Powell Bursary Fund Committee.



BYC News

This New Year, the British Youth Council is offering something new and completely different for young people ... a magazine, dealing with major issues which is written by young people, for young people.

It is an attractively produced and professionally printed 16 page monthly magazine. The cover price is 30p which, for a Unit, is very little. (10 or more copies is even cheaper!) It won't be stuffy, boring Youth Service Information, but something which tackles the issues touching our lives. For example:

- Environment: A new series on young people and their environment.
- International: News for Youth Groups all over the world
- Police Bill: How it affects you.
- Arts and Culture: From rock to soccer, regular features on youth culture.
- News: What's happening and where.

So why not give BYC a ring or write with an order to 57 Chalton Street, London NW1 1HU or phone (01) 387 7559.

King George's Jubilee Trust (For Youth)

Three generations of young people who have been helped with grants from Britain's first Royal youth charity are being invited to join present-day under 25s in celebrating its 50th birthday this year with music, theatre, dance and fun.

In 1935, King George's Jubilee Trust set out 'to assist the physical, mental and spiritual development of young people' with £1 million, the total donated by the people to George V's Silver Jubilee Appeal.

Today, the Trust has assets of more than £7 million, having paid out more than £5 million in cash grants over the years to voluntary youth organisations.

Early beneficiaries are among those who are planning the 1985 celebration programme. This will begin in March with a thanksgiving service at St. Paul's.

During the summer months, there will be fun days, receptions, theatre workshops, music festivals to interest all ages, but with special opportunities for young people to take part. There are plans to launch a nationwide 'Give Us A Go' project which will enable young enthusiasts to take control of an activity of their own choice. Supporting programmes are being planned for Scotland and Wales.

For further details contact: John Pervin, Programme Administrator, The Royal Jubilee Trust, 8 Buckingham Street, London WE2N 6BU.

Please enclose a sae.

Outdoor Challenge for Rangers and Young Leaders



The challenge has been presented in one block (January **Hear and Now**), so that you can look at it as a whole. No doubt by now you will have realised that there are links between the individual challenges and with your normal Unit programme. Some are there for you to tackle alone, others will involve co-operation with various groups of people, either within Guiding or the wider community.

Although you might decide to go and do some of the challenges now, really some planning is necessary for all of them. Something as simple as spending 75 minutes alone can be made more interesting if you think about it — where will you go; how can you camouflage yourself (a brown blanket makes a good start); what might you see? Taking Brownies for a picnic will take more organisation and you might well want to combine with other members of the Ranger section as well as the Brownie Guiders to make it a really grand picnic.

Some of the challenges will involve you in checking the Safety Rules — do you know where to find them? The Walking Safely Training Scheme Book 1 also contains a lot of useful planning information. In order to complete some of the activities in a way that is challenging to you, it may be that you will need to gain a Camp Permit or Boating qualification. Let this be an additional challenge. Take the qualification and proceed from there. If you need to ask for extra help or training, then contact your County Outdoor Activities Adviser. You will find that she is only too willing to help.

The only challenge that has a dead-line date is the pre-Easter Sleep Out and that needs planning **now**. Don't be deterred by the weather — that is part of it. Remember it just says 'Sleep out ...', so if you live in a high rise flat in the middle of town, it could be that you end up sleeping on the balcony!

'Where' is not nearly as important as being 'out'. Use your ingenuity and let us know how you met the challenge.

Remember for each activity

- * Plan in good time
- * Share your plans with your Unit/Guider/Parents
- * Get the appropriate permission from your Unit Guider/YLA
- * Let everyone know when you are safely back and most important of all
- * **have fun.**

Congratulations Jennifer Jacomb

When 19 year old Jennifer Jacomb became the country's first Queen's Guide under the new syllabus it wasn't surprising that she listed her first interest as 'Guiding'. Jennifer, a Ranger Guide with 1st Barton-on-Humber Ranger Unit had completed the challenging new programme in only ten months.

At the AGM of Lincolnshire North & Humberside South County on October 13 last year, she received her well-deserved award from County Commissioner, Mrs Pat Cliff.

A schedule of her endeavours shows that she did more than sufficient to justify the honour. Required to complete Part 1 of the Young Leader's Certificate or the Ranger Pre-Investiture Challenge, Jennifer did both! Service to the Community was achieved by attending a training scheme in a nursery school and 24 hours service to the local playgroup. For Service in Guiding, Jennifer helped to plan and took part in a Pack Holiday; organised with helpers a District Thinking Day Service and an International Evening.

Service in the Home took the form of being responsible for all the meals of the household for a weekend and redecorating a room — she completely decorated the sitting room. When challenged to make an ornament or paint a picture Jennifer produced two pictures, one embroidered and one fabric painting. For Service Overseas she:

- Gave a display and talk on International Guiding.
- Studied two Commonwealth Leaders: Cecil Rhodes and Clive of India.
- Studied and researched the structure of the EEC and UNO.
- Studied a developing country: Singapore.
- Organised a Coffee Morning in aid of the Save the Children Fund and raised £35.

For Service as a Citizen Jennifer researched and studied a wide range of subjects.

- Structure of Parliament — obtaining literature from the House of Commons. After studying the information, a discussion was held with a local County Councillor.
- Judicial System — Attended a Magistrates Court and reported on two cases.
- Newspaper, Radio and TV — Had discussions with Ranger Unit on this item. Each Ranger brought a different paper and compared presentation of the news. Comments were made regarding Radio and Television news and a report was made on the comparisons and the effect on community life.
- Family role — This item was researched from books from the library and also a local teacher. A full discussion was then held with the local minister.
- Local Issue — concerned a gate that has been placed across a main road. This incident has been of great public concern.

For clause 7 of the syllabus Enterprise Jennifer holds the Ranger Camp Permit; took part in the Walking Safety Training Scheme; read and understood the safety rules and insurance leaflet; planned and took part in a thoroughly enjoyable expedition to Edinburgh to explore the 'Royal Mile' with Ranger colleagues.

Throughout the programme regular meetings were held with Division Commissioner, Mrs J Key to discuss the services and also the commitment to the Promise. County Assessment took place on July 16 1984.

Jennifer has no intentions of resting on her laurels. She is an Adult Leader with 3rd Barton Brownie Pack and is currently studying 'A' levels at Hull College of Further Education. When time allows she lists her other interest as Music, playing the piano and guitar, and walking, but the Queen's Guide award is a 'first' for the young lady who puts Guiding first.

Sandy Everitt



Seattle USA

Friday July 13 saw, aboard a British Airways jumbo jet, the departure of four Rangers and a Guider, bound for Seattle on the West Coast of the USA, to visit the Totem Girl Scout Troop.

Fund raising was the main activity for the girls during the winter months and took the form of Tombolas, raffles, painting the Guide HQ, making soft toys and selling Christmas cards. The most fun was had from a sponsored monopoly. The girls visited as many streets and stations in London as they could in three hours and answered a question about each one. They managed to complete 22 out of 26. Altogether £1300 was raised towards the fares in seven months.

The letters from the Totem Council were full of plans for our visit, but the first highlight of the trip was the Investiture of Beverley on the flight deck of the aircraft at 37,000 ft over Baffin Island. The crew were very helpful, but asked us not to light fires!

A crowd of Scouts and their Leaders turned up to greet us at the airport and cameras immediately started clicking. We then went to the home of one of the girls and were introduced to more people, including our hosts. A meal was provided and a special cake, made in our honour, was cut. Eventually we all tumbled in to bed exhausted.

During the week we explored Seattle and the surrounding area, watched a Baseball Game and visited the International Food Festival held in China Town. We also spent a day at the Girl Scout Day Camp helping with the activities and a night at River Range Camp Site sleeping in huts with all meals prepared by a central kitchen and eaten in the dining room. We decided we would rather do 'primitive camping' and cook our own meals!

Our last few days were spent on a trip to Canada with four girl Scouts and their Leaders. As we crossed over the border in to Canada, we stopped at the Peace Arch so that Catherine could be Invested as a Ranger. After much discussion it was decided that she should stand under the arch with one foot in America and the other in Canada. Whilst in Canada we visited the British Columbia Guide Headquarters and spent time sightseeing and shopping in Vancouver.

On the day of our flight home, we entertained our American hosts to an English meal with food bought in Marks & Spencers, Vancouver. The farewell at the airport left us with lasting memories of a very happy holiday, the never ending American hospitality and friendships which we hope to renew in future years.

Avril Bevins



Have a Look at...

Don't forget to have a look at the rest of **GUIDING** magazine to keep yourself in touch with what's going on in the Guide Movement. Features which may be of interest to you are:

Practical Pages: 1985 Challenge	pages 12, 13
Countdown to Pack Holiday VI	page 31
Have you ever had a go at... Bobbin Lacemaking	page 18
Theme Evening—Japanese Festival of Dolls	page 40
To be of Service to the Community	page 15
How the Commonwealth Developed	pages 37, 39

CALENDAR

JUNE JULY AUGUST

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

Foxlease

June
7-9 The District Team
14-16 Pioneering and Woodcraft
21-23 Friends of Foxlease
28-30 Hampshire West

Waddow

June
7-10 Friends of Waddow
14-16 Focus on the Programme
(Ventures, Patrol Activities,
and Queen's Guide
Enterprise); Plenary: Making
the Most of Your Local
Surroundings.
18-20 A Midweek Training
Opportunity
21-23 The District Team
28-30 Focus on the Programme
(Journeys, Trefoils and the
Ranger Challenge)

Glenbrook

June
7-9 1. Caving, 2. Rock Climbing
3. Archery
28-30 Walking Safely (Rangers and
Young Leaders)

Broneirion

June
7-9 General Training (Places
reserved for Glamorgan)
8 Programme and Training
Committee
14-16 Severnside Painting Group
26 Friends of Broneirion
28-30 Montgomery

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

Foxlease

July
5-7 1. Young Leaders
2. Walking Safely (Rangers
and Young Leaders).
12-23 Holiday Period (Guiders,
Trefoil Guild members and
their friends and mothers).
27-4 Shakespeare At Foxlease — A
August Theatre Workshop

Waddow

July
5-7 1. Music in the Pack/Campfire
Leader's Certificate
2. Guiding with handicapped
members (Guiders of special
Units and Guiders with
handicapped members in their
Units).
12-14 1. County Ranger Advisers
2. Young Leaders Advisers
Cottage Walking Safely
(Rangers and Young Leaders)
20-27 Adventure Week for Guides

Glenbrook

July
12-14 Canoeing

Broneirion

July
21-25 Girls' event

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

Foxlease

August
7-10 A Midweek Training
Opportunity
12-16 North Atlantic Girl Scouts
22-27 Patrol In Action
30-1 1. County Ranger Advisers
Sept. 2. Young Leader Advisers

Waddow

August
3-10 Holiday week (for Guiders with
their girls)
15-29 Holiday period (Guiders, Trefoil
Guild members, their friends
and mothers)

Broneirion

August
3-13 Guide Spectacular
17-24 Brantwood Chamber Music
Society
30-1 'Llais-y-Draig'
Sept.

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.

Fees at Foxlease and Waddow

Shared room per day	£8.00
Double room per day	£8.50
Single room per day	£9.00
Deposit of £2.00 cheque or postal order only.	

† Weekends marked with this sign are subject to VAT.

Fees at Glenbrook

Shared room (for weekend course) £15.50.
All activities, equipment and VAT are included. Optional activities extra. Deposit of £2.00 cheque or postal order only.

Fees at Broneirion

Shared room per day	£6.50
Double room per day	£6.75
Single room per day	£7.00
Deposit	£2.00

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 or similar Training (not necessarily at a Training Centre).

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

Friends of Waddow Bursary covers the whole fee for a weekend training at Waddow. SAE to the Secretary, Waddow for further details and application form.



England

Foxlease Campsites

Applications for sites for 1985 should be addressed to the Secretary, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants SO4 7DE and the envelope marked 'Camp'. Suggested dates and approximate numbers should be stated, and whether an equipped or unequipped site is required. Camps begin on any weekday. Some sites are suitable for the handicapped and one site is particularly suitable for Ranger camping. A £1.00 deposit (which is forfeited if the booking is cancelled) and a foolscap SAE should be included. Applications are being accepted now.

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-refundable) and a foolscap SAE. Priority will be given to applicants who have not already stayed in either The Barn or Beaverbrook Lodge. Applications for the period 1st April-30th September 1985 are now being accepted. The accommodation is suitable for handicapped members.

Foxlease Coach House

Formerly known as the Annexe, the Coach House 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 Campsites

Applications for sites are being considered now and should be addressed to the Secretary, Waddow, Clitheroe, Lancs, BB7 3LD and the envelope marked 'Camp'. Suggested dates and approximate numbers should be stated, and whether an equipped or unequipped site is required. It is preferred that camps begin on Saturday. A 50p deposit (which is forfeited if the booking is cancelled) and a foolscap SAE should be enclosed.

Waddow Caravan

The Caravan is available for bookings throughout the year. For details apply to the Secretary, enclosing a 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 30 or in the flat upstairs for 10. Groups must be self-catering and must guarantee 20 in the house or six in the flat. Accommodation in 'Derwent', our new purpose-built annexe, is for 34 people on a self-catering basis. There are two large bedrooms/training rooms on the ground floor with two Guider's Rooms leading off. Above this is a fully equipped kitchen with gas cooking facilities, and a large hall which provides a dining and lounge area. A number of activities are available, including canoeing, walking, caving, rock climbing etc. For details contact the Guider-in-Charge enclosing SAE.

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Glenbrook Campsites

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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, Wimbome, Dorset.

Scotland

Netherurd

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

Brownie House. Bookings for the Brownie House for Easter 1985 onwards are being accepted now. During Scottish school holidays priority will be given to Scottish Packs.

Ranger Bothy. The Bothy is equipped for eight Rangers and two Guiders.

One Camp Site, Brownie House and Ranger Bothy are suitable for handicapped members. Holiday Caravan. A 3-berth is available for Guiders and friends.

Apply to Secretary, Netherurd, enclosing foolscap SAE.

Wales

Ynysgain, Criccieth, North Wales

Applications for the use of three unequipped sites, all suitable for the handicapped. T1 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, "Cefnfaes", 23 Carreg Felin Llandegfan, Anglesey, Gwynedd LL59 5YB (Menai Bridge) 0248 713134, enclosing a foolscap SAE for site information. Ynysgain is within a few minutes of the sea.

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Holiday flats are available all the year round for family holidays or for parties of up to 12 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 Campsite and Brownie House for Pack Holidays are being considered now. Bookings for the Brownie House, outside school holidays, for Guide and Ranger groups may also be submitted. All applications should be made to: The Assistant Guider-in-Charge, Broneirion, Llandinam, Powys, SY17 5DE, enclosing a SAE.

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.

Lorne Holiday Period

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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 Miss Cynthia Mayne, 8 Kilmakee Park, Belfast BT5 7QY. Tel. Belfast 792457.

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New Year Honours List 1985 OBE

Miss H M Laird, for service to the Girl Guides Association.

The Association's Awards Good Service Beaver

Miss Elizabeth Mary Towner, Guide Guider, 1st Charlton, Somerset.

Meritorious Conduct Certificate of Merit

Angela Marie Kelly, Brownie Guide, aged 11, 4th Dunoon, Argyll.
Clare Wilkins, Brownie Guide, aged 9, 32nd Northampton (St Matthew's) Northamptonshire.

Gallantry Letter of Commendation

Kerry Jane Rice, Brownie Guide, aged 10½, 1st Barlow, Derbyshire.

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The Chief Accountant,
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Please mark the envelope 'Thinking Day' and include the name and address of the sender and the Unit, District, etc.

A stamped addressed envelope (size at least 6 in x 4½ in) must be enclosed if a receipt is required.

Campsites and Holiday Houses List 1985

Please note that on page 65 of the above publication the telephone number for Miss C Pryce of London North West should read 01-228 6763.

All applications for information about camping in Carmarthenshire should be sent to Mrs D Thomas, Philsima, Roman Road, Pensan, Carmarthen, SA31 2LJ, Tel: 0267 235 681, and not Mrs M Norreys as currently stated on page 76 of the above publication.

Publications

The Brownie Skater Badge (page 185 of Handbooks)

The address of the National Skating Association of Great Britain is now: 15-47 Gee Street, London EC1.

The Queen's Guide Syllabus and Notes Booklet

Please note two changes of address on page 12:

The London Office of the European Community is now at 8 Storey's Gate, London SW1W 0PT.

UNICEF's address is now 55 Lincoln's Field, London WC2.

Interest On Deposit Accounts

With effect from April 6, 1985, banks and deposit-takers in the United Kingdom will be required to deduct Composite Rate Tax (CRT) from interest before it is paid or credited to accounts. There are certain exceptions, including Charities, and in these cases interest payments will be outside the scope of CRT.

Guiders/Treasurers should inform all Banks, Finance Houses, etc. (but not Building Societies) where they have deposit accounts, that the Girl Guides Association is a registered charity and ask for confirmation that interest will continue to be paid without deduction of tax.

CHQ Musical Instruments

We are very pleased to announce two additions to the collection of CHQ Musical Instruments.

The first is a viola given to the Association by the present Lord Baden-Powell. The instrument was given to him by his grandmother, the Chief Guide, and it was selected for her by Mrs.

Thinking Day/Founder's Day Service Westminster Abbey and St Margaret's Church, Westminster, Saturday 9 February.

The hymns to be sung during the service are as follows:

Now Thank We All Our God	Tune: Nun Danket No 350 Songs of Praise
Lord Of Our Growing Years	Tune: Little Cornard No 64 Songs of Praise
	Words: Hymns for Today's Church No 259
Father Hear The Prayer We Offer	Tune: Sussex No 321 Songs of Praise
	Words: No 487 Songs of Praise

Admission to the service is by ticket only and all tickets have been allocated.

Jeffreys. Mrs. Jeffreys was the first Secretary to the CHQ Musical Instrument Scheme.

The second new acquisition is an oboe given to us by a Guider, Mrs. Snow.

These two instruments together with two trumpets, a guitar, a flute and a violin are now available for loan. Application forms are available from The Programme Secretary, The Girl Guides Association, 17/19 Buckingham Palace Road, London, SW1W 0PT.

April 25 — Slides of Australia — Speaker: Miss Joan Kemp.

May 21 — Tour of New World Bureau, Olave Centre, 12c Lyndhurst Road, NW3, at 6 pm. All meetings are held at CHQ, 6.30 pm.

Special 'Songs of Praise' Programme

The Girl Guides 'Songs of Praise' programme on BBC 1 will be transmitted from Chelmsford Cathedral on February 24, 1985. Lady Baden-Powell, the Chief Commissioner and Mrs M Yates, Deputy Chairman of the Executive Committee, will join the congregation which will comprise Guide personnel from Anglia Region and Counties of London and SE England which border Anglia.

Please view and join in the singing.

Commonwealth and International Circle

Meeting dates are as follows:

February 28 — Thinking Day Service.

March 27 — AGM. Speaker:— Mrs Sheila Walker, Chairman of 1985 Committee.

Help Your Patrols to Use Today's Guide By Kathleen Kelly

This month's Patrol Pages are aimed at the Patrol In Action — being Healthy. As a Patrol they are being challenged to check on how healthy they are and have been given six areas to check. You may be asked to stand in as judge for choosing the Patrol Champion on various challenges, but this could also be your opportunity for having a serious word about healthy habits, in a not too serious way. Try and think up some fun ideas for health* and have them at hand just in case your help is asked for. Do you know of anyone who might come in and talk to the Patrol — maybe teach some dance routines etc? Perhaps you could hold a fashion show?

*There were some ideas in the April 1984 Practical Pages.



The Olave Centre Takes Off



I was recently invited to visit the World Bureau in its new premises in Hampstead, and to view what will officially become the Olave Centre once plans to move Olave House (at present, still at 45 Longridge Road, London) come to fruition. As Assistant Editor of *GUIDING* I have, by virtue of my job, followed closely the proposals and progress made by members involved in this vast project; however, actually seeing Phase 1 of the project already completed, after what seems to be a miraculously short amount of time, is another, and impressive, story!

The official opening of the World Bureau (the International Secretariat of WAGGGS) at its new site is to be held on the 15th of this month, and I am sure the celebrations will take off in justifiable style as the amount of sheer hard work that has gone into this project is daunting by anyone's standards. Nor has the momentum ceased — Phase 1 might be complete, but Phase 2 (the new Olave House which will provide accommodation for International visitors) has yet to be achieved, so no one can afford to take a well earned rest! One of the most impressive features of this whole project is how the Olave Centre was conceived and (at present, partially) built, as all readers will be aware of the intensive fund raising efforts made by the Chairman of Fund Raising, Girl Guides and Girl Scouts all over the world were asked to try to raise £1 sterling each, and in true Guiding Spirit, some of the response was terrific. Income to the World Chief Guide Memorial Fund to May 31 of last year was, as reported to the 25th World Conference, £1,522,621, and the World Bureau was officially able to move from its old premises in London's Ebury Street in April. At the time of going to press it is estimated that by the time Phase 1 has been paid for, the sum of £2.4 million will have been expended, including £400,000 towards the cost of Phase 2, as planning permission for both phases had to be paid for at the same time. Fund raising forecasts range from pessimistic to optimistic, the latter being that Phase 2 would be completed in early 1988 at a total cost for the whole project of just over £7 million, that is £5.5 million more than the £1.5 million already raised. The message is clear — while the tremendous support of Guiding members is very much appreciated, please don't let it stop at Phase 1!

Heads down! Jo Caesar and Siromi Rodrigo make their plans for Phase 2.

Photo: Ray Stuart





The Site for Phase 2.



Photo: Ray Stuart

Anyone who has contributed to the Olave Centre, will, upon visiting it, feel a justifiable sense of pride in what their efforts have helped to achieve. I was given a warm welcome by Jo Caesar, Director of the World Bureau, and Siromi Rodrigo, whose official title 'Executive for Promotion' doesn't really do justice to the thousand-and-one tasks this busy lady has to undertake! My first impression on approaching the building was of how quiet everything was (I write as one who works in CHQ's offices in noisy Victoria!) — the building and grounds are tucked away, flanked by a church building on one side and backed by sheltered housing for the elderly. The overall feeling of spaciousness and calm continued inside the building which in its original state was in need of drastic renovation. While the building has been modernised it has not lost character, and where possible features have been left intact — the staircase is original. The World Bureau gardens are extremely attractive, and despite the fact that at present there is only vacant land to testify to it, it is very easy to form a picture of the complete Olave Centre once Olave House is built. The two buildings, though separate units, will be linked and will provide a true world centre where any member of this vast Movement can feel at home.

Staff (there are 27 full-time members) have obviously settled happily in their new premises, and although there is still more work to be done on the building, the members I spoke to felt that this major move had helped rather than detracted from work efficiency even during the initial settling-in period. In fact, no sooner had the entire World Bureau been transferred than the World Conference was upon them, so life had to go on as usual! Everyone I spoke to felt the move to be a good thing — and very necessary as conditions were cramped in the old Ebury Street building. More space means more room to expand both in terms of facilities and actual output, and work is able to be carried out in a much more efficient fashion — The busy Communications Department houses word processors which are

used by all departments (at least one person from each has been trained to use them). As the World Bureau is responsible for publications — books, reports, information leaflets, posters, monthly World Bureau circulars to each member organisation — this form of high technology has obviously saved a great deal of the staff's valuable time.

It became very clear that working at the World Bureau is not a 9-5 occupation, it simply can't be as there is too much work to be done, and tremendous responsibility entailed. More to the point however, the staff, under the informal directorship of Jo Caesar, show a dedication that is most unusual — they really want the Olave Centre as a whole to achieve its aims. One of the most pleasant and welcoming aspects of this Centre is the true International spirit. Staff from other countries are actively recruited, senior posts being advertised in overseas news-sheets. The Guiders-in-Charge of the four World Centres are employed by the World Bureau, and these posts are advertised world-wide — in fact all literature sent out is published in three languages, English, French and Spanish, and the two translators and seven bi-lingual secretaries are always busy! It was delightful for me to visit each department in turn and meet people who had come from so many different countries. Many of the staff from abroad stay at Olave House when they first arrive, and then move in to their own accommodation. Julieta Navarro, who works with Siromi in the Promotion Department liked being at Olave House so much when she first came from Mexico, she's still there! Another good reason why Olave House and the World Bureau should be so close together!



Photo: Ray Stuart

Siromi's department is fascinating; the world is divided into five and each person is responsible for one fifth (strictly in Guiding terms, that is!) — Europe, the Western Hemisphere, Asia Pacific, Africa and Arab countries. Siromi's department works with all World Centres and her job involves a lot of travelling. I asked her how long she had been working with the World Bureau and she said that she came (from her home, Sri Lanka) in 1970 intending to stay only two years, and has been here ever since!

The Olave Centre has a long way to go, but the results so far are a great success, for all concerned. The impressive design of the World Bureau (the conference room can be divided for smaller meetings, there will be a useful kitchen and comfortable rest areas for staff and visitors) means that seminars, International events, County and Unit weekends, courses etc, can be held in a welcoming and efficient setting. The new Olave House is also being designed with a view to flexibility; there will be small flats, accommodation for overseas residents who are studying here, 16-bed dormitories which can be divided into smaller units during quieter months, family rooms and a warm welcome for former members. As well as organised catering, there is a kitchen where visitors can fend for themselves, quiet rooms, display areas and public rooms which will all combine to make the Olave Centre a real Guide home and point of International contact and exchange.

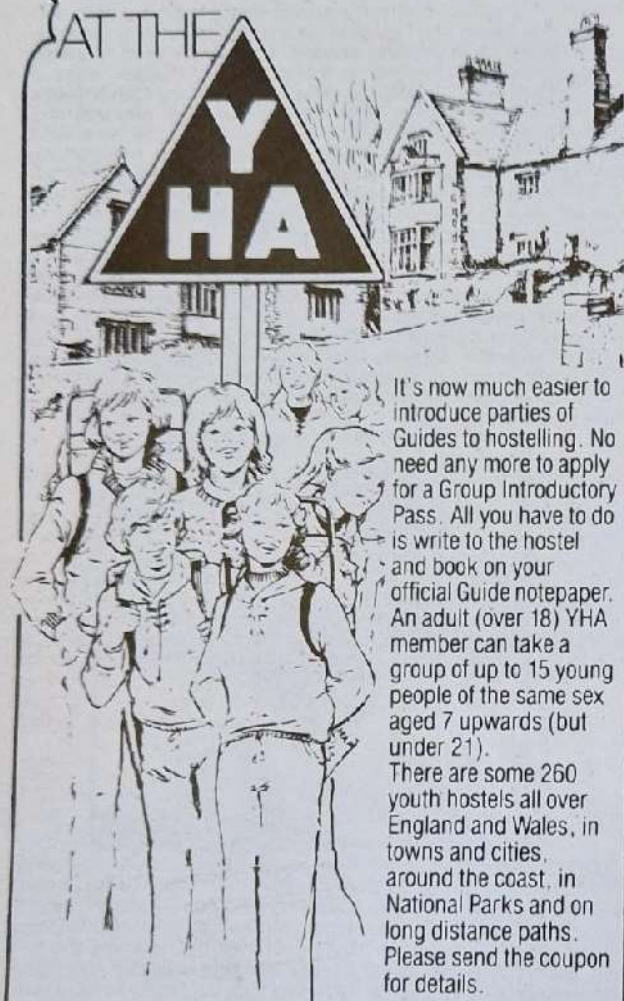
Staff and volunteer tour guides are glad to welcome visitors who would like to be shown round the World Bureau and see the site of Olave House — however, please do contact the World Bureau by writing well in advance to **Olave Centre, 12c Lyndhurst Rd, London NW3 5PQ**, to arrange a time or 'drop in' on Tuesdays between 11 am and 2.30 pm. Visitors from abroad are asked to write in advance and then confirm their visit by telephone on arrival in the UK; the telephone number is **01-794-1181**.

Shireen Bonner



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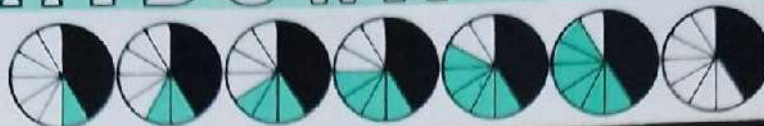
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COUNTDOWN TO PACK HOLIDAY



PHASE 6.

Blast Off and Into Orbit — A Brownie's Eye View of Pack Holiday

I couldn't believe it when at last the great day came. We had been planning for ages and ages, and now we were off. My case was very heavy, but I managed to stagger to the coach with it. Then we all got on and away we went. I felt a sort of funny, excited, and yet sad feeling as I waved to my mum. Then we turned the corner and I couldn't see her any more. The journey seemed to take such a long time, but at last Brown Owl said we were nearly there. We all looked out of the window and recognised our new home from the photographs we had seen. We helped unload the bus — the heavy suitcases, the soft, squashy sleeping bags and then all sorts of boxes — I wondered what was inside those!

After we had had a nice cool drink, we went to look at the bedrooms and to choose where we were going to sleep. I shared a bunk bed with Emma. When we had made our bed, we had to hang up our towel and sponge bag, and then change into our holiday dress and trainers. After that we went and unpacked our Six box — but *whoops* — I'd forgotten to hang up my best uniform, so I had to go back to do that. Then we had a fire practice — I thought you only did that at school! First we found all the ways out and then we practised; then we had to pretend we were asleep in bed, and do it again. I enjoyed that. When we finished making our Six corners, we put up the charts and other things we had made at Brownies. I was beginning to feel as if it was *our* house.

Soon it was time to get ready for tea. We had to read the menu (which said sausage and beans), and then decide what to put on the table. It wasn't easy setting the tables for 22 people. We all laughed when Joseph (Brown Owl) said, 'Who's eating sausages with a pudding spoon?'. We quickly gathered them in again. I was really hungry because I hadn't eaten much at dinner time. It was a lovely tea and we ate the cakes that Becky and Emma had brought. Then we had to wash up. Joseph told us that everyone would have to help with the washing up and I wondered how we were all going to get into the kitchen, but Potiphar (Tawny) brought bowls of water out, and we divided the washing up. Our Six washed all the cutlery. After tea we went for a walk. We were out in the country, and we had to spot seven fat cows and seven thin cows, seven fat ears of corn and seven thin ears of corn, just like the story. It was getting late, but we weren't tired, so Joseph said that just for tonight we could stay up and Pharaoh (our Guide Leader) would sing songs with us. Then it was time to wash and have a hot drink and a story, after which we cleaned our teeth and went to bed. There was a sleepy Sphinx competition with a badge if you were quiet. It was difficult to settle that first night. Eventually Joseph and Potiphar came in and stayed with us so that we calmed down and eventually fell asleep. Soon it was morning, and we were up bright and early. The Cooks got up first and we were second. We had to lay the table again. After breakfast and washing up, we had to make our beds and tidy our cases. My T-shirt and trousers wouldn't fold up properly, and I forgot my nightie the first day, but after that it got easier.

Then we had more jobs to do — I had no idea that my mum worked as hard as this. Our Six had to sweep and dust and then plan prayers, and Joseph suggested that we looked at some cards to give us ideas. They read 'Pets', 'Thank you', 'Summer', 'Friends' and lots more. We decided to do 'Thank you' and found prayers and poems that fitted. We thought we'd sing the Brownie Promise song and have prayers outside so that we could say 'thank you' for everything we could see.

At elevenses time all the work groups changed to something new. Now we were the 'Clean and Tidy' Six, the next day we were the Cooks, and then it was back to being the 'Busy' Six. I think we had to work hard, but it was better than at home because we all helped. After elevenses we had prayers and learned a new grace and then played games. Some of them were a bit like the ones we play at Brownies, but had been changed to the Joseph theme. Other mornings there were challenges to do and choosing times. It didn't seem to be long until dinner time. I was serving and had to remember what people asked for. Then I had my own dinner.

We were all a bit tired, and quite pleased that we had a quiet time. We had sweets to eat as we lay on our beds, and Joseph said we should write home, after which we could read, draw or play a quiet game. We knew it was 'Special Time' next, but didn't know what this was. Well, it turned out to be the best time of the day, and every day it was different.

The first day we had to find Joseph. Bits of his coloured coat had come off and we had to follow them. When we came to the end we discovered we had to dress someone up as Joseph, and someone else as a camel (we made a mask out of a big paper bag and used a blanket for his back) and then take Joseph to Egypt (our house). Half way the camel lost his hump! One day we tried to make a boat to sail on the Nile. We had our wellies on, so we could help the boat along. We tried to make mud bricks, but we got mud Brownies instead! Another day it was raining, so we made a play about one part of the story. We did Joseph in prison, and tied spoons together to make chain noises. Yes, the 'Special Times' were exciting and different.

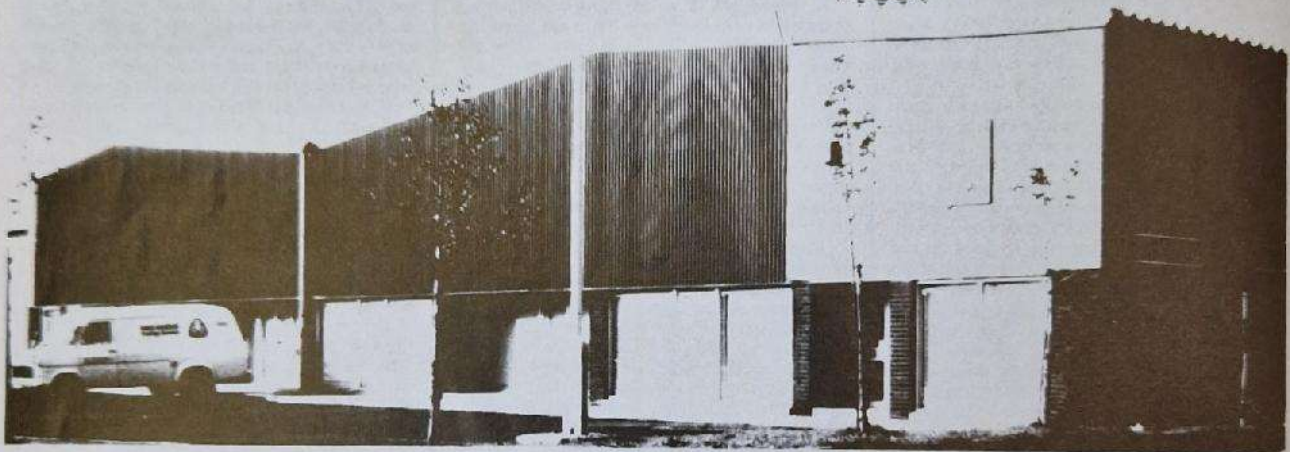
Next came tea time, and then a walk or a sing-song or some quiet games and a story before bedtime.

Bedtime was never so late as on the first night. Only one person had a quiet Sphinx after the first night, but by the last night everyone was really quiet and we had all gained one. I was really proud to wear mine.

All too soon the holiday came to an end: we had eaten all the meals planned at our Brownie meetings, we had played all the games, and had all the fun. That was the easy bit, but what was the hard part? Well, it was really difficult to be kind, thoughtful, helpful and to be a real Brownie all day and all night for a week. But my mum says that I'm a better girl at home now. I wonder if it will last!!



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• Commemorative Stamps for 1985 •

One of the very popular suggestions from several people throughout the country to the 1985 Celebrations Committee was 'Let's have Commemorative Stamps'.

Unfortunately, here at National level, the Post Office Headquarters regretfully informed us in 1982 that since the Association had been represented in the issue of stamps which marked Youth Organisations that have grown into worldwide movements, it was not possible to produce an issue for 1985.

But all was not lost! The Isle of Man Post Office Authority came to the rescue. Kathleen Berry, the Isle of Man PRA tells all.

Elaine Arnold
Public Relations Adviser, CHQ



Commemorative Stamps for the Isle of Man

The Isle of Man Post Office Authority felt it appropriate to mark the 75th Anniversary of the Girl Guide Movement by producing an issue of stamps. These appeared on January 31, 1985. The Isle of Man Girl Guides Association are pleased to announce that they are issuing their own 'Commemorative Cover' on Thinking Day, February 22, marked with a special handstamp. The proceeds of this exciting effort will support Island funds.

There are five very beautiful stamps which have been carefully researched and are perfect in detail and colour. They will be issued in different combinations on the cover.

The 34p value is called 'Hands across the World', and depicts the Guides' special handclasp, salute and Trefoil. The 31p value shows variations in Uniform from 1910-1985, including present-day Guide and Brownie uniforms.

The first and second Headquarters in the Island were gifts from Mr & Mrs W. Cunningham in 1944 and 1955, and both opening ceremonies were performed by the Chief Guide. The 29p value shows Lady Olave Baden-Powell opening the second Headquarters. The 14p value depicts Her Royal Highness, The Princess Margaret in her role as our President. The Island Standard in the background represents the four main towns — Douglas (Viking Ship), Castletown (Castle), Ramsey (Raven) and Peel (Fish).

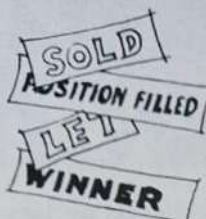
The 11p value has a view of the present Headquarters, Cunningham House. Mr Joseph Cunningham and Mr Willie Cunningham, shown on the stamp, were early Island Commissioners.

The Lady Baden-Powell has graciously agreed to sign a limited issue cover, with the 34p and 14p stamps thereon. Early application is essential for this offer and details of a second choice are required in case the full quota has been sold.

The covers signed by Lady Cecil, the Island President and wife of the Lieutenant Governor, together with Mrs D P Corrin, the Island Commissioner, will have the 29p and 11p stamps. The cover signed by Mrs M Lambert, the North-West Region Commissioner and Mrs D P Corrin will have the 31p and 14p stamps, and the unsigned covers will have the 31p stamp alone.

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HOW THE COMMONWEALTH APPENED

By Clive Jordan of the Commonwealth Secretariat

Clause 5 (b) The Queen's Guide Syllabus: Make a study of one aspect of the Commonwealth, e.g. the origins and growth.



1948 Commonwealth Prime Ministers Meeting

What is the Commonwealth? The right answer to that question depends on looking at the Commonwealth as it *really* is today. The wrong answer results from getting the modern Commonwealth mixed up with old 'British' Commonwealth, which no longer exists, or even worse, with the British Empire. Yet the mistake is understandable, because the British Empire is where the Commonwealth of today began.

The British Empire consisted of territories scattered throughout the world, dominated by Britain. The Commonwealth is the exact opposite. It has emerged from the great movement of decolonisation over the last 30 years, as one by one the former colonies gained their freedom from Britain and, almost without exception, voluntarily decided to join the Commonwealth. Commonwealth membership is thus based on a free choice made on achieving freedom. It is hardly surprising that democratic liberties are at the heart of Commonwealth principles.

The Commonwealth is an association of equal independent nations — 49 of them so far, spread right across the globe — which have agreed to co-operate and consult together for their own good, and in order to promote international understanding and world peace. In this association of nations, Britain is happy to be a partner among equals. The Commonwealth exists because these independent nations find it useful to maintain voluntary links with each other. Its existence is a tribute to the mutual understanding which governs relations between Britain and the former colonies. It shows that tolerance can triumph even over deeply-felt differences.

The most visible aspect of the modern Commonwealth is the meeting of Commonwealth leaders which takes place every two years. These summits often make headlines because of their discussions, and also because it is hard to ignore a meeting of Presidents and Prime Ministers from over 40 countries representing one third of the world's nations and one quarter of its people. However, this is just the peak of a whole Commonwealth pyramid. Lower down, far removed from the glamour of summit meetings, there is a complex network of connections between Commonwealth governments, consisting of officials co-operating on Commonwealth programmes of economic and social development in fields as different as industry and agriculture, exports, law, economics and women's

affairs. The Commonwealth's own international organisation, the Commonwealth Secretariat, was formed in 1965 in order to help make these connections.

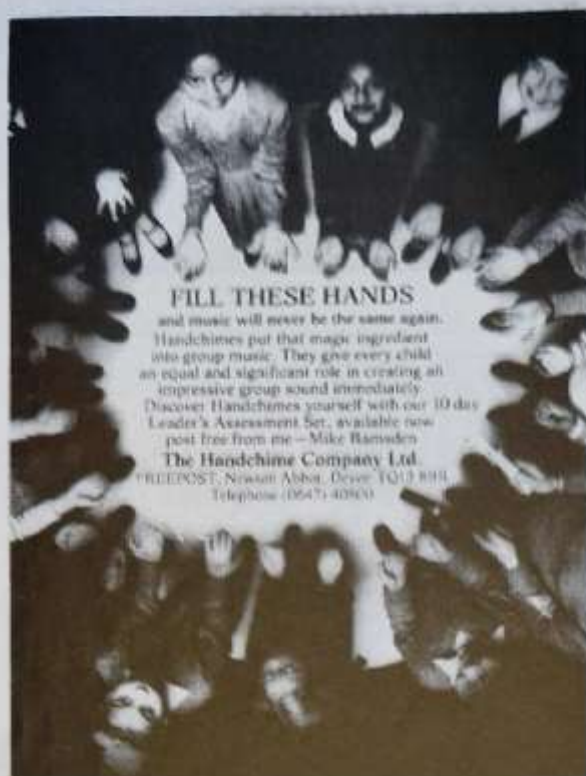
As well as this 'official' Commonwealth connecting governments, there is the 'unofficial' Commonwealth, made up of professional associations linking specialists such as nurses, members of parliament, architects, vets and journalists. The 'unofficial' Commonwealth also includes many other bodies of people throughout the Commonwealth who simply have common interests, such as sport or, for that matter, Guiding. Although the Guide Movement is wider than the Commonwealth, the Commonwealth has always had a special place in its concerns. It is right, therefore, that the Girl Guides Association is listed among Commonwealth organisations.

The way the modern Commonwealth came into existence helps to explain what the Commonwealth is, and what it *has* that is special among international groupings. Contact between governments and between private individuals within the Commonwealth is made easier because of history. Commonwealth countries may be widely separated by geography, but from their history they have inherited similar ways of organising their administrations, educational and legal systems, and of doing business. Above all, they can speak to each other directly through the common language of English, without having to interpret from the hundreds of other languages in everyday use in the Commonwealth. This is a powerful aid to understanding.

The growth of the Commonwealth from the Empire followed no plan but was a natural process. This was partly due to the British genius for practical decision-making. It was also due to pressure on Britain from the colonies themselves. There are many interwoven strands in the Commonwealth story, but because the concepts of self-government and national self-respect are central to the Commonwealth, most historians find its beginnings in Canada's achievement of Dominion status over a hundred years ago.

Following a report on Canada's political affairs by the British emissary Lord Durham in 1839, Canada gradually became responsible for its own domestic affairs. In 1867, the British Parliament recognised this in the British North America Act which made Canada the first Dominion. Over the next 30 years, Dominion status came to

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mean something close to full equality with Britain. Australia became a Dominion in 1900, New Zealand in 1907 and South Africa in 1910. The important part played by the Dominions in the First World War made it clear that they were independent in all but name. Their equality with Britain was formally defined at the Imperial Conference of 1926, and their legal independence was recognised by the Statute of Westminster in 1931. The connection between Dominion status and national equality was so well established that when India began its long struggle for independence after the First World War, it started by calling for Dominion status.

The Imperial Conferences were another important element in the making of the modern Commonwealth, because these early summits developed into the Heads of Government Meetings of today. In Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee year of 1887, the first Colonial Conference of the future Dominions met in London. Periodic Imperial Conferences followed, but modern Commonwealth summits are usually considered to date from 1944, when the first Commonwealth Prime Ministers Meeting was held in London. These talks attended by Britain and the Dominions were friendly, informal and confidential. This is still true of today's Heads of Government Meetings (the different title was adopted in 1971, to reflect the fact that some governments are headed by Presidents and some by Prime Ministers).

As early as 1884 the British politician Lord Rosebery had called the Empire 'a Commonwealth of Nations'. By the time of the Second World War the new term British Commonwealth was coming into use alongside the old description of the British Empire. The Second World War brought great changes to the international scene. Among the most important was the emergence of the demand for full independence in many colonies of the old European powers, with the British colonies leading the way. The tide turned decisively with India's achievement of independence in 1947, together with Pakistan, followed by Ceylon (now Sri Lanka) in 1948. These were the first of over 40 new nations of the former British Empire to secure independence. The Commonwealth had ceased to be an all-white club, and was firmly started on the road to its multi-racial, multi-cultural modern form.

The fact that almost all the new nations chose to join the Commonwealth is also due to a profound change brought about by India's example. In 1947, Prime Minister Nehru kept India within the Commonwealth (still sometimes called 'British' until 1951), the members of which were united by allegiance to the British crown. In 1949, India decided to become a republic, which meant giving up this

allegiance, but still wanted to stay in the Commonwealth. In the historic London Declaration of 1949, India and its Commonwealth partners found a solution by accepting that the principle of Commonwealth membership should henceforth be acceptance of the British monarch as the 'symbol of the free association of its independent nations and as such the Head of the Commonwealth'. India's membership changed the political and racial complexion of the Commonwealth. The way was clear for the emergent new nations, with their diverse political structures, to stay in the Commonwealth too, and create an association genuinely suited to their needs as well as those of the older members.

This was put to the test when a new and invigorating period of Commonwealth history began after 1957, following the independence and Commonwealth membership of Ghana, the first independent black African country. Other countries in Africa, Asia, the Caribbean and the Pacific rapidly took their places in the family of nations, and in the Commonwealth family as well. Malaya (later Malaysia) in 1957, Nigeria in 1960, Tanzania, Sierra Leone and Cyprus in 1961, Trinidad and Tobago and Jamaica (first of the Commonwealth Caribbean nations) in 1962 — the new independent Commonwealth straddled the globe. By 1970 it had grown to 30 members, with Tonga and Fiji, in the Pacific, the most recent to join. A decade later the number had risen to 44. Today, with Brunei's membership last year bringing the total to 49, the Commonwealth's doors are still very much open.

In view of its own history, the Commonwealth is naturally committed to speeding the decolonisation of any territories which are not yet independent. It felt a special responsibility for one member, Zimbabwe, which had a particularly painful path to independence, and took special pleasure when this was achieved in 1980, with the Commonwealth itself playing no small part in this happy outcome. Countries are free to leave as well as to join. The Commonwealth's fundamental opposition to racism, and above all to South Africa's policy of apartheid, led to the withdrawal of South Africa from membership in 1961. Apart from South Africa only Pakistan has left, following recognition of Bangladesh by some members in 1972. The membership of the newest countries is not the end of the Commonwealth story but a fresh beginning. They help to ensure that the Commonwealth remains an essentially contemporary association.

As we have seen, the Commonwealth is the product of history. Today it is still making history, both through its own methods of consulting and co-operating together and, increasingly, through its contribution to solving major problems facing the world.

Heads of State and Heads of Government of Commonwealth Countries at the rostrum of Vigyan Bhavan, the venue of CHOGM which opened in New Delhi on November 23 1983.



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THEME EVENINGS

Take Part in a Japanese Festival of Dolls

Why not hold a Japanese Doll Festival — Hina Matsuri — at a meeting near March 3?

The dolls traditionally used in this Festival in Japan are not toys, but ceremonial figures of great value, handed down as family heirlooms.

Dolls are also displayed at the Boy's Festival on May 5. These are also ceremonial figures, but usually Samurai dolls dressed as warriors of Feudal times.

You could have a Japanese evening based on these two Festivals: even in Japan they often combine them these days.

Dolls Display

Many people collect ornamental Japanese dolls, and perhaps the Guides/Brownies can borrow enough to make a central display. It would also be interesting for the Guides/Brownies to dress dolls, or colour and cut out paper models: to be authentic the display should depict the Emperor and his Court (see ideas below).

Dressing Up

Equipment: Dressing gowns and material.

Brownies and Guides can be dressed easily in dressing gowns and wide sashes (kimonos and obis).

Find a Japanese lady who will come and demonstrate how to put on and wear the real thing.

Simple Japanese fans are very popular and help to give the girls the Japanese feeling.

Tea Ceremony

Set the scene with low coffee tables, decorated with beautiful arrangements (perhaps the Local Association could help with these) and mats and cushions on the floor. Find out the background to the tea ceremony and explain it simply to the girls. Japanese music will help create the right mood. Japanese women and girls are gentle, graceful and very polite! Challenge the girls to be truly Japanese for a **whole** evening: polite, considerate and self-controlled!

Origami

This very popular Japanese craft can be fun and can produce useful results. Make water lily serviettes for the table and birds or frogs as presents.

Kite

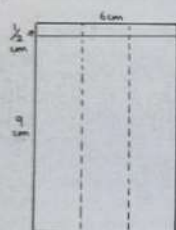
Decorate the hall with kites in the shape of carp (symbols of strength because they swim upstream) or any other simple paper decorations.

Legends

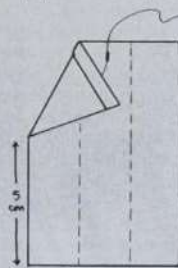
Finish with a Japanese story or legend, and prayers for international peace and understanding.

A Paper Japanese Lady

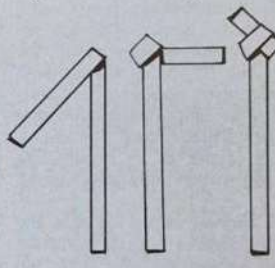
First try making her with any lightweight paper. When you can do it easily, make one from pretty wrapping paper. Start with a piece of paper 6 cm wide and 9 cm long.



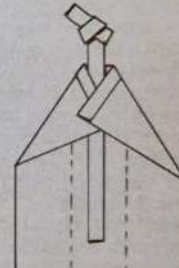
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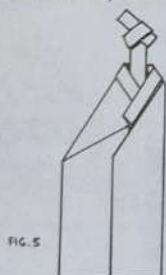
2. Glue a piece of thread at least 30 cm long in the middle and fold corner over.



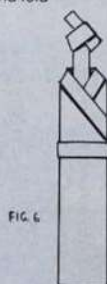
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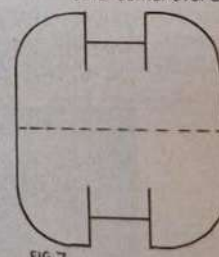
4. Slip this piece under folded corner and glue down the end. Fold the other corner over as shown.



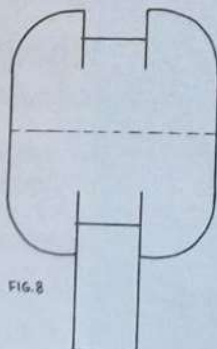
5. Turn right side in on fold, then left side in on fold.



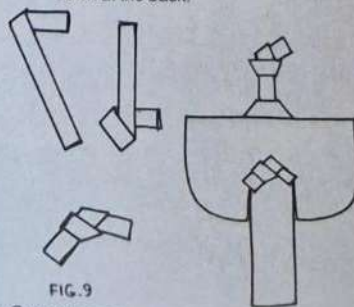
6. Cut a piece of paper 1 cm wide and 4 cm long for a belt to fold round her middle. Glue the ends down at the back.



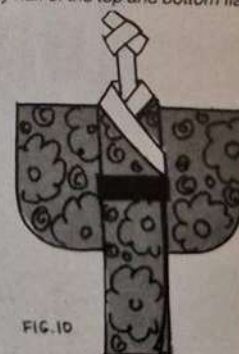
7. Cut a piece of paper 7 cm wide and 8 cm long with rounded corners for sleeves. Snip in 2 cm twice on the top and bottom about 2 cm apart. Cut away half of the top and bottom flaps.



8. Glue one tab of the sleeves to the back of the lady at the level of her belt. Then fold the sleeves down.



9. Cut a piece of paper 1 cm wide and 6 cm long and fold it in half lengthwise for the bow. Then fold the bow in the three stages shown here.



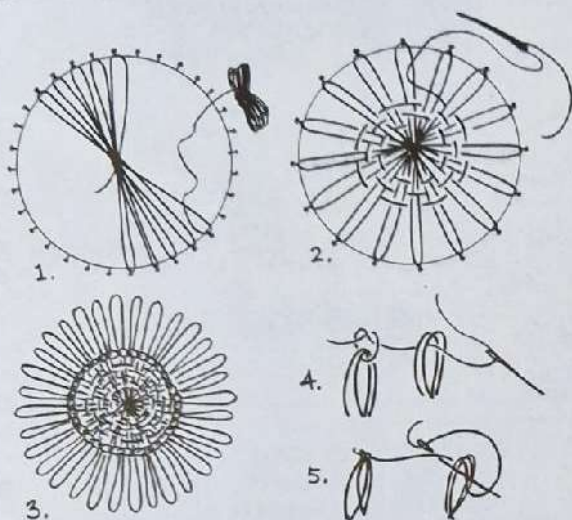
10. Glue the bow to the tab on the sleeves at the back.

Make Your Own..

Part 3 . . . Tenerife Lace

From an idea by Jean Beswick

Jean de Lemos



Tenerife Lace is a way of making attractive lace motifs, and by using different yarns you can make various articles: use thick string for table mats and teapot stands; wool for shawls, stoles or blankets; crochet yarn or metallic thread for collars and edgings.

You will need:

a ball of suitable yarn
a flat piece of polystyrene or cork (you could use a tile)
dressmakers' pins (32, or 64 if you are making a large motif or using fine thread)
a tapestry or raffia needle (i.e. a needle with a blunt end).

How to make it

Draw a circle or square of the required size on the polystyrene/cork and place the pins at equal intervals around the outline, pressing them in firmly. Holding the end of the thread at the centre of the circle, wind it around the pin at 12 o'clock and then do the same around the pin at 6 o'clock (see diagram 1). Repeat this, working in an anti-clockwise direction until the thread has been wrapped around each pin, and finish in the centre. Break off the thread, leaving about one metre with which to do the weaving. Thread the yarn through the needle and, starting in the centre, weave alternately over and under the foundation threads. At the end of the row pass over two threads and continue weaving as before. Work as many rows as you wish as long as you do at least three.

Now work a row of decorative knots: insert the needle under the next two threads with the yarn under the tip of the needle and pull the thread tight (see diagram 2). Continue this process until the circle is complete. Finish by inserting the needle through the first knot and fasten off by weaving the ends into the back of the work. This completes one motif (see diagram 3).

To join the motifs together, place them right sides together, thread a needle with yarn, and thread the yarn through two loops (one from each motif) and fasten with a knot (see diagram 4). Pass the needle

through the next pair of loops, pass over and through the loop just made and draw up to within 7 mm of the previous knot. Repeat this for as many points as are to be joined (see diagram 5).

Hints for Guiders

While some girls will enjoy making sufficient motifs to join together, others will want to make use of only a few, or even just one! You can suggest that bold motifs are sewn on to a plain cushion cover or canvas bag. A group of motifs in various sizes and related colours can be linked by a few embroidered lines to make an effective design. One or two dainty motifs in white or pastel shades can be stitched to the collar or yoke of a dark coloured dress or apron. Some Brownies will not be able to cope with the pins and most will need help with drawing out the design. Brownie Guiders will find that commercially produced 'flower looms' can be used in a similar way with wool or raffia. This craft can be suitable for girls of all three Sections. Could it help the girls in your Unit with Brownie Road, Green Trefoil clause 3, Red Trefoil clause 2, Baden-Powell Trefoil clause 4, Queen's Guide clause 4, or Interest Badges? Could you suggest that a Patrol makes a cushion as a gift for the oldest former member of your Unit? It could be decorated with as many motifs as there are Guides in the Patrol.

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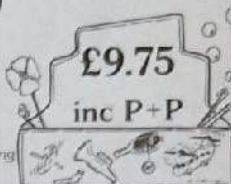
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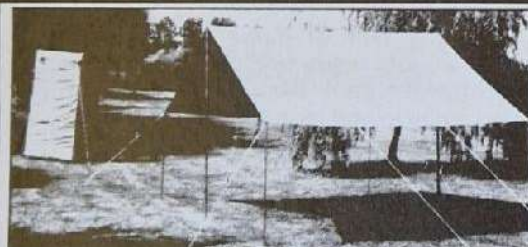
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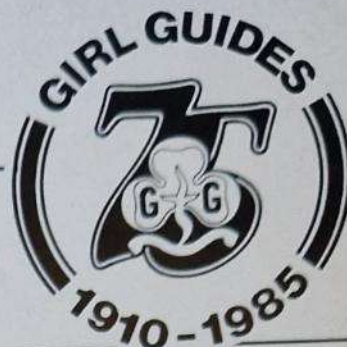
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