



MARCH 1985 30p

GUIDING

KEEP UP TO 25% PROFIT

FOR YOUR GUIDE UNIT

Yes - whether you want to raise £50, £100, £1,000 or more, you can do it with Webb Ivory! Now you can offer a service that friends and supporters really appreciate, and the profits for your Unit will start to flow in.

Every family has a need for greetings cards, Birthday cards, wrapping paper, gifts for special occasions and household items.

The easy, sociable way to raise funds.

By providing you with a superbly illustrated full-colour catalogue brimming with good value, Webb Ivory enables you to satisfy this demand. And on every purchase you can keep up to 25% of the catalogue price for your Unit. All you do is leave the catalogue with your Guides' parents and the orders start pouring in. Is it any wonder that thousands of people use this service to raise £50, £100, £500, £1,000 and even more.

- No risk • No unwanted stocks
- No financial outlay needed

Write to the address below and discover for yourself how easy it is to raise funds for your Unit. You'll be delighted when you receive your FREE Spring Catalogue and see the huge selection of greetings cards, gifts and household items...everything to make your Unit a winner! You'll also receive a FREE BOOKLET, 'Your Guide to Fund Raising Success', full of helpful advice. PLUS details about how you can qualify for a FREE GIFT - a 24-piece Viners stainless steel Cutlery Set - yours to keep or raffle.

With Webb Ivory, you can keep up to £2.50 in every £10 for your worthy cause.

Webb Ivory Limited, Dept KA3B, Little Cornbow, Halesowen, West Midlands B63 3AG.

See how much money we made



£300

Mrs A Hunt, Guide Leader with the Pwllheli Guides. "We have been raising money with Webb Ivory for many years now. It helped us when we were having our Guide Hall built and a lot of our camping equipment has been bought with the money raised."



£250

Mrs A Hogg for the 14th Royal Edmund Scout Group. "We like raising money the Webb Ivory way. The money we raise goes into the General Fund to help maintain HQ but has also been used to buy tents and other equipment for holidays and fund purchases."

Over 60,000 success stories



WEBB IVORY AWARD AND REWARD SCHEME

Will your Unit be our first ever Fundraising Champions? Who will collect our cheque for £250?

Are you specially proud of your Unit's recent fundraising activities? Has anyone connected with your Unit put in a particularly mammoth effort, or had an exceptionally good idea? Then let us know. Nominations can be an entire Unit, individual Guides, a Leader or anyone connected with a Unit.

To make a nomination, simply tell us WHO deserves our £250 booster cheque - and WHY. Our independent judges will make their selection on the basis of hard work and/or increments. NOT simply the amount of money involved.

If you'd like to win our £250 - or you know of someone who deserves it even more - drop us a line TODAY. Our first winner will be announced during the Spring.

Nominations before 15th March please, to Webb Ivory CHAMPION FUNDRAISER, Little Cornbow, Halesowen, West Midlands B63 3AG.

GUIDING

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE
OF THE GIRL GUIDES
ASSOCIATION

(Incorporated by Royal
Charter)

Published 1st of each month

PATRONS

HM THE QUEEN
HM QUEEN ELIZABETH, THE QUEEN MOTHER

PRESIDENT

HRH THE PRINCESS MARGARET, COUNTESS OF SNOWDON

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

CHIEF COMMISSIONER
THE LADY BADEN-POWELL

CONTENTS

| | |
|---|------------|
| Join Hands — 75th Anniversary Song | 4 |
| Hints on a Window Display | 5 |
| Roundabout | 6, 7 |
| The first ten years of Camping 1910–1920 | 8, 9, 12 |
| Airing, Caring, Sharing | 10, 11 |
| Guiding on Stamps | 13 |
| Practical Pages | 14, 15 |
| So You're Going to be Interviewed? | 16, 17 |
| Wise with Watford North | 18 |
| Make Your Own | 19 |
| 'All's Well that ends Well' | 20, 21 |
| Anglia 84 Japan | 22 |
| Programme Notes | 23 |
| Training Calendar | 24, 29 |
| Hear and Now | 25–28 |
| Camps and Holidays | 30 |
| Rubella/The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme | 31 |
| Book Reviews/Retirement, Rejection or Fresh Fields? | 33 |
| Theme Evenings | 35 |
| Youth in Action/Conservation | 37 |
| Countdown to Pack Holiday | 38 |
| HQ Notices/Help Your Patrols | 39 |
| Environmental Surprises | 41 |
| Classified Ads | 42, 44, 48 |
| Grapevine | 43, 50 |
| Netherurd: 40 Years On | 45 |
| Service in the Home — 1 | 49 |

St David's Day Message — March 1

The celebration of St David's Day on the First of March coincides with the early signs of spring in Wales. New born lambs skip joyfully across the fields feeling the first fitful caress of sunshine, and great clumps of golden daffodils adorn hillside and hedgerow, fluttering bravely in the breeze. It is a lovely time of the year to remember St David who himself would most certainly have marvelled at the same signs of re-creation each spring. David was a countryman whose life was spent travelling through forests and over mountains proclaiming the gospel and baptising believers. And in the far Western corner of his lovely land, amid the green fields of Pembrokeshire, he founded his own Community. St David's Cathedral of 'Ty Dewi' as it is affectionately known still stands to remind us of Wales' most beloved saint. On this St David's Day, I send loving greetings from all Welsh Guides to Guides everywhere!

Ray Charles.

R Charles
Chief Commissioner for Wales.

St Patrick's Day Message — March 17

'What is Guiding?' People keep asking this question, so an important part of the 75th Anniversary Celebrations is the opportunity to tell people how it all began: what the basic principles are upon which the Movement is founded; about the interesting and exciting Programme and about the fun and friendships. It is just the moment to remind everyone that membership of this worldwide family is open to any girl who understands and is willing to make the Promise.

One element of celebrating is evaluating the past and checking the foundations are firm, another is preparing to step into the future with faith and hope.

The same principles apply to celebrating St Patrick's Day, which is a good day to look at the message of the Christian Gospel which he brought to Ireland more than 1,500 years ago. It is a day when St Patrick would say make sure your life is built on firm foundations, then go forward into the future with faith and hope. Greetings and all good wishes for a Happy 1985.

Eva E. W. Eves.

Eva E W Eves
Chief Commissioner for Ulster.

Cover

The serene cover photograph this month shows the wooden torii which stands at the entrance to Itsukushima shrine at Miyajima, Japan. A report on the visit by Rangers, Young Leaders and Guiders from the Anglia Region to Japan last year can be found on page 22. Photo courtesy of Julie Richards.

We are grateful to Messrs. Webb Ivory Ltd for sponsoring this month's cover.



EDITOR: JEAN RUSH
ASSISTANT EDITOR: DEBBI SCHOLDS
SUB EDITOR: CAROLINE STAGG
ADVERTISEMENT MANAGER: ANN M MARTIN

ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO: GUIDING, THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION, 17–19 BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON SW1W 0PT. 01-834 6242

VOLUME 72, NUMBER THREE, MARCH 1985



Here is the song that was sung in the Thinking Day Spectacular at the Royal Albert Hall on 16th February. Keep it as a souvenir for your 75th Birthday celebrations.

JOIN HANDS

CHORUS Fast and lively

Music by Sasha P. E. J. Manning
Words by Joyce E. Boucher

Let's take hands in friend-ship, To-day the skies are bright _____ ;
Sing a song of hap-pi-ness, A cho-rus of de-light _____ .
Dance in-to the fu-ture, Guides from ma-ny lands _____ ;
Cel-e-bra-ting, Cel-e-bra-ting As we all join hands _____ FINE

VERSE

We re-ceive the gift of life _____ ,
And the gift of choice _____ : We can grow each one her self _____ ,
Speak with her own voice _____ Use our hands in pray-ing _____ ,
choos-ing _____ , liv-ing _____ , And know our selves and then be-gin to
know the folks we meet _____ DC

© Girl Guides Association, 1984

Verse 2

We receive the gift of life:
Seize our chance and live.
Be prepared to lend a hand,
We have much to give.

Use our hands in serving, helping, sharing;
And know the joys of caring
And loving all our lives.

Chorus.

HINTS ON A WINDOW DISPLAY

ALAN KEMP

Northern Rock Building
Society

Newcastle-upon-Tyne

When presenting displays to the public there are a number of basic points to remember.

Firstly, the purpose of a display is to attract the viewer and to do this it needs to be visually appealing. The most successful displays are those with simple layouts where the message is clearly laid out without too much clutter to confuse the viewer. If the display is a historical one (such as that for the 75th Anniversary of the Girl Guides Association) then the display information and items should be set out in chronological order from left to right, rather as one might look at the pages of an open picture book. If different periods in time are jumbled up, then the viewer will be confused by having to search the display for a logical sequence instead of the smooth flow of a left to right pattern.

Where colourful items are included in a display these are more pleasing to the eye if they are grouped together harmoniously, that is with warm coloured objects together (reds, oranges, yellows, browns) or cool colours together (blues, greens, mauves). Objects placed together should also be of varying heights whenever possible, this avoids the boredom of uniformity. Generally smaller items should stand in front or to the side of the larger ones that they may not be obscured.

Avoid symmetry in laying out the display, that is working outward from a central point, balancing up the left and right flanks as evenly as possible. This looks as if a mirror has been placed on the central line of the display and one side is merely a reflection of the other. An asymmetrical layout when the two sides are different is much more attractive to look at. Keep in mind however that neither one side nor the other should contain all the large objects — balance is essential.

Small display items tend to look rather lost when laid out on a table or window base and are better attached to upright boards. Boards of this type are best painted with emulsion paint as this gives a matt finish which shows off the attached objects to better advantage. Glossy paint is slower drying and catches the light too harshly.

Display boards should be painted in a colour sympathetic to the rest of the display. For example, for a display involving Guides blue would be the predominant colour and various shades of this would be suitable. Board colours should not be too strong as small items attached to them would lose visual impact.

Lightweight or paper items are best attached with an adhesive material which has a strong bond and can be used without fear of damaging the object it sticks.

For more permanent fixtures, twin sided adhesive pads can be bought at good stationers. These should not be used for temporary displays as they are difficult to remove from objects.

Photography or documents can be fixed without damage by the use of photo-corners or strips of paper stapled across the corners.

Professional finish lettering can be applied to the boards by using Letraset. These are rub down transfer letters. Letraset is however relatively expensive and should be used sparingly.

A visit to a good quality stationery shop will turn up many new aids to display presentation in the way of labelling, adhesives, marker pens etc.

Another method of displaying small items is on plinths of different heights. The easiest way to achieve this is to have boxes or tins at the required levels and lay a piece of soft fabric over them. This sort of fabric covered display stand running from left to right, right across the front of a display will give continuity throughout.

These notes are intended only as a basic guide to simple display techniques. There are numerous books on the subject which may be consulted in local libraries.

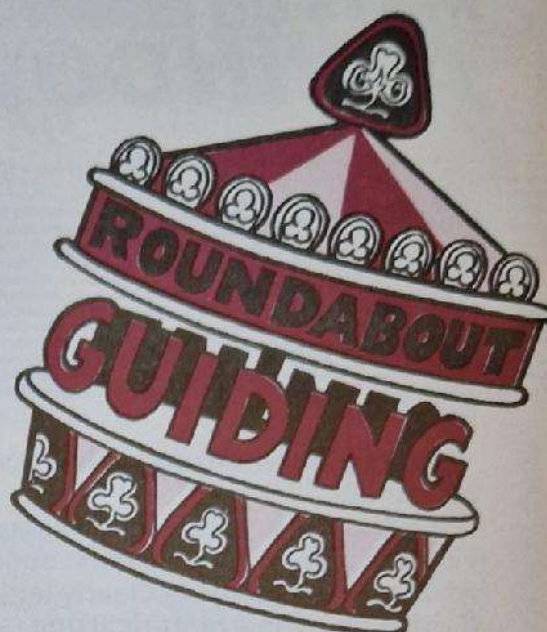


Feline Floats



Photo courtesy of R L Brown

3rd Crowborough Guides (East Sussex) recently entered a decorated float in a local carnival procession. The theme was based on the hit musical 'Cats'. The lorry was decorated to depict a street scene and all the Guides made cat costumes. The two Guiders and their husbands joined the Guides on the float and a most enjoyable evening was had by all. Out of the 33 floats entered the Unit won not only the Dr A C Rumsey Memorial Cup for the best youth entry but also the Courier Festival Cup for the best overall float, the first time a group has won both Cups. A street collection coincided with the torchlight procession and a record £2,500 was raised which was divided between local charities.



At the Cheshire Border's County Brownie Revels nobody 'went alone'. All the Brownies were accompanied by their Teddies to take part in the Teddy Bear's picnic. The occasion was also to celebrate the 10th Birthday of the Cheshire Border Girl Guides and the centre of attention of the 'Picnic' was the birthday cake which measured 7' 6" by 3'.

The special guest at the party was the Lady Baden-Powell who walked around the field talking to the bears, watching them play games, dance and generally have a great time.

Photo courtesy of M Cheshire

Tea-m Work



Photo courtesy of Ian Smith

The 7th Wantage East District Brownie Pack are shown here, in their Quaker outfits, looking as pleased as Punch at being runners-up in the Brownie Tea-Making competition held last year. Mrs Dunford, the Anglia Chief Commissioner presented them with their justly deserved certificate and a cheque for £150.

Teddy Bear's Picnic



Viking Adventure

This picture shows Rangers and Guides from Lancashire West District with their Danish hosts during a visit to Denmark last August. The Guides and Rangers had a most enjoyable time visiting the Danish Guide Headquarters, the famous Tivoli Gardens, the home of Hans Christian Andersen and many other sights. All who went on the trip had a wonderful, memorable holiday and were made most welcome by the friendly Danes.

Photo courtesy of J C Rawlinson

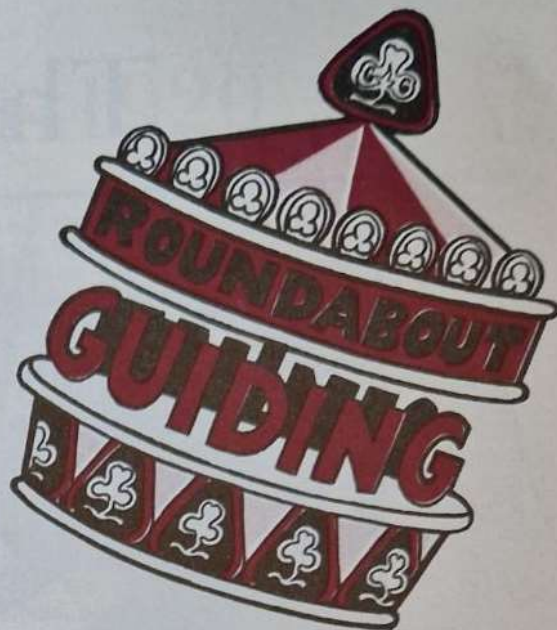


Dream Come True



Photo courtesy of the Eastbourne Gazette

It was a chance of a lifetime for Anna-Louise Hodge, shown here, when she attended a performance of the ballet *The Sleeping Beauty*, performed by the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet Company, and was introduced to the cast before the show. She was the first prize winner of the *Sleeping Beauty* competition published in *THE BROWNIE* magazine last year. Anna-Louise is here joined by the principal dancers in the ballet, Marion Tait and Roland Price, to record on film her 'night to remember'.



Stars in their eyes



Photo courtesy of Yorkshire Television

Over a period of three days, four Queen's Guides from the Harrogate area, discovered what it was like to be film stars. They were appearing as extras in an episode of a Yorkshire TV series called 'How We Used to Live'. Dressed in 1911 style Guide Uniforms and 'camping' in old-fashioned bell tents they discovered that an actor's life is not at all glamorous while on the set. The girls had to be up at dawn for make-up and hairstyling, and spent most of the day sweltering in their wigs, waiting for some action.

They were joined by two real actresses (shown here) who were of course the 'stars' and had to assist in dousing a 'fire' which was started accidentally, together with several Scouts who were also in on the act.

At the end of the filming the girls agreed that it had been an interesting experience but that it was not the life for them.

The first ten years



Camping — 1913-style

'A Camp for efficients in the summer will be the great incentive to effort, and the great opportunity for really getting hold of the girls.'

Thus wrote Robert Baden-Powell in his 'Scheme for Girl Guides' published in the Scout Headquarters *Gazette* in November 1909. Camping for Girl Guides began as soon as Guiding was invented, and the story is at once one of amusement, enterprise, innovation and encouragement — in short the history of Camping is the history of Guiding in microcosm.

Why was Camping such an important part of Guiding from the very beginning? Certainly not just because it was seen as being a 'good hooligan tamer' (Pamphlet A)! It provided the girl with an opportunity to practise forbearance, self-reliance, obedience and resourcefulness. B-P, in the second Handbook 'Girl Guiding' 1918, wrote that: 'There is hardly one of the Guide Laws that is not better carried out after you have been living it and practising it in Camp'. Camping prepared the girl for the outdoor life thought so necessary for those going out to the Colonies (if you read January's article you will recall how prominently Colonial life figured at this time). It helped the girl to develop physically, mentally and 'morally' and it gave the Captain a marvellous chance to exert a beneficial influence on her Guides, and to become really well acquainted with each individual. The Guides were able to 'obliterate self' (Agnes Baden-Powell, 1917) and to help others — indeed Camp was seen as the ideal place for rendering service, especially to the farmer or landowner who had kindly leased or lent his land. These good turns included grooming horses, killing wasp nests, mending the farmer's socks, cleaning out the cow shed or pig sty, and weeding. In return the farmer very often taught the Guides how to milk a cow, and to make butter and cheese. Sometimes the Guides carried out their good turns in the nearby village, and in one instance a Company raised £3 for the local church restoration fund. Such good deeds not only helped the Guide to fulfil her Promise and Law, but were also an excellent exercise, albeit an unconscious one, in Public Rela-

tions. In many instances the Guides who turned up to camp in a nearby field were the first of their kind the neighbourhood had ever seen. Several times the *Girl Guides Gazette* reports on the favourable impression certain Companies made, while camping, on the town and village folk. Visitors' days in Camp were another way in which Guiding came before the general public — and where better to show the public what Guiding was all about than in a spick and span camp — the ideal setting for demonstrations of open fire cooking, first aid, ambulance and signalling work. In next month's article we shall see how the dawning realisation that Camping was, in part, a PR exercise, affected the official attitude to this branch of Guide activities, and therefore the rules and regulations for Camping.

To reach Camp, Guides walked or 'marched', often sending their equipment on ahead with an advance party. Sometimes they went by wagon or by carrier's cart, or a friendly tradesman offered his help. Occasionally they went by rail. The trek cart (made of wood with iron wagon wheels, and costing anything between



Kent County Guiders' Training Camp — circa 1920

of camping 1910–1920

£2 15s and £3 19s in 1920) was a useful means of carrying equipment, nearly all of which was very heavy (enamel basins and jugs, tin ware, etc). If the Company did not possess a trek cart, then stretchers were useful, not only for carrying equipment, but also for fetching provisions from the nearest village or town. Personal kit was carried in haversacks or a kit bag. Agnes Baden-Powell gives the following list of personal camp kit in 1912 (in addition to whatever the Guide stood up in):

- 1 old coat or waterproof
- 1 wool combination
- 1 pair of stockings
- 1 woollen vest
- flannel nightdress or sleeping suit
- 1 pair of stout walking boots or shoes
- 1 bathing dress
- hairbrush and comb
- soap and towel
- 4 handkerchiefs
- paper

Note that in this particular list no toothbrush is mentioned, let alone tooth powder or paste — the latter was not in general use until after the first World War. Perhaps Guides were expected to make their own toothbrushes in Camp from dried frayed-out sticks, as suggested in 'Scouting for Boys'.

Much of the time was occupied with cooking and doing camp chores — among the duties assigned in camp were those of boot cleaner, laundress and camp cobbler. All Guides went to Camp in uniform (consisting of shirt and skirt in heavy serge or flannel, thick black woollen stockings, large felt hat and of course, boots). Everything accomplished in camp was accomplished in uniform. Not until August 1914 does the *Gazette* concede that 'casement cloth at 4¾d or 6¾d a yard is quite good enough for camp, and if each girl makes her own blouse it will help her towards the 1st class badge.' Clothes were both cumbersome and heavy, not suprising perhaps when one remembers Agnes Baden-Powell's dictum, given in the 1912 Handbook: 'A Guide's clothing should, if possible, be of wool or flannel. Cotton next to the skin should be avoided, as it does not absorb perspiration, and is likely to give you a chill.'

When the chores were done, Guides would spend a great deal of time training for their 1st and 2nd class badges, judging heights and distances, map-reading, tracking, stalking, or doing proficiency badge work. Bathing was popular, so were competitions for the best Guide in Camp, or to see who could lay and light a fire and boil a billy-can of water in the fastest time. Guides played cricket, hockey and tennis; they practised coun-

try dancing, held sports days and played charades. Sometimes they went on cycling expeditions, nature rambles or route marches, and always they played games such as 'Bang the Bear', 'Despatch Run,' etc. Night sentries were often posted in the early days, though these were not recommended to keep watch later than 9.00 pm (1912). It appears that Camp raiding by the 'enemy' was not unknown, and we read of one Scottish camp which very neatly foiled such a plan in 1909 by the simple expedient of moving Camp after darkness had fallen. It seems incredible that so much could be fitted into a day, but in the first few years of Guide Camping the average Company rose at 6.00 or 6.30 am. Here is a 1911 Camp timetable for one day:

- 6.30 Rise, tea, air beds, etc
- 7.30 Dress, parade, drill, prayers
- 8.00 Breakfast, outdoor games, competitions
- 12.00 Dinner (hot meat, two vegetables, pudding, fruit)
- 1.00 Excursions on fine day, taking tea along
- 4.30 Tea (wet days instructions, practise for badges)
- 7.00 Cocoa, stories, songs, etc. Prayers
- 8.15 Captain's supper, Guides turn in
- 9.00 Lights out

Camping under canvas was by no means the order of the day. There were such camps, for example the Hampstead Company's Camp in Mrs Blyth's garden in 1910, but in the early years of Guide Camping this was unusual. Guides more often slept in empty cottages, schools or parish rooms, oast houses, tennis pavilions, stable blocks, boathouses, farmhouses or apple sheds. In June 1914 the Girl Guides' *Gazette* published the suggestion that any barn intended as sleeping accommodation for Guides should be cleaned down and disinfected with strong carbolic, and then, if possible the lower parts of the wall should be white-washed to a height of three feet to destroy insect life! The attitude to camping in or out of tents was ambivalent. On the one hand Agnes Baden-Powell claims in 1911 that no one ever caught cold sleeping out, and that friends of hers swear that it cured their rheumatism — on the other, Captains were urged to exercise caution as to where they allowed their Guides to sleep; it was definitely thought inadvisable for London girls to sleep in tents. Headquarters issued a strong recommendation in 1913 that girls should not be allowed to sleep in tents because the changeable British climate was a danger to their health. Yet two years later an article is published in the July *Gazette* which is firmly in favour of sleeping under canvas.

Always there was the need to raise money for camp funds, and we read of Companies in camp holding concerts for visitors for this very purpose.

Companies also put on historical pageants, gave displays and entertainments, enacted scenes from pantomimes, held sales of work and fancy dress socials, and sold homemade golliwogs and marmalade! Particularly good reading (in 1919) is the display put on by the East London District at the People's Palace which was attended by Princess Mary, Agnes Baden-Powell and Rose Kerr. This raised £99 3s 7d which was then distributed to enable poorer Guides in the District to go to Camp.



Off to camp — circa 1917

continued on page 12

Airing - Caring - Sharing



Bird Puddings

With reference to the article 'Outdoor Activities for Guides', Practical Pages, December GUIDING, I would like to point out that, regarding Bird Puddings, desiccated coconut should never be given to birds. It absorbs the water in their stomachs.

Ann Sewell (Mrs)
District Commissioner,
Consett, Co. Durham.

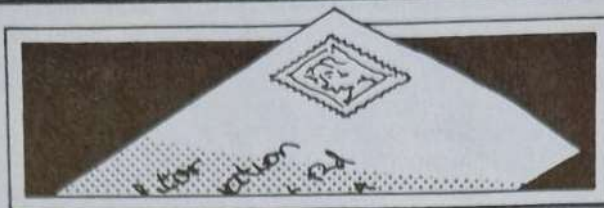
We are very grateful to you for pointing this out to us.

Jane Lewes,
Training Adviser.

Comments

Some of the recent correspondence in GUIDING has prompted me to write, just in case the letters that you receive have any effect on decisions made by/at HQ. I would like to say the following:

- I like the uniforms of all sections of our Movement just as they are. They are smart (when worn correctly) and practical.
- I like the Guides in our Unit to have a Promise Badge that responds to being polished. The girls are encouraged to say the Promise to themselves while polishing, in the hope that they will not forget it.
- I enjoy having 36 Guides in our Unit. With my helpers we are able to get to know them individually and realise that the shortage of Guiders prepared to run a Unit would mean that some girls would not have a



chance to be Guides if the maximum number were to be reduced.

- I enjoy camping in the traditional way with wood fires, hay box, gadgets, proper Camp uniform, no sewn-in groundsheets etc.
- I find the new Programme for Guides much better than the old.

Having talked with the girls in our Unit about these points I find that, on the whole, they like them this way too!

Monica Curry,
Guider,
1st Tadley Company, Hants.

Ode to Woodlarks

In August last year I went to the new 'Explorer Camp' at Woodlarks. It was the second time that I had been there but I so enjoyed the 'Explorer Camp' that I wrote this poem about it.

I have been to many Camps, as a Ranger and a Guide, Some in tents and bivvybags, and others held inside, But the one I will remember, more than any held before, Is the Explorer Camp at Woodlarks in 1984.

I expect you read about the camp, in GUIDING magazine, It was especially for the Handicapped, and run by Alexine, Disabled Campers and their helpers worked together as pairs, The helpers were invaluable for pushing wheel chairs.

We were divided into five Patrols, the Owl Patrol was mine, And, throughout the week, we made new friends and had a lovely time, My partner came from Yeovil and her name was Charlotte Cooke, She came with several other Guides and brought her colouring book.

For seven days we had fun, doing things we'd never done before, Swimming, trampolining and chances to explore, We all designed camp T-shirts and went hiking in the wood, The campfires, held each night, sounded joyful as they should.

We all went on an outing to 'Birdworld' for the day, And amused the driver of the bus by singing all the way, Just like any other camp, there were camp chores to be done. But at Woodlarks even these became a lot of fun.

The time passed by so quickly, 'til I was back home in my chair, Thoroughly exhausted, but none the worse for wear, There's just one thing left to say before I end this poem here, Thanks to all the staff and I'll see you all next year!

Claire Howell,
Ranger Guide,
Footscray Unit, Kent.

Van Ban

I echo the sentiments of Jill Atkinson in December, GUIDING re 'Lorry Revival'.

We experienced similar problems last summer with our transport to and from camp: the sort of coaches companies are prepared to use for taking Guides. Scouts to camp have totally inadequate storage space. Our hot water dustbin alone nearly half filled the boot of the coach, leaving most of the equipment, not to mention numerous boxes of food, to fit inside with the Guides and all their personal kit. Fortunately, we had a super driver, who painstakingly spent two hours packing and re-packing our equipment in an effort to squeeze it all in.

Next year we are, therefore, faced with hiring a lorry for the equipment, plus a coach for the Guides, which will increase the cost of camp considerably.

Let's face it, travelling by furniture lorry was not only far more practical — it was great fun too. Upon enquiring from CHQ Insurance Dept, I was informed that the ban had been introduced due to the doubtful position of passenger liability. Would a possible compromise not be to use a lorry for both Guides and equipment, and to take out separate passenger liability cover? This would surely prove far cheaper than having to hire two vehicles.

Gill Dawson,
Guider,
2nd Shortlands Company, Kent.

Owls

Having seen a ceramic owl in an art shop this summer, I converted the impression into a card which my Brownies made quite successfully. I thought that you might like to copy my idea.

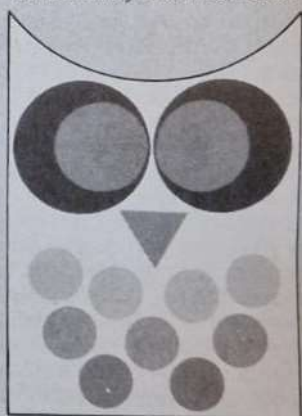
Materials required: Sheet of A6 paper, or card 15 x 21 cms, Scissors, Pencil, Coloured sticky paper, Templates for circles, sizes: 5 cms, 3 1/2, 2 and 1 1/2 cms, and a triangle measuring 2 1/2 cms.

Fold paper or card in half and use largest circle to shape top and cut out.

Cut out and stick on two x 5 cms circles, two x 3 1/2 cm circles and two x 2 cm circles.

Cut triangle for beak and stick on, then cut 2 cm circles or 2 1/2 cm sided triangles and stick on for feathers. Shape between body and eyes if required.

M. Bartram (Mrs),
Asst. Guider,
5th Buttsbury Brownies, Essex.



Time Capsule

In September last year our District was privileged to be asked if we would like to put something to do with Guiding in a time capsule, to be opened in 100 years. The capsule was to be buried under a paving stone in a new shopping precinct in Watton. Various other organisations had also been asked to contribute.

At first we thought we would put in a selection of our badges but then thought that was not quite enough, so at the suggestion of one of the Guiders, it was agreed that each of the 11 Units in the District would provide something.

I asked each Pack and Company to list the names and addresses of their Guiders and also the name of every youngster so that everyone in Guiding in this District in 1984 would

Airing - Caring - Sharing

have their name in the book. Other than that, I left it entirely to them and what a varied selection arrived! There were paintings and prayers from some of the Guides and Brownies, some small craft items, a programme of a typical Guide meeting, details of some of the money-raising events showing how much things cost these days, some of the songs we sing, games we play and numerous accounts of activities enjoyed this year, including reports from two Brownie Packs on their special tea-parties, one with the local Fire Brigade and one with their Member of Parliament. There was also an article written by my District Assistant, Mrs J. Lusher entitled 'What is a Brownie in 1984'.

As I have been Guiding here for 32 years, I was able to write about the origins of our District and explain how Watton became a District in its own right approx six years ago.

We included details and photographs of our District Thinking Day Service, the District Camp in June and our Division Brownie Party celebrating 70 years. Then we added the new Guide Handbook, a Brownie Handbook, the new Queen's Guide Syllabus, the Ranger Guide Certificates and Qualifications booklet, a World badge, County badge and the badges of the three sections, Brownie, Guide and Ranger.

When the capsule is opened in 100 years time I'm sure the people of Watton will find everything inside extremely interesting. There were coins, newspapers, badges and various literature from the parish Council, the Breckland Council, the Rotary Club etc. but we hope the children of the area will find ours the 'fun' item.

Jean Bridges (Mrs),
District Commissioner,
Watton District Girl Guides,
Norfolk.

Camp Stoves

At my test camp it rained every day and I determined that never again would my Guides have to rely on wood fires. The following year, complete with one gaz stove per Patrol, we had a very dry camp — so dry in fact that we were not allowed to light fires of any kind!

Our general practice is to use the gaz for breakfast and lunch and light the cooking fires for the evening meal, where practicable. The central camp fire provides hot water throughout the day.

Jean Gomersall,
Guide Guider, Harlech.



Where are they now?

May I congratulate the GGA on producing such an attractive poster '75 in 85', in conjunction with our 75th anniversary celebrations.

I am intrigued to know whether the Ranger Guider involved in an enrolment ceremony in the central four squares could possibly be a former Miss Marion Pearson, known as 'Twink'. Marion Pearson led a British party of Cadets and Rangers to Finland in August 1963. I was lucky enough to be the Ulster representative on that occasion and thoroughly enjoyed my short sortie into international Guiding. Others involved in that party were Bridget Pulvertaft, Joy Brown 'Jo', Susan Levitt 'Steb', Susan Hopwood 'Hoppy'. I have lost touch with all of them but would love to know if any one of them is still involved in Guiding. If they, or anyone who knows them, is reading this and would like to get in touch with me, please write c/o GUIDING magazine.

Sue Hogg (formerly Grainger),
County Commissioner,
Fermanagh, Ulster.

Are you being served?

We are the staff of the Trowbridge Guide shop And it is our pleasure, To help you to try on at your leisure, To see that your skirt and your blouse are just right, And your cap fits the wearer and is not too tight, At the Thinking Day Service, as we gaze at the crowd, Of Rangers, Guides and Brownies we feel very proud, To think that, perhaps, in some minor degree, We have helped to turn out such a smart Company.

G D Atthis (Mrs)
Trowbridge Guide Shop,
Wilts.

Famine Appeal

In December of last year the Brownies of the 16th Leicester (Northfield) Pack held a Christmas Concert in order to raise money for the Ethiopian Famine Crisis Appeal. The entire evening was organised and performed by them. They played various instruments, ranging from recorders to a cello, and also performed sketches and

sang songs. A Bring and Buy Sale was also held, with raffles; the major prize being a large gateaux donated by a local baker's. We managed to raise £27 on the night, which figure has increased to £45 by various donations. Mr Roger Watts of Save the Children Fund was present on the night, as the money will be donated to this charity. The charity has been adopted by the Pack. We also had a poem competition, about the crisis, which was won by nine-year-old Anita Patel. Her poem reads as follows:

The starving people in Ethiopia,
No water to drink or eat,
Their bodies, legs and arms are
as thin as matchsticks.
All the people are helping all
over the world.

A little boy crying for his little
brother who has died.
There are tattered clothes, and
flies are flying about.
A baby was thin and when it was
taken to hospital it was fat and
chubby.
Mothers trying to feed their
babies and their babies are
empty.
Where it only rains tears.

I would like to thank all the Brownies for working so hard.

E R Barwell (Mrs),
Guider,

16th Leicester (Northfield) Pack.

Well Done

I consider that the article 'Talk Over with Your Guider', in the December issue of GUIDING, was excellent and I hope that it will soon be followed by further articles on this subject, as it is one that many of us try to avoid, despite our lip service to the Promise.

Marian Umpleby,
Guider,
21st Leeds Company.

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

The Editor reserves the right to cut letters or publish extracts

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

The first ten years of camping 1910–1920

continued from page 9

With the outbreak of war many Camps came to an abrupt halt. In some areas no Camping was allowed within 15 miles of the coast; other districts were 'proscribed areas'. There were travel difficulties, and a great shortage of tents, as the army recalled as many as possible. These therefore became impossibly expensive to buy or to hire. In 1918 Lloyd George introduced food rationing for some items which added to the Camper's difficulties, though this was short-lived, as rationing ended in 1919–1920. Despite these problems the 1915 *Gazette* was able to report in July that during August there would be 'Camping As Usual' — and so there was. As one might have expected, Guides found opportunities to render war service while in camp. They gathered nuts, spagnum moss and fox-gloves; killed errant mice, helped with harvesting, and went fruit picking. Trek carts were used to collect hospital equipment, and some Companies prepared Rest Stations and camped nearby in readiness. Others lent their camp equipment to the local Red Cross, while yet others demonstrated their ability when in camp to set up field hospitals at a moment's notice. One Company was able to benefit from the warlike condi-



Camping — 1920's



1st Watford Company at camp — 1911

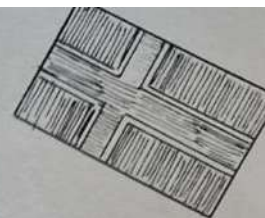
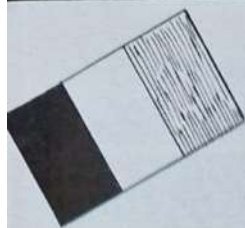
tions by learning a good tracking tip. They discovered that the gunfire they could hear in the distance was a great deal more easily distinguishable if they put their ears to the barn floor. Another Company left Camp one evening to give a concert to wounded soldiers. Where Camping was quite impossible, a short day's outing was suggested as an alternative. We shall see how, in the second World War similar restrictions were met in similar ways.

Finally, this account would be incomplete without some reference to the rules, or lack of them, during this period. Until 1912 there were no rules to speak of, though hints and suggestions were never in short supply: 'no visitors in camp after dark', 'it is essential that there should be a man within easy reach of the camp'. In 1912 the first Guide Handbook stated: 'No Guide Camps without written parental approval', and a year later Local Committees were strongly advised to issue 'stringent rules' for the management of camps. In 1915 a milestone was reached with the holding of the first officers' training Camp at Boxmoor, Hertfordshire (for an account see 'The Story of Girl Guides' v 1, p 160). It was at this Camp that the idea of a Girl Guides Officers' Training School was born. In 1916 'all Companies going Camping ought to inform the Commissioner in the District of their intention, and of the spot they propose to use, and for how long.' Two years later the Company's own Commissioner had to be informed,

who would then inform the Commissioner in whose area the Camp was being held, so that she might inspect the Camp. This is the first time any mention is made of independent official camp inspections. 1918 was also the year Headquarters appointed a 'Director for Camps' (Mrs Julian Strode), but in fact her appointment, despite the title, was more concerned with the training of Guiders in Guide work (by means of holding training camps), than with Camping pure and simple. Nevertheless, it was the first attempt to try to bring some kind of system to bear upon the haphazard arrangements which had hitherto existed. The following year, 1919, Headquarters admitted the growing need for a permanent Camping Ground near London, but the Guides would have to wait until 1922 before this dream was realised. Finally, in 1920 a Camper's Badge was instituted, without which no Guider could take her Guides to Camp (unless she had done so previously). Guides wishing to hold the Pioneer Badge now had to have camped for a week either under canvas or in a building, and Camping savoir-faire figured much more prominently in the qualifications for Red and Blue Cord Diplomas. Despite these improvements and the general tightening up of regulations, the *Girl Guides' Gazette* in December 1920 was clearly unhappy: 'We have much to learn in campcraft in this coming year'.

There we leave the story of Camping for the moment. It was a time when a secondhand bell tent cost around £2 in 1911, and an economic camp menu meant that a Guide could be fed for as little as 9d a day in 1914. Administration and Camp regulations were creeping in but there was still no Camp form, no Camp Licence, no Camp Adviser and no question of Camp insurance. There was no Guide Handbook on Camping and nothing to prevent Brownies from going to camp (which they frequently did). We hear of Lone Guides, Factory Guides and School Company Guides camping, but there are as yet no reports of handicapped Guides enjoying this privilege — the history of Camping in the next 25 years is in some respects largely concerned with this very subject. There were good, bad and indifferent Camps held throughout this time; but whatever kind of Camp it was, there were more of them at the end of the period than at the beginning — and the one thing they all had in common was agreement with B-P's statement in 'Girl Guiding' that 'one of the ripping things about Girl Guide work is the camp life'.

Cynthia Forbes



Guiding on Stamps

by Peter J Duck

The founder of the Scout and Guide Movements, Lord Baden-Powell, appeared on a stamp long before either organisation was started. As Commander of the garrison town Mafeking which was held under siege for 217 days by the Boers during 1899-1900 his likeness appeared on a stamp which was issued due to a shortage of regular stamps. It was said that Queen Victoria was 'not amused' by stamps appearing within the British Empire and not showing her portrait, but this was later denied by B-P himself. These stamps are extremely scarce and expensive, and it was not until 1953 that the Founder appeared on another set of stamps, from the tiny Principality of Liechtenstein.

Although Guiding started in 1910, the first stamp depicting a Girl Guide appeared 25 years later in 1935. During that year Roumania celebrated the 5th Anniversary of the Accession of King Carol II with a set of five stamps showing Scouts, and the 10 + 2 Lei stamp of this issue includes a Girl Guide marching with two Scouts. The 2 Lei surtax on the stamp was collected to help Scout funds. The next Guide issue consisted of two overprinted stamps from Lithuania, these were part of a set of four produced for the National Scout & Guide Jamboree held at Panemune in July 1938. The overprints, two with Scout badge and two with Guide badge, appeared on a set of Olympic Games stamps.

The first complete set to show Girl Guides and Guide emblems came from Hungary in 1939, when four stamps were issued to commemorate the International Girl Guides Camp I PAX TING which was held at Godollo in July-August of that year. Shortly after this event the clouds of World War II rolled over Europe, and these three countries were never able to enjoy Scouting or Guiding again.

Every year since 1930 New Zealand has issued stamps with a surcharge for Children's Health Camps. In 1944 it was the turn of Girl Guides to be depicted, and the two stamps showed Princess (now Queen) Elizabeth in Sea Ranger uniform, and Princess Margaret in Guide uniform. In 1953 the Health stamps depicted Scouts and Guides, the 1½d = ½d value showing a nice design of a Guide colour party with flag. The Scout stamp (2d + 1d) has the message NEW ZEALAND HEALTH around the border in Morse Code, the first time this was used on a stamp.

The USA honoured the Founder of the Girl Scouts of America, Juliette Gordon Low, with the issue of a 3 cent stamp in 1948. First day covers of this issue were specially produced at the home city of Savannah, Georgia. After this and the New Zealand Health stamps there was quite a long gap before the next issue appeared, and this was a single stamp from the Philippines in January 1957 for the Girl Scouts World Camp held in commemoration of the centenary of the birth of Lord Baden-Powell.

Lord Baden-Powell's Centenary was commemorated with stamp issues from a number of countries in 1957 and two of the sets show Guide badges from the countries concerned, these are Belgium and Luxembourg.

1960 was the 50th Anniversary year of the Guide Movement, and two Commonwealth countries celebrated the event with a single stamp each, these were from Canada and Australia. Also that year Denmark issued a stamp depicting their Queen Ingrid in Guide uniform to commemorate her 25 years of Guiding service.

The following year three more countries issued Guide stamps, and these issues contained the first miniature sheets. Miniature sheets are souvenirs mainly produced for collectors although postally valid, and often sold at a premium over the face value of the stamps. They usually consist of one or more stamps from a set in the form of a small sheetlet with decorative or descriptive border. In more recent years they have often contained a completely different design from the set, but complementary to the issue. On 10th May 1961, Korea celebrated the 15th Anniversary of their Girl Scout Movement with a single stamp, plus a miniature sheet. In July, Afghanistan produced two stamps, plus two miniature sheets containing the stamps either with or without perforations (perforate or imperforate) in honour of Women's Day. These stamps show a girl in uniform plus the word SCOUT. Brownies appear for the first time on a stamp issued by Suriname in August 1961 to commemorate the Caribbean Girl Guides Jamboree. The set of five attractive stamps show Guide activities and each bears a surcharge for Guide funds.

Eight stamp issues appeared in 1962 which either showed Girl Guides, Girl Scouts or their emblems. Egypt celebrated 25 years of

Girl Guides in February with a single stamp, and the 50th Anniversary of the Girl Scouts of America was commemorated by stamps from both the USA and Panama Canal Zone which at the time was controlled by the USA. Lebanon issued a set of eight stamps for their 50th Anniversary of Scouting, and one of the values shows the Guide badge. Turkey also celebrated 50 years of Scouting in 1962, and one of the set of three stamps shows a Cub and a Brownie saluting. Columbia issued a set of five stamps (dated 1961), two of which commemorated 25 years of Girl Scouts, the other three 30 years of Boy Scouts. Lady Baden-Powell appeared for the first time on a stamp in two of a set of eight stamps from Haiti to celebrate 22 years of Scouting in that country. She is shown facing her husband Lord Baden-Powell on the 10c and 1.50 gourde values, and the latter value also appears along with another stamp in the special imperforate miniature sheet. Later these stamps were overprinted with surcharges for the International Airport (1962) and Winter Olympic Games (1964).

Afghanistan commemorated Women's Day again with four stamps, two of which show a Girl Scout saluting. These also appear in miniature sheet format. The first Asian Girl Scouts Camp was held in Japan in August 1963 and one stamp was issued for the event. In January 1964, Afghanistan turned up with a long, complicated set of 12 stamps plus four miniature sheets, all perforate and imperforate in honour of Women's Day 1963. Activities shown on the stamps include tree planting, first aid and carrying the Afghan flag. Sharjah (now part of the United Arab Emirates) issued a set of six stamps during 1963 showing their Girl Scouts marching.

A set of ten stamps was issued by Panama in 1964 as a charity tax, each stamp being valued at 1 cent, and one stamp at least compulsory on all mail. The proceeds from the sale of these stamps was donated for Youth Rehabilitation, five of the stamps in different colours showed a Girl Scout, the other five a Boy Scout. Iceland celebrated 50 years of Scouting in 1964, and the two stamps issued depict the country's combined Scout/Guide badge.

Do you know where the Ryukyu Islands are? They are a group of islands to the south of Japan, and are now an integral part of Japan, but in 1964 the Girl Scouts were a branch of the Girl Scouts of America as US troops were still in occupation of the islands, and a stamp was issued in 1964 to commemorate their 10th Anniversary. Trinidad & Tobago celebrated 50 years of Guiding with three stamps in September 1964, as did Jamaica with two stamps in May 1965. One of Jamaica's stamps was triangular and this was the first Guide stamp in this format. In 1966 Korean Girl Scouts were 20 years old, and Philippine Girl Scouts 25 years old, both of these anniversaries were recognised with stamps. Also the First Arab Girl Scouts Camp was held in Libya in conjunction with the 7th Pan-Arab Jamboree and one stamp was issued.

1976 was the 60th Anniversary year of the Scout Movement, and many stamps were issued for this and the 12th World Jamboree which was held in Idaho, USA. Girl Guides appeared on three issues during this particular year, one set appearing from the Himalayan Kingdom of Bhutan showing girls in national dress and wearing scarves. Each of the six stamps and miniature sheets show the outline of the badge of the Girl Scouts of America and purport to honour the 'Girl Scouts of Bhutan'. Ceylon celebrated their Golden Jubilee of Guiding with two stamps in September, and a set of four stamps plus a miniature sheet honoured the Scouts and Guides of Iraq in December.

In 1968, Iran held the 'Great Camp of Iranian Girl Guides' and two stamps were issued showing the Empress Farah in Guide uniform. Lady Baden-Powell appeared on three stamps from Barbados in August celebrating their Golden Jubilee of Guiding, and in September The People's Republic of Southern Yemen (formerly Aden) issued three stamps in honour of Girl Guides. The island of Anguilla in the West Indies commemorated 35 years of Guiding with a set of four stamps in October 1968. 1969 brought 50th Anniversary of Guiding stamps from Switzerland (1) and Bermuda (4) and for the first time, a Girl Scout stamp overprinted for a Boy Scout event. The Philippines overprinted the 6s. value of their 25th Anniversary of Girl Scouts issue of 1966 for the 4th National Boy Scout Jamboree, Palayan City — May 1969, and revalued the stamp to 5s. only.

1970 - 1985 continues next month

PRACTICAL



Brownies to Guides I

To make the transition from Brownies as smooth as possible, try to establish and maintain formal and informal links between the Sections, so that the girl is familiar with the Guide Guider(s). Read also 'The Guide Handbook' (Guider's Edition) pp 8a-b. It is useful to allow the older Brownie to visit Camp, Guide Company meetings etc, before leaving the Pack; she might like to start filling in the 'Brownie Guide Trefoil Badge Book', published by the GGA. The following games can be played when a new girl joins the Unit, or when Brownies are visiting the Guides: the games help to overcome the awkwardness of getting to know each other.

Name Catching

You will need:
Two tennis balls

A circle of players is formed and each girl says her name clearly. The process is then to call a name and throw a ball to that girl. After a while, another ball may be introduced. It may be appropriate to adopt a 'points' or 'penalties' system.

Find Your Partner

You will need:
Set of 'pairs' cards
Safety pin for each player

Prepare a set of cards, each showing one half of a pair of everyday objects (eg 'knife' and 'fork') or well-known people (eg 'Albert' and 'Victoria') or half of a Guide Law (eg 'A Guide is loyal and can be trusted'). Pin one name to the back of each player and allow partners to be found.

Eight Steps Along The Way

You will need:
Card and crepe paper for the Brownie Eight Points
Crepe paper for the 'tracks' and 'river'
Card for 'stepping stones'
Needle and Cotton

A ceremony to mark the transition to Guides takes notice of the Brownie's achievements and can be arranged to help the rest of the Pack understand more about the Guide Section. It may occur at a Meeting of the Pack or Company, or some other suitable occasion, but it is useful to have Brownies and Guides present.

Before the Event — With a thin strip of crepe paper link eight rectangles of card, each clearly marked with one of the Brownie Eight Points. Using crepe paper of appropriate colours for the Footpath, Road and Highway, make three separate 'tracks', each long enough for a Brownie to take eight steps. With card and paint/felt pens make large Footpath, Road and Highway 'Badges'. Cut a 'river' from blue crepe paper and, on eight card 'stepping stones', write clearly the Guide Eight Points.



Brownies to Guides II

The Ceremony — The Brownie Ring joins the Guide Horseshoe, so that each is a semi-circle, divided by the river, with the Footpath, Road and Highway leading to it, and the stepping stones leading from it. The Brownie begins by reading aloud the Brownie Eight Points and then steps eight times on each track. At each 'junction' a Guider or Pack Leader summarises the Brownie's past progress, probably from the back of the large badges. At the river the Pack Leader helps the Brownie to leap across into the Company and after an explanation by a Guider, the Brownie calls out one of the Guide Eight Points before hopping onto each stepping stone. She is then welcomed officially by the Guide Guider who hands her to her patrol Leader. Prayers and/or 'Brownie Bells' may then be suitable.

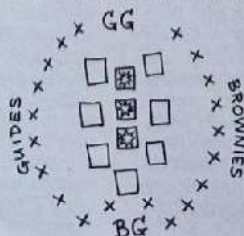
Eight Point Progress

You will need:
Brownie and Guide Eight Point wording on 16 separate cards
Guide Eight Point symbols on cards

Before the event — The girl discusses with her Brownie Guider which activities she has enjoyed doing at Brownies and together they choose one activity to represent each of the Eight Points.

The girl then discusses with the Brownie Pack Leader the activities she has chosen and they consider follow-on activities which she might like to do at Guides. Eight Guides and eight Brownies are then chosen to mention the activities during the ceremony.

The Ceremony — The Guides and Brownies form a circle as shown:



The Eight Point words and symbols are set out between the Guiders as a ladder (make sure the Brownie treads on the floor in between the symbols, not on the symbols themselves).

The Brownie stands in front of the first symbol and the Brownie and Guide chosen for this Eight Point step forward to stand by the wording, taking it in turns to say:

'Helen has been wide awake by playing observation games'

'Helen might think for herself by designing a pioneering construction'

The Brownie then steps over the symbol and the whole thing is repeated until she has gone over all the Eight Points and reached the Guide Guider and her new Patrol Leader who welcomes her.

*See p 43, Guide handbook

There was an article giving suggestions for similar ceremonies in the September 1984 issue of GUIDING magazine.



Guides to Rangers I

The transition from Guide Company to Ranger Unit seems to be one of the most difficult in a girl's Guiding career, but it is greatly helped by increased contact between the Guide company and the Ranger Unit. The following activities try to achieve this and can be greatly enjoyed by both parties.

1. Rangers go to Guides:

A small group of Rangers can visit the Guide Company and run part, or even all, of the meeting.

1. Popmobility

You will need:

Tape Recorder and Keep Fit Tape
Suitable activity gear: preferably jogging suit or leotard and tights.

Many Rangers have one or more of the Keep Fit tapes currently so popular. This activity works best with two or three Rangers leading the Keep Fit session from the front, with the Guides following their actions. It is necessary for the Rangers to practise beforehand (!).

2. Backwoodsman Night

You will need:

A supply of groundsheet (the larger the better)
Lengths of rope String
Tent pegs Mallets
'Bungee' clips Pioneering poles
A 'Surprise Food Parcel' for each patrol

This activity is a very good one to try at camp, and can be the culmination of a hike, or used as an activity in its own right. It is recommended that some training in making shelters is given beforehand. Put the Guides into small groups — four or five is the ideal number — with a Ranger as adviser. On arrival at the 'overnight stop site' (by whatever means) each Patrol is given sufficient materials to fabricate a shelter for the whole group to sleep in overnight and a parcel of food to cook themselves a meal. Use your imagination to weave a story to explain their circumstances, and run the exercise along the lines of 'Now get out of that' — the final results will certainly be a revelation!

3. Ranger Challenge

Let the Rangers organise a challenge evening with about six challenges for Guide Patrols to try:

- eg 1. Make a hat for each member of the patrol and wear them all evening
2. De-code a message and carry out the instructions
3. Write a limerick beginning:
'There once was a Girl Guide from ...'
4. Make a moon creature using the given material
5. Make up a cheer leader's chant
6. Invent a game and challenge another patrol.

Each Patrol's Clause 1 entry is judged by one Ranger/group of Rangers, Clause 2 by another etc so that all the Guides meet all the Rangers. Give points up to a maximum of 10 for each clause.

The Rangers' challenge is to bring all the necessary equipment (or to arrange with the Guide Guider for it to be available).



Guides to Rangers II

Inviting the older Guides to participate in Ranger activities and meetings gives them a good insight into the life of the Ranger Unit.

You will need:

Several lightweight camping stoves
As wide a selection of 'instant camp meals' as possible

'Instant Egon Ronay'

This activity can take the form of the Rangers' usual meeting, or it can form part of a lightweight camping day.

During the meeting, the girls prepare as many of the instant meals as possible — one can get a good selection of breakfast, main meal, dessert and snacks within a relatively short time. Follow up with a tasting session and produce a 'star rating' for each dish.

Dabble Day

This activity can again be adapted to an evening meeting, and is one to which more than one Guide might be invited. It requires a small group of Rangers who are willing, and able, to demonstrate their favourite craft or hobby. The best are those in which the others can take part. Suggested crafts could include: macramé, felt collage, photography, sweet making, origami and quilting.

Fashion Evening

Invite the Guides to a Make-Up and Fashion demonstration. Many of the 'Party Plan' cosmetics firms are very willing to do make-up demonstrations, for expenses only, using the girls as models. Demonstrations of party make-up go down very well. Combine this with a visit from a local hairdresser to demonstrate cutting and styling. If all goes well, why not try a real fashion show in aid of District Funds — local boutiques and dress shops are usually very willing to help provide you supply your own models — and the Rangers are usually only too willing to model!

Involvement

Ask the Guides to help in the planning and organisation of a real event with which the Rangers have been asked to help eg putting on a display at the Division AGM all about Rangers; making a tape recording for a local blind school, explaining what Rangers do; collating and distributing packs of leaflets connected with IYY etc.

It is important that the project is real and that the Guides can make a positive contribution at the planning stage. The Rangers should prepare beforehand how they will structure the evening to give real opportunities for the Guides to be involved.

So you're going to be INTERVIEWED



An exciting but daunting prospect? Don't be too dismayed! In the UK we now have four national radio networks, 32 BBC and over 40 Independent Local Radio Stations, not to mention a host of community, hospital, campus and pirate radios, all with hours of programming to fill. Inevitably therefore more and more people will enjoy the experience of being invited to express their views on the air and as Guiders you should welcome the opportunity to present Guiding to a wider audience.

If you are nervous remember that the programme maker needs you as much as you — or the Movement you represent — needs him; and that in this as in every other skilled activity, practice and preparation help. Nervousness need not show on radio and it can be mastered, especially if you follow the rules.

Rule Number 1

'Be prepared'

Do your homework! This is essential before any interview, be it television, radio or press. What is an interview? Nothing more than a conversation with a purpose. What is that purpose? Why have you been invited to take part in a radio or TV programme at this time or place? Why is the Movement suddenly in the news? Is it because of a national event in which local people are involved or a local event with maybe a national or international connection? If you ask yourself these questions you can begin to find the answers.

Doing your homework thoroughly involves three separate areas — the Guide Movement generally, its state in your locality and the occasion now making it news. It will help if you think in three separate stages too — before, during and after the interview.

Rule Number 2

Consult the right people:

a) Your Commissioner

Your first move of course will be to consult your local Commissioner. She is responsible for all Guiding in your area and should be the first to be informed. She will also be able to give you more local information than anyone else — latest census figures and recruitment trends for instance. She will know local strengths and weaknesses, and if any Section needs a boost. The Guide Movement caters for girls and women from the age of seven to the grave. You may have been invited because of an international Ranger camp but perhaps the Trefoil Guild most needs recruits; is there some way you can mention it? Your Commissioner will also be able to provide examples of cooperation with Scouts and other youth groups to show that Guides are not exclusive but involved with the whole community.

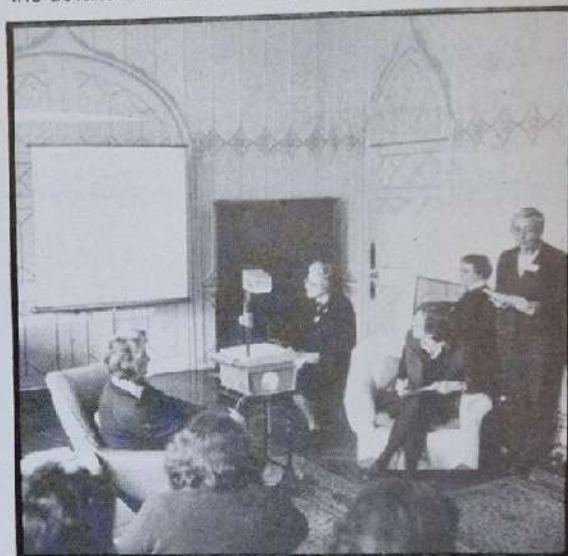
b) Your Public Relations Adviser

Your second call should be to your Public Relations Adviser, at District, Division or County level. If you have not already met her your Commissioner will put you in touch. Your PR Adviser may well have arranged the interview or wish to use it as part of a County or Division Publicity Plan. She may know the interviewer and the approach he is likely to take, and she may have particular points she would like you to put across.

Your PR Adviser should also be able to give you more detailed information about the Movement. No one will expect you to know all about Guiding or every section of POR, but it would be wise to learn some key facts and to refresh your memory of the Guide Law and Promise and the overall aims, age ranges and activities of the different sections. If your PR Adviser cannot help, write to PR Department at CHQ. They produce a fact sheet and other useful items.

c) The Interviewer

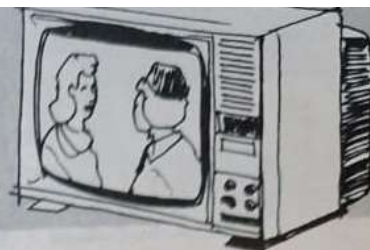
Your third call should be to the person who is doing the interview. It is always helpful to make contact first and to find out the ground likely to be covered and the time of the broadcast — before 9 am the audience will contain more men, later in the morning more young mums and housewives. Their interests will be different and information like this will help you to visualise your audience. Ask the length of the interview too and send a line to confirm the details with some background information.



Jocelyn Hay



Jocelyn Hay



BY JOCELYN HAY

Rule Number 3

Prepare Your Points; Work Out Priorities

Before the Interview

Knowing the length of an interview can be tremendous help — if you have only three or four minutes you have no time to waffle. So how do you keep to the point?

First, write down all the points you'd like to publicise and then list them in priority order. The top two or three are the ones you **must** get across. In a short interview there's no time for past history or detail: it's today and tomorrow that matter. If time does allow, repeat key points and reinforce them with some of the illustrations and examples you have collected. Above all make your last words pleasant and positive — they are the most likely to be remembered.

You want to appear relaxed, confident and friendly so keep your hair neat and wear comfortable unfussy clothes. If you are not in uniform avoid noisy jewellery and — if you're on TV, avoid large patterns, harsh shiny colours and tight skirts!

Don't lose your temper, just smile at outrageous statements and invite him to come along to see for himself how enjoyable it is.

Be pleasant and enthusiastic. Point out the attractions *not* the difficulties. If you need more adult help, tell your listeners why. Don't simply say apologetically: 'We can't get Guiders'. Thousands and thousands of adults are already helping, in your District and all over the country and they do so because they enjoy the fun and friendships they make. If you appeal for help, say you need it because so many girls want to join and remember always to mention a name and address for them to contact.

After the Interview

Make sure that every offer of help is followed up and used in some way.

Write and thank the interviewer and anyone who gave you help.

Practice Makes Perfect

The ability to express ourselves articulately is a skill we need



BBC Picture Publicity

During the Interview

Knowing you've done your homework will help no matter how nervous you feel. Nerves can be mastered and needn't show on radio. Women's voices do tend to become shrill with tension but you can counteract this by taking several deep breaths and consciously relaxing your shoulder muscles. Speak a little more slowly than normal and haul your voice down to your boots. Finally, bring in a touch of humour if you can because it lightens every message and remember that if you force your mouth to smile it will show in your voice.

Do avoid jargon — even such seemingly obvious words as Guide and Guider. Lots of people don't know the difference and if you say girls and adult leaders no one need be confused.

It is very unlikely that any interviewer will deliberately try to trip you up — it's just not in his interest but if he hasn't done his homework even though you've sent him information in advance, or if he talks in clichés, don't be afraid to question him or correct him. Be gentle but firm. Point out that he may not have had recent contact with anyone in the Movement.

in every walk of life. Why not suggest that your District or Division holds a series of informal trainings or practice sessions on speaking effectively for Guiders and girls alike? Brownies, Guides, Rangers and Guiders all need to be able to communicate verbally, yet this skill is little taught at school. A series of practical workshops could be your chance to show one of the ways Guiding is helping girls in today's competitive world.

The sessions should always be fun and could include: being interviewed on radio or for a job; reading aloud — minutes at the AGM or lessons in church; how to introduce and thank a speaker; chair a meeting; and how to give a short report of an event or tour.

There is no substitute for practice and with a little thought and preparation you'll be amazed how much you can teach yourself. 'Be Prepared' as the Founder said. Train yourself and others, and when that invitation finally lands on the mat you will take it in your stride and thoroughly enjoy it too.

If you are interested in improving your Public Speaking skills, why not apply for a place at the following training? Further details about how to apply, and about fees and bursaries can be found on the Training Calendar pages of this magazine. 'Improve Your Techniques' Foxlease — April 26–28, 1985.

WISE with Watford North

During October 1984 Watford North held two WISE evenings at their headquarters. The evenings were organised to encourage Guides and Brownies to attempt at least one of the WISE challenges from the CHQ booklet. The challenges were selected in advance to make sure that enough equipment was available.

The Brownies were to arrive at 6.30pm and the Guides at 7pm — everyone who came paid fifteen pence towards materials. The Brownies were soon busy making periscopes. From then on a steady trickle of girls drifted in until about ten past seven.

The soft drinks challenge was easily the most popular as everyone was thirsty sometime during the evening. Four types of soft drink were compared for colour, fizziness, sweetness, flavour and best value for money. The bottles were covered and numbered so that nobody had any idea which was which until the survey was completed.

Hot air balloons were the second most popular choice and 67 were completed. Some were seen to be leaving the hall in the shape of hats! This challenge was the stickiest, and the glueing was done kneeling on the floor, as there was not enough room on the tables. The hot air balloons were inflated with hairdryers and they all floated towards the ceiling before the evening was over. One Guide Company are having a Patrol competition for the best hot air balloon of their own design.



Nicola Southern and Tracy Diaks,
1st Watford Guides

Periscopes were the third in the popularity stakes. The mirrors used were mirror tiles cut into 5cm squares by our friendly local hardware shop. After cutting over a hundred squares we hope we remain on the same good terms that we were before. It is very inexpensive to buy the mirrors like this so nearly all the girls were able to take them home. Sixty periscopes were completed.



Lisa Banks,
1st Garston Guides

Photographs by
Joan Randall

Much fun was had by experimenting with two mirrors at different angles to each other and finding out where the images of pictures were formed. Some Guides realised that mirrors were the important part of the kaleidoscopes that they played with when they were younger.

Many girls learned to wire up plugs correctly and made charts to show their Units. Some Guides were going to use the plugs and fuses challenge as a Patrol activity.

Submarines and boats were popular and many Brownies made the model boats shown in *TODAY'S GUIDE* in October 1984.

All in all it was a very enjoyable and successful venture. In all 110 Guides and Brownies took part and attempted 378 challenges (478 with the soft drink survey).

Our thanks to those Guiders who brought their Guides and Brownies and found themselves involved with challenges. Our thanks also go to Francis Combe School and Leggatts School for letting us borrow equipment.

The evenings were organised by Mrs J Wallis from 1st Watford Brownie Pack who is a technician at Leggatts school and Mrs L Marshall from 3rd Garston Guide Company who is a technician at Francis Combe School.



Judy Craker and Teresa Pearce,
1st Watford Brownies

A few of the problems

Many Guiders didn't know enough about WISE to have any idea of how to introduce it to the girls. Guiders also lacked confidence in their ability to put some of the challenges over to the Guides.

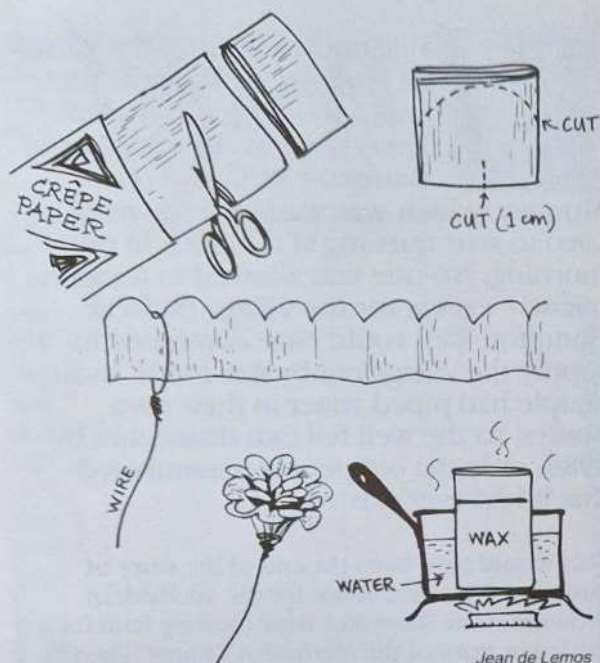
Although we had asked to be given the number of Guides and Brownies expected, a lot turned up unexpectedly on the nights. While we were very pleased to see so many girls who were interested, we ran out of tissue paper for the hot air balloons and mirrors for the periscopes.

Some girls paid on the night and some had been paid for as Units, another time it would be better if all the girls were paid for in their Units.

To buy hand bag mirrors for the periscopes and multiple images (project of own choice), would have been expensive, although the problem was solved by our local shop not all shops may be so helpful.

To make telescopes was out of the question as each one would have needed the use of two lenses and these are about two pounds fifty each. As they could have been dropped and easily broken, we felt it would have been unfair to ask the schools to lend us these.

We were unable to get enough booklets from CHQ when we had a greater response than we had anticipated. We had the middle page of the booklet copied and both the computer quiz and the astronomy quiz. Only the Guiders were able to have the booklets. This of course meant the girls could only see our selection of challenges for the evenings, and not all of those in the booklets.



From an idea by Jean Hall

Scissors
Crêpe paper — one 100 cm x 2 m pack makes 16 flowers
Florists' wire — 30 cm length for each flower
Florists' tape (gutta persha) 12 cm for each flower
Candle wax — this can be bought at a craft shop. Ask for it without stearin as this is cheaper. 1 kg costs about £1.80 and will wax a large number of flowers. Old pan and a wide topped tin to fit inside it.
Cooker or small stove to heat the water in the pan.
Damp blanket on hand in case of fire.

Cut the unopened packet of crêpe paper into 16 strips. Cut each strip in half. Fold each piece in half four times. Round off the top edges and cut up the base of the petals 1 cm as shown in the diagram. Unfold the strip of petals and fix the wire between the first two. Gradually gather in each petal, remembering that the small cuts in the bottom mark the middle of each petal, to form a flower shape. Bind it at the bottom with the wire leaving the rest of it for the stem. Pull the petals outwards curling them over the scissors as required. Bind the back of the flower with the florists' tape which stretches and sticks to itself with the warmth of your fingers. Repeat until you have made as many flowers as you require.

Place sufficient wax in the tin to cover a whole flower easily. Place the tin in a pan of hot water. Heat it until the wax starts to smoke, then remove from heat. If the wax is hot enough the flowers will sizzle when dipped in. Remove them quickly and shake off any excess wax over the tin. This is important as blobs will form on the ends of the petals and spoil the effect. If a flower does not sizzle when dipped, reheat the wax. Add more wax when necessary; it is best not to press the flowers on the bottom of the tin.

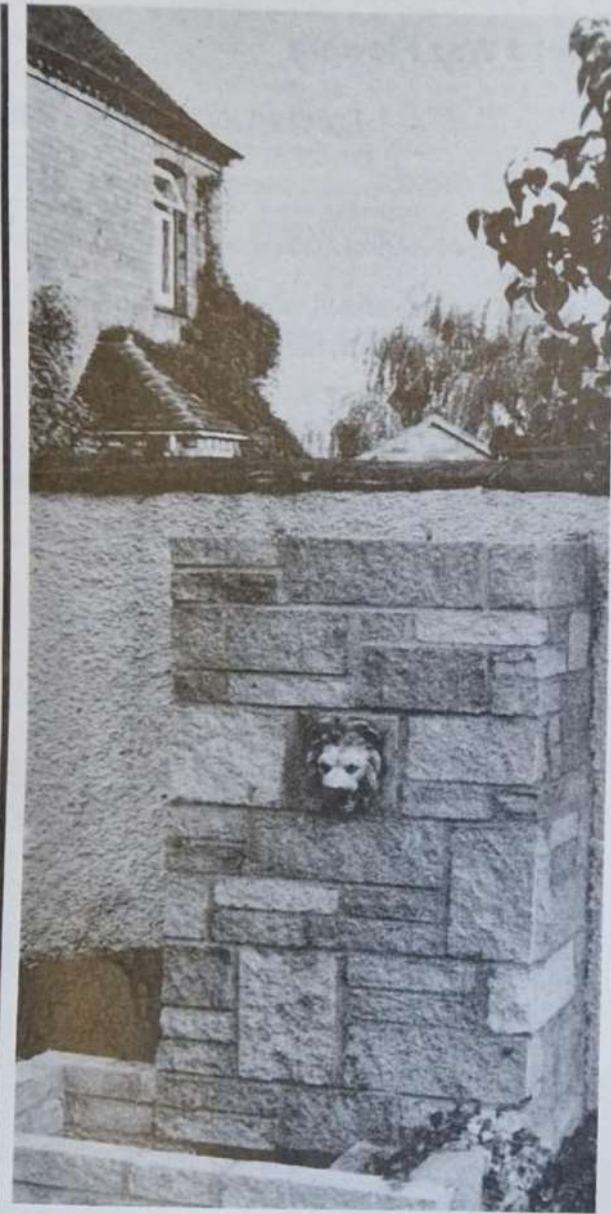
These flowers are recommended as a craft for Rangers and Young Leaders but may also be enjoyed by younger girls (with careful supervision) and by adults. Care should be taken in choosing colours of crêpe paper which match, or shades of one colour such as cream, lemon and gold. They look especially nice when arranged in a basket with sprays of real evergreen foliage.

You could make very small flowers to attach to greetings cards, invitations or place cards. Stick a small piece of dried fern behind each one. For Christmas make red and white flowers to attach to an evergreen ring for your front door. You can use waxed flowers for Mother's Day too or to sell at a bazaar or to decorate a special gift parcel. Waxed paper waterlilies will float in a bowl of water: a beautiful centrepiece for a dinner party.

You can learn from library books how to make elaborate crêpe paper flowers or make your own designs by copying from nature. waxing makes them easy to clean in cold water.

Please note that when making the moulds described on page 33 of January 1985 GUIDING, the '75 design should be reversed, otherwise the plaster souvenir will come out 'back to front'.

"All's Well Th



nce upon a time, in the village of Findern, Derbyshire, there was a well called Bumpston. Everybody in the village used Bumpston Well, and on

Monday, which was washday, the women used to start queuing at 6 o'clock in the morning. No-one was allowed to jump the queue – except for the village midwife. Bumpston Well could have continued to supply the village but by the 1930s, most people had piped water in their own homes, so the well fell into disuse and by 1984, only the old people remembered that it had ever existed.

This would have been the end of the story of Bumpston Well were it not for the 1st Findern Brownies. The Brownies were clearing land for a garden in front of the Methodist Chapel when they came across a mysterious grating. Investigation showed that this covered a well, and after that there was no stopping the Brownies.

A "Las Vegas Banquet" and "Rent a Brownie", plus help from local firms, provided money for the restoration of the well. Meanwhile, the Brownies found out as much as possible about its history, discovering that it was called "Bumpston" and talking to people who had used it in the 1930s. At the same time, they continued their original project, to prepare a garden in front of the Chapel.

The project had started out as a Pack Venture; it was only with the discovery of the well that they decided to enter the Adopt and Cherish competition. It is a decision they won't regret. Their entry in the "Adopt" section has won the 1984 National First Prize of £200.



at Ends Well"!

The Findern Brownies will no doubt continue their project as have our National First Prize "Cherish" winners: The 11th Dewsbury Brownie Pack.

The Dewsbury Brownies started on their project, Baden-Powell Park, in 1981. As it says on their project sheet, "Before we started, it was just 1,000 square yards of jungle". Over the last four years, they have made the jungle into a garden, which they have added to in each successive year. Last year, to celebrate the Brownies' 70th Anniversary, they planted 70 rose trees. This year, they plan to add another five in a special ceremony to mark Guiding's 75th Anniversary.

The garden is not the only part of their project. Since 1983, they have worked on the wall of an adjacent warehouse and transformed it from bare

brick to a multi-coloured mural, finished only last year. The black and white photograph reproduced here cannot do justice to the mural which provides both a backdrop and a continuation to the garden.

In the "Adopt" section, 2nd and 3rd Prize winners were the 1st Faringdon Guide Company, Oxford, and the 1st Askham Bryan Brownies, York. The "Cherish" section 2nd and 3rd Prize winners were the 1st Youlgrave Guide and Ranger Company, Derbyshire, and the 1st and 2nd Barton Guide Company, Cambridgeshire.

The Logbook prize of £50 was meant to go only to one of the entries, but the Judges found it impossible to choose and therefore split the prize between the 1st Findern Brownies and the 1st Youlgrave Guides and Rangers.



The Dewsbury Reporter

Anglia 84 Japan

In August 1984 nine Rangers/young Leaders and two Guiders from the Anglia Region set out to travel across the world.

Filled with excitement and curiosity we arrived at Heathrow Airport ready to embark on what promised to be a 'trip of a life-time'. We departed in style when Japanese Air Lines asked if we would mind travelling Executive Class! Our refuelling stop was in Alaska, a world full of furry coats, muffs and warm alaskan hats. We decided not to buy — after all, it would be warm in Japan.

After a total of 17 hours and 8,000 miles we finally arrived at Narita Airport, Tokyo to be met by smiling Japanese Girl Scouts and intense heat and humidity. That night was spent with our host family. Very early next morning we struggled off the floor to prepare for camp. A long coach journey into the Southern Japanese Alps brought us, together with the Japanese Rangers and Senior Girl Scouts, to our camp site. The surrounding countryside was an impressive array of green mountains.

One of the first things to strike us was the noise, not of the Girl Scouts, but of the large cicadas in the trees. Tents were pitched amongst the trees and had hard wooden floors. Shoes had to be deposited at the 'door-step'. Our first task was to make gadgets out of bamboo — which made 6 foot tripods and pot-stands! Each morning began with colours and ceremony. Our first full day was a hike (following a Japanese map!) to the top of Mount Utsukushimori. The effort was well worth the marvellous view over surrounding mountains and we even caught a glimpse of Mount Fuji. In the evening a wide game involved us creeping through the wood holding tightly to each other and being scared by ghostly Rangers.

Other activities included an assault course of different obstacles of rope bridges, ski runs etc. That same day also saw a visit to the planetarium, making crafts, a public bath and finally concluded with an English Evening. Here we had a candle ceremony, exchanged cards with our hosts, demonstrated English country dancing and showed some slides of Guiding and England.

The following day we had another early start to drive to Toga Kushi National Girl Scout Camp Centre. A meal of noodles in a restaurant and visit to Zenkoji Temple completed yet another full and busy day. A more restful 24 hours followed when we were able to exchange badges and learn origami. Our visit was commemorated by planting a silver birch tree at the site. The final evening was a camp fire in which ashes from England were scattered on the fire, to be collected in the morning and then sent to Australia so continuing on their trip around the world. New songs were learned by all. We returned to Tokyo City via a Suntory Winery.

During the next nine days we were privileged to stay with Japanese families, learning their customs and way of life, which were so different from ours. We soon got used to removing our shoes at the door, putting out our beds on the floor at night, sitting on the floor, eating with chopsticks and so on. The food was very different, rice and seafood forming a large part of the diet. Soup and two-inch thick toast for breakfast, rice balls (rice wrapped in seaweed paper) for lunch and tempura, sushi (raw fish) and sukiyaki were just some of the meals. We each had different experiences but always we were impressed by our hosts' friendliness and generosity. Travelling on the underground, seeing 'Push-men', Tokyo Disneyland, visiting Kamakura, seeing baseball matches were just some of the things we did. A bus tour took us all to Tokyo Tower, The Imperial Palace and demonstrations of Ikebana (flower-arranging) and a tea ceremony. We were welcomed at an official reception by the Major of Nakanoku District. The Japanese Guiders were very proud to show us their HQ, which was to be opened the following week.

Finally we had to say sad farewells to all our friends. At the party everyone dressed in yukatas (summer cotton Kimonos), more presents were exchanged, photographs taken and then good-byes said.

The next day at Tokyo Station we boarded the bullet train bound for Hiroshima. On arrival we booked into the Youth Hostel and took a long, cool soak in the swimming pool. Our stay was short but memorable. The Peace Memorial Park with the A-bomb museum made a lasting impression on us all.

Then on again to Kyoto, the ancient capital. The Youth Hostel welcomed us warmly. Here the days were spent sight-seeing and visiting temples and shrines, until eventually we really did have to leave. An internal flight back to Tokyo and then the long flight brought us home.

All agreed that the promise had been realised — it really was a trip of a life-time!

Anglia group to Japan.



Anglia party before Departure at Heathrow



Itsukushima shrine at Miyajima



Girl Scouts outside Zenkoji Temple

PROGRAMME NOTES

Focus on the Programme

*Foxlease — 12th-14th April, 19th-21st April, 27th-29th September
Waddow — 26th-28th April, 14th-16th June, 28th-30th June, 13th-15th September*

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!

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.

Insite

Waddow — 3rd-6th May, 20th-22nd September

Ranger Guiders — are you struggling to get a self-programming Ranger Unit to operate effectively? Or are you experiencing the frustration of having to start all over again because a group of Rangers has just left the Unit? Or would you just value an opportunity to join a fascinating and stimulating weekend for you and your Rangers?

Whatever your reason, why not bring up to four of your Rangers to this residential event at Waddow and with them:

- have an opportunity to experience the satisfaction of seeing Rangers planning and working together in a delightful setting,
- experience the essential nature of the co-operation needed between Rangers and their Leaders in the running of a Unit,
- have 'on the job' training

Don't miss this wonderful opportunity!

County Ranger Advisers and Young Leader Advisers

Foxlease — 30th August-1st September

Waddow — 12th-14th July

These trainings are a must for County Ranger Advisers and Young Leader Advisers, as there will be the opportunity for the re-appraisal of our work with the senior Section as organised at County level. There will be an opportunity for discussion with the authors of the new Ranger File and Guiders' Notes, for comment on the impact of the Queen's Guide on the senior Section, and in-depth examination of recruitment of girls and Guiders into this Section. These trainings will offer a valuable chance for Ranger and Young Leader Advisers to share their expertise in working with the age group and to examine the ways in which they can work together for the mutual benefit of the girls.

Family Week

Foxlease — 25th May-1st 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.

Come and Try it!

Glenbrook — 3rd-6th May

Guiders: Have you ever felt you missed out on all the extra activities your Guides 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**!

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?

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))

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

Foxlease — 7th-10th August

Waddow — 18th-20th June 1984 (Midweek)

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 — 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).

Canoeing (Training and Assessment)

Glenbrook — 20th-22nd September

Open to Guiders, Rangers and Young Leaders, this weekend is for those who have some experience and would like further help towards gaining a canoeing qualification.



APR

MAY

JUNE

Foxlease,
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

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 Safety 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 Safety Training Scheme.

Glenbrook

April

- 5-8 Walking Safely Advanced (*Guiders only*)

Broneirion

April

- 3-8 Patrol Leaders
- 10-14 Four days of fun for Guides
- 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

- 3-6 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 International Advisers
- 2 June (*Wales*)

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 |

Foxlease

June

- 7-9 The District Team
- 14-16 Pioneering and Woodcraft
- 20-25 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

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.

HEAR AND NOW

Hello there! Well, what do you think of Hear and Now so far? It's been appearing in GUIDING Magazine for 16 months and we were wondering what your reaction to the Supplement is. Is the Supplement boring, or do you read it avidly? Are there any topics which you would like to see included within these pages?

At the moment we receive approximately two letters a month, so we have no real idea of your reaction towards the contents. You may be interested to know that GUIDING magazine takes two months to print. Therefore, if you wish to send in articles on camps, holidays, etc, or replies to letters in the 'Speak-Out' section, you will achieve the most impact by sending your contribution to us as soon as possible after the event. Our dead-line date is the end of every month.

We would be grateful if you could spend a little time writing down your suggestions for articles and any constructive criticisms you have about *Hear and Now*. After all, if you don't tell us what you think, we assume we are producing exactly what you want to read!

Looking forward to hearing from you. Please send all contributions to: *Hear and Now*, c/o Programme & Training Dept, The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT.

Camp-Anology

Was it War? Was it a Royal Baby? Or were there some new camp-anologists in town?

Well ... in a manner of speaking it was certainly something newsworthy.

The instigator of this clanger had been our eccentric/extrovert/insane Guider whose off-beat sense of humour had led her to issue this challenge to find a silly place to camp. What she didn't expect was US!

Inspiration from one equally eccentric member of our group found us 'camping belles' on top of the belfry.

Peter Scott the curate, a keen Scouter, had given permission, but we had the dubious pleasure of his company and his less than complimentary views of Guides and knots which we felt obliged to ignore while we pitched our home for the night on a corrugated concrete base, wedged between the flagpole and surrounding stone parapet.

Pitching the tent was our main problem because there was nothing to which the guys could be attached or anywhere to secure the pegs. Showing our Guiding initiative we resolved this situation by lashing the two end poles of the tent to the flagpole and the corner stone of the parapet. The guys were then attached to the flagpole supports, here, there, and everywhere — our knots were indeed noteworthy.

It should be noted that access to the belfry was via a narrow, spiral staircase and three sets of long, vertical, dusty, even narrower ladders, all to be negotiated in almost total darkness. Added to this was also the obstacle of the bell levers which protruded between the upper ladder's rungs. Inevitably, Helensburgh was treated to some unexpected changes of the bells which occurred while interested onlookers mounted the steps to the top to watch us pitch our tent.

At last alone, we passed an entertaining hour or two having a bird's eye view of Helensburgh winding down for the night. The evening dog walkers, the moped formation team, the gregarious and the solitary returning home for the night, blissfully unaware of the fascinated sets of eyes above.

It was at this point that our stomachs began to strike the warning calls for food. Panic set in as the realisation came upon us that the only path to food was a terrifying descent in pitch black, through the empty church, with only one small torch to guide us.

Having replenished our stocks we speedily clambered back to our 'tent-house' to savour the delights of hot tomato soup and crisps. As the repast drew to an end, a brief flutter of excitement occurred when two heads suddenly appeared through the hatch — fortunately it was more interested parents!

And so to bed, realizing that we were sleeping in a tent, on top of a belfry, 130 ft above sea-level!

Our early morning alarm call came in the form of a whistle. On looking over the parapet we found the source of the call. It was Peter leaning out and up from his flat 100m along the road. We were surprised to find we had survived the night in such comfort.

After attending the early morning Communion in the chapel — so easy when you're on the site, we returned to our eyrie to watch Helensburgh awakening.



In particular our attention was caught by a postman passing below. However, our enthusiastic enquiry from high was first met with total bewilderment and then a shrug of the shoulders indicated that he could **not** have heard a voice from above.

Promising to return to this 'site' again, with our newly gained expertise, we and our equipment soon found ourselves down to earth without a clang.

Our subsequent late arrival at school demanded an explanation. We offered what we thought, was a perfectly feasible reason! 'We spent the night camping on top of the belfry, Miss' She didn't believe us. Would you?

Since then three other Rangers have taken up this challenge, all of whom have gone in an upward direction. This is now an on-going activity within our Unit and if your Unit is interested in taking up this challenge, we'd love to hear about your exploits.

**Kathryn Hume
Rachel Jamieson
Lindsay Kerr**

*2nd Helensburgh Ranger Unit
Dunbartonshire.*

Quickies

What is wrong?

Patrols remain in corners while Patrol Leaders go out of the room and alter four things on their person. Exactly the same on each. For example: Move Promise Badge; Put belt opening at the back of body; Put their watch on the other arm; Put one white sock down at ankle.

The Patrol Leaders go to another Patrol for inspection. The first Patrol to spot all four differences win.

Outdoor Challenge for Rangers and Young Leaders



Have you completed your first challenge yet? There is not much time left for the pre-Easter Sleep Out, so how about fitting that in this month.

Looking back over the records you keep is fun — especially the sharing of memories recorded in photographs, in the words of a song, or in sketches and drawings. The challenges related to 'collecting and creating' in the out-of-doors will involve you in producing an end result — which you may or may not feel that you can share with people other than your immediate friends or family. What about displaying them at the Unit/District/Division or County AGM? The end results themselves may be interesting — what about recording the process involved as well?

Have you given thought to the recording of other activities within the challenge? How about taking a tape recorder with you, or a cine/video camera? Could each person keep a detailed log book of the event or journey? What would you include in your records — dates, names, places, photographs, postcards, route sheets, addresses, signatures, camp sites, bus tickets, menus, sketches . . . will all this stir your memory when you look back, or that of those you share them with.

Keeping careful records means that you can evaluate each experience. Was it a challenge for you? Did you really get OUT? What was GOOD about the experience? Was it good for you **and** for those who shared the activity with you?

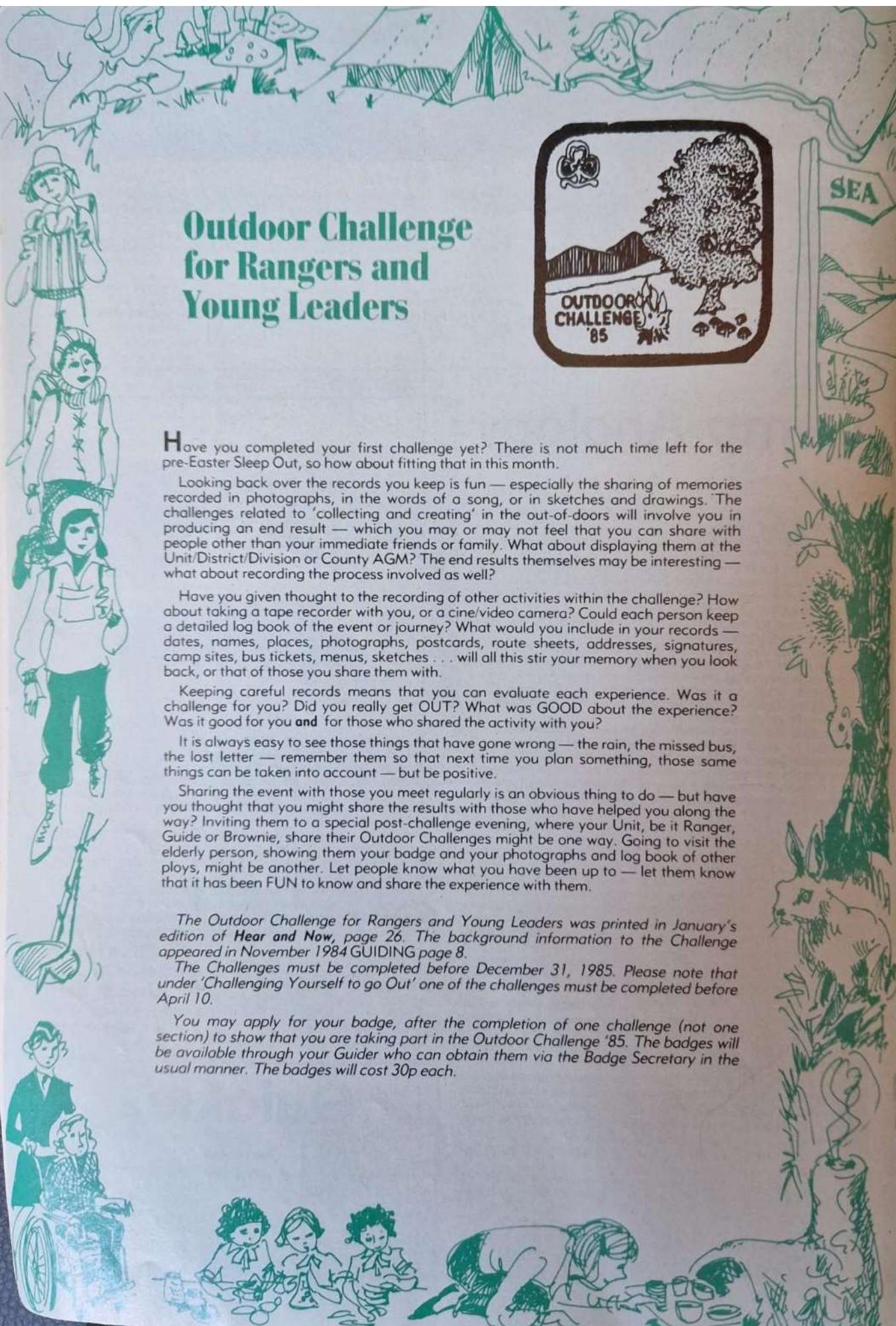
It is always easy to see those things that have gone wrong — the rain, the missed bus, the lost letter — remember them so that next time you plan something, those same things can be taken into account — but be positive.

Sharing the event with those you meet regularly is an obvious thing to do — but have you thought that you might share the results with those who have helped you along the way? Inviting them to a special post-challenge evening, where your Unit, be it Ranger, Guide or Brownie, share their Outdoor Challenges might be one way. Going to visit the elderly person, showing them your badge and your photographs and log book of other plays, might be another. Let people know what you have been up to — let them know that it has been FUN to know and share the experience with them.

*The Outdoor Challenge for Rangers and Young Leaders was printed in January's edition of **Hear and Now**, page 26. The background information to the Challenge appeared in November 1984 GUIDING page 8.*

The Challenges must be completed before December 31, 1985. Please note that under 'Challenging Yourself to go Out' one of the challenges must be completed before April 10.

You may apply for your badge, after the completion of one challenge (not one section) to show that you are taking part in the Outdoor Challenge '85. The badges will be available through your Guider who can obtain them via the Badge Secretary in the usual manner. The badges will cost 30p each.



Training Opportunities

For details of how to apply for any of these courses, please refer to the Training Calendar and the Programme Notes in *GUIDING* Magazine.

Caving and Rock Climbing Glenbrook: March 8-10

Young Leaders Lorne: March 29-31

Young Leaders! Young Leaders! Young Leaders! Come and celebrate 75 years of Guiding at Lorne. Programme includes: Drama; Outdoor activities; Crafts; Yoga. Don't miss this week-end of Fun, Friendship, Training.

'Insite' (Ranger Guiders with up to four of their Rangers) Foxlease: March 22-24 Waddow: May 3-6

Rangers — have you ever thought of taking your Ranger Guiders to a training at either Foxlease or Waddow? Do they need help with assisting you to run your Ranger Unit? Then bring them along with you to 'Insite' and together you will:

- have an opportunity to improve the planning and operation of your Unit Programme along with members of other Ranger Units.
- be able to enjoy a residential weekend in the delightful setting of Foxlease/Waddow with ample opportunity for various activities.
- have an opportunity to learn how to carry out the roles of members of the Unit Committee either for now or for the future.
- have a great deal of fun.

Part I Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award Course Expeditions/Queen's Guide Enterprise Glenbrook: March 22-24

This course is open to Rangers and Young Leaders and participants should also be able to attend Part II of this course which is to be held at Glenbrook over the weekend of May 24-27.

Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award Course Foxlease: April 4-8

This course is open to young people (male or female) from any Operating Authority, and will give you an opportunity to: meet and make new friends; accept a challenge; enjoy a New Forest Expedition; zoom in on photography; dab and dabble; give service with a smile.

If you are also working for your Queen's Guide award, then help will be available for extending your knowledge of Parliament, Local Government,

European Organisations and the Judicial System. It is your weekend and you will have the opportunity of self-programming your choice of activities.

Ranger Guiders with 3 Rangers Bronetion: May 3-5

Young Leaders' Weekend Waddow: May 24-27

Calling Young Leaders — weekend to remember! Come to Waddow and take advantage of the opportunities to explore the area. Learn new crafts and other useful skills. Develop your skills as a Young Leader whilst making new friends. Discuss and exchange your ideas with others working on the scheme: you'll be sorry if you miss it!

Caving, Rock Climbing and Archery Glenbrook: June 7-9

A Midweek Opportunity Waddow: June 18-20

Young Leaders

Foxlease: July 5-7

Exams all finished? Good, now's the time to enjoy something different; enjoy the forest and its surroundings; enjoy companionship of other Young Leaders; enjoy challenging new activities; enjoy the comfort and hospitality of Foxlease. Don't delay send for your application form today. Places are limited and this special event is only available to Young Leaders. Other Young Leaders or Rangers from your area might be travelling to Foxlease for the Walking Safely training being held over the same weekend. Why not get together to arrange transport.

Ranger/Young Leader Walking Safely Training

Foxlease: July 5-7 Waddow: July 12-14

Here is an opportunity for you to attend a Walking Safely training as stipulated in clause 7b of the Queen's Guide Syllabus.

Glenbrook August

Walking facilities have been arranged for Rangers and Young Leaders camping at Glenbrook at any time during the month of August. If you would like an introduction to walking, but need a leader, then this opportunity is just right for you. Further details can be obtained from the Guider-in-Charge, Glenbrook.

Animal Welfare



What do you think of the anti-vivisection activities which have been hitting the headlines recently? For example: rat poison in Mars Bars and bleach in shampoo. These actions are very drastic and are of anti-social nature, but they have drawn the public's attention to the issue. However, they have produced a negative/hostile response from the public rather than gaining the public's support.

The British Small Animal Veterinary Association supports the basic principle that animals should not be used in experiments, unless there is no alternative. The BSAVA puts forward the following guidelines:

1. Promoting the development of alternative techniques, such as cell culture and tissue cultures.
2. Reducing the number of animals involved in research by demanding strict control on experiments by the Home Office using the legislative powers that they have at their disposal.
3. Discouraging the irresponsible use of violence by the more militant anti-vivisection groups because, rather like football hooliganism at soccer matches, violence cannot help the cause at all.

Without the experimental use of animals eradication of Smallpox in Man would not have been possible. Experiments using animals led to the identification of the disease and later to the development of a safe vaccine which the World Health Organisation were able to use in a controlled eradication programme.

Do you have any strong views concerning vivisection?

Why not hold a group discussion and let us know the outcome?

The Paralympics 1984 ((((((((((((((

Amanda Hansford and Kirstie Hicks had the honour of participating in the Paralympics Games 1984 as stewards. Here is a brief account of their experiences drawn from their reports.

The 7th World Wheelchair Games — Paralympics '84 were due to have been held in Illinois, USA, the 1984 Olympic Country. Arrangements collapsed and the British Paraplegic Sports Society were asked to take over four months before the Games were due to be held. The challenge was accepted and the Paralympics '84 opened at the Ludwig Guttman Sports Centre for the Disabled, Stoke Mandeville on July 22, 1984.

Amanda and Kirstie were among a group of Rangers and Young Leaders chosen to carry the Countries' name boards participating in the Games, for the Opening Ceremony. HRH Prince Charles declared the Games open and the National Anthem was played during which the Games Flag was raised. The Olympic Flame was lit by Terry Willet of Great Britain and the Olympic Oaths were taken.

Amanda and Kirstie had volunteered to be the Medal bearers for the duration



of the Games. They wore royal blue skirts and jackets with white blouses and red sashes. The medals were placed on a cushion which the girls held ready for the presenter to give to the competitors.

Other duties were also carried out by the two girls, such as emptying the bins and looking after the athletes.

Kirstie Hicks finished her report with: 'The week ended with a Closing Ceremony and the Olympic Flame was put out. All this made us sad to think we had to leave the friends we had made over the weeks. We left with arms full of presents and not without shedding a few tears.'

I think I can safely say this was the best 11 days of my life.'

Kirstie Hicks

Young Leader, 3rd Haddenham
Brownie Pack

Amanda Hansford

Olney District Ranger Unit.

Buckinghamshire



The Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award



Opportunities for Foot Expeditions

Some Duke of Edinburgh's Award Operating Authorities run special Expedition weeks especially for individuals who are unable to form a group for an expedition. If this applies to you, the Operating Authorities running courses for individuals this year are listed below. This information has been extracted from the D of E 'Awards News' — Spring 1985 Edition, page 5.

Dartmoor Expedition Panel

27 July — 3 August

Apply to: **The Secretary, Dartmoor Expedition Panel, Dart-**

moor National Park HQ, Parke, Haytor Road, Bovey Tracey TQ13 9JQ.

Brathay Exploration Group

15–22 July

Apply to: **Brathay Exploration Group, Brathay Hall, Ambleside, Cumbria LA2 0HP**

Beacons X Panel

10–17 April

27 July — 4 August — **Isle of Man Group** organising this week

17–24 August

Apply to: **The Panel Secretary, K Rogers, 33 Tillery Street, Abertillery, Gwent NP3 1HT**

Courses are also being organised in the North East Region and the Scottish Highlands.

Apply to: **NE Region Office, The Duke of Edinburgh's Award, PO Box 2, Hadrian Road, Wallsend, Tyne & Wear NE28 6QL**

For further information on the Scottish Highlands Courses:

Apply to: **Bernard Horrocks, 83 Austin Drive, Didsbury, Manchester M20 0FA.**

For further details, please contact your D of E Adviser through your District Commissioner or approach your local Education Authority.

A Sailing Trip on Ramrod

A friend and I were given the chance of a life time, of an all expenses paid (by Haltemprice Link) trip on the Colchester Sea Scout Sail Training Yacht *Ramrod*.

There was a mixed crew of ten: the Captain, First Mate, four Link members and my friend and I, and we all had to squeeze into the small living quarters. My bed was on the top bunk in the 'port' bow and, as there were four bunks in this area, getting in and out proved to be a bit difficult, but once in bed there was just enough room to turn over.

We set sail on 25 August from West Mersea, which is an island just off Colchester and we spent the first few days getting to know the ropes. We were required to do 'Watches', the crew being split into two groups: Port and Starboard. For four hours at a time one of the groups would stay up on deck whilst the other group prepared meals or caught up on lost sleep. Whilst on watch we were required to take the wheel to steer the ship on a course, change the sails, and to look out for marker buoys or ships, as we were travelling across the North Sea in the main shipping lane.

We also learned how to use rockets, flares, fog horns and lifeboats, but fortunately we only had to use the fog horn in a real situation. During the rough seas and when sailing in the dark, we had to wear life jackets and safety harnesses. This was essential as I later learned, because many a time I would have fallen overboard if I had not had the protection of the safety harness.

Early on the Monday morning we set sail across the North Sea — an exciting and hazardous crossing by night in thick fog. We all had to stay on deck through the night, just in case we collided with another ship. However, approximately 30 hours after setting off we arrived safely in Middleburg, Holland, where we stayed overnight and did some sightseeing the next day before sailing up the canal to Zierikzee.

We were due to arrive home on Saturday, September 1 and therefore set sail from Holland on Friday morning, only to be forced to return to Holland after our main sail was torn in gale force winds! It was still blowing a gale when we departed on Saturday morning. We sailed all day and all night and reached West Mersea a day late, tired and very bruised from a rough crossing, but never the less determined that the trip had been worthwhile. Given the chance we would do it again.

Sarah Hodgson
1st West Hull Ranger Unit
North Humberside



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: Bridging the Gap — activities to encourage girls to move on to the next Section

Pages 14, 15

Countdown to Pack Holidays VII

Page 38

Make your own . . . Wax Flowers

Page 19

Service in the Home I — Queen's Guide Clause 4a

Page 49

Theme Evening: Easter Bunnies

Page 35

So you're going to be interviewed?

Pages 16, 17

Environmental Surprises: ideas for town Units.

Page 41

CALENDAR

MON TUE WED
23 31

JULY

AUG

SEPT

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

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

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

Foxlease

- 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 Theatre Workshop

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
2. Young Leader Advisers

Foxlease

- September
- 6-8 Sussex Central
 - 13-15 The District Team
 - 20-22 Music Training (*by allocation*)
 - 27-29 Focus on the Programme (*Journeys, Trefoils and the Ranger Challenge*); Plenary: History of the Movement.

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

August
Walking facilities for Ranger and Young Leader campers.

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.



Glenbrook

- July
- 12-14 Canoeing

Broneirion

- July
- 21-25 Girls' event

Waddow

- September
- 6-8 Warwickshire
 - 13-15 Focus on the Programme (*Brownies Make Things, Guides Explore the Arts, Rangers are Creative*); Plenary: Introduction to Heraldry
 - 20-22 Insite (*Ranger Guiders with up to four of their Rangers*)
 - 27-29 North West England (*by allocation*)

Glenbrook

- September
- 20-22 Canoeing

Broneirion

- September
- 13-15 General Training for Brownie and Guide Guiders, and Commissioners (*Places for West Glamorgan*)
 - 20-22 International Weekend (*by invitation*)
 - 27-29 General Training (*20 places each for Pembroke and Carmarthen*).

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.O. (Scottish Commissioners should apply to Scottish Headquarters). Applications must reach C.H.O. at least two weeks before the date of the Training. Bursaries cannot be issued in retrospect.

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

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

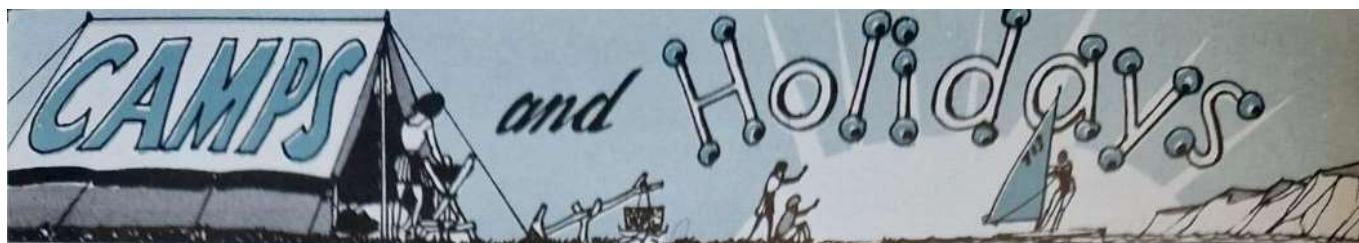
Note: These cannot be issued for Regional Weekends at the Training Centres or for courses at Glenbrook.

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

The Angela Thompson Bursary is available to any Guider attending a Promise and Law 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 October–31st March 1986 will be accepted from 1st April 1985. 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.

Blackland Farm, East Grinstead, Sussex

Equipped and unequipped sites available in 175 acres of fields and woodland, with swimming pool, simple rock climbing and pioneering facilities (equipment may be borrowed). Canoeing on nearby reservoir. Restrop and Wagtail

Lodge, furnished bungalows for 27, the latter specially adapted for the handicapped, are on the site and in addition a six berth caravan is sometimes available. To avoid disappointment Guiders should apply for bookings by 1st February every year. For details, write to the Warden enclosing SAE.

Glenbrook Campsites

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

Brownsea Island

Eight sites are available for Guide and Scout Camps from Easter to 1st October and South Shore Lodge sleeping eighteen plus leaders.



For details apply to Mrs D Press, Green Gables, 55 Forest View Drive, Staplehill, Wimborne, Dorset.

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

Ynysgarn, Criccieth, North Wales

Applications for the use of three unequipped sites, all suitable for the handicapped. Ti Ni, a

fully equipped (except for bedding) Brownie House. Ysgubor Hir, a single storey house, fully equipped (except for bedding) and suitable for the handicapped — can be made to: Mrs J P Griffith, 'Cefnfaes', 23 Carreg Felin Llandegfan, Anglesey, Gwynedd LL59 5YB (Menai Bridge) 0248 713134, enclosing a foolscap SAE for site information. Ynysgarn is within a few minutes of the sea.

Broneirion, Llandinam, Powys

Holiday flats are available all the year round for family holidays or for parties of up to 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

Lorne will be open as a holiday centre during July and August 1985. In pleasant grounds with lovely views and quiet surroundings on the shores of Belfast Lough, Lorne is only six miles from Belfast and is a good centre for sight-seeing tours.

Special terms for parties of Guiders taking the house and wishing to do their own catering. Full details from the Guider-in-Charge, Lorne, Craigavad, Co Down, Ulster.

Lorne Camp-Sites

Lorne offers fully equipped or unequipped camp-sites with solid shelter. Calor gas available. Applications should be sent to Miss Cynthia Mayne, 8 Kilmakee Park, Belfast BT5 7QY. Tel. Belfast 792457.

Irene McKibbin Memorial Cottage, Lorne

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

Magilligan Camp-Sites

Three fully equipped sites with double Calor gas stoves for 24 to 30 campers. Two miles of sands. Large three-room hut with an open fireplace. For details apply to Mrs J Gibson, 61 Station Rd, Portstewart, Co Londonderry. Tel. Portstewart 2546.

Glen Road Camp-Sites (nr Lorne)

Fully equipped for campers (one large or two small camps). Excellent hut for solid shelter with electricity. Bookings should be sent to Mrs Christine Gaston, 127 Harberton Park, Belfast BT9 6TX. Tel. Belfast 669391.

Rubella – The Avoidable Tragedy

Paul was born both deaf and blind because his mother caught Rubella (German Measles) early in her pregnancy. Now his parents face the long, difficult and often lonely task of rearing a multi-handicapped child, whilst Paul faces a lifetime of disablement.

Yet this was an entirely avoidable tragedy, because a safe, free Rubella Vaccine has been in existence for over 14 years. Even so, thousands of women and girls of child-bearing years remain unprotected. Indeed, only four out of every five schoolgirls are vaccinated. As a result, babies continue to be born deaf, blind, brain damaged, with heart problems and a host of other related handicaps. Alternatively, such babies are aborted.

In their determination to wipe out the scourge of Rubella, SENSE, The National Deaf-Blind and Rubella Association, took a leading part in the formation of The National Rubella Council just over a year ago, under the auspices of the DHSS and with the patronage of HRH The Princess of Wales. The Council's aim is to significantly increase take-up of the vaccine amongst susceptible women and schoolgirls.

Guiders can do a great deal to help spread the message by talking to the girls in their Companies about the dangers of Rubella. Girls aged ten and over should be aware that a simple injection now will, when the time comes for marriage and children, ensure that their babies are not unnecessarily and terribly damaged.

General Practitioners and School Health Services offer immunisation to all schoolgirls from the age of ten upwards. Even where a girl believes she has already had German Measles, she should have a simple blood test which will show whether she is immune.

The problems faced by the deafblind and their families are immense. SENSE exists to help them. The association was formed over 30 years ago by a small group of parents of deafblind children, all disabled as a result of congenital Rubella. Faced with the task of rearing children deprived of the normal means of communication, and finding little professional advice, they decided that self-help was the only answer. By visiting and writing to each other, they gained much-needed friendship and mutual support. And, by charting the progress of each child, it gradually became possible to help new parents of deaf-blind children from first-hand

experience, rather than the trial and error methods of the early days. In this way SENSE has, over the years, developed totally unique methods of educating, and communicating with, deaf-blind children.

Now a highly-professional organisation with members and branches in many parts of the country, SENSE helps in a wide variety of ways. At their Family Centre in West London, for example, they educate deaf-blind babies and pre-school-age children. Here, individually-planned programmes stimulate each child's remaining senses. A system of 'total communication' is taught. The child learns to use his or her hands to make basic gestures and to feel the physical process of communication by touching the speaker's face and throat. Home-teaching plans are devised for parents, reinforced by regular home visits.

At The Manor House in Lincolnshire, SENSE helps deaf-blind teenagers reach their full potential by developing educational, social and practical skills. Lessons, gardening, housework, cooking, craft, gymnastics and sports fill their days. And results can be dramatic. After very intensive training, for

example, some youngsters now travel on public transport, take CSE examinations and participate in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Schemes. For the more severely disabled, progress might not be so obvious but is equally astounding. One girl of 18 who arrived, deeply withdrawn and unable to communicate, after several years in a mental handicap hospital, has now learned basic signing and, thus, can 'talk'.

To support their rapidly-expanding services, continual fund-raising is the order of the day. SENSE welcomes new friends who would like to help them in this task. Guides and Brownies, for example, could help deaf-blind children by donating the proceeds of jumble sales, concerts and sponsored events of all kinds, for SENSE.

For further information about how you could support SENSE and how they can help you to do so, or for details of the Rubella Vaccination Campaign, please contact: **David Saint, Appeals Director, SENSE, The National Deaf-Blind and Rubella Association, 311 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8PT. Telephone: 01-278 1005/1000.**



The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme



The extension of the Award Scheme into YTS schemes and among the young unemployed was stressed at the recent Council meeting of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award scheme.

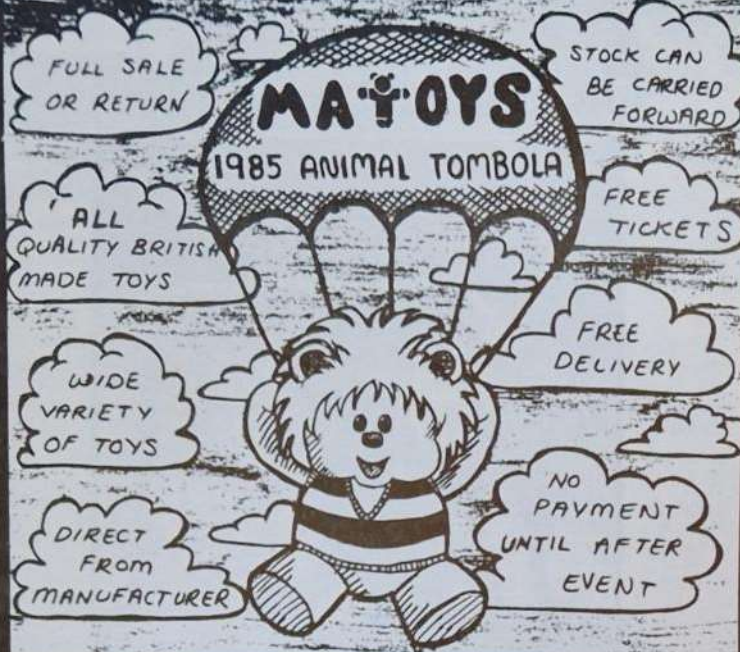
Mention was also made of the fact that several more countries were looking at the possibility of some kind of Presidents' award using the aims and objectives of the Award scheme. The setting up of the Award centres in various parts of the UK was warmly welcomed — they gave not only an information and resource base for the participants but also the opportunity for social contact between young people from very differing backgrounds.

The Duke, in his chairman's remarks, reminded the delegates that his Award is not an organisation but a challenge which can be accepted by any young person whether they belong to any group or not.

The need for very large numbers of adult helpers to cope with the different skills and all the work involved in Service and Expedition sections led him to ask for continuing efforts to be made to interest new people in the Award scheme. The involvement with young people can be very rewarding and all help is appreciated, whether it be to instruct or assess in a skill, to help on expeditions or simply to drive candidates to training or events.

In expressing sincere thanks to all those present for the work they have done in the past the Duke looked forward to further exciting possibilities in the future.

L M Yates (Mrs)
Formerly Co-ordinator
for the D of E scheme CHQ



I found the quality of the toys very high, and everyone who bought a ticket came back wanting to buy some more. The tombola was enjoyed by children and adults.

2nd Edgware Scout Group

May I, on behalf of my leaders, Cub Scouts, and Scouts, thank you, the Management and staff of Mary Ann Toys for this wonderful idea in money raising efforts.


7th Jarrow Scout Group

We have always been delighted with your quality and service over the past few years.

*Beckwiltshaw Village Hall
Gala Committee*

Send for details to:
FREEPOST MARY-ANN TOYS 2, SOUTH SQUARE, BOSTON, LINCOLNSHIRE. PE21 6BR
TELEPHONE: (0205) 67081 (Office) (0205) 66175 (Factory)

Details to:



NOW YOU CAN BORROW FREE FILMS AND FREE VIDEOS.

All films in the Shell Film Library are now available on video as well.

Not only do they cover the oil industry but also subjects relating to the environment, road safety, engineering etc.

If you'd like more details, send in the coupon below. We'll send you our 1985/86 catalogue with a full list of films and the necessary order forms.

Then you can borrow a 16mm film, U-matic or VHS video cassette. All free of charge.

To: Shell Film Library, 25 The Burroughs,
Hendon, London NW4 4AT.
Please send me the 1985/1986 Shell U.K.
Film Catalogue.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Institution: _____

G1

SHELL FILM LIBRARY



FOXLEASE TRAINING CENTRE

in the beautiful
New Forest
near Lyndhurst



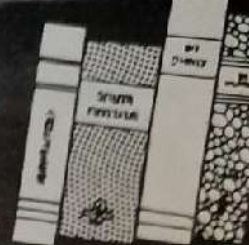
YOUNG ASSISTANTS are required.
If you have three months or more time to fill in between leaving school and commencing training for your career, why not spend this doing a worthwhile job at Foxlease.

If you would like to live in gracious surroundings whilst leading a busy active life, apply for further details to:

Guider-in-Charge,
Foxlease,
Lyndhurst,
Hants. SO4 7DG.



REVIEWS



A Hospital on Wheels by Marjorie Brindley Available from CHQ Reception: price £3.00 plus 28p postage

In this 75th Anniversary year, while enjoying ourselves and looking forward, we shall be thinking of the people and events which have contributed to the Association's past. Our programme requires knowledge of the history of the Movement, making the publication of this book all the more appropriate.

As Dr Phyllis Croft says: 'the story told in this book is the heritage of every member of the Movement today', and, equally relevantly, 'the team tried to put the Guide Law and Promise into action'.

Marjorie Brindley (Brin, as she is better known to many of us) and her colleagues stress the hope that present day members may realise the efforts put in by everybody to raise money so that teams could be sent to European countries in order to help the many in need as the Second World War ended. The book gives an impressive account of these activities.

The hospital team was part of the Guide International Service. It is well worth recording and reminding people of the courage of those Guiders and the training undertaken. It is a story of kindness, concern, dedication and friendship. I have pleasure in recommending this charming book, and thank members of the Hospital Team for making its publication possible.

PB-P

A Brownie Pack Prayer Book by Rosalie Ward, published by the GGA £1.10.

This is a well-thought-out compilation of prayers, graces, and vespers; some familiar, some new, providing suitable material for most events in Pack life. Tunes are provided for some of the graces and vespers, for others musical references are given. The book itself is beautifully produced on heavy glossy paper, in clear print with attractive drawings by Derek Steele — pleasure for any child to read from.

The introduction provides thoughtful help for Brownie Guide's on the preparation and place for prayer in the Pack, and the book is divided into sections which make it easy for the Guider (or Brownie) to find appropriate words for most occasions. One particularly useful section is 'Prayers for All the World', which is a collection of short prayers for different people in the world (old people, refugees, our friends) or special parts (our country, our schools) and situations (Thinking Day, road safety), many of which might serve as a starting point for a Brownie on the road or highway, making up prayers for herself. Indeed the last section on 'Arrow Prayers' encourages the Brownie to pray in her own words, as the occasion arises.

This is not a book for the cupboard; it is one to be used every time the Pack is together.

JY

Voluntary Organisations and the Media by Maggie Jones, a NCVO Practical Guide £3.50.

All those who have been asking for hints on how to interest the media in publicising their work would be greatly helped if they read this compact 50 page book.

The book lives up to its sub-title 'A practical guide' and clearly illustrates how to put out press releases, to prepare Radio and Television items, how to use spots for Public Service Announcements and how to deal with journalists.

The author is fully aware that 'all publicity is not good publicity' and suggests ways of handling hostile publicity.

Emphasis is laid on the need for voluntary organisations to organise their internal structures so that there can be effective communication with the broadcast media and the press, and for careful forward planning in order to exploit every opportunity offered by the media.

The final pages of the book provide useful addresses and useful publications.

EA

The Promise, by Doris M Whitney, published by Mowbray 95p

The Promise is an imaginative play in four scenes weaving together the Nativity and Easter stories. In simple but dignified language it introduces a Jewish family looking for the coming of the Messiah, the birth of Jesus, the Last

Supper, and the joy of Easter Day.

Needing very little scenery, it could be produced in any hall, school, or church, with up to 14 girls, though several parts could be taken by the same player, if necessary. Although designed for children of about nine to 11 years old many of the parts would be suitable for older girls and it would be an excellent Easter or Christmas project for Rangers, Guides, or Brownies to share.

Best Bible Bits, CIO Publishing, price £4.95

The boys of Greenway Secondary School, in Bristol, took part in a Three Counties Bible project and became so much interested in its demands that they decided to make up their own project. Urged on by their very enterprising and imaginative teacher, they wrote to famous people in every walk of life asking which passage in the Bible appealed to them most. This in itself was no easy task, since many of the boys had little or no experience of letter writing, and it was often difficult to track down the celebrities they were seeking. Their letters were kindly received and answered, however, and eventually the boys selected 40 passages which have been published in a very attractive way, well illustrated with numerous photographs. This book should certainly succeed in its objective to encourage teenagers to look at the Bible.

RW



Retirement, Rejection or Fresh Fields?



I wonder how many Guiders and Commissioners fully realise how dramatic is the 'cut off' from Guiding for some leaders when it is time to retire?

Unlike one's other interests, the Church, gardening clubs, WRVS or whatever, there is rightly a specific age when we retire as active Guiders.

I was a County Commissioner when the 'over 65' rule was made some years ago, and although I fully approved the Council's decision, I knew only too well, that it caused much heartache when the decision had to be implemented. One is given a party, perhaps a delightful farewell gift, and then there is a sudden void, a feeling of non-involvement.

Most of us are fortunate in having families, friends and many interests outside Guiding; but for the dedicated Leader, whose life was bound up with her Brownies or Guides, this can be a very lonely time. Her successor can help by inviting her back to special occasions, but there is another pleasant way of maintaining our link with Guiding which I feel Commissioners should encourage all their Guiders to do.

All Guiders can become Associate members of the local Trefoil Guild whilst they are still in uniform. Commissioners and Guiders are busy people and, of course, would only attend meetings in which they are specially interested, but they would get to know

other members as friends, and do a really useful job by telling the Guild how best it can help the Units in the District.

Other Guilds each plan wide and varied programmes, covering many interests and skills, and forms of service which reflect our desire, as adults, to carry our Guiding ideals into the community, and to develop and enjoy the friendship and fellowship we have found in Guiding.

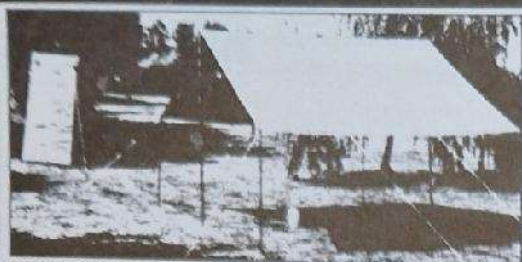
All Guild members are members of the International Fellowship of Former Scouts and Guides, and we especially encourage our international links. This year our doors have been flung open wide to Link members, to husbands, and to friends who are in sympathy with the aims and ideals of Guiding. In this, the 75th Anniversary Year, we extend to all active Commissioners and Guiders a warm welcome and a chance to make new friends. We value your expertise and experience, and we hope when you come to the end of your term of office you will join us as full members.

In this way there will be no feeling of rejection or loneliness, because you will still be very active, cherished members of the Guiding community.

Christine Neale
Regional Chairman, Trefoil Guild,
London and South-East England

'COTSWOLD TWELVE' 12oz PATROL TENTS

From our new 1985 Catalogue



FIRE/DINING SHELTERS 2 sizes. Made from 8oz green proofed cotton canvas.

Size 1 (12' x 9') **£59.95** Size 2 (15' x 12') **£82.50**

TOILET TENTS 2 sizes. High quality canvas. Steel square frames with rear vent. Single **£28.50** Double **£47.95**

MESS TENTS

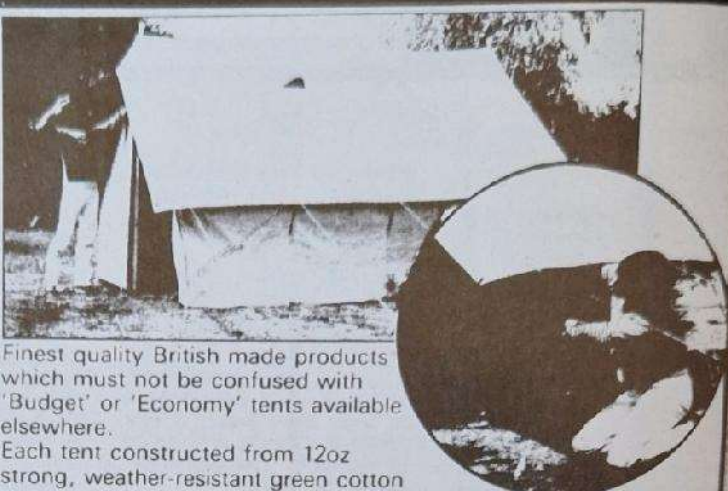
Versatile rugged storage system. 8oz white canvas. P.V.C. roof. Heavy duty frame.

Size 1 (15' 9" x 14' 6")

£264.95

Size 2 (19' 8" x 14' 6") **£304.50**

New 1985 Contract Terms Catalogue out now. If you are not already on our mailing list, send for your FREE copy now!



Finest quality British made products which must not be confused with 'Budget' or 'Economy' tents available elsewhere.

Each tent constructed from 12oz strong, weather-resistant green cotton with duck throughout. Door at both ends with lacing, roof ventilators, reinforcement at all stress points. All models are 7' 0" in height and 8' 0" wide, painted wood poles, split ash pegs, hessian draughtcloth etc.

10' **£182.50**

13' **£214.75**

12' **£194.50**

14' **£226.50**

All VAT inclusive

COTSWOLD CAMPING

BROADWAY LANE, SOUTH CERNEY, GLOS. GL7 5UG
or Phone Cirencester (0285) 860612 or 860483

Also at: 42 UXBRIDGE ROAD, SHEPHERDS BUSH,
LONDON W.12 (01) 743 2976

I am not on your mailing list, please send me your new Contract Terms Catalogue

NAME _____

POSITION IN GROUP _____

GROUP NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

SEND TO: COTSWOLD CAMPING, SOUTH CERNEY, GLOS. GL7 5UG

Chatterley Whitfield



Thousands of Scouts and Guides 'go down' Chatterley Whitfield every year. Why not you?

- ☆ Ride the cage 700ft below!
- ☆ See and hear the 'living story' of coal!
- ☆ Face to face with a real coal face — in the care of ex-miner guides!
- ☆ The ultimate Museum trip!

Please write or phone for details and ask about party rates.

Chatterley Whitfield Mining Museum
Stoke on Trent. Telephone (0782) 813337.

FUND RAISERS

Have you tried our Best Seller yet?



Details from

LANE & PARTNERS LTD. 48 Draycott Place, London SW3
Telephone 01 581 3894

BUY NOW — Free delivery
PAY LATER to your door



**GIFTS
UNIFORMS
BADGES & BOOKS
CAMP EQUIPMENT
AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!**

SCOTTISH GUIDE SHOPS

16 Coates Crescent, Edinburgh 6 Panmure Street, Dundee
15 Elmbank Street, Glasgow 140 Union Street, Aberdeen
(Mail orders only from Edinburgh)

THEME EVENINGS

An Easter Extravaganza

All line drawings by Jean de Lemos

Easter is now only a few weeks away, so this is a good time to start planning an Easter Egg-stravaganza Evening with your Unit.

I am sure that your Brownies/Guides will enjoy both traditional and new activities. No doubt they will also think up lots of 'egg' words (eg egg-citing; eggs-hilarating; egg-cetera!) to suit the occasion.

Ask the Brownies/Guides for ideas — why not show them the following to start them off. Don't worry if you find they want to do too much in one evening, as choosing from the list is good practice in group decision making!

Make an Easter Bunny

Equipment per Six/Patrol

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------|
| 2 round and 4 long balloons | felt pens |
| string | crêpe paper |
| adhesive tape | cotton wool |
| scissors | |

Activity

Give the Sixes/Patrols 20 minutes only to produce an Easter bunny from the material provided. Allow extra points if he has moving limbs, a name, a face, clothes, etc.

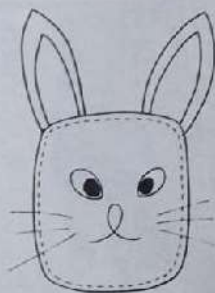
Bean Bag Bunny

Equipment

- White, grey and pink felt
- Scissors
- Cotton
- Rice or pearl barley
- Black felt pens

Activity

Cut out head shapes in white or grey felt.
Cut out two outer ears in white or grey felt.
Cut out two inner ears in pink felt.
Sew the two parts of the head together, inserting the ears, but leaving an opening for the filling.
Add the features in felt and felt pen.
Put in the filling and sew up the opening.



Rabbit Mask

Equipment

- Square of white card (approx 20 cm)
- Scissors
- Felt pens
- Thin elastic

Activity

Cut out the shape of the rabbit face, with holes for eyes.
Colour in the nose, mouth, ears and whiskers.
Attach elastic to either side.
Perhaps the Brownies could make up a play about rabbits.

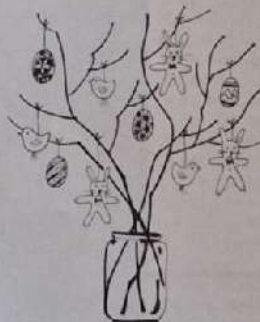
An Easter Tree

Equipment

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Empty Egg Cartons | Material for the |
| Branches | Ornaments as |
| Jam Jar | required |

Activity

Make papier maché bunnies, chicks, etc, starting with egg cartons.
Make small stuffed toys.
Blow eggs and paint them.
Hang all of these on the 'tree'.



Dough Rabbits

Equipment

- | | |
|-------------|---------------|
| Plain flour | Baking tray |
| Salt | Enamel paints |
| Water | Varnish |
| Oven | |

Activity

Mix together a dough (3 cups plain flour; 1 cup salt; 1 cup water). If this is too dry add more water.

Knead for 10-15 minutes until it is pliable.

Mould into shape of rabbit.

Bake Gas 2, 300°F or 150°C for one hour; then Gas 4, 350°F or 180°C for a further hour.

Cool.

Paint using enamel paints.

Varnish using polyurethane varnish.

It may be that you decide to let the Brownies/Guides make the rabbits before the meeting and decorate them during the evening. Remember that the paint and varnish will need plenty of time to dry.

Hunt the Burrow (for Guides)

Equipment

- 10 rabbit shapes, 10 cm high
- Instruction card
- Compass

Activity

Hide the rabbit shapes and give each Patrol a card with instructions for finding them, using compass directions and the distance from a starting point.

Hunt the Burrow (for Brownies)

Equipment

- 10 rabbit shapes 10 cm high, with clues on them

Activity

Hide the rabbit shapes and give each Six the first clue which leads them to a rabbit. This rabbit has a clue to the position of the next rabbit and so on.

NB Either have different colour rabbits for each Six, or make sure that they are well spread out and that the Brownies realise that they only find them, but do not collect them.

Bunny Biscuits

Make up a shortbread mixture and cut out rabbits using a stencil. Put in currants for eyes. Bake in the usual way. When they have cooled, decorate with icing.

Printed Paper

Equipment

- Potatoes
- Paint
- Paper

Activity

Cut a potato in half and make a rabbit block. Print the rabbit in the corner of the paper and use it at the party.





Peeky says 'My fund raising games will make your woggle go wild!'

To be really successful raising funds this summer, get a copy of my free catalogue. Just clip and send this coupon or ring us on (0202) 429404.

Name
Organisation
Address

Tel

Peeks of Bournemouth Ltd

RIVERSIDE LANE · TUCKTON · BOURNEMOUTH · BH6 3LD
TEL (0202) 429404 (3 LINES) (24 HOUR ORDERING SERVICE)

G/3/85

STACKING CHAIRS



- * Best Quality
- * Choice of Colours
- * Cheapest Prices
- * Stacking Tables
- * Extra Robust Construction

Buy Direct at BUDGET Prices!

Complete this coupon and send today for full details

BUDGET FURNITURE CO. Dept. 49
St Jude's Church Dulwich Rd.
London SE24 0PB Tel: 01-274 7747

Name:
Address:

budget furniture

Plastics For Crafts

CLEAR EMBEDDING
POLYESTER JEWELLERY
COLD ENAMELLING
CHESS SETS
COLD CAST BRONZE

CANDLE MAKING

We supply a full range of resins, pigments, mould making materials, candle making items, etc, in small quantities.

We offer free technical advice and we can show you how to do it! Ask about our one day workshops. Find out more by writing or phoning.

**TRYLON LTD. WOLLASTON,
NORTHANTS NN9 7QJ
TEL: WELLINGBOROUGH (0933)
664275**

GUIDING



1910-1985

Souvenir Birthday Cover issue of January '85 GUIDING.

Commemorating 75 years of Guiding. Limited number of copies are still available at a special rate of 60p inc. postage: to Periodicals/Subscription Dept, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT. (Please mark envelope 'Special Souvenir Offer').

Switzerland adelboden Bernese Oberland

Group accommodation facilities for adults and children

Adelboden nestles in a picture-book setting that tempts the visitor to go walking, to linger and to look. In summer and winter the facilities are many and varied.

In spring and autumn, too, this trim mountain village (1400m) with its old farmhouses loses none of its charm.

For information and list of group accommodation facilities contact the Tourist Office CH-3715, Adelboden, Switzerland.

BELVOIR CASTLE

(Home of the Duke of Rutland)

Open 1985: March 19th to September 29th; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday 12 noon-6 pm; Sunday 12 noon-7 pm. Bank Holiday Mondays only 11 am-7 pm. October Sundays only 2 pm-6 pm.

FULL SCHOOL FACILITIES AVAILABLE
Guided Tours of the Castle may be booked at no extra cost during term time weekdays and during school holidays (Not Sundays).
1985 Admission Rate for Parties: £1.00 per Child; 1 in 10 free supervisory adults. Extra Adults £1.50.

MEDIEVAL JOUSTING TOURNAMENTS 1985
May 26 and May 27; June 30; July 28th; August 25th and August 26th; September 15th.

NO EXTRA CHARGES FREE COACH & CAR PARKING

Waitress Service Catering for Booked Parties

Full details including all Special Events and Catering Tariff from: **Jimmy Durrands, Room 37, Estate Office, Belvoir Castle, Grantham, Lincs.**
Telephone Grantham (0476) 870262.

FUNDRAISING TOMBOLAS

RAISE MONEY FOR YOUR CHARITY
TOP QUALITY PRIZES

SEND NO MONEY



SALE OR RETURN



- * Three Bears
- * Animal Fayre
- * TV Football
- * Sports Galore

Comes complete with prizes, instructions, tickets & poster.

For full details:

Dept (G03), Unit 53,
Millmead Industrial Centre,
Millmead Road, Tottenham,
London N17 9DN
Tel: 01-808 6948

BAKER ROSS LTD

KODAK CONSERVATION AWARDS



A
WORLD WILDLIFE FUND
"Youth in Action"
PROJECT



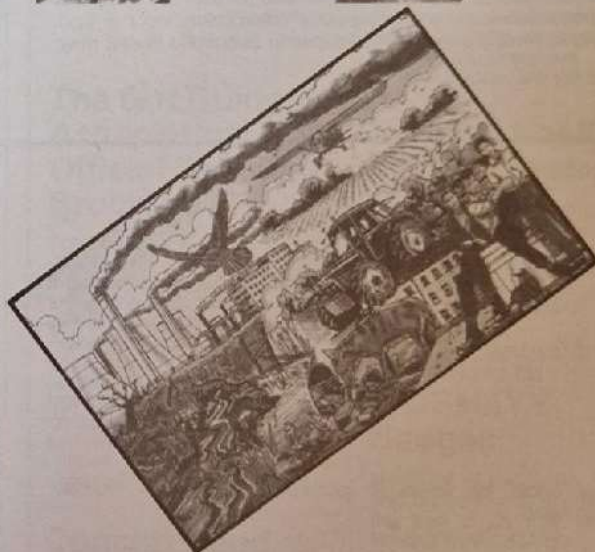
A new award scheme for young people was launched, at the end of last year, by Kodak Limited and the World Wildlife Fund.

The Kodak Conservation Awards have been developed by the World Wildlife Fund to encourage young people in Units, Youth Clubs, Church Groups or schools to become aware of their environment and how to protect it. A number of celebrities, such as Bill Oddie, Sarah Green and Mary Peters have lent their support to the scheme, which has as its Patron, Sir Peter Scott.

To go with the scheme, Kodak Limited and the World Wildlife Fund have produced a free pack, including a superb, step-by-step manual to act as a guide for groups wishing to participate. The manual deals with every aspect of the proposed project, from the reason for involving the group in a project in the first place, to how to plan, maintain and fund the project. It includes a comprehensive list of companies and organisations who have the knowhow and the ability to help. The manual gives advice on raising funds and how to go about publicising the project. Included at the back of the manual are charts and sheets to fill in as the groups' efforts progress.

To receive further information about the scheme and a registration form apply to: **WWF Kodak Conservation Awards, c/o Hesketh House, 43-45 Portman Square, London W1H 9FG** or 'phone (01) 935 2655. The closing date for registration is July 19, 1985, and the closing date for completed entries this year is August 1. The scheme will run for a minimum of three years and each year 50 groups will receive awards ranging from £100 to the £1,000 Sir Peter Scott Award.

Kodak will be sponsoring special competitions in April *GUIDING*, May *TODAY'S GUIDE* and in the issue of *THE BROWNIE* dated May 1 but in the meantime it is hoped that your Guides and Rangers will be encouraged to start working on the project.



Conservation

Gerald and Lee Durrell with the three prizewinners in *Amateur Naturalist of the Year*.



At the end of December 1984, Channel Four introduced a major season of programmes on our environment and some conservation issues. The series, mentioned in December *GUIDING* on the Grapevine page, will continue to run until May and will culminate in a spectacular entertainment show, in which celebrities will encourage viewers to volunteer for conservation projects.

As the Association's own project 'Adopt and Cherish' has now come to an end, the series could provide encouragement for Members who wish to practise conservation in their own area.

The season is supported by back-up material including posters, a special newspaper and an action pack designed to help viewers in their own projects.

Programmes which are yet to be shown include 'People of the Great Sand Face', a programme about a band of African bushmen who are still living as their ancestors did thousands of years ago, 'A thousand Million Ants', a title which speaks for itself, and 'Reclaiming the Earth' a film which will explain the nature and cause of the environmental crises in Africa.

The show which will end the series will be a live one, taking up an evening's viewing over the Whit holiday.

There will be filmed reports on the schemes and projects of individuals, and a phone-in is to be featured that will raise effort and commitment instead of money. David Bellamy will be one of three main presenters who will co-ordinate the various strands of the programme, one of which will be to encourage people to join conservation clubs and societies.

For further information please contact: **John Nichol, John Edginton or Jenny de Yong at Celador Productions, 39 Long Acre, London WC2E 9JHT. Telephone (01) 240 8101.**

COUNTDOWN TO PACK HOLIDAY



PHASE 7.

Splash-Down!

Will your splash-down be a smooth or a turbulent one? I am sure it will be smooth, especially if, like the journey itself, it is carefully planned. What needs to be done after splash-down depends a great deal on the journey itself, but some things are common to all, and all need to be done as soon as possible after returning home.

One of the first post splash-down tasks will be to pay any bills that it was not possible to settle during the Pack Holiday. Did you remember to keep all receipts carefully, to enquire about the cost of a unit of gas or electricity, and to read all the meters? Once this has been done a balance sheet can be drawn up to show to parents, and to your testers if this is a test holiday, but it is also invaluable when budgeting for future holidays. It is usually easier if the holiday account can be separate from the normal Unit funds. The balance sheet should be simple (do not have too many 'miscellaneous' or 'etceteras' entries), with Income and Expenditure clearly shown. The following specimen layout may help.

realises she may have completed a Journey Challenge or worked towards an Interest Badge? And does she remember that Pack Holiday is the best Venture of all, and that she has been keeping her Promise while having fun? If all the Pack were fully involved in the programme plans and the menu, there will be very few things they did not enjoy.

Finally, it is also a good idea to evaluate the holiday with the other Guiders over the ever popular cup of coffee. What did they think about it all? What improvements could be made next time? What have you all learned about your Brownies? — No doubt you will have learned more during that endless flight into space (all of about four to five nights probably!) than in 12-18 months in the Unit.

Yes, a Pack Holiday is the best Venture of all and we are now looking forward to our next Journey into Space!!

Income

| | | |
|-----------------|------|----|
| 20 @ £17.50 | £ | p |
| | 350 | 00 |
| viz 15 Brownies | | |
| 2 Guides | | |
| 3 Guiders | | |
| | £350 | 00 |

*This could be used to purchase new Pack Holiday equipment.

Expenditure

| | | |
|------------------------|------|----|
| Transport | £ | p |
| Rent | 148 | 00 |
| Groceries | 66 | 50 |
| Greengrocer | 62 | 30 |
| Milk | 9 | 35 |
| Zoo Entrance | 8 | 50 |
| Ice Creams | 22 | 00 |
| Craft | 6 | 10 |
| Prizes and Presents | 10 | 00 |
| Cardboard | 6 | 00 |
| C11 Fee, Post, Phone | 1 | 50 |
| First Aid replacements | 4 | 00 |
| Balance* | 2 | 75 |
| | 3 | 00 |
| | £350 | 00 |

It is to be hoped that with careful budgeting when planning the holiday, the balance will be a small **credit** one!

What about 'Thank you' letters? Could the Brownies decide, while still on the holiday to whom these should be sent? It may even be possible for them to write some while they are away. A few of these letters are sure to be the responsibility of the Guider. Some people to be thought about include those responsible for letting the accommodation, any extra staff, people from whom equipment was borrowed, any special visitors or perhaps someone who helped with the blast-off or splash-down! (Brownies who write 'Thank you' letters could do so in conjunction with their Hostess badge.)

Did you have to borrow anything to go on your holiday: pots and pans, beds and sleeping bags, Brownie uniform for example? If so, make sure they are clean, and return them as soon as possible with the 'Thank you' letter. Another Pack might need them for their holiday. Where do you store your own Pack's equipment? It is a good idea to sort this at the same time as you pack it away, and to check that all boxes are clearly labelled for your next blast-off.

Did any accidents occur during the Pack Holiday? If so, let's hope that they were nothing more than minor ones. Have you filled in your Region/County forms and notified your Commissioner and Pack Holiday Adviser?

But it is still not time for a well-earned rest. Perhaps the most valuable task of all has yet to be completed: you must now, with the Brownies and staff, evaluate the Pack Holiday, and from this you will learn many things to help you when arranging your future Pack holidays. Evaluation with the Brownies will no doubt be a **Pow Wow** when the Brownies relate what they enjoyed most and least! But can that evaluation be steered so that the Brownie



Did you have to borrow anything to go on your holiday...?

HQ NOTICES

The Association's Awards Good Service Beaver

Miss Brenda Hughes, Assistant Ranger Guider, Westcliff/Anglia Arts Adviser.

Laurel

Miss Carol Stringer, County Camp Adviser, Greater London West.

Meritorious Conduct Star of Merit

Claire Buffrey, Brownie Guide, aged 10, 29th Ipswich (All Hallows) Suffolk.

Despite difficulties, Claire remains cheerful and determined to live as normal a life as possible, attending Brownie meetings and Pack Holidays whenever she is able. Claire's sense of humour and strength of character are evident to all who have contact with her.

Michelle Howard, Young Leader, aged 18, 7th Parkstone, Dorset.

In coping with her severe difficulties, Michelle has shown great courage and a positive attitude towards life. She takes part in all activities, is interested in helping the younger girls in attaining their Badges and continues with her own studies.

Certificate of Merit

Anne Batey, Guide, aged 12, 10th South Wallington, Greater London West.

Sadly, we must report that Anne died soon after the Award was granted.

Deborah Wicks, Patrol Leader, aged 15, 1st Goodmayes (All Saints) London over the Border.

OlaveHouse and Baden-Powell House, London

Permission forms are required for parties staying at these Centres and must be completed in the usual way. Completed forms should be sent to: Miss C Pryce, 11 Riverains, 71 Vicarage Crescent, London, SW11. Telephone (01) 228 6763.

The Ranger Guide File

This new handbook for Rangers presents the Ranger Programme in an attractive loose leaf file. Included also is the

CHQ Open Days

Friday 12 & Sat 13
July 1985

The Staff of CHQ will be holding two Open Days as their special contribution to the 75th Celebrations. These are Friday, July 12 10.00 am - 5.30 pm and Saturday, July 13 10.00 am - 3.00 pm.

Guiders and Commissioners are invited to visit the building and meet the staff. Here is an opportunity to find out what goes on not just in the Shop but also in the Offices. Bring your Brownies, Guides, Rangers/Young Leaders. Plans are in hand for special displays of interest showing the work of different Departments, quizzes, as well as tours of the building. Light Refreshments will be available from 11 am.

If you are intending to bring a party please book in advance by writing to Reception Dept. giving approximate numbers and estimated time of arrival.

revised syllabus for the Pre Investiture Challenge which should be used from now on. The remainder of the Ranger Programme content is unchanged, because the Ranger Challenge is set out in full in the file, the Card will no longer be produced once stocks turn out.

Short Term Investment Service

Monthly interest rate after deduction of management commission.

| | |
|---------|-------|
| Oct '84 | 9.52% |
| Nov '84 | 9.06% |
| Dec '84 | 8.16% |

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

Scout & Guide Trust Fund

On December 31, 1984 the value of a share in the above Fund was:

| | |
|----------------------|---------|
| for selling purposes | 123.39p |
| for buying purposes | 129.68p |
| income yield | 4.43% |

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

Addressed to the Lady Baden- Powell

'Princess Margaret has bidden me write to thank you very sincerely for the lovely flowers which the Members of the Girl Guides Association so kindly sent to her in hospital.

Her Royal Highness was greatly touched both by your thought and your good wishes.'

Yours sincerely,
Anabel Whitehead,
Lady-in-Waiting

The Girl Guides Association Official Souvenir Brochure

The brochure is in Full Colour, Glossy and Packed with information and articles on Guiding today, Guiding Yesterday and a little of how others see us!

Look too, for 'A Guide to the Top' - some of the UK's famous personalities who have been Guides, and the specially commissioned cartoons drawn by Ffoulkes.

Price £1, available from The Trading Service.

Concert Band Course

A Course for the National Scout and Guide Concert Band will be held in Birmingham from Thurs-

day, April 4 to Sunday, April 14, 1985. Instrumentalists are required to cover the following instruments:

Flutes, oboes, clarinets, bassoons, saxophones, French horns, trumpets, cornets, trombones, euphoniums, baritones, bass tubas, percussion and string bass. Applicants aged between 13 and 25 years of age, and with a playing standard of at least Grade V of the Associated Board or equivalent, are eligible. The cost will be £50.00 inclusive. Further details and application forms can be obtained from the Programme Secretary, The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London, SW1W 0PT.

Primary Health Care Project

Would all Guiders applying for a Pack please state on the application form whether this is for Brownies, Guides or Rangers, as there is a special programme sheet for each section.

WAGGGS/ WOSM/IYY Badges

Members of the Senior Section and Guiders up to and including the age of 25 may wear the WAGGGS/WOSM/IYY Cloth Badge on their Uniforms, just below the Union Flag Emblem position.

The badges are available from the CHQ Shop at a cost of 40p each.

Help Your Patrols To Use TODAY'S GUIDE

by Kathleen Kelly

This month's Patrol Pages are aimed at the Patrol in Action being challenged to learn more about the Patron Saint of England.

There is a model of Saint George and the Dragon to be made up, but in order to gain each piece of the models, the Patrols have to complete certain challenges.

They may need your help and perhaps you could invite someone to judge their achievements. Your County Arts Adviser may be able to give you some help, and could some of these challenges be developed to provide material for a Saint George's Day 'Evening'? Some of the ideas included in the challenges, could possibly be used to explore other Saints Days.

Books for reference: Ladybird — Heraldry, Books of Saints

GUIDING

TODAY'S GUIDE

THE BROWNIE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING — Official Form on which all classified advertisements must be submitted.

All Classified Advertisements must be PRE-PAID.

CHARGES: 25p per word. Semi-display box rule £3.00 extra. Box Number £1.00.

10% discount for 12 consecutive issues.

Advertisements, plus remittance, to be addressed to:

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

Please make cheques payable to The Girl Guides Association.

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

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

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

COUNTY CAMP ADVISER (Signature)

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

GUIDE COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Signature)

Application to advertise in

(Periodical)

Issue/s

NAME (BLOCK CAPITALS)

ADDRESS to which receipt should be sent (BLOCK CAPITALS)

Your day-time telephone number

PLEASE WRITE YOUR ADVERTISEMENT BELOW IN CAPITAL LETTERS

Number of words

Remittance herewith

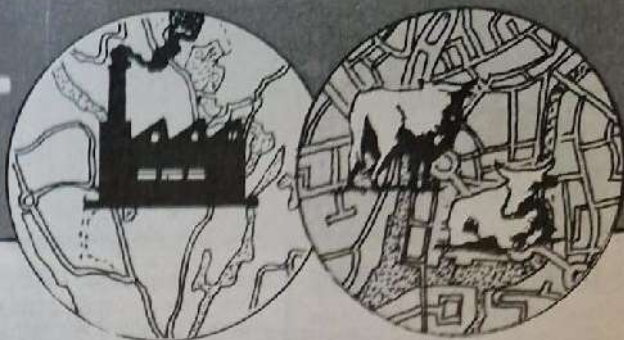
I confirm that the information contained in the above advertisement is correct and I ask that it be inserted

in and enclose cheque/PO for

(Signature)

ENVIRONMENTAL SURPRISES

BY RUTH BROWN



Do you assume that mills are to be found in towns and farms in the countryside? Do your Patrols do activities in the Guide hut and brass rubbing in an old church? Do you think you can only go to Waddow for your County weekend? Then read on: there may be some surprises in store for you.

Brass Rubbing In Earl's Court

Thousands of us visit Olave House each year but have you noticed the coal hole covers in the pavement of Longridge Road? One summer's evening I used a sheet of thin paper and a stick of brass rubbing wax to bring one home with me! Naturally the sight of a middle-aged Guider on her knees aroused the curiosity of local young people but I now have an unusual souvenir of my visit to London.

Patrol Activities On The Car Park

In mid-September the Guider of our Unit wanted the Guides to do something out of doors, but what? The piece of spare land where we used to play rounders had three half-built houses on it and the car park was rapidly becoming vandalised and overgrown. A quick survey revealed a small flagged area, an astonishing variety of weeds and some chippings. The following weeks' programmes included making a Patrol emblem by embedding small stones in plaster, pressing leaves to make book-marks, polybottle rounders, matching the colours of plants and stones to paint blobs on card, learning to use a Silva compass, tin can cookery and planting shrubs. Growing adult interest has since resulted in repairs to the fence and gates, grass cutting and rubbish burning. Our overgrown car park is now a useful area for outdoor games and tentpitching practice too. Could you start the ball rolling towards an environmental surprise?

A Mill In Rural Wales

We were travelling south from Caernarvon one February, and were fascinated by the patterns of grey clouds revealing patches of winter sunshine. Then the grey-green hills and azure crags disappeared in a flurry of snow. Around the next corner we came upon a working textile mill which welcomed visitors to watch the spinning and weaving processes. Was this another environmental surprise? Since the hills are home to the sheep, is not the woollen mill at home too? If you would like to visit the mill or obtain their useful booklet and slides write to:

Brynkir Woollen Mills, Golan, Garn-dolbenmaen, North Wales (Telephone: 076 675 236).



Farms In The Centre Of London

In January I travelled by tube to Vauxhall to visit two farms. Elm Farm, Battersea was set up in August 1982 and was still being built. Vauxhall City Farm began in 1977 and is now well established as a community project run by a committee of local people and employing four full-time workers. It has a wide variety of farm animals, together with indoor activities, accommodation and some allotments. The farm is a community meeting place for people of all ages with such varied interests as animals, gardening, conservation, crafts, cooking, spinning, riding, football and camping. What help would they be able to offer to local Brownies, Guides and Rangers? Understandably the girls could not own any of the animals nor bring their own but it would be possible, for example, to be responsible for one rabbit hutch for long enough to gain a badge. A course could be arranged in animal care, or animals could be borrowed for a Guide event. If you would like to know where your nearest city farm is situated write to:

National Federation of City Farms, The Old Vicarage, 66 Fraser Street, Windmill Hill, Bedminster, Bristol BS3 4LY (Telephone: 0272 660663).

A Training Opportunity

Whether you live in a concrete jungle or a rural backwater, in a suburban semi or a Victorian flat your local surroundings present opportunities but 'familiarity breeds contempt' and 'the grass in the next field is always greener'. The special training 'Making the Most of your Local Surroundings' at Waddow May 31 to June 2 will enable Guiders of all Sections to take a closer look at the possibilities of using their local surroundings to enrich their Unit programmes. The opportunities to share ideas with one another will be especially valuable. Are you searching for service opportunities in an affluent community, needing advice on gardening in a high-rise flat or help with repairing a local footpath? If you are concerned about making better use of your local surroundings why not come to Waddow; the local surroundings of the Ribble valley are worth visiting too. Who knows what environmental surprises we shall enjoy together?





CLASSIFIEDS



COMING EVENTS

Hampstead Guides celebrate this special year with a party on June 29th 1985. Were you ever a Hampstead Brownie, Guide or Ranger. If so, you'd be most welcome. Please contact Mary Babington for details; 1 Manor Mansions, Belsize Park Gardens, London NW3 4NB. Tel: 01-722-8382.

Worthing & District "Gang Show". "Gee, It's a Wonderful Life." The Pier Pavilion, Worthing, 6th to 13th April, 1985. Bookings from Pier Pavilion from 11th March. Tickets now available: Olive Holliday, 101 Rectory Road, Worthing. Please enclose a stamped, addressed envelope with requests for tickets — Cheques payable to Worthing & District Scout Council.

Billerica & Wickford Scouts and Guides present: Gang Show '85, 9th-13th April, 1985, at Archer Hall, Billericay, Essex. Tickets available from: Angela and Alan Jamieson on Billericay 52550.

FOR SALE

'Towels direct from manufacturer.' Sheets, pillowcases, etc. 33 1/3% profit from selling below shop prices. Send stamped addressed envelope for list. East Lancashire Towel Co, Park Mill, Barrowford, Nelson, Lancs BB9 6HJ.

Save Money — Make your own outdoor equipment and clothing. Wide range materials and accessories. See for free samples. Pennine Outdoor, Holmbridge, Huddersfield, W. Yorks. Tel: 0484-683206 / 682688.

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

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

Screen printed badges, pen-nants and car stickers. 75th Anniversary specials to order. Embroidered badge service. Scoutscreens of Ruislip 15 Orchard Close, Ruislip, Middlesex HA4 7LR. Ruislip 32516.

Guide Memorabilia, books, stamps, Monthly lists from — J R Hoggarth, Glaisdale, Whitby YO21 2QU.

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

Attention Brownie Guiders! Totems (Toadstools) available. Red tops with white spots in fibreglass, 18ins high with detachable tops £16.60 each plus £1.90 p&p cash with order. From: T G Higgins, Spread Eagle, Rishworth, Sowerby Bridge, West Yorkshire. Tel: 0422-823655.

Bran Tub Toys, Jewellery. Party goods. Samples £1. Comprehensive fundraising list from Paul Tomblin, 5 England Crescent, Heanor, Derbyshire. Langley Mill 0773-718678.

Books — **Brent-Dyer,** Elsie Oxenham, D. Fairlie Bruce, Darch, similar. Also obsolete badges, pre-war n/fiction books and Guide mags. Bilski, 2 Hospital Hill, Chesham, Bucks.

remnants

COTTON PRINTS — A useful parcel of attractive colourful prints in cotton and polyester cotton materials. Minimum 1/2 yard lengths. Suitable for tea aprons, small pinafores, etc. £5.75

PRINTED PATCHWORK — A variety of printed cotton and polyester cotton materials for patchwork quilts, cushion covers and other sewing hobbies. Large parcel £7.00

FELT — A wide variety of brightly coloured felts. The ideal material for toy making and other fascinating hobbies. Useful parcel £3.95

KNITTING YARNS — A colourful variety of different types for knitted patchwork, blanket squares, tea cosies, etc. Large parcel for only £4.50

FUR FABRIC — Excellent quality in mainly natural shades. Make a host of cuddly toys from this parcel £5.10

LINEN SHORTS — A wide variety of pure linen, linen look and linen mixture materials in shorter lengths. The ideal long lasting material for a multitude of crafts and hobbies and hard wearing household items. Large parcel of self-coloured shades £3.85

Add 95p part postage

REMNANTS

Dept. UD18, 29 Green Street, Burnley, Lancs. BB10 1UZ.

STAMP FOR FULL LIST

FUNDRAISING

**top quality ball pens
diastamped with
30 GOLD LETTERS
£4.83 per 100 VAT paid**

Standard charge p&p £1.38
ORDERS DESPATCHED
SAME DAY

Sales or return — Full Refund on Pens returned — Coloured Brochure on request — Pencils also available — Supplied to the U.K. only. Min. order for pens 300.

Diaries also Available
ABBEY WHOLESALE
974-976 LONDON ROAD,
TRENT VALE,
STOCK-ON-TRENT ST4 5NX

New from Printforce! A Year of Programme Planning, by David Saint — a goldmine of ideas for leaders of all youth organisations — £3.25. Still available — Campfire Stunts and Campfire Stunts II, each at £1.75, and Campfire Songs at £2.50. Please add 25p p&p for each book ordered. Printforce, 6 Angel Hill Drive, Sutton, Surrey SM1 3BX.

Funds. Lucky dips, toys, key-rings, pencils/tops, balloons. Samples £1.00. See for brochure: Rainbow, 47 Winchelsea Avenue, Bexleyheath, Kent.

Cloth Badges embroidered, woven or printed from the experts, made to your design for District Anniversaries (or our design, your words, minimum 72 embroidered quality). County camps and all special events. For quotation send Sae and sketch with details of size, colours and quantity to: Russell King, Eastdown Mill, Eastdown, Barnstaple, Devon EX31 4LZ. (Telephone 027 188 3629). "Happiness" and "I've been on Pack Holiday" badges, usually in stock. Sorry no price lists.

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

UNIFORM

Bargain. Complete Guider's Uniform, size 12. As new, Mid Kent £35. 0732 844164 Evenings.

CAMPING/HOLIDAYS

Lake District Group Holiday Accommodation: Troutbeck School accommodates 24 people on a self-catering basis. Dormitory for 20 and two staff rooms, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, central heating, open all year. £2.85 per person per night — minimum charge £57.00. Please write for details to the Secretary, Troutbeck Charitable Trust, 14 Church Street, Ambleside, Cumbria.

Chigwell Row Camp Site, Oaklands Farm, Chigwell Row, Essex, has equipped and unequipped sites available for 1985. Solid shelter on each site, flush toilets, tuck shop and well stocked canteen. Assault course available; archery can be arranged. Chigwell is a delightful site set in the Essex countryside within easy reach of London. Families welcome. Details from: The Warden, Chigwell Row Camp Site, Oaklands Farm, Chigwell Row, Essex. Large Sae please.

Continued on
page 44

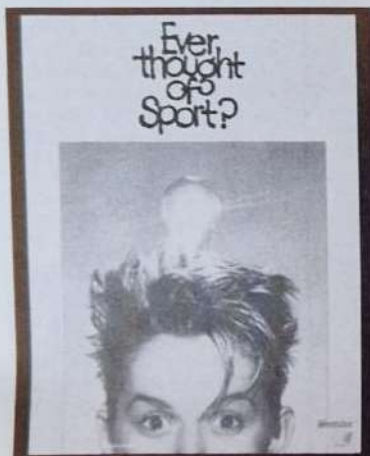
GRAPEVINE

Ever Thought of Sport?

The Sports Council, in association with Weetabix are sponsoring a two year campaign to boost the participation in sports of 13-24 year olds. The campaign kicks off to coincide with International Youth Year and takes the form of posters and radio commercials. Youngsters who wish to know where to find out about the various sports facilities available in their area can phone a local number which will be featured on the posters and in the advertisements.

To back up their sponsorship Weetabix are planning an on-pack promotion offering sports information kits.

For further information please contact your local Sports Council Regional Office which you will find in the telephone directory.



Footsore

The 12th Annual Cyril Gardner Memorial Hike will take place in the Oxford area over the weekend of March 30-31. This is a popular 35 mile endurance hike for teams of three Scouts and Guides. This year the Hike will also be open to Ranger Guides and Venture Scouts. In addition there will be a novices section for those who have not attempted the Hike before.

Various trophies will be presented including one to the fastest Guide team and one to the fastest team coming from over 30 miles. Certificates will be awarded to all those who complete the hike.

Further details are available from: **Cyril Gardner Memorial Hike, 13 Brookfield Crescent, Headington, Oxford OX3 0AZ.**

Storm Force

The Royal National Lifeboat Institution has launched a new membership scheme aimed at under 16 year olds. Annual membership costs £3.00 or there is a facility for group membership of 10 people or more at the cost of £1.00 per person. Members receive badges, stickers, a poster and a quarterly



magazine which includes information on lifeboat rescues, puzzles, cartoons and competitions. For a membership form write to: **Royal National Lifeboat Institution, West Quay Road, Poole, Dorset BH15 1HZ** or phone (0202) 671133.

Help for Trees

The British Trust for Conservation Volunteers have produced a booklet 'Tree Nurseries', a practical guide to growing trees and shrubs, and, in conjunction with the Nature Conservancy Council and Groundwork North West, a **DIY Conservation Pack**, subtitled *Bringing Countryside back to Town*.

The pack covers many aspects of conservation, from planting hedges to creating a wildlife meadow and costs £2.50 including post and packaging.

The booklet 'Tree Nurseries' costs £1.50 including post and packaging and both are available from: **BTCV, 36 St Mary's Street, Wallingford, Oxfordshire OX10 0EU.** Telephone (0491) 39766.



Knit Wit!

The international fund-raising suppliers Baker Ross have launched a Sponsored Knit Scheme to raise money for any chosen charity while, at the same time, providing knitted blankets for Save the Children.

The Sponsored Knit-Pack is sufficient for 50 persons and contains 50 balls of luxury Knit-Wit wool, 50 sponsor forms with a colouring competition on the back, 50 badges and a poster and Hint Sheet. The pack costs £45 which includes VAT and carriage.

For further details please contact **Pat Baker, Baker Ross Ltd., Unit 53, Millmead Industrial Estate, Millmead Road, Tottenham, London N17 9ND.** Telephone (01) 808 6948.

Ballet News

The Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, has produced the first issue of an attractive free newspaper, 'In Touch'. This gives news and background information about all educational events organised by the Royal Opera, the Royal Ballet, and Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet. This newspaper gives full details of special offers for student groups, under 18s and teachers and will also provide a platform for teachers' ideas and views.

Reduced price tickets for special school matinées are available to youth groups such as Guides and Brownies. It is also possible for anyone under 18 to obtain half price tickets for matinées.

Special fares are available on British Rail for visits to these reduced price performances for young people.

Copies of 'In Touch' are available free of charge from: **Schools Mailing List, Marketing Department, Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2E 9DD.**

The London Festival Ballet's Education and Community Unit publishes a News letter once a quarter. The Newsletter covers news of future performances, information about resource materials, and facts about coming events around the country. The Newsletter is available free of charge from: **The Education and Community Unit, London Festival Ballet, Festival Ballet House, 39 Jay Mews, London SW7 2ES.**

Ramblers' Association

You can now join the Ramblers' Association at any of Blacks' 32 stores, and as a member you can obtain a Blacks Discount Card which will allow you 10 percent off purchases in Blacks stores, except for special offers.

For further details of the Ramblers' Association write to: **Ramblers' Association, 1-5 Wandsworth Road, London SW8 2LJ.**

Chagall

A colourful exhibition of the works of Marc Chagall who is celebrated as one of the pioneers of Modern Art is on show at the **Royal Academy of Arts, 7 Piccadilly, London W1V 0DS** until March 31. Phone (01) 734 9052.



Continued on page 50

SOLD
POSITION FILLED
LET
WINNER

CLASSIFIEDS



Continued from
page 42

Lake District/Pennines. Indoor accommodation at Sedburgh Scout Centre, suitable for Guides and Rangers, open all year. Contact J Hansford, 4 Guldrey, Sedburgh, Cumbria. Phone Sedburgh 20852.

Silver Sapling: Lancaster and Morecambe Division Campsite in beautiful wooded area on edge of Morecambe Bay. Equipped and unequipped sites. Excellent facilities. Details: Mrs M Midwinter, 2 Woodhill Avenue, Morecambe, Lancashire. Tel: (0524) 419887.

WALESBY FOREST SCOUT CAMP AND ACTIVITY CENTRE "IN THE HEART OF SHERWOOD FOREST"

With 225 acres of campable land available, Walesby gives you room to really camp, the varied nature of the terrain offers the chance to choose from sheltered, pastoral sites, to real, rugged, away from it all camping. Also available is a Pack Holiday Centre, for 34 with bunk beds, leaders room and kitchen with equipment. Site activities include a swimming pool, 1½ miles of the River Maun, assault and orienteering courses, nature trail, archery, unequalled opportunities for pioneering, a leaders licensed club room, a fully stocked providore, self service grocery and a bulk ordering service. With Sherwood Forest and the Dukeries on our doorstep, plenty of places of interest to visit.

Full-time Warden and staff are here to help you. Site competitions, regular camp fires and Scouts Owns combine to make Walesby one of Europe's leading Scout Centres. Write and send a large S.A.E. for all details to: The Warden, Walesby Forest Scout Camp, Brake Road, Walesby nr Newark, Notts NG22 9NG.

Edmonton Division campsite, adjoining Chigwell Row Site, Essex. Solid shelter and equipment available. Use of Chigwell amenities, easy reach of London. Details: Miss Pharoah, 100 Latymer Road, London N18. 01-807 6682.

Cricket Campsite, Bursledon, Hampshire. A beautiful campsite set in 407 acres of Country Park, close to M27 with good facilities full Company or Patrol camps. Situated 10 minutes walk from the River Hamble, where boating activities are encouraged with canoes and qualified instructors available. Flush toilets, showers, hot water. New Pack Holiday Centre. Write for brochure to: Itchen South District Scout Campsite, M D Veal (Hon Sec), c/o 12 Barton Drive, Hedge End, Nr. Southampton, Hampshire. SO3 2FF.

The Shaws Camp and Pack Holiday Site, Cudham Lane North, Cudham, nr Sevenoaks, Kent TN14 7QT. Tel: Biggin Hill 73413. 98 acres of unspoiled fields and woodland in beautiful Kent countryside; ideal for rambling, footpath walking and other rural activities in Darwin's homeland, yet within reach of trains to London. The accommodation comprises three fully equipped Pack Holiday homes, sleeping 20, 24 and 26 respectively. Equipped or unequipped camp-sites for large or small groups. The site has an assault course, a permanent camp-fire circle and a well-stocked camp shop providing provisions, souvenirs, etc. Open all year. Foolsap sae to Warden for details.

Approved camp sites available. May to September 1985. Particulars from (Sae please) John Fuke, Couchill Farm, Beer, Seaton, Devon EX12 3AL. Tel: 0297 20704.

Surrey camp site, Epsom Downs, nr Station. Sae to: Mrs Petley, 101 Newbury Gardens, Stoneleigh, Epsom. 01-393 9776.

Bradley Wood. West Yorkshire's beautiful campsite for Scouts and Guides. 46 acres woodland and field with excellent campsites and three residential buildings with full services. Resident bailiff. Swimming pool. Easy access M62 and Pennines. Ring for brochure. Brighthouse 715858.

Bracklesham, Sussex. Ideal, flat 7 acre site in 2 fields. ¼ mile from sea. Bracklesham (0243) 670534.

Forest of Dean — Parkend Church Campsite. £1 pppw. Rev Watkins 0594 562284.

Hardman Hoyle Hall. (60ft x 22ft). Hammer, outskirts Haslemere, Surrey. Available for Brownie Pack Holidays. Kitchen, hot water etc. Brown Owl quarters, heating. Lovely walks to National Trust woodland/forest. Public swimming pool (¾ mile) and shops (½ mile) Guildford 15 miles. Apply: Mrs R E Raggett, "Colwell", 10 Hillside Road, Camelsdale, Haslemere, Surrey GU27 3RL.

Belchamps Scout Centre, near Southend on Sea, thirty acres. Full details in last December issue. Vacancies still available. Sae (large) for brochure, Resident Warden, Holyoak Lane, Hawkwell, Essex SS5 4JD.

Holiday Centre — near Southport, equipped, sleeps 24, suit Brownies, Guides, Rangers, handicapped, mixed groups. Sae foolsap to: Mrs Chester, 202 Fleetwood Road, Southport, Merseyside PR9 9QR.

Isle of Man: Low Cost Bunkhouse accom. in converted farm. ½ mile from sea/mountains. Periods of specialist instruction and or hire of equipment for canoeing, abseiling, pioneering, rafts etc. available. This is an addition to the V.C. full res. Courses currently available. Venture Centre, Maughold, I.O.M. (0624) 814240.

Dyfed. Holiday House, 1½ miles St. Davids, sleeps 7. Sae for details: Davies, West Wilden, Sutton Courtenay, Abingdon, Oxon.

Equipped Pack Holiday Centre. Sleeps 20, own field suitable Brownies, Guides, Rangers. Easy reach London. Sae. Mrs Round, 2 Church Green, Walton-on-Thames.

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

Cruise the Kennet & Avon Navigation. 12-berth skippered or 6-berth self-steer narrowboat. Weekend, short or long bookings. Brochure: Bristol Narrowboats, 4 Whitland Avenue, Bristol BS13 9QQ. Tel: 0272-641075.

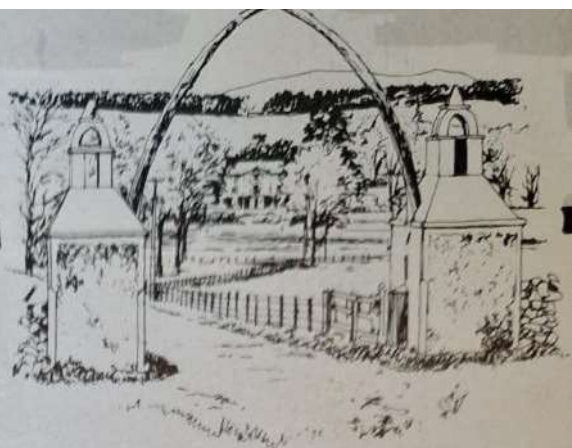
'Our Chalet', for details of low cost inclusive arrangements to the International Guide Centre at Adelboden, contact the official agents, YHA Travel, 14 Southampton Street, London WC2E 7HY. 01-240 5236.

Canal Adventure Cruises. Aboard our fleet of six 12-berth skippered economy camping or luxury converted craft. All boats are fully equipped — you just need a sleeping bag and food or, if you wish, we can supply these as well. Friendly, helpful staff and reasonable prices. Warwickshire Fly Boat Co., Shop Lock Cottage, Stockton, Nr Rugby CV23 8LD. 092 681 2093.

Continued on
page 48

NETHERURD 40 YEARS ON

BY EVELYN BLACKIE



Netherurd has been the Training Centre of the Girl Guides Association in Scotland since 1945. The house itself was built many years before that, in 1791, but has undoubtedly welcomed more visitors during the last 40 years than in all its earlier years as a private residence.

Netherurd has something to offer to everyone from the seven year old Brownie on her first time away from home to the Trefoil Guild member who comes to enjoy a holiday in the beauty of the Border country. For the Brownie, Netherurd is the place with a Pack Holiday house in a secret garden which was once the walled garden of the estate. The Brownie House is equipped for 24 and has recently been rewired, repainted and has had its kitchen modernised. The Brownie Guider can bring her Pack to Netherurd knowing that she will be able to introduce her Brownies to hunts, trails and other outdoor games in an exciting, yet safe environment. A popular feature of a holiday at Netherurd are the hens, ducks and geese that the Brownies may meet on their way to collect the milk!

Patrol camp sites. All of these sites are fully equipped and have either a hut or a marquee as wet weather shelter.

Although Rangers have come to Netherurd throughout its 40 years as a Guide Centre, it is only in recent years that they have had a place of their own. A disused potting shed has been converted into a very comfortable Ranger Bothy which is well equipped to meet the needs of eight Rangers and two Guiders for a short or long stay.

Weekend trainings are held throughout the year and are available to any Guider. A County or Division may book up to 32 places at an open Guide and Brownie Guiders' training, a group of Guiders may come together or a Guider may come on her own. From time to time District Team weekends are held which allow up to eight Guiders and their Commissioner to come to join with other District groups for training. Trainings are held on special subjects such as music, craft and the out of doors. Events for Guides and for Rangers and Young Leaders are held during school holidays and at other suitable times.

Netherurd is 25 miles from Edinburgh, 11 miles from the County town of Peebles and 7 miles from Biggar. Peebles has a fine swimming pool which was opened in 1984 and Biggar has its Gladstone Court Museum which is a great favourite with visitors of all ages. The Border Abbeys, Abbotsford House and Broughton village are all within easy reach. Netherurd is particularly well placed for walking and help can sometimes be had from the staff for those without knowledge of the hills.

From the beginning, Netherurd has had many contacts with Guiding abroad and there is seldom a time when the staff does not include at least one member from overseas.



Photo: Teresa J. Hughes

Netherurd has four camp sites, each with its own special features and character. Three sites are suitable for up to 30 — the Marquee site which has a burn flowing through it, the Hut site beside the trees of the Church Walk, and the Triangle site with its views of the whalebone gateway. The fourth site is behind the house on what was once the tennis court. This is a smaller site equipped for two Patrols and their Guiders. A Guide wishing to use her Patrol Camp Permit can book one of three

Netherurd House is a stone built Georgian house set in typical Scottish border country. The house is centrally heated and has open log fires in the public rooms. When Netherurd first opened the Counties of Scotland provided many of the furnishings and these Counties still help to maintain the rooms which they sponsored at that time. The Brownies, Guides and Rangers of Scotland recently raised enough money to install a lift which now gives access to the first floor for anyone unable to climb stairs.



Ranger Bothy — Bunk room

Photo: Teresa J. Hughes



Ranger Bothy

Photo: Teresa J. Hughes

It is sometimes possible to offer mid-week accommodation to Guiders wishing to use the house as a base for exploring the area on their own.

1985 will see not only the 75th birthday of Guiding but Netherurd's 40th birthday. A warm welcome awaits you in 1985 whether you come for the first time or the fortieth!



THE VERY BEST IN LARGE, ALL PURPOSE TENTS



This superb Frame Tent is 19 feet long and 14 feet wide. The canvas is good quality 8oz cotton duck, whilst the roof is made from strong, weather resistant PVC. There are four mesh windows, two each side, with roll-up covers. Supplied with end

guys and brailing pegs. The extraordinary size of this new tent will make it ideal not only for use at camp, in a variety of ways, but also for local events, such as an exhibition area, a stall and a number of activities in which Guiding is represented.

This item is also available at any of the Girl Guides Association Shops at 17/19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT, 130 Green Lanes, Palmers Green, London N13 5UN, 5 Ryder Street, Birmingham B4 7NE, 117 Georges Way, St Johns Precinct, Liverpool L1 1LX, 14 Faraday Street, Manchester M1 1FS, who can supply all your Guiding requirements.

Print your name and address clearly in this coupon and send it with your cheque/PO made payable to the Girl Guides Association Trading Service (no stamps please) to the address below. Full colour catalogue free on request
86876 General Purpose Frame Tent £38!



**GIRL GUIDES
ASSOCIATION**

Girl Guides Association Trading Service,
Atlantic Street, Broadheath, Altrincham,
Cheshire WA14 5EQ.
Tel: 061-941 2237
9.00am to 4.30pm Monday to Friday

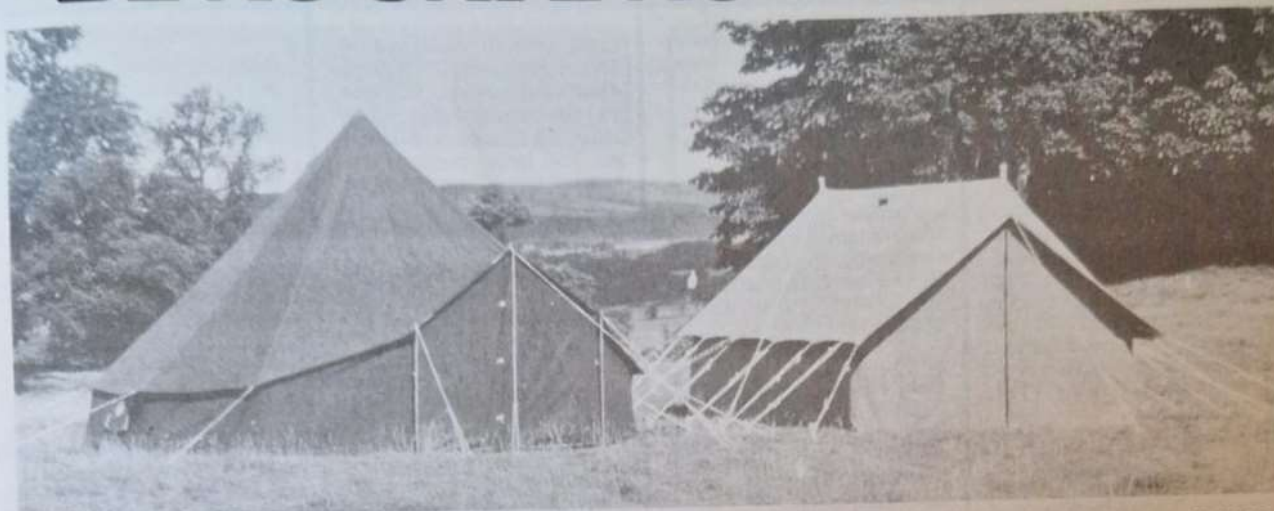
Name

Address

Please write in the square the number you require. ☐

When you buy from the Movement we all benefit

WITH THESE TENTS, YOU'LL BE AS SAFE AS HOUSES.



This year, you'll really enjoy camping, because the Girl Guides Association are offering some of the finest tents in the country. They're extremely well designed and made from top quality materials. And what's more, they're excellent value for money too! So if you'd like to be as safe as houses this year, complete the coupon.

Bucklesham Patrol Tents

This excellent range of Patrol Tents is now established as one of the leaders in their field. Very robust and practical, they are made in strong, proofed 8oz cotton canvas.

There is a door at each end, strong jointed wood poles, and each tent comes complete with pegs, guys, mallet and bag. All tents have two uprights, except the 14foot which has three uprights.

| | 87452 Bucklesham 8 | 87213 Bucklesham 10 | 87320 Bucklesham 12 | 87205 Bucklesham 14 |
|-----------------|-----------------------|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| Length | 8ft | 10ft | 12ft | 14ft |
| Width | 7ft | 8ft | 8ft | 8ft |
| Height | 6ft | 7ft | 7ft | 7ft |
| Walls | 3ft | 3ft | 3ft | 3ft |
| Weight (approx) | 28lbs | 45lbs | 52lbs | 58lbs |
| Price | £157.95 | £189.95 | £198.95 | £229.95 |

Snowdonia Bell Tent

84616 - Green **£216.95**
84657 - White
This excellent Bell tent is made from 8oz cotton duck, and has a plastic mudband. Can now be supplied with either wooden or steel centre pole, and steel frame door. Mallet and pegs included.
Height 8ft 6in Diameter 13ft Weight 36lbs

Groundsheets

| | |
|-----------------------------------|--------|
| 84590 Explorer 9½ft x 6ft 4in | £21.50 |
| 87460 8ft Patrol Tent 8ft x 7ft | £21.95 |
| 84582 10ft Patrol Tent 10ft x 8ft | £21.50 |
| 87338 12ft Patrol Tent 12ft x 8ft | £28.95 |
| 87221 14ft Patrol Tent 14ft x 8ft | £28.95 |

80044 Explorer

£145.95

This popular, budget price Patrol tent has been further modified. The bell end at the rear has been replaced by a straight end wall, which opens by an easy access zip. The front has a tie fastening. In good quality 8oz cotton duck, hessian mudband with wood poles, pegs and mallet supplied. Front canopy.
Ridge Length 9ft 6in Width 6ft 4in Height 6ft Walls 2ft 6in Approx Weight 34lbs

Vanguard Backpacker Range

This outstanding backpacker, in proofed nylon, is made to exacting 'Lichfield' standards in England. With built-in PVC coated polyethylene groundsheet and poly viscose inner, the tent is supplied complete with steel upright ridge poles, pegs, guy line and rain cowl. In a choice of two colours, Green and Tan. (D) Extension Flysheets are available as extras.

| | |
|--------------------------------------|--------|
| 87486 Vanguard 2 man Green | £41.50 |
| 87494 Extended Flysheet, 2 man Green | £13.95 |
| 87502 Vanguard 2 man Tan | £41.50 |
| 87510 Extended Flysheet, 2 man Tan | £13.95 |
| 87528 Vanguard 3 man Green | £46.95 |
| 87536 Extended Flysheet, 3 man Green | £14.95 |
| 87544 Vanguard 3 man Tan | £46.95 |
| 87551 Extended Flysheet, 3 man Tan | £14.95 |

Please tick in the appropriate square the items you require. If you require more than one, please write the number in the square. Allow 14 days for delivery. Money refunded if not entirely satisfied.

☐ 84616 ☐ 84657 ☐ 87205 ☐ 87221 ☐ 87213 ☐ 80044 ☐ 84590 ☐ 87452 ☐ 87320 ☐ 87486
☐ 87494 ☐ 87502 ☐ 87510 ☐ 87528 ☐ 87536 ☐ 87544 ☐ 87551 ☐ 87460 ☐ 84582 ☐ 87338

Print your name and address clearly in this coupon and send it with your cheque/PO made payable to the Girl Guides Association Trading Service (no stamps please) to the address right. Full colour catalogue free on request.

Name _____
Address _____



**GIRL GUIDES
ASSOCIATION**

Girl Guides Association Trading Service,
Atlantic Street, Broadheath,
Atrincham, Cheshire WA14 5EQ
Tel: 061 941 2237
9.00am to 4.30pm Monday to Friday

These items are also available at any of the Girl Guides Association Shops at 17/19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT, 130 Green Lane, Palmers Green, London N13 5UN, 5 Ryder Street, Birmingham B4 7NE, 117 St George's Way, St John's Precinct, Liverpool 1 and 14 Faraday Street, Manchester, M1 1FS, who can supply all your Guiding requirements.

When you buy from the Movement, we all benefit.



CLASSIFIEDS



Continued from
page 44

Pony Trekking Camp. Secluded Farm Site in the Welsh Mountains. Trekking in high wild country on bomb-proof ponies, perfect for beginners. Absolutely no experience necessary. 'Ponies of Britain' approved. Private lake. Country drives by Pony and Trap. Full Trekking Holiday including site fees from £27.75 per person. See for brochure to L A Gale, Brynamlwg, Penwch, Tregaron, Dyfed. (Tel. Llangeitho 629).

Switzerland — Adelboden. Holiday Camp for self-catering, 32 people. Electrical kitchen, Shower. Mountain walks. 6 francs per person per night. Write to F. Inniger, Holiday Camp Motondo, CH-3715 Adelboden.

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

Alderney the Unspoilt Channel Island. Escape to tranquillity and friendship. G Griffin, Farm Court, Alderney, C.I. Tel: 0481 822075.

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

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

Hotel Alpenrose, 3718 Kandersteg, Switzerland. For half a century Scouts, Guides and their families have enjoyed our

hospitality. Near the International Scout Centre. Meals and accommodation at moderate prices. Fam. A. Carizzoni — Rohrbach. Tel: 010 4133 75 11 70.

Beautiful chalet for 25 (or two smaller groups) adjoining Scout international chalet at Kandersteg, available August 85. Guides, Scouts and families welcome. Ring Oxford (0865) 60917 for details.

Olde Worlde Thatched Cottage with all modern amenities in Devonshire's southernmost coastal village. Bed and breakfast. Benson, Chivellstone 261.

Fully equipped Pack Centre. Sleeps 24 plus. Facilities for year round use. Send Sae. Mrs Thompson, 34 Speedwell Lane, Baddesley Ensor, Atherstone, Warwickshire. Phone 08277 66987.

Holiday Centre — Dornoch, Sutherland Community Centre/Scout Hall in converted school house suitable for youth groups up to 30 in number. Accommodation comprises two large rooms, games hall, kitchen and dining room. Five minutes walk from unspoilt sandy beaches, golf courses, tennis and squash courts. Pony trekking and swimming pool nearby. Ideal for walking, bird watching etc and as a touring centre for the Highlands. Send sae for details to: Mrs J Currie, An Cardach, Dornoch, Sutherland IV25 3HN.

Lake District. "The best place we've ever camped" says a 1984 Group. Near historic Cartmel village, exclusive use of secluded sites on small estate. Ideal for Patrol or larger camps. Water, elans, barn for occasional use. Outdoor pursuits/pony trekking arranged. Sae Hill Farm, Cartmel, Grange-over-Sands, Cumbria. Tel: 044 854 477.

Powillimount, Kirkbean, Dumfries. Fully equipped House situated in farmyard, one minute from beach, sleeps eighteen ideal for hill walking and hiking. Send for particulars to: Miss Graham, 124 High Street, Dalbeattie, Kirkcudbrightshire.

Lake District Holidays — The Band Hall buildings, Askam-in-Furness, Cumbria, can provide an ideal holiday centre for Guides and Brownies. Two large rooms, H & C water, shower, excellent kitchen facilities; close to Sea and Lakeland Hills. Full details write: Mr D. H. Bonner, 71 Saves Lane, Ireleth, Askam-in-Furness, Cumbria LA16 7DZ.

West Yorkshire. Residential Accommodation and Campsites in 12 acres of woodland, near Leeds/Bradford, easy access from motorways. Many interesting places to visit within easy reach. Warden — Mr Hemmings, Spen Valley Camp Site, Fan Wood, Gomersal. Tel: 0274 876682.

Camping Yorkshire Dales for Rangers and Guides. Two miles Grassington, five miles Malham, Tarn-Cove and Gordale Scar. Wood fires allowed, reasonable terms. Bookings: Mrs Wilson. Tel: Grassington 752321.

West Kirby, Chester 18 miles. Seaside 5 mins. walk. Fully equipped modern headquarters adjacent park. 12 Brownies and adults. Excellent walks, indoor swimming pool. Brochure from Mrs Frazer, 57 Caldys Road, West Kirby, Wirral. 051-625-1584.

Camping Afloat. Discover the mysterious world of the canals in our 12 berth traditional narrow boats. There is lots to see and do and our skippers will teach you what you need to know about the workings of boats and locks. Contact "Camping Afloat", Gas Street, Birmingham B1 2JU. Tel: 021-643 0525.

Brownie Pack Holiday: Try Whetton Jubilee Hall, near Bingham, Notts. Hall, Stage, 3 ante rooms, well equipped kitchen, central heating, rural setting, Belvoir Castle and sports centre nearby. Available July/August. Ring Whetton (0949) 50145.

INSURANCE

CAMPING EQUIPMENT INSURANCE

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

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

Would Readers please note that all classified advertisements must be submitted on the official form — SEE PAGE 40 OF THIS ISSUE OF GUIDING

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION TAKES NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR STATEMENTS MADE IN ANY ADVERTISEMENT HERE OR ELSEWHERE IN THE MAGAZINE, or for any subsequent correspondence in connection therewith. The right is also reserved to refuse any advertisement not considered suitable. Advertisements for the sale of secondhand clothing cannot be accepted (except uniforms). Uniforms for sale should not be sent to CHQ, advertisers receive communications from applicants. **ALL COPY MUST BE RECEIVED BY 18th OF THE SECOND MONTH PRECEDING PUBLICATION (eg) 18th MARCH for the MAY ISSUE. ALL CHARGES 25p per word, BOX NUMBER £3 extra. PLEASE SEND REMITTANCE WITH ADVERTISEMENT TO: Miss A M Martin, Advertisement Manager, The Girl Guides Association, 17/19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT. 10% discount for series of 12. To reply to a Box Number, address your envelope to Box Number concerned c/o GUIDING. Please enclose SAE when replying to Box Numbers.**

SERVICE IN THE HOME

1

BY ISABEL E SMITH

'Be responsible for all the meals for a household for a whole weekend.'

Clause 4(a) of the Queen's Guide Syllabus.

Meals used to be a very time-consuming part of family life, involving long elaborate preparations — even the eating time was longer and the whole family would sit down to eat together in a leisurely manner. Nowadays our eating habits have changed and few people make a detailed plan of their meals and shop for the foodstuffs accordingly.

However, for this part of the Queen's Guide syllabus you have been asked to be responsible for all the meals for a household for a whole weekend and so, before setting out on this venture, you will need to know several important planning points —

- 1 The amount of cash you will be allowed to spend on foodstuffs along with the potential of the store cupboard, refrigerator or deep freeze in the house. This will govern the type of menu supplied. You will also want to know if there will be any special meals required eg for a birthday or anniversary etc but remember that there needs to be some money left to feed the family for the rest of the week or month!
- 2 Obviously you will need to know the number of people you are providing for, as well as any special likes or dislikes, their ages (which also affects portion sizes) and any special health problems or diets which they might have. Men usually require more substantial food, or larger portions, than women and active people require more energy-giving food in their menu.
- 3 The time of year will affect the choice of menu too. Make use of home-grown foods or foods in season as this reduces the food bill! Choose foods suitable for the time of year.
- 4 The household meal pattern will also need to be considered, and the timing of these meals. It is important that you, as 'chief cook and bottlewasher' have time to relax and don't set yourself such a tight schedule that you require a week's holiday after the weekend to recover! Convenience foods are available to help cut down on preparation time, but of course these tend to be more expensive. Be aware of any labour-saving equipment which might be available for your use, such as a mixer, food processor, pressure cooker, autocooker or microwave oven. When cooking, it is wise to check that you are not needlessly wasting fuel. Often two courses can be cooked together such as a casserole, baked potatoes and an apple tart, all done in the oven.
- 5 It is important that the nutritional content of the meals you provide is 'balanced', ie the foods should provide the nutrients for growth and repair, warmth and energy, and protection in reasonable proportion. Include a good variety of fresh foods and avoid too many sweet, fried or fatty foods. Choose the main dishes first, add potatoes, pastry or rice to make it more filling and then decide on the vegetables or salad to go with the course. Once that has been decided plan a first course (starter or soup) or a dessert to go with it. It is important to avoid repeating ingredients and to check that the meals include different textures and colours.
- 6 The dishes chosen should be ones which you are happy to tackle — avoid trying too many new recipes! When it comes to the actual cooking of the meals it is wise to check the time when people will be available to eat! Grilled or fried foods need to be served as soon as they are cooked, whereas a casserole can be kept waiting. It is always wise to give the family plenty of warning when the meal is ready, to avoid spoiling it. Hot food should be served hot, cold food, cold. Serving plates and dishes should be heated in readiness.
- 7 Table setting should always be completed before serving the meal. Again the family eating pattern will affect this as to whether the meal is a 'sit down' or 'tray type'. Cutlery and glasses should be clean and cloths or mats, if used, should be correctly laundered. Young brothers or sisters can be very useful and can be coaxed into helping both at this stage and at washing up!



... as well as any special likes or dislikes.

- 8 Check that the size of the servings given are suitable for the diners otherwise wastage will occur. Nicely presented, well-cooked food will always be more welcome as it stimulates the appetite. It is often a good idea to serve accompaniments such as vegetables separately as this allows people to help themselves and again cut down on waste. Remember that left-over food, if stored correctly in a refrigerator can be re-used at a later meal provided the food is thoroughly cooked at a high temperature.
- 9 Keep a sense of humour throughout — accidents happen to the best of chefs! No doubt you will get a fair bit of ribbing about your efforts, but you will doubtless have a great feeling of satisfaction at a job well done.



— accidents happen to the best of chefs!

GRAPEVINE

Continued from
page 43

IYY

To coincide with International Youth Year, the organisers have published a monthly newsletter called 'Spark' which gives details of the three themes of IYY and outlines some of the projects and activities planned by local groups around the country. For further details please contact: **Information Officer, International Youth Year 1985 (England), 57 Chalton Street, London NW1 1HU. Telephone (01) 387 4777.**



National Bike Week

To celebrate the 100th birthday of the modern bicycle, May 11-19 has been designated National Bike Week. As 1985 is also International Youth Year, National Bike week has been organised with this very much in mind.

Young people will be encouraged to study transport needs in their own neighbourhood and present ideas on cycle routes and facilities such as BMX tracks to their local councils.

Briefing packs for all groups who wish to take part in Bike Week activities can be obtained from: **National Bike Week, 3 Stamford Street, London SE1.**

Country Wings

Country Wings was set up to make it easier for organised groups from towns and cities to visit the countryside. A course which indicates to youth leaders, teachers, play-group leaders and those who live and work in urban areas how to make the most of the urban environment, has been organised in association with Brathay Hall Trust and the Sports Council. The course runs from March 29-31 in Birmingham and costs £39.50 which includes course fee, all meals and simple self-catering accommodation. For further details contact: **The Training Administrator, Inter-Action Centre Ltd., 15 Wilkin Street, London NW5 3NG.**

Memories

Help the Aged's Education Department have produced a pack of ten work cards and teacher's notes called *Memories of the Twenties and Thirties*. The cards, which cover topics ranging from 'We made our own amusement' to 'Schooldays', are designed to break down the barrier between the old and the young as well as encouraging an interest in history.

The pack is available for £2.50 including postage and packaging from: **Help the Aged Education Department, PO Box 460, 16 & 18 St James's Walk, London EC1R 0BE.**

YHA Guide 1985

The 1985 YHA Guide lists 260 places to stay in England and Wales. The 192-page guide incorporates a number of new sections including a tabulated index showing different activities available near or at hostels. Those interested in cycling, watersports, fishing, riding, climbing, bird watching and hiking will be able to see at a glance which hostel is best for them.

The YHA Guide is free to members, cost is £1.25 from bookshops or £1.55 by post to non-members. For your copy write to: **YHA, Trevelyan House, St Albans, Herts AL1 2DY.**

Also available is a brochure which deals with school and group tours abroad. Included in the brochure are a selection of ready-made tours, with young people in mind: interested group leaders can get a free copy from: **YHA Travel, 14 Southampton Street, Covent Garden, London WC2E 7HY.**



AERO

AERO, the Air Education and Recreation Organisation has launched a major competition aimed at all young people of school age.

The Andrew Wallbridge Memorial Essay Writing competition, which runs until June 30, fills a gap in the air education world by providing an opportunity for young people to write on a variety of aviation linked subjects.

Entries will be invited from three age groups: over 16, over 12 and under 12 and prizes range from a week-long, expenses paid course in gliding, to a day at Britain's newest and most modern airport.

For further information about this project write to: **AERO, 82 Swalecliffe Road, Tankerton, Kent CT5 2PX.**



Ideal Home Exhibition

This year the theme of the Ideal Home Exhibition is, 'A Spectrum of Colour in your Home', and will feature a rainbow curving down into the main hall, a background view of a castle with turrets and towers and, at the end of the rainbow, the Crock of Gold.

The show, which runs from 5-31 March, will feature all the usual attractions, including eight homes which were completed this year in the space of 17 days.

Admission is £3.20 for adults and £2.20 for children and senior citizens.

For details of party rates and advance booking reductions contact: **Angex Ltd, Europa House, St Matthew Street, London SW1P 2JT.**



A retrospective exhibition of the work of major British sculptor, Elizabeth Frink, is on display at the Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, London W1 until March 24. Her past works include the 'Horse and Rider' outside Trafalgar House's headquarters in Piccadilly.

Trylon

Trylon Limited have produced an Art and Craft Catalogue which features a new-style layout showing their full range of related products, and comes with a Trylon News Sheet which features the latest news plus dates for 1985 on Workshops and Demonstrations. For full details send for your free information pack to: **Trylon Ltd., Thrift Street, Wollaston, Northants NN9 7QJ, or phone (0933) 664275.**

FREE SUNFLOWER SEEDS

- Help **The Children's Society** bring a little sunshine into the lives of children and families in need by joining our sponsored sunflower growing competition.
- Adults and young people can send in now for a **FREE packet of seeds** and growing tips.
- Sow your seeds, gather sponsors for every centimetre or inch high and watch the flowers grow towards the sun.



What a sight the tall bright flowers make nodding in the summer breeze.

- Special prizes for the tallest sunflower grown (**1984 winner 415 cms/ 173½ in high**) and for the most sponsorship money raised.
- Schools and young people's groups can **win** the 1985 Children's Society Sunflower Shield awarded to the most successful fundraising group.
- SAE appreciated.

Send to: **Sponsored Sunflowers, ROOM: 2SP, The Children's Society, Old Town Hall, Kennington Road, London SE11 4QD**

JOIN OUR LEADERS' FACT-FINDING TOUR TO SWITZERLAND

Have you sometimes thought about taking a party abroad but shied away through lack of personal experience of foreign parts?

Well here's your opportunity to travel with us to Switzerland, and if you subsequently bring a party of at least 20 persons, within the following two years, **IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING AT ALL!**

The dates are 2nd — 8th May, 1985, and the cost has been heavily subsidised to bring it down to just £99.

You'll not only see some of the chalets we offer, but also have time to experience the thrills of an Alpine holiday.

Phone now, or send the coupon, for your copy of our special leaflet.

Venture Abroad

Warren House,
High Street,
Cranleigh,
Surrey GU6 8AJ
Tel: (0483) 273027

To: VENTURE ABROAD
Warren House, High Street, Cranleigh, Surrey GU6 8AJ
Please send details of your Leaders' Tour to Switzerland
Name: _____
Address: _____

G2



Whatever else is on the window...



**CAMPING AND
OUTDOOR LEISURE
ASSOCIATION**

Says the
COLA bird

APPROVED MEMBER

"This is the sign to go buy"

The Camping and Outdoor Leisure Association will benefit the consumer in the following ways:—

- Members have established a high and reliable standard of quality on all outdoor and leisure equipment.
- All merchandise purchased from its Members will be properly backed by after sales service.
- We provide free arbitration if required between customer and store or manufacturer.
- We accept as Members only those retailers and manufacturers who will abide by our strict standards and provide customers with excellent value for money.

So, if the shop shows the C.O.L.A. sign you can buy with confidence.

Write to the address below for list of your nearest C.O.L.A. Retail Members.



Dept. G3 2 West Ruislip Station, Ruislip,
Middlesex HA4 7DW Telephone: Ruislip 34191



£500 buys lots of home comforts for St. Matthew's Hospital.



£273.33 a welcome boost for the Markfield Congregational Church.

Imagine giving your Group a cheque for £500... It's easy with Miller-Britain's finest fundraising service!

NO MORE struggling from door to door for jumble... no more worrying about rained off fetes. Because the Miller catalogue can be out selling for you in people's homes, come rain or shine.

It works for over 16,000 fundraisers nationwide – among them Scout and Guide Groups.

150 colourful pages crammed with popular proven items people want and need to buy – beautiful cards for Valentine's Day...quality birthday cards (and from just 8p each!)...gifts and novelties just made for Mother's Day...and much, much more.

And every item you sell makes up to 25% (that's £10 in every £40) for your local Group.

But that is only the beginning. Just look at two of our lucky fundraisers above – the latest of many delighted prize-winners to receive their cheques in our regular money-spinning competition spots.

A new television for Sister Reynolds' cause...

Sister Reynolds was amazed to find she had won £500 for herself and another £500 for her fund in the Miller Spring "Double Your Money" prize draw. This welcome cheque will bring many extra comforts to

St. Matthew's Hospital, including a brand new colour TV. A dedicated fundraiser, Sister Reynolds has been nursing for 30 years. Now she's brimming with ideas for cheering up her patients.

Mr. Hockaday re-equips his church's kitchen...

One of Mr. Hockaday's customers guessed the answer to another of our cash prize competitions and won £273.33 for herself plus £273.33 for Mr. Hockaday's cause – the Markfield Congregational Church. Now he's all set to construct a completely re-equipped kitchen for the church.

Make this your best fundraising year ever...

Send for your free catalogue right away and find out why Britain's finest fundraising service is so successful for Scouts and Guides all over the country – and what it can do for your local Group.

Start by filling in the coupon below and post it off today.



Miller Fundraising

Britain's Finest Fund Raising Service.

Queen Street, Burton-upon-Trent, DE14 3LP.

FREE your brand new Miller Fundraising catalogue without any obligation.

YES – please send me my FREE Miller Fundraising catalogue, together with hints to help me get started and details of the FREE GIFT I can obtain. (I am over 18).



NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

POSTCODE _____

WA1C

Post to: Miller Fundraising, Queen Street, Burton-upon-Trent, DE14 3LP.

This beautiful Portmeirion Vase could be yours **FREE.**

Delicately illustrated with a delightful crocus and snowdrop design, this valuable Portmeirion vase is a welcome reminder of Springtime all the year round.

And it can be yours – FREE. You will receive full details – plus hints on how to get started – with your FREE catalogue.

