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## Message for Thinking Day

Dear Guiders,

On Thinking Day this year I am sure many of you will be thinking of, and exchanging greetings with, the Guides and Guiders you have met during our year of celebration.

The common bond of Guiding is unique and it helps to strengthen both understanding and friendship between all our members throughout the World. The 75th Anniversary Song 'Let's join hands' reflects our happiness in this bond. Let us ensure that we build on it in the future particularly by trying to help those who live in countries poorer than ours by giving generously to the Thinking Day Fund. The Sri Lankan Project has stimulated a marvellous response and the money we have raised is helping the Guides out there to promote Primary Health Care and so reduce the infant mortality.

My greetings and best wishes to you all on 22nd February.

*June Paterson-Brown*

## The Governor-General Designate of New Zealand visits CHQ

On 14 November The Chief Commissioner, Dr June Paterson-Brown, welcomed to Commonwealth Headquarters the Governor-General Designate of New Zealand, The Most Reverend Sir Paul Reeves, his wife, Lady Reeves, and Mr P Millen, Clerk of the Executive Council. On taking up office Sir Paul becomes Chief Scout for New Zealand and Lady Reeves becomes President of New Zealand Girl Guides.



Back row, l to r: Miss M W Hayter, General Secretary; Mrs E M Burbidge, former Chief Commissioner of London & South East England; Mrs V Douglas, Chairman of the Religious Consultative Panel; Mrs M Banks, Commissioner for Branch Associations; Sir Paul Reeves; Mr P Millen.

Front row, l to r: Mrs A G Dunford, Deputy Chief Commissioner; The Chief Commissioner, Dr June Paterson-Brown; Lady Reeves.

## Cover

The cover picture this month shows some of the Brownies who joined the 75 mile walk through Staffordshire for that County's birthday celebrations last year. Photo courtesy of: Edith Chadwick.



Readers will notice a slight inconsistency in the attire of one of these Brownies but we feel, and are sure that our readers will agree with us, that the end result justifies printing this superb photo.

Editor

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## Thinking Day Journey

The World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts has over 8 million members in 108 countries throughout the world. Unless you have travelled widely or read extensively it is often difficult to imagine what day-to-day life is really like in these countries. Sights and sounds differ from place to place, each country's customs vary and if you visit a foreign country with little or no idea of what to expect you could be in for a bit of a surprise! So why not come with us on a Thinking Day journey and hear about the experiences of members who have visited Canada, Thailand, Finland, India and the United States of America?

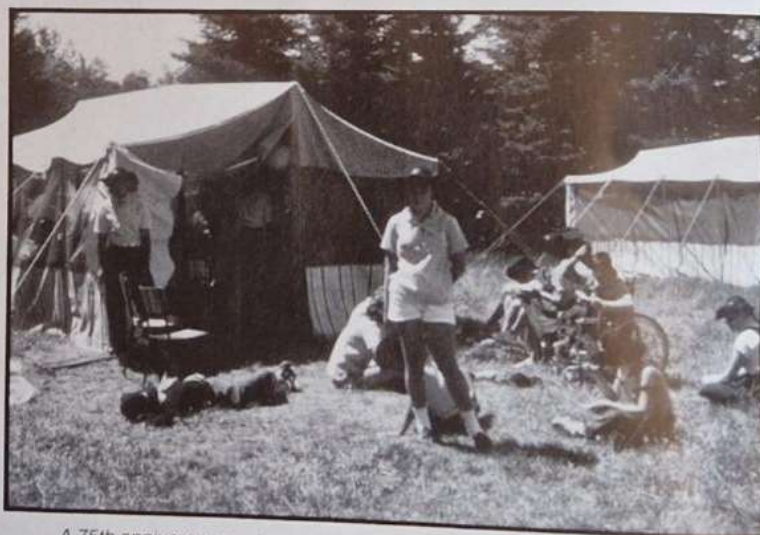
## 'Let's Explore' — An International Celebration

The 'Let's Explore' Camps are run by the 'Ontario Girl Guide Council' to give handicapped members an opportunity to sample camp life. This year it was decided to make the Camp an international event and invitations were accepted by Australia, New Zealand, United States of America and United Kingdom. The delegation from the UK consisted of Luan Fenn, a handicapped Guide, Sarah Haigh and myself.

During the week of home hospitality with the Cooke Family, one of whose daughters is severely handicapped, we visited Niagara Falls, Sainte-Marie Among the Hurons — a reconstructed Jesuit Mission and the CN tower — the tallest free standing structure in the world. During the Camp we participated in many joint activities including swimming, camp fires and intercamp games. One day we celebrated 'Canada Day' when we learnt something of the history of Canada with a display of 'Native Lore' — the life of the North American Indians. Other highlights included our birthday party where we dressed as early Girl Guides and had a barn dance in the Camp site barn where we also stayed the night.

We all had a great time in Canada and the Toronto Guides made us feel very welcome.

**Nicole Reeves**



*A 75th anniversary party, complete with hats from the 1915 era, in Canada.*



## Cumbria South Expedition to Thailand 1985

On 2 July a group of Rangers, Young Leaders and Guiders checked in at Heathrow Airport for the journey of a lifetime. During the following month we were overwhelmed by new experiences. Two days exploring the wonders of Bangkok with its dazzling exotic palaces and temples were a fascinating prelude to our overnight journey northwards to Chiang Mai where we were to stay with local families and then in the Guide Centre.

Then we moved on to Surin in the East, close to the Cambodian border, an area disturbed by border troubles and refugee problems, and suffering more poverty than other parts of Thailand. Imagine our consternation when we learned that here we would actually be given a class each in a village primary school to teach every morning (Guide meetings there are part of the school curriculum). Our evenings were spent in frantic lesson preparation but what promised to be so nerve-wracking turned out to be a delight.





All this time we were also learning about the work of the Guide Centres in training new Guiders and sending staff out into the villages to teach weaving, embroidery, hygiene and agriculture to young people who did not have a chance to go to school. How can we ever thank those Thai Guides and children for their welcome? They certainly made Thailand a country to which we would all return at the first opportunity.

**Kathleen Johnson**



*Elisabeth Kirby, Beacon District Ranger, in Finnish style uniform.*

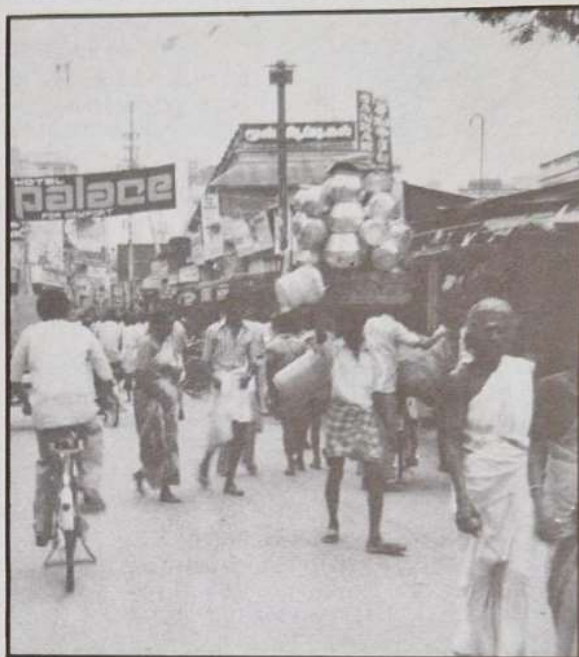
## Milu '85 Finland

After a twelve hour coach journey across Finland we were very pleased to arrive at Milu, a Camp beside one of Finland's 60,000 lakes in a vast wilderness of pine trees and heather. There were eleven subcamps and each subcamp had its own toilet facilities which had to be seen to be believed! The cubicles were separated by plastic bags and had no doors — the overnight hike toilets were even more remarkable as they had no dividing walls.

During the week we took part in kite flying, local crafts, signalling, Sea Rescue, work with handicapped Guides, mapmaking, swimming in an icy lake, a musical evening and, the highlight of the Camp, — an overnight hike of over nine miles. We also enjoyed our first sauna at a nearby Aviation Centre.

During home hospitality I stayed with Minna and her family near Helsinki. We visited Helsinki, Sibelius' house and a typical farm among other things.

**Elisabeth Kirby**



## Sangam Service Session, 1984

After a long flight and a day's wait in Bombay airport we flew to Pune and then travelled to Sangam in a rickshaw. The word 'Sangam' means joining together of people, places, thoughts and ideas. We took part in the first joint Guider/Scouter event to be held at Sangam Service Session 1984. Our main service project was to strip and repaint 20 windows. Although the task was hard work, everyone worked together, sharing tools while talking, singing and even dancing on the nine foot high roof!

The other project was a holiday camp for 20 Indian children from a local home. The three days were great fun but thoroughly exhausting, the Sri Lankan Scouters organised several hours of wide games every day and for the rest of the time we organised craft and activity areas around Sangam and the grounds. The children participated with great enthusiasm, they looked after everything they made and were very proud of their achievements. It was sad to see them leave but we knew that we had given them three days of fun and happiness and it had given us pleasure to share our skills and friendship.

During our stay at Sangam we visited the children's home in Pune and a most impressive Leprosy rehabilitation centre called 'Anand Gram', Village of Joy. The most exciting visit we made was to the market where we experienced the true Indian atmosphere. The hustle and bustle of people, cattle, rickshaws and bicycles.

At Sangam we learnt much about each other as people and about our different ways of life and also about Scouting and Guiding in the different countries.

**Nicola Duram**

## Girl Scouting in the USA

I arrived in the United States last November and, having sent my transfer form ahead, was soon invited to Washington Rock Girl Scout Council Offices and asked how I would like to be involved in the Girl Scouts. I decided to become a Cadette Leader and very soon found myself in charge of 24 11-14-year-old girls. The first thing I noticed was that no-one turned up in uniform. The second thing was that only 12 of the 24 girls on my list were there. This was because it is possible for girls to join the Girl Scouts and then only attend outings and Camps.

However the Cadettes that did arrive were very interested to know all about Guiding in the UK. The Cadettes were particularly amused at our 'primitive' style of camping. American camp sites are permanent affairs owned by the various councils and have running water, flush loos and electricity as well as well-equipped Brownie huts. All of them are in several acres of beautiful countryside.

No report on the Girl Scouts would be complete without a mention of Girl Scout cookies, their main and, as far as I was concerned, only fund-raiser. Cookies are sold in the Spring and the Autumn. Girls go out knocking on doors (in twos) or they hold a street sale. In addition to this, as Americans consider that recycling is important, Girl Scouts recycle paper, glass, tin cans and aluminium, and the recycle centre will pay organisations so much per pound.

I was sad to leave the USA and I have to tell you that the spirit of world-wide friendship is certainly alive there.

**Linda Pugsley**

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# PRACTICAL



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Duncan S Rae

## General Note — Thinking for Yourself

The Practical Pages this month take on a slightly different style. We have presented some ideas with a scientific base — to encourage Brownies, Guides and Rangers to observe, experiment, record and think logically.

We have given these sections the title 'Thinking for Yourself' which would seem to belie the scientific nature of the activities. However these activities demand that each individual does 'think for herself', even though she may be working in a team. These make ideal material therefore, for Thinking for Yourself/Brownies are Wide Awake Challenges.

The activities we have chosen are fairly simple in their operation, but they will need a little thinking through, and they also require some basic equipment.

We suggest that you spend perhaps an hour with your Unit on one or two of these activities. Don't feel that the activities, for example, in the Brownie section must be kept just for Brownies — the Rangers may find them just as much fun! Similarly, you may find you have some Brownies in your Unit who could tackle the activities on the Ranger card.

The important thing to remember when doing these activities is that there is not always a set answer — no set design. Merit is not achieved through getting an answer right or wrong, but through the degree of observation and thought which the girl puts into the activity.

Basically the Guider's part is not to give the answers, but to steer the girls in their thinking. Don't let this panic you — all it really amounts to is your asking very obvious questions, prompting obvious answers, which will give a step-by-step build-up to the conclusions reached by the girls. We give an example of the kind of questions you may ask in one of the activities in the Brownie section, but to start you off here is a very simple activity for them.

### Paper Aeroplane

#### You will need:

Paper, of varying thickness, newspapers, paper clips, measuring tape.

Challenge the Brownies, in Sixes to make a paper aeroplane that flies as far as possible.

The planes can be made from any type or size of paper. Encourage them to experiment using different paper. They may find it helps to 'weight' the nose of the plane using a paper clip. A tip to help the plane fly straight is to fold back the edges of the wings.



## Brownies — Thinking for Yourself

### Warm Jam Jar

#### You will need:

2 jam jars, cloth, 2 sheets of A4 paper, sticky tape, scissors.

If you place warm water in a jam jar it will quickly go cold — but if you insulate the jar by putting paper around it — this will keep the heat in. Set the Brownies this experiment and see what conclusions they come to.

Using the paper, make a tube with a top and a bottom. Place the jam jar inside and pack the cloth around it. Take the jar out of the tube, and put the same amount of warm water into each jar. Quickly, replace the lids on both jars and place one in the tube and then place both jars in a cool place. After ten minutes see which is the warmest. Why do you think this is so?

The following conversation serves as a guide to a possible pattern of thinking the Brownies may take when coming to their conclusions.

**Guider:** Why is the water in the insulated tube warmest? **Brownie:** Because it has a cloth round it. **Guider:** Yes, but why is the water warm? **Brownie:** Because the heat can't get out. **Guider:** How does the heat get out of the uninsulated jar? **Brownie:** Well, the lid is on, so ... through the glass? **Guider:** Yes. Which means? **Brownie:** Heat travels through glass. **Guider:** Yes. But what stops the heat travelling through the insulated jar? **Brownie:** The cloth and the tube. **Guider:** Will the water always stay warm? **Brownie:** No — it will cool after a while. **Guider:** But not as quickly as the uninsulated jar? **Brownie:** No. **Guider:** So what does that tell us about insulation? **Brownie:** It seals warmth in, for longer. **Guider:** Yes.

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## THINKING FOR YOURSELF

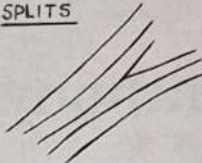


### Guides — Thinking for Yourself

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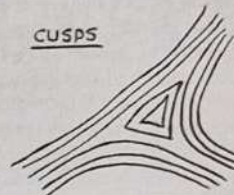
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#### Fingerprints

##### You will need:

Flour (or chalk dust), sticky tape, black paper, hand lens, paper.

Let the Guides become amateur sleuths for the evening, and get to know people at the same time. In pairs the Guides make impressions of their thumb prints: place thumb in some dust sprinkled upon the table; tap side of thumb on the table to get rid of any unwanted dust. Place thumb firmly onto the sticky side of a piece of the tape. If the print is clear, mount it by pressing the sticky side of the tape onto the black paper. The two study each other's thumb print to look for the distinctive patterns pictured above: marking on the print where they find loops, splits, ridges and cusps.

In Patrols, take the fingerprints of all the members. One member of each Patrol leaves a fingerprint on a glass, and the Patrols swap glasses. With the fingerprints of the other Patrol before them, each Patrol has to take an impression of the fingerprint from the glass, study it and discover whose print it is.

The fingerprint is taken from the glass by dusting the glass with powder, and taking the print from the glass with sticky tape.

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### Rangers/Young Leaders — Thinking for Yourself

#### Rangers

##### Egg Tower\*

##### You will need:

(per 4 people): 1 roll of sticky tape (12 mm wide), 2 newspapers (same size per group), 1 fresh egg.

There is no set answer to this — you can expect a variety of creations. The object is for each group to build the tallest, free-standing tower, with the egg supported at the peak. No other materials may be used.

##### ‡ Ping-Pong Ball Projector

##### You will need:

1 piece of A4 card, 2 rubber bands, sticky tape, scissors, 30 cm ruler.

The object here is for the Rangers to make a device which will project a ping-pong ball into a container at least two metres away. The device can be held, at about floor level.

#### Young Leaders

##### Airmail Messages

Organise the Brownies in your Unit in this game, in which the Sixes can compete against each other using the paper aeroplanes they have designed.

Half of each Six are Message Operators (MOs). They go to the Guider and are given a message — each word of which is written on a separate small slip of paper. The MOs must send the message one word at a time (attached in some way to the aeroplane) across to the other members of the Six, at 'base', opposite. Fly a reasonable distance for the planes to have to fly across, based on your observation of the test flights! When the first word reaches 'base' the plane is flown back with the word 'Received' attached. The MOs can then fly the next word in the message over, and so on until one Six has got a completed message back to base. If the plane 'ditches' on its flight to base — one member from base may retrieve it, and send the plane back, but with 'Repeat Message' attached. The MOs must send another slip, with the same word on. If the plane ditches on the flight from base to the MOs, then it can be retrieved by the party to whom it is nearest (if this is base the plane must be flown back to base).

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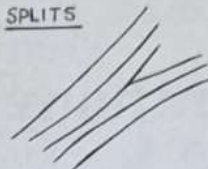


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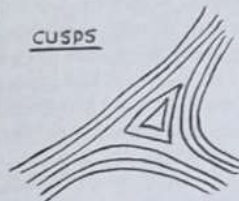
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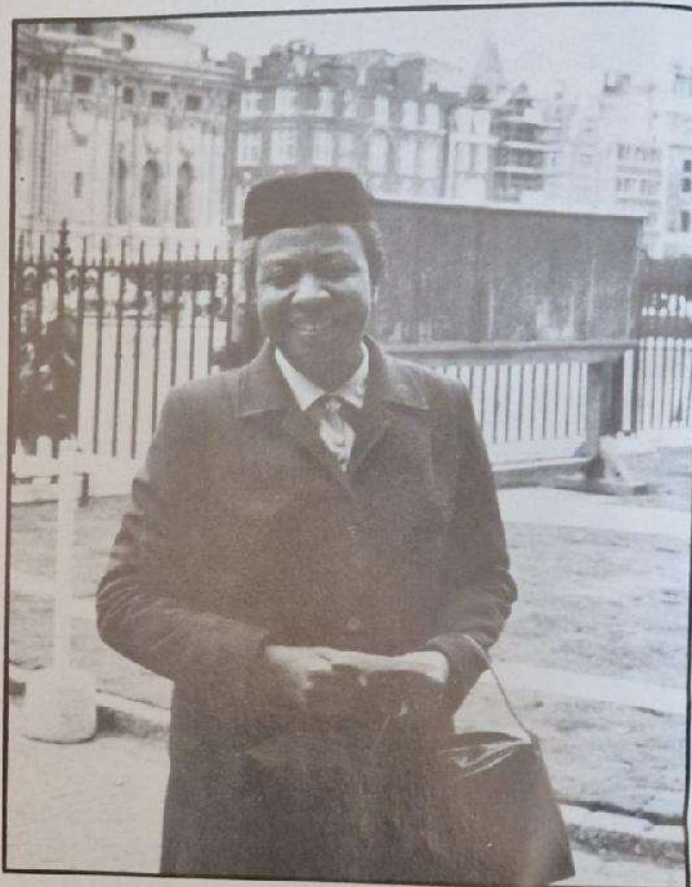
## Mrs Anthony Arnold

The Association is taking its farewell, at this time, of several Advisers whose terms of office have come to an end, among whom is Mrs Anthony Arnold, who has been Public Relations Adviser to The Chief Commissioner since December 1980.

Elaine Arnold, who holds a M Phil in Social Studies, was born in Barbados, where she began her Guiding as a Ranger. She held a number of Guiding appointments in Trinidad and Tobago after moving there, and represented that Association at the International Commissioners Conference in Canada in 1967. She was a delegate to the World Conference in Canada in 1972 and leader of the Trinidad and Tobago International Camp at Cape Breton in Canada in 1977.

Professionally she is a distinguished social worker and author, and she has brought her wide experience of all the fields in which she is expert, as well as Guiding, to her tenure of office as Adviser. In so doing she has rendered yeoman service to the Association, for which she was particularly well qualified, both in the United Kingdom and abroad. Unfailingly cheerful and very perceptive indeed, her unobtrusive guidance has been greatly valued. County and Region Public Relations Advisers have also good reason to be grateful to her.

KM



# Farewell



## Mrs R A Chermiside JP

The term of office as Programme and Training Adviser of Mrs Margaret (Peggy) Chermiside has come to an end and Commonwealth Headquarters thereby loses one of its great stalwarts. Mrs Chermiside, whose own Guiding experience covers almost the whole spectrum of the Movement, has been Chairman of one of the two major sub-committees of the Executive Committee of the Council since 1981.

It is one of the most exciting and taxing positions at CHQ, concerned with many matters of far reaching policy. With no fewer than 39 Advisers ultimately reporting to her, her life must have been very busy indeed, and yet Peggy Chermiside has fulfilled the manifold responsibilities of this high office with notable charm, tact and diplomacy, rendering quite exceptional service to the Association over the last five years.

She has accomplished a great deal in the course of her period of office, at the same time as holding important appointments outside Guiding in both the educational sector and the public service. Of a distinctive cast of mind, there can be few people who could be easier to work with, and none with whom it could have been a greater pleasure.

KM



# Bits and Pieces

Here is the first in an occasional series of 'Bits and Pieces', a variety of ideas, stories and comments to amuse, get you thinking or try out with your Unit. If you have any other adages or ideas for activities which you think would be suitable for 'Bits and Pieces' do please send them in to: The Training Secretary, Programme and Training Department, The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT.



**MELTING MOMENTS**

You will need:

For the biscuits -  
250g butter  
50g icing sugar  
215g plain flour  
10g corn flour

For the cream -  
60g butter  
70g sifted icing sugar  
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
3 teaspoons lemon juice  
A piping bag with fluted tube

Method

① Make up a biscuit mix by creaming together the butter and icing sugar until light & fluffy.

② Add plain flour and corn flour sifted together. Mix well.

③ Using the piping bag with the fluted tube, pipe the mixture into rosettes on to lightly greased baking trays.

④ Bake in a moderate oven (180-200°C / 375-400°F / Gas Mark 5) for 10 to 12 minutes or until pale golden brown. Cool on a wire rack.

⑤ Make up lemon cream by heating the butter till smooth.

⑥ Gradually add icing sugar and beat till mixture is light and creamy.

⑦ Beat in lemon rind and lemon juice.

⑧ Join the biscuits with the cream.

(Makes about 30 biscuits)



Jean de Lemos

## Campfire Tale

Here is a problem you can set the girls — or else use it as a campfire tale. It is the story of an Arabian dynasty in which death, the strains of family loyalty, filial obedience and deep rooted friendship all play their part. And of course there is a moral to be learnt. A group of Guides or Rangers could perform actions whilst one is narrating the tale.

### Camel

Mashta had three sons and 17 camels. As he was old he made a will in which he divided his herd between his sons.

His eldest son was to have half the herd, his second son was to have a third of the herd, and the third son was to have a ninth of the herd.

When Mashta died his eldest son came to divide the herd, and came across a problem: with an odd number of camels, how could he divide the herd without chopping one camel in two? Abdul eventually went to his friend, Hashim, to see if he could help. 'Leave it with me', Hashim said, 'I'll see what I can come up with'.

Not long after, Hashim came to Abdul with an answer, 'I'll lend you one of my camels and then you will have 18 camels and will be able to work out how many camels each of you should have'.

Abdul was then able to divide the 18 camels by half, a third and a ninth giving himself nine camels, his younger brother six camels and his youngest brother two camels. Thus the 17 camels which had belonged to his father, Mashta, were equally divided and he could return the other camel to his friend, Hashim.

So there is something we can learn from this story, that if you have a problem, do not do anything rash (like cutting your camel in two!), but take time to



discuss with your friends, because as a problem shared is a problem halved, so a camel shared saves a camel being halved!

If you have any original 'campfire tales' or sketches, or even some 'golden oldies', we would love to hear them.

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## Best Wishes

On September 21st I attended the North East England's 75th Anniversary Celebrations — a Fun Day at the Great Yorkshire Show Ground, Harrogate, and what a treat it was to see so many members having fun!

An extremely pleasant surprise for me was to have been included among those to whom presentations were made, and an added thrill when I heard the description of the gift: 'A book of the Flame's Journey from Buckingham Palace to North-East England and to each of the 16 Counties during Guide Week, June 1985.' The book is a lasting tribute to the creativity and imagination of the contributors to its pages, an opinion expressed by those who have shared the pleasure of reading the account of the journey and looking at the illustrations, no two alike!

I was also very pleased to hear from the Public Relations Adviser of North-East England, that as a direct result of the journey of the Flame, there were some recruits to Packs and Companies, thus achieving one of the objectives of the celebrations.

Much as I treasure the Book of the 'Journey of the Flame', it is my feeling that it should be shared by as many members of the Association as possible, and so I have requested the Archivist to accept it for safe keeping in the archives of CHQ.

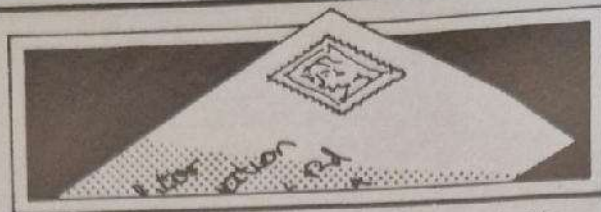
My appointment as Public Relations Adviser, which began on 1 Dec. 1980, ended on 30 November, 1985. It was a privilege and an honour for me to be involved with the work of the Association in general during the years and with the 75th Anniversary Celebrations in particular. I thank the Association for giving me the opportunity to serve. To all those whom I had the pleasure of meeting over the years, and those with whom I worked, thank you for your friendship and cooperation, it was fun! My best wishes to everyone and may the next 75 years be even more successful than the last.

Elaine Arnold,  
Former Public Relations  
Adviser.  
C.H.Q.

## AMSAG News

The Association of Methodist Scouters and Guiders, AMSAG, held their Annual Training Conference at Gilwell Park, Chingford from 11th to 13th October. The theme this year was 'Duty to God'. This subject gave us much to think about and the speakers were very helpful. The whole weekend proved very profitable to Scouters and Guiders.

Our new chairman is Alan Hewson and the Vice-Chairman



is Jean Walton. The Treasurer is now Laurie Mitchell.

Anyone wishing to know more about AMSAG should contact Arthur Forward c/o GUIDING.

R M Harris (Miss)  
Editor of SCATTERED LEAVES,  
Northampton.

## Down Under!

About thirty years ago an Australian Guide Captain was inspired to initiate the sending of food parcels to a Guide Company in England where food rationing had continued well into the post-war period. The Guide Captain was Marigold Paine (nee Manifold) of 1st Camperdown Company. The recipient Guide Company was 2nd Upper Tooting in South West London.

As PL of Thrush Patrol in the English Guide Company, I started a penfriendship with Liz Hyde of Surrey Hills, Victoria, and this continued for 19 years until Liz came to England on a 12 month working holiday. By then I was married with two young daughters and my husband was Scout Leader of 2nd Devises Scout Group.

In the 75th year of Guiding, we visited Australia and, together with Liz, spent a most enjoyable time with Marigold and John Paine of Dergholm, sharing the joys of the long years of friendship and hopefully many more to come. Marigold has been very active in the Movement and has finally been rewarded with the Long Service Award for 30 years.

Is Guiding worthwhile? In my case the answer is a very definite affirmative.

Judy Boughey,  
Weston-Super-Mare, Avon.

## Lord Mayor's Show

May I, through your pages, say how impressed I was with the display mounted by the Girl Guides Association at the Lord Mayor's Show. It was unnecessary to refer to the programme to know that 'the sea of blue' approaching was the Guides. How smart they looked in their bright blue cagoules and how well they played (though I must say that the music was momentarily drowned by the cheering of their supporters — Commissioners, Guiders, families and friends in the stand). The float, depicting 75 years of service, was most impressive and we received cheery waves from the occupants whose enthusiasm had not been dampened by the rain. Congratulations also to the very smart Rangers escorting the Lady Mayoress.

Marjorie Hemsall,  
District Secretary  
(Wolds Division),  
Sulton Bonington District.

## Plan ahead

1985 has been a terrific year but where do we go from here? Let's sit back and take a look at where Guiding has got us, how it has changed over the years.

Our Founder's aims were to prepare boys and girls for citizenship. Today that is still our aim, although it is a very different world that our young people are going in to. Then, there were fewer opportunities for further education. Education had a different meaning, with the emphasis on the three R's, no school trips and holidays, no radio, no television and computer aids. What a revelation it must have

been for the twelve-year-old in the 1910s, to be taken to Camp, to sleep under the stars, to look at trees, flowers, animals, to cook their meals on campfires. And it is still a thrill today, although it has a different meaning.

As the girls have changed, so have the leaders. Our young Guiders have greater pressures on them with further education and exams, boyfriends and the many activities available today. No wonder it is difficult to get Guiders. We say 'it's only 1½ hours a week', but what nonsense that is. We know it's really a full-time job. We get taken over, our week-nights filled with meetings, our weekends are spent on Guide activities or trainings, our homes filled with bits and pieces. Our husbands are wonderful, but even their patience wears thin at times.

So, as we start a new year, let us make a new start. Let us try to get back to 'grass roots' Guiding as outlined by our Promise and Law. Let us re-read BP's words and plan our next 25 years along the lines that he intended, and help to make better citizens for tomorrow's world.

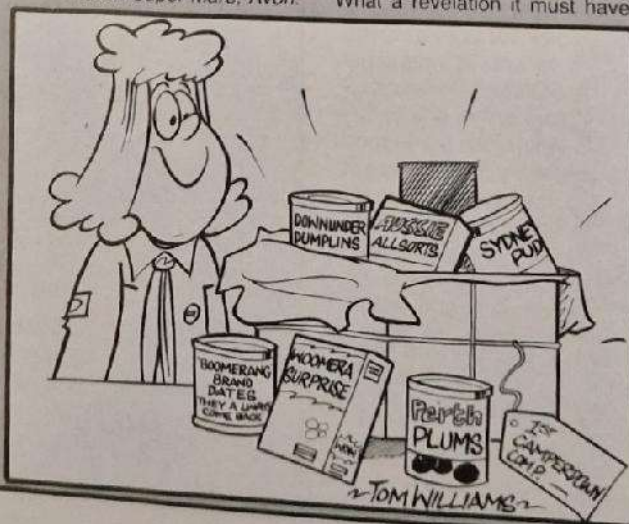
Audrey Dupée,  
Cambridge.



## Stamp Appeal

I would like to say thank you very much for your loyal support for the Hertfordshire Cheshire Home's stamp appeal. I can assure you that it is still going very well indeed and I would be pleased to receive many more as our stocks are running low. It would also be useful if your readers could keep them all trimmed up to round about a quarter of an inch of paper around each one if possible 'please' as quite a number of our residents cannot manage to hold a pair of scissors to trim them up due to their increasing disability but still enjoy fund raising for the workshop. Before I close, may I wish you all a very happy and healthy 1986.

Barbara Hunt (Miss),  
Workshop Resident  
Stamp Appeal Leader.





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## Stamp Club

I would like to thank you for publishing my letter in the August issue of *GUIDING* regarding the Scout and Guide Stamps Club. Many replies were received, from which we have had a number of new members.

The Annual Exhibition will be held at Baden-Powell House, South Kensington on 22 Saturday and 23 Sunday February, 1986. Do come and visit us; admission is free, and see many interesting stamps on Scouting and Guiding from all parts of the world, many issued by other countries to celebrate 75 years of Guiding.

**Margaret Davison,**  
County Arts Adviser for Greater  
London Croydon Guides.  
Hon. Treasurer Scout and Guide  
Stamps Club

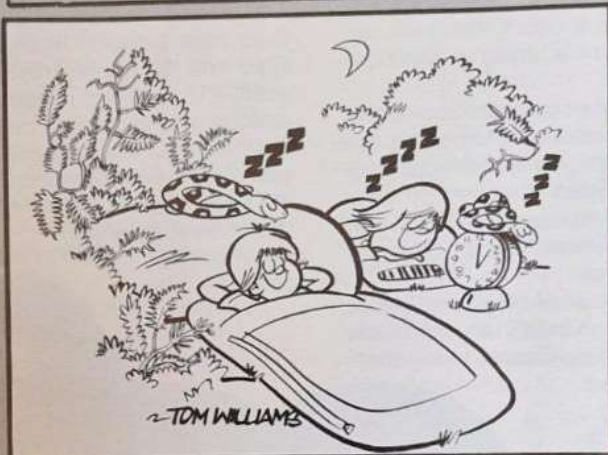
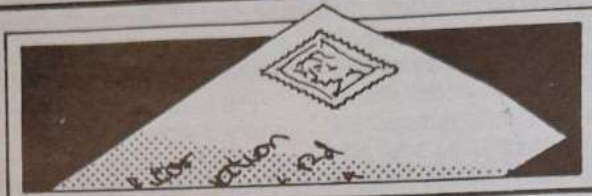
## Keeping Warm

After yet another cold and windy occasion when I had to ask my Guides to stand outdoors in their totally unsuitable uniform, I really do think the time has come to take a good look at the question of a top garment and I consider that the addition of a navy blue cape with perhaps a lining of Guide blue would be a very smart and sensible garment for Guides to wear on official occasions.

At the Remembrance Day Parade I noted that many of the youth organisations were much more suitably dressed than we were — the ATC and Cadet Corps wore thick trousers, a jumper and warm long sleeved shirt. Their feet were probably warm too, in boots and socks. Girls in St John Ambulance and Red Cross wore capes over their dresses, and the GNTC wore suits and gloves. As far as I could see, the Guides, Cubs and Scouts were the only children who were really cold, without jumpers or coats of any sort, (I believe there is actually a Scout coat). Of course, I would not expect each girl to own a cape in anticipation of being asked to take part in a parade but a number could be owned by each District and loaned out when the occasion demanded. In each case the Company tie could be worn outside. It would then be possible for the Guides to wear gloves on cold days if they wish to do so, and also a lovely warm Guide smile!

**Rosemary Neat,**  
2nd Camberley Guide  
Company,  
Camberley East District.

The Uniform Panel has been reconvened and the Executive Committee has the matter of warm and wet weather clothing in hand. **The General Secretary,**



## Snakes & Adders

I was rather concerned, when reading the article 'Camping is Fun' in the November issue of *GUIDING*, to find that sleeping out in deep bracken was advocated during the Camp. Surely there is some risk of adders in this sort of habitat. I know in Gloucestershire we have had many sightings of adders in woodland areas and when camping the girls have now got in the habit, through constant drilling, of putting on wellies to go wooding in overgrown and woodland areas.

Certainly sleeping out in the middle of the field or near the tents should not prove a hazard, but I would be very reluctant to allow any girls under my jurisdiction to sleep in deep bracken.

I would be interested to hear other Guiders' views on this subject.

**Susan Matthews,**  
District Commissioner,  
Gloucester.

*There may be various activities suggested throughout the series which are unsuitable for particular areas. We hope that Guiders will check with those familiar with the area if they have doubts about undertaking any activity.*

**S. Bowell,**  
Camp Consultant to the  
Outdoor Activities Adviser.

## Olave Centre

On a recent visit to the new World Bureau I was shown the handsome Golden Book containing the names of many friends of Guiding in whose honour, or in whose memory,

money has been given for the Olave Centre.

It occurs to me that this method of helping a cause that we all have at heart is not sufficiently well known or, if well known, is thought to require the gift of a very substantial sum of money before a name can be included in the book. This is not the case. Small sums are gratefully received and if this fact were known, in these days when ordinary notices so often include the words 'If desired, donations in memory to —' the Olave Centre, and through it, Guiding and Girl Scouting would certainly benefit.

**Elizabeth Hartley OBE,**  
Devon.

## Derby Day

ON 17 November our County, Derbyshire, presented its new Standard for dedication in Derby Cathedral. The planning for the new Standard started three years ago, as our existing Standard, made around 1923, was felt to be due for honourable retirement. One year ago we actually put scissors into the materials and started work on the embroidery — the layout having been prepared by our County Arts Adviser and approved by the Heraldry Consultant at CHQ.

There were many guests at the service and representatives from every Division packed the Cathedral. Many of us felt a pang of sorrow as our old Standard was carried out of the Cathedral, furled for the last time — but we also felt proud as our County Commissioner followed our new Standard down the aisle. The

Service was certainly a memorable event in our Guiding and a very fitting end to our 75th Anniversary Year.

**M E Watkinson**  
Asst Cty Commissioner and  
Cty Sec.  
Derbyshire

## Committed Christian

As a committed Christian I feel sure that God should be in the Brownie Pack. Surely, Baden-Powell himself could not fail to be impressed by the earliest LEND A HAND story, namely the Good Samaritan. The very root of the Promise made in Brownies, is founded in a generous spirit to all regardless of their situation in life.

In presenting Pack meetings sensitively 'evangelising' is avoided, and 'witnessing' one's own walk with Christ a necessary inclusion in striking a balance between a Pack which is more like a 'youth club' and one which has its ideals firmly planted in the Baden-Powell Movement.

Children accept loving leadership easily and find the very atmosphere of their acceptance in their Pack encouraging, despite many varied backgrounds and faiths.

Let us speak out of more tolerance and of the love of our God. Let us be bold in our assurances, so that all may benefit for the glory of God.

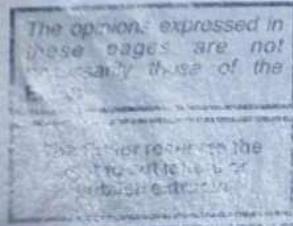
**I Appleby (Mrs),**  
Northumberland.

## Thank You

Thank you very much for printing my letter in July's *GUIDING* asking for information about an old Company flag. Besides the answers in the magazine I have also had letters from various parts of the country, including Scotland, and photos.

We did wonder if we were unique but find that we are not. You might be interested to know that we also had a phone call from the ex-Commissioner who had stored the flag while the Company was non-existent for some years.

**Amy Smally (Mrs),**  
District Secretary,  
King's Lynn South,  
Norfolk.





# THE LORD MAYOR'S SH

When I told my Brownies about the Show, to my surprise many of them had never heard of this before and did not know what it was about. For those Brownies and anyone else who would like to know about the Lord Mayor's Show this year and of the past, read on . . .

The Lord Mayor's Show was always held on 9 November, regardless of the day. However, in 1959, the show created such traffic chaos, it has since been held on the second Saturday in November. In our 75th year it was fitting that the original date fell on a Saturday.

There has been a Lord Mayor's Show since the 13th century. It was a way of showing the new Lord Mayor to his people, thus we now have the title 'Lord Mayor's Show'.

In the early days they travelled on horseback to the Palace of Westminster. The road now known as the Strand used to be a country road and was very uncomfortable, so they decided to travel by river instead. This is why we call the participants in the present day Lord Mayor's Show 'floats' after the floating displays along the river.

During the Lord Mayor's year of office he lives in the Mansion House which was built in the mid-18th century. A marvellous gold State Coach, today costing about £200,000 is still used by the new Lord Mayor during the procession route along with approximately 3,500 people participating and an average of 100 floats. In this, our anniversary year, the Girl Guides Association was invited to take part in

the Lord Mayor's Show which caused great excitement.

The auditions for the Show took place and the girls needed were chosen. Rehearsals followed and the girls learnt the songs and had their costumes fitted.

A week to go before the Lord Mayor's Show and on 4 November there was a press call for representatives from selected floats to meet the Lord Mayor Elect and the Press. I represented a Guide from the year 1910, and was joined by a Guide in present day uniform and another in outdoor activity costume. At the Guildhall we changed ready for rehearsals. It was fun meeting people from other floats, especially the Pearly Queen of Hornsey. We noticed she had a World Badge pinned to her pearly costume. She





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informed us she had been a Guide in Hoxton.

It was time to meet the Lord Mayor. A band played a piece of music, associated with each float. The tune for Guiding was 'Join Hands'. As we neared the front of the line we started getting a little nervous. We walked up the aisle and saluted the Lord Mayor. Afterwards all went out in the courtyard for photographs followed by a buffet lunch in the Guildhall. Later on that evening we went to our final rehearsal at Guide Headquarters. All of us were very tired but felt very satisfied after our special day.

The big day arrived, unfortunately, so did the rain but nothing could dampen our spirits. We all congregated at the Guildhall feeling very excited. We couldn't wait to get on the float which looked splendid. There was a globe in the middle which was painted during the procession. On the float were Guides wearing costumes of the past, present and future with the theme: 'always ready to help with a smile and a song'.

In front of our float was our own Guide Association Band. The band had been specially formed for the Lord Mayor's Show and how splendid they all looked and sounded! They certainly did us proud.

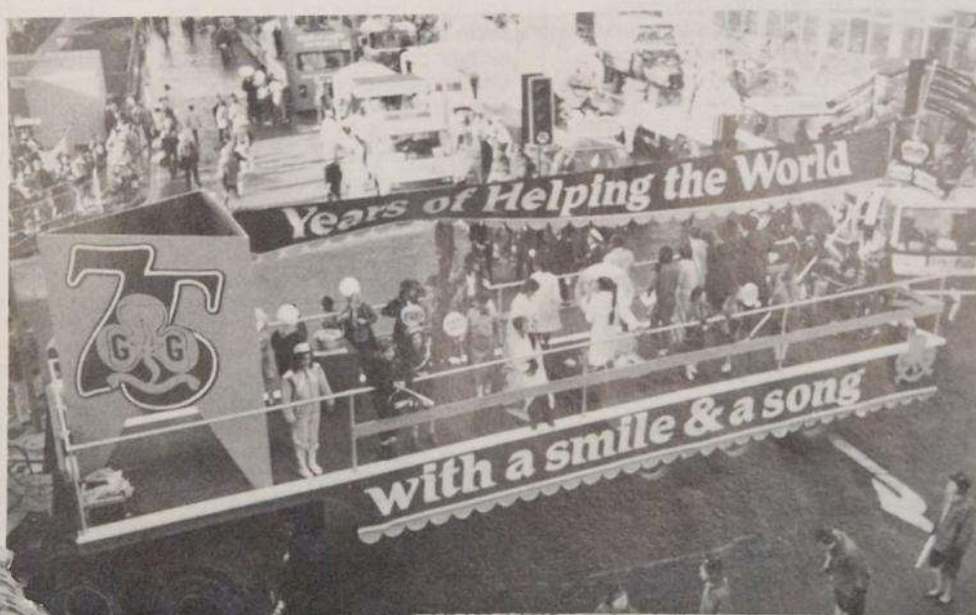
Along the procession route the people were waving and cheering and it was especially nice to see the Guides, Brownies and Cubs from different parts of London, cheering us on.

Although we were singing as loudly as we could, unfortunately not many people were able to hear us because the speakers had broken. This was a great pity as we had sounded so nice in practice. Still, we kept on singing regardless — nothing was going to spoil our day.

At the Law Courts the Lord Mayor was sworn in and we also had a packed lunch and a hot drink and time to look at the other floats.

On the return journey it rained and got very cold so we put blankets around us and umbrellas to keep us dry and carried on singing and waving to keep warm.

The return journey was much quicker because, on the way to the Law Courts, the Lord Mayor stopped at St Paul's Cathedral for a blessing. We were back at Guildhall all too soon. The day had been so exciting and enjoyable and had passed by all too quickly for us. But we all agreed, it had been a wonderful, wonderful day. Roll on year 2010 and our 100th Anniversary!!!



By  
**Hayley  
Fitzsimmons**



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# Service as a Citizen



## PART 5

### Find out about some aspect of the Judicial System

Clause 6(b) of the Queen's Guide Syllabus.

#### The Role of a Magistrate

Certain stock questions are asked when people discover I am a JP. They are:

- 1) How did you become one?
- 2) How much time does it take?
- 3) Are you paid? and
- 4) Do you enjoy it?

Young people nearly always add the loaded question 'Do you think they should bring back the death penalty'?

To take them in order:

- 1) Justices are appointed by the Lord Chancellor on behalf of the Queen and in Her name. He is advised by local advisory committees. Anyone may put forward a nominee for appointment, by writing to the secretary of the advisory committee, whose name is available from any Court Clerk. The committee consists of local people who are able to consider or enquire into the suitability of candidates before recommending them to the Lord Chancellor. A balance is aimed for between the sexes and across the social and professional ranges.
- 2) There are about 630 magistrates courts in England and Wales and about 23,500 magistrates. The amount of work falling to each court and therefore the frequency and length of its sittings vary considerably according to the area served. Each magistrate is expected to take a share of the work and is expected to sit not fewer than 26 times a year. Many attend at least double that number of courts.
- 3) Magistrates are not paid but are entitled to receive prescribed rates of allowance for travelling and subsistence where necessarily incurred and payment for loss of earnings or of national insurance benefit, which would have otherwise been received.
- 4) The answer to this question is much more difficult — I would not use the word enjoy but one can feel satisfaction sometimes when good decisions are made and positive steps taken. These may result, not only in the punishment of an offender but also in helping them to take a look at where they are heading and to make some kind of fresh start. Of all our courts of law the magistrates courts are closest to the people whom they serve. Justices need to

be part of the local community, to be aware of its diversity and know how its members live, work and play. It can be a rewarding form of service to the community and should never be seen as some kind of reward for public service already given.

To the young questioner, I have to be honest — when I was young I thought we should abolish the death penalty because of the sanctity of life. Now, having seen the inside of top security prisons, their inmates and the staff who are shut up with them I have changed my mind. I do not think we have any right to expect our prison officers and their families to live with the strain this type of work must bring. Neither do I think it is humane to shut up people for the rest of their lives. In my experience 'lifers' who have served more than ten years in prison become very pathetic creatures. The ones who are sick in mind pose a different problem — they have to be contained. Obviously there are many kinds of murder but the person who kills deliberately or during an act of burglary or terrorism should, in my opinion, know that he risks the loss of his own life. More time and money would then be available for the rehabilitation of the type of offender who may respond to it.

As well as sitting at Petty Sessions (the older name for Magistrates Courts) the magistrate may serve on the Juvenile Panel, the Domestic Panel and the Licensing Bench. There is also an obligation to sit in the Crown Court periodically; at these sittings the magistrates sit as full members with Circuit Judges and Recorders in the chair.

About 2 million criminal cases are prosecuted every year in England and Wales and of these, about 97 per cent not only begin in the Magistrates court, but are tried and dealt with there. The rest (in general the more serious charges) begin with the preliminary proceedings in the magistrates court but are tried and dealt with at Crown Court. Magistrates must never be afraid of the consequences to their popularity following a difficult decision. If

magistrates always act judicially and impartially, they will have performed their duty to the community and this knowledge must be their solace. One of the principal purposes of the training which justices receive is to help them to act judicially and they know a defendant always has the right of appeal to a higher court.

It is sometimes speculated whether the burdens placed on the magistracy do not render the task more and more one which should be undertaken by professionally qualified lawyers and not by our traditional lay magistrates. So long as people are willing to accept the responsibility and to undergo the training which is necessary to enable them to discharge it I believe it would be wrong to abandon the lay magistracy. The system has served us well since 1361 and is unique in the world but it enjoys the confidence of the people as a whole and is the envy of many other countries.

#### Mary Yates, JP

*The GGA does not have an official view about the abolition of the death penalty. Mrs Yates is expressing her own opinion.*

#### Justices

##### Judicial Work

A magistrate, or justice of the peace, does not have the title of Judge, but her/his work involves making judgements — judicially within the framework of the law and based upon evidence presented to her/him. Following appointment the magistrate takes the following oaths:

##### The Oath of Allegiance

'I swear by Almighty God that I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth the Second, Her heirs and successors according to law.'

##### The Judicial Oath

'I swear by Almighty God that I will well and truly serve our Sovereign Lady, Queen Elizabeth the Second, in the office of Justice of the Peace, and I will do right to all manner of people after the laws and usages of the realm without fear or favour, affection or ill will.'

Jean de Lemos



# 1985 Jamboree on the Air

The Greater Manchester West Girl Guides Association enjoyed a very exciting weekend on the 19-20 October when they participated in the 28th Jamboree on the Air (or JOTA for short).

JOTA first began in 1957 at the Sutton Coldfield International Jamboree and has grown in strength as the years roll by. Although it is basically for Scouts, Guide participation has been encouraged and the Greater Manchester West Division decided that it could go it alone in setting up their own radio station at the County Campsite near Mobberly in Cheshire. For those who have not heard of JOTA before the name speaks for itself. It is a Jamboree or Meeting of Guides and Scouts all over the world by means of radio communication. All radio contacts are acknowledged by postcard, some of which are decorative and each station is then able to build up a very interesting display. It is also a means of learning about the world of radio and all it entails.

Obviously a tremendous amount of planning has to be done when starting a project such as this: not least of which is deciding what to call the station: this call sign is then allocated by the Home Office for the address given for a particular period. We called ours G4GMW. The G indicated that it was an English station; the figure 4 represents the type of licence; and the GMW indicates our identity (ie Greater Manchester West). Having secured our name we then had to decide what equipment we could use and which aerials we could erect. Also, was the question of who would operate it all. The County were very fortunate in having a licenced amateur radio operator (Sandra Stott, an Assistant Commissioner from the Wigan area) who became the linchpin. Publicity leaflets were prepared and the County's 12 Divisions were asked to help over the two days by providing refreshments for the visitors. There are over 3,000 Guides and more than 5,000 Brownies in the County, without all the Guiders, Rangers and Trefoil Guild members, and many of them visited the Camp over the weekend to see what it

was all about. Some were able to pass greetings and messages over the radio themselves. Many had a go on the computer and the Morse trainer and many others watched and listened in fascination as the operators spoke to other Guides and Scouts throughout the world.

We arrived at the Campsite at dawn on the Saturday morning, having transported much of the equipment there previously. The first job was to erect the aerials and, having obtained the permission of the farmer in the next field who very kindly removed his cows for the weekend, we erected 30ft masts, 200ft apart to support the main aerial, then the other masts were erected to hold other aerials which were fastened to a rotator so that the aerial could be pointed in any direction to obtain the best reception and transmission.

Tables were set up in the Chalet and maps and pictures were attached to the walls. We finally got onto the air just before lunchtime and continued to keep the station open until almost 5pm on the Sunday with very little sleep in between. It was well worth it though, as we had

many interesting contacts with other Jamboree stations including ones in Portugal, Finland, Yugoslavia, Sweden, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Italy, Moscow, New Jersey amongst others.

In the UK we were able to work with all the local JOTA stations and also those as far away as Swansea, Sandringham, Leeds and Castle Donnington. We all agreed that, as a first attempt, it was well worth the effort. The enthusiasm shown and the help we received from the District was tremendous and I feel that the Guides, like the Scouts, should make the event an annual one and present certificates to all the stations who participate. Could other Companies or Counties who participated please contact me c/o GUIDING so that an assessment can be made.

**Joan Ward**

(Supported by Reg Ward who is one of those husbands who gets roped in to help, see Musings of a Press-ganged Male January GUIDING)

## Glenbrook Celebrates 75 Years of Guiding

Many months ago, when the Agenda for a House Committee meeting included the item '75 Year Celebrations' it was unanimously agreed that our celebration should be held towards the end of 1985 when we would have recovered from the various County and National events. Our Chairman, Mrs W Hilton, suggested we plant a bed of roses and — of course — we had to include 'food' in the celebration.

On 16 October we gathered at 12 noon for a rose planting celebration, to be followed by a lunch. Among our guests we were very pleased to welcome a number of the members who had formed the very first House Committee; we hope they approve of the changes which have taken place over the years. Some of our invited guests were unable to be present but we were pleased to receive their messages of good wishes and to know they do have happy memories of Glenbrook.

Mrs Hilton welcomed everyone and expressed her appreciation of the work done by the Guider-in-charge (Miss Betty Carradus) and the Assistant Guider-in-charge (Miss Elizabeth Goldthorp), and also the support given by Mrs Carradus.

Two beds of roses and dwarf conifers were planted in front of the house — everyone being involved in the planting under the

supervision of Col Peter Hilton, Lord Lieutenant of Derbyshire — our guests joined in, ignoring the fact that high heeled court shoes are not ideal footwear for gardening.

After the last rose had been planted we adjourned to Derwent for lunch. Mrs Carradus had provided beautiful flower arrangements which, together with the loaded table, presented a festive appearance.

There were many 'do you remember' anecdotes and time passed far too quickly — in true Guiding spirit, Committee members and guests helped with the washing-up and finally we said 'farewell' with the hope that not only will our roses grow, but that Guiding will continue to flourish for another 75 years and more!

When you visit Glenbrook we trust the rose beds will remind you of 1985 and all the enjoyable and exciting 75 Year celebration events.

Unfortunately we were unable to obtain the 'Olave Baden-Powell' roses but have a colourful selection.

**ME Watkinson**

*House Committee Secretary*



# HOW to be

## A Backwoodsman

by P McKie

Pauline McKie this month begins her three part series, which will cover the three essential elements to human existence — Shelter, Warmth and Nourishment, and how they can be achieved in the open.

### Bivouacs and Shelters

**B**ackwoodsmanship is the art of being 'comfortable' in the out of doors. While all the elements of Backwoods skills are to do with survival no real Backwoodsman could be accused of 'roughing it' because 'he knows how to look after himself', to quote the Founder from 'Scouting for Boys'.

To survive in the open you would need to be able to provide yourself with shelter, warmth and food. If you were stranded in open country your first priority would be immediate shelter from the cold, wind or rain. Perhaps this would be woodland, a stone building, a wall or a fallen tree. With more time available, however, you could build a more efficient shelter which will not only keep you warmer but perhaps survive the forces of nature longer!

There are many different types of shelters for all sorts of conditions and weather. Some take just a few minutes to construct while others can be a major building project.

The aim of these pages is to offer ideas for shelter building that are within the scope of Guides and Rangers. The ideas fall into two categories, emergency shelters using some man-made materials that a Backwoodsman might carry for the purpose, and others using natural materials.

### Emergency Shelters

#### You will need:

A large piece of canvas or heavy gauge polythene  
A ball of string  
A penknife

#### Before you begin:

- Obtain the landowner's permission to be on the site.
- Look for a sheltered area, if possible, in which to build your shelter.
- Check that any polythene that you use is heavy gauge, to prevent suffocation.
- Note the weather conditions, which way the wind is blowing etc.

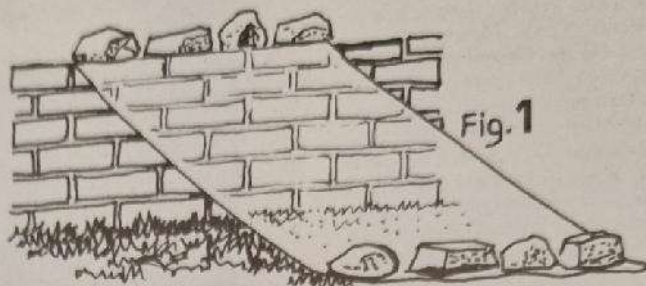
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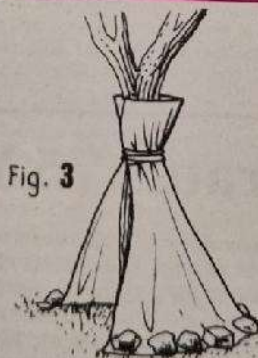
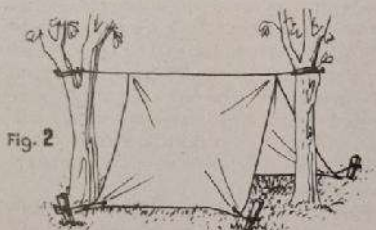
Use a wall or a fence and position large stones to hold the material down at the top and bottom. See Figure 1.

##### 'Natural Supports'

A length of wood lashed across two branches or a piece of rope strung



between two trees will make a suitable 'ridge pole'. The material is draped over the 'ridge' and held down at the base by large stones, logs or homemade pegs pushed into the ground. See Figure 2. Another idea is to wrap the material around a tree, securing it with string at the top and stones at the base. See Figure 3.



### 'Bits and pieces'

If you are in woodland and are able to collect poles, logs and small pieces of wood for homemade pegs, without causing any damage, then you have all you need to build a framework for your shelter.

If you are fortunate enough to find forked uprights then you will not have to use any lashing, but if you have only straight poles this will be necessary. Again use stones, logs or homemade pegs to secure the base. See Figure 4.

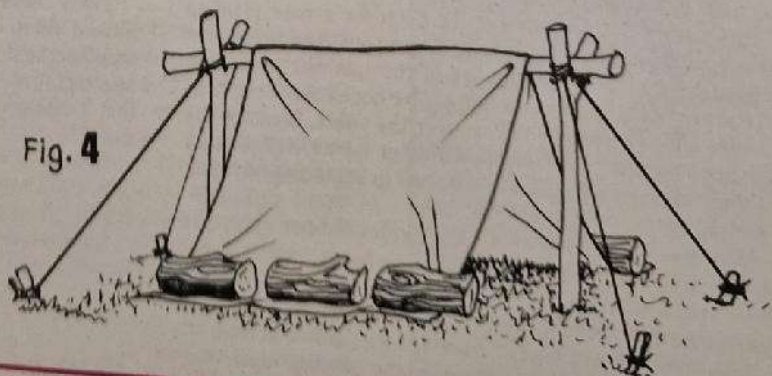
HERE IS ANOTHER FRAME WHERE THE ONLY LASHING REQUIRED IS AT THE TOP. NOTE HOW ALL THE CROSSMEMBERS ARE WOVEN IN AND OUT OF THE UPRIGHTS



### Shelters from natural materials

#### You will need:

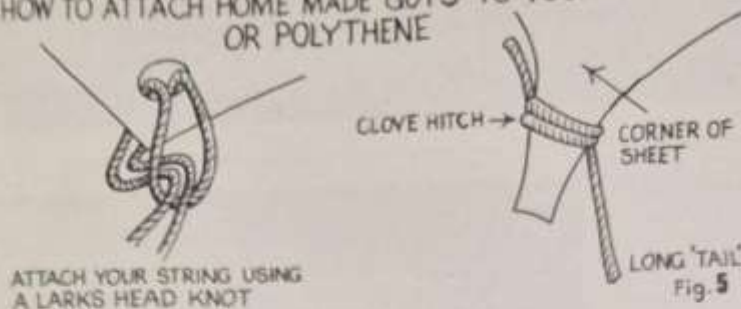
Small bow-saw  
Pair of secateurs  
Knife  
Ball of string





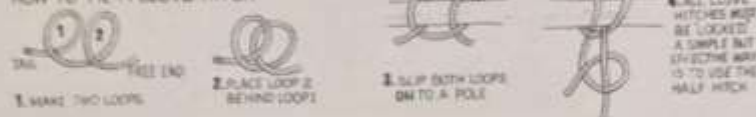
## Things to know

### HOW TO ATTACH HOME MADE GUYS TO YOUR CANVAS OR POLYTHENE



ATTACH YOUR STRING USING A LARKS HEAD KNOT

#### Fig. 6 HOW TO TIE A CLOVE HITCH



#### Fig. 7 HOW TO TIE A REEF KNOT



#### Fig. 8 HOW TO DO SQUARE LASHING



All line drawings by Ken Rush.

#### Before you begin:

- Make sure you have the land-owner's permission to be on the site and that he is happy about what you are going to do.
- Choose a position that is, as far as is possible, out of the wind and on

dry ground.

#### What to do:

Collect material suitable for thatching from as wide an area as possible so as not to denude one spot. Any of the following will do — long grass, reeds, rushes, ferns and bracken.



Fig. 10



SNAKE LASHING

If your shelter is to be used for only a short time then you can successfully use freshly cut material, but if you are intending to build a shelter for long term use then any 'green thatch' should be dried out first. This is because after a while 'green thatch' will shrink and you will be the proud owner of a leaky roof!

Collect strong twigs and branches for the framework but remember that you must have the permission of the land-owner before you cut live wood.

While your poles should be reasonably lightweight they should also be strong; thatching material is fairly heavy especially when you have got enough to make a really water-proof covering. For this reason you should not make your shelter too large.

Build your framework by making the two sides separately, square lashing the cross pieces onto the uprights, and then 'locking' both sides together. See Figure 9.

Thatching can begin when both sides of the frame are in position. Two methods of thatching are illustrated, see Figure 10. In both cases:

- begin with the bottom layer and work upwards.
- ensure that there is a good overlap to shed water.



Fig. 9

#### Points to note:

Never light a fire too near the shelter.

Do not build under isolated or tall trees and avoid elms at all times.

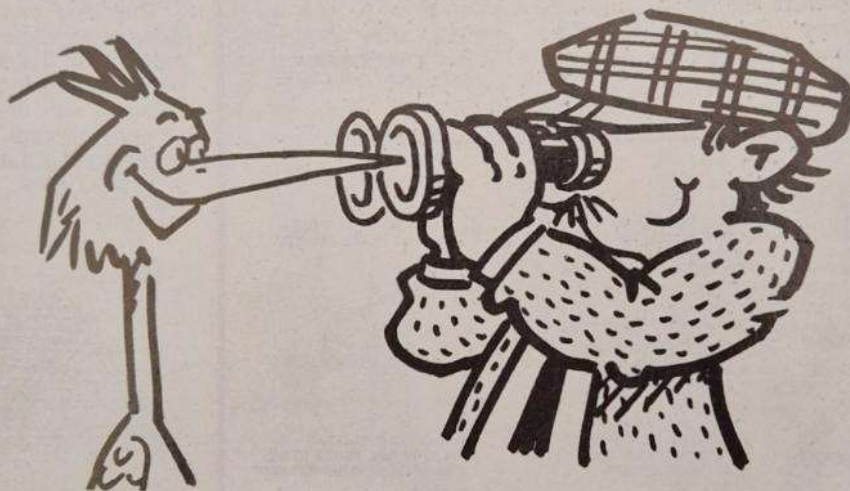
If you are sleeping in the shelter put plenty of dry material — leaves, straw, ferns, heather etc on the ground to insulate you from the cold earth.

#### And finally:

Shelter building can be a time consuming project, but what fun it is for the young Guides to have their own 'den' and the older, more adventurous types might be keen to make effective use of their shelter and spend the night in it!

Incidentally, according to the Oxford Dictionary 'bivouac' means 'temporary encampment without tents' and 'shelter' is defined as 'protection against exposure' and 'light structure keeping off rain and wind'. Have fun!





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# PROGRAMME NOTES

## The District Team

*Foxlease — 7th-9th March, 4th-6th July*

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

## 'Ebony and Ivory'

*Foxlease — 11th-13th July  
Waddow — 28th Feb-2nd March*

Multi ethnic and multi-cultural issues in Arts and Education.

A chance to find out about the issues confronting anyone working with young people in today's society. Since music is a non-verbal means of communication it provides a good way of achieving cross-cultural understanding, and, even if the area in which you work has no obvious racial mix, these are issues which will effect every child now preparing to be an adult in the 21st Century.

## Duke of Edinburgh's Award: Residential Project

*Waddow — 27th-31st March*

The aim of the above event is 'to broaden experience through involvement with others in a residential setting'.

This Residential Project at Waddow Hall will bring together young women, over the age of 16, for a purposeful programme in the company of others who are not their usual companions. Activities including service tasks are being planned and it is hoped that there will also be opportunities for individuals to follow some activities of their own choice.

## Commonwealth and International Advisers

*Waddow — 7th-9th March*

Open to all Commonwealth and International Advisers, this weekend serves to help you to carry out your role successfully and with confidence. Come along to learn some new ideas or to share the ones you already have.

## Focus on the Programme

*Foxlease — 11th-13th April, 16th-18th May*

*Waddow — 14th-16th March, 18th-20th April, 9th-11th May*

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 basic skills including ceremonial, the older girl in the Unit and democracy in the Unit. 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!

## British Red Cross Society First Aid Course

*Waddow — 1st-5th May*

Have you ever thought that there must be an easier way of gaining the qualification necessary to take your Unit away to Camp than paying £20 and then attending two hour lectures once a week for eight whole weeks? Well at last there is!

For an approximate course fee of £25 plus the usual accommodation fee, you can follow a four-day intensive course using the latest Red Cross films, and take the examination before you go home. Successful candidates will receive the British Red Cross Standard First Aid Certificate which is valid for three years, covers GGA requirements and also the requirements of the Health and Safety (First Aid) Regulations 1981 and which means that holders can act as First Aiders at work.

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

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

## 'Get into Gear'

*Foxlease — 2nd-5th May  
Waddow — 25th-27th April*

An outdoor weekend with equipment displays.

New products appear on the market every few months, new materials for weather protection, new designs for clothing, tents, rucksacks, etc. Here is your chance to inspect and try out the latest outdoor gear.

Activities will be linked with choosing, using and caring for outdoor equipment. Whether you are a novice or an 'old hand' everyone has something to learn or to share, so come along and judge the gear for yourself.

## Family Training

*Foxlease — 23rd-28th May*

This training is for Brownie and Guide Guiders who are otherwise unable to attend a training because they have small children. The Programme based training takes place mainly in the mornings while the fathers look after the children and families have time to be together in the afternoons.

## Insite

*Foxlease — 11th-13th July*

*Waddow — 30th May-1st June, 4th-6th July*

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 these residential events at Waddow and Foxlease 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!

## Movement and Dance Training

*Waddow — 27th-29th June*

A challenging and exciting weekend for all those with interest and experience (or sheer curiosity) who would like to know about or study about and encourage Movement and Dance in the Unit and at large events. Open to Guiders of all sections — please bring plenty of enthusiasm and your leotard!





# TRAINING

## MAR APR MAY

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

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

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

### Foxlease

#### March

- 7-9 District Team (District Commissioners with up to 7 of their Guiders)
- 14-16 Leicester
- 21-23 Kent Weald
- 27-31 D of E Gold Award Course (Mixed)

### Waddow

#### March

- 7-9 Commonwealth and International Advisers
- 14-16 Focus on the Programme (Basic Skills including Ceremonial)
- 21-23 North East England
- 27-31 D of E Gold Award Course (Girls Only)

### Glenbrook

#### March

- 7-9 Pennine Way Group

### Netherurd

#### March

- 7-9 Brownie and Guide Guiders (Includes booking from Argyll)
- 14-16 Brownie and Guide Guiders (Includes booking from Angus)
- 21-23 Brownie and Guide Guiders (Includes booking from East Lothian)
- 27-31 Duke of Edinburgh Award — Residential project for Gold Award (Girl's section)

### Broneirion

#### March

- 7-9 Arts (Homecrafts)
- 14-16 Clwyd
- 21-23 Ranger Guiders and Young Leader Advisers
- 28-1 April Young Leader Training

### Lorne

#### March

- 7-9 Guiding with the Handicapped
- 14-16 County Armagh
- 28-31 Young Leaders

#### Fees at Foxlease and Waddow

Shared room per day	£9.00
Double room per day	£9.50
Single room per day	£10.00
Deposit of £2.00 cheque or postal order only.	

#### Fees at Glenbrook

Shared room (for weekend course) £16.00.  
All activities, equipment and VAT are included. Optional activities extra. Deposit of £2.00 cheque or postal order only.

### Foxlease

#### April

- 4-6 Kent East
- 11-13 Focus On The Programme (Democracy in the Unit)
- 18-20 Cornwall
- 25-27 London North West

### Waddow

#### April

- 4-6 Oxfordshire
- 11-13 West Mercia
- 18-20 Focus On The Programme (Pack Holidays and Camping including Lightweight Camping)
- 25-27 Get into Gear

### Glenbrook

#### April

- 11-13 D of E — Queen's Guide Enterprise

### Netherurd

#### April

- 4-6 Patrols in Action
- 11-13 Brownie and Guide Guiders (Includes booking from Renfrewshire)
- 18-20 Brownie and Guide Guiders (Includes booking from Priory District, Tyne and Wear and Larbert Division, Forth Valley)
- 25-27 Brownie and Guide Guiders (Includes booking from North Tyneside)

### Broneirion

#### April

- 4-6 Trefoil Guild (Conference)
- 11-13 General Brownie and Guide Training (places for Anglesey)
- 18-20 Gwent
- 25-27 Cardiff and East Glamorgan

### Lorne

#### April

- 11-13 Ulster Junior Council

#### Fees at Netherurd

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

#### Fees at Lorne per Weekend

Ulster Guiders (over 18 years of age)	£12.00 per weekend.
Ulster members (under 18 years of age)	£10.00 per weekend.
Non-Ulster Guiders	£18.00 per weekend.
Day only	£7.00 per day.

### Foxlease

#### May

- 2-5 Get into Gear
- 9-11 Hertfordshire
- 16-18 Focus on the Programme (Pack Holidays and Camping, including Lightweight Camping)
- 23-28 Family Training
- 30 May-1 June South West England

### Waddow

#### May

- 1-5 British Red Cross Society First Aid Course
- 9-11 Focus on the Programme (The Older Girl in the Unit)
- 16-18 Training for Trainers
- 23-26 Young Leaders
- 30 May-1 June 'Insite' (Ranger Guider and four of her Rangers)

### Glenbrook

#### May

- 1-5 Walking Safely (Advanced)

### Broneirion

#### May

- 2-5 Regional and County Arts Advisers
- 9-11 Shropshire
- 16-18 West Glamorgan
- 24-28 Patrol In Action
- 30 May-1 June Gloucester

### Netherurd

#### May

- 1-5 First Aid Course (qualifications for Camper's Licence and Pack Holiday Licence)
- 9-11 Brownie and Guide Guiders (Includes booking from Ayrshire South)
- 16-18 Chairmen of County Training Committees
- 23-25 Dundee County Team
- 30 May-1 June Edinburgh Braid Trefoil Guild

### Lorne

#### May

- 16-18 Ulster Executive Committee



# HEAR AND NOW

The Thinking Day issue of *Hear and Now*, seems an appropriate opportunity to tell you about the Commonwealth Award which is a new badge designed for: 13-14-year-old Guides, Rangers and Young Leaders. For further details please see the article on page 24.

This month's issue also sees the start of our three part series 'Applying for a Job' written by Janette Abbot D. We hope the information she includes in her articles will be of use to you.

As always, we look forward to receiving any comments you may wish to make about *Hear and Now* and any contributions you send us for possible publication. *Hear and Now*, c/o The Programme and Training Department, The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT.



## Operation Raleigh Selection Weekend



I decided to apply to go on the Operation Raleigh Expedition one dark October night and promptly forgot all about it. It wasn't until the next Spring that I had to go for a short interview and, finally, attend the notorious selection weekend. My friends delighted in telling me of friends of friends who had had to measure elephants with rulers, handle tarantulas and generally be Superwoman.

My selection weekend took place amidst torrential rain among the sand dunes of North Devon. I made a good impression by arriving an hour late after getting lost about a mile away from the meeting place. Not a very good advertisement for my map reading ability! When I caught up with the others we were placed in groups of four for the weekend and then had our kit checked. Our gear was tipped from our rucksacks into a puddle and all the dry punk and waxed matches I'd carefully prepared were promptly confiscated, they also took any food.

We then strode confidently off, into the dunes and immediately got lost in exactly the same place as I'd been lost in earlier. We were shadowed all the way by one of the judges, who remained completely impervious to any bribes we offered her and resolutely followed us round and round in circles. Several hours later, after passing the same soggy sand dune for the fifth time, we found a Landrover and were ominously handed life-jackets. Everyone had that sort of 'Oh no, surely' look on their faces. The rain was still driving down and the strong wind made the sea very rough.

'Go south, they said, till you see a man on the beach.' It sounded easy but when we went south all we saw were bulldozers. We were just about to turn around when we saw a man cowering in his waterproofs. The organisers decided to abandon the idea of canoeing across the estuary because it was too dangerous, so instead we all clambered aboard a tiny boat. It was so small that, by the time it had us and all our rucksacks in, we were only about four inches out of the water — not quite my idea of safety! We were all smiling rather bravely at each other, (well as much as we could when we were engulfed with a wave

every other minute) then, suddenly, we were grounded. The boat began to heel from side to side and I had visions of us being lost at sea and a dramatic sea rescue. My dreams were shattered rather abruptly the next minute when one of the judges jumped over the side and pushed the boat away, the water only just reached his knees!

We eventually reached the other side and our group was sent to fetch our sugar. It was at the top of a 20ft post surrounded by a sea of mud. We slid across, mostly on our feet and then found, much to our amazement, that someone in our group happened to be a dab hand at shinning up lamp posts. Our next task was to clear a paddock, and of course, they didn't provide any shovels or buckets.

Before long we were jogging around the field, then sprinting, then jogging down to the beach. This was where we earned our supper. Our freshly killed chicken was waiting on a post surrounded by a maze of muddy streams and deep ditches. One partner was blindfolded and had to be directed to the post without being touched within a short time limit. My partner gave up on my directions and just ran, falling head over heels again and again, while we were nearly keeling over with laughter. We swapped over for the return journey and just finished within the time limit, so we kept our chicken. Other food items were gained by, amongst other things, making lego models following someone else's instruction, not as easy as it sounds, and herding the blindfolded team into a pen using a whistle to give directions.

By the time we'd completed our tasks we had a chicken, half a cabbage and a few turnips. They generously gave us a flint and a piece of cotton wool to light a fire. It was still raining. We were told to use anything we could find to build a shelter. Taking them at their word we found a big plastic sheet and soon had erected a huge tent by throwing it over a log. We went to collect wood and returned to find a group of judges laughing and muttering about luxury hotels. In exchange for the plastic they gave us a tiny black groundsheet. So much for initiative.

When we'd finished our chicken stew and mint tea, it was beginning to get dark. We cleared up and went to a nearby hall where we all gave a three minute talk. Luckily for me, everyone seemed to find the odder aspects of insect mating quite fascinating. At last we retired to bed, or rather huddled beneath this tiny groundsheet. It was the first time I'd been remotely warm and dry all day, I might have guessed it wouldn't last!

About an hour later there was a shout telling us we had two minutes to be up and packed because there was a casualty on the beach to be rescued. What they didn't tell us was that the casualty was about five miles away and we had to return with him on a stretcher, up a cliff, up and down hills and over six foot stiles, still in the dark.

After dawn, many hours later and near exhaustion we were allowed to sleep, for a couple of hours they said. Huh! Twenty minutes later we were jogging along the sea-front and if that wasn't enough, doing press-ups, still carrying our rucksacks. By now the curses were getting more audible. When we'd recovered we cooked a couple of mackerel for breakfast although most of us felt far too sick from exhaustion to eat anything.

We moved to less physical activities after breakfast, such as crime solving from clues and the lifeboat game, where you convince the group that you shouldn't be the one to be thrown overboard. I managed to convince them that a Nun was of vital importance when stranded on a desert island, so definitely deserved a space on the boat.

When they said, 'you can do the assault course now', we thought they were joking. They weren't! Nor were they when they showed us the oil barrel we had to take with us over rope bridges and 10 foot walls without letting it touch the ground. We were doing quite well until we came to the tyres. I picked a small one and got stuck! It was made even more embarrassing as, just at this moment, all the other groups finished their activities

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and came to watch. Finally, each group put on a four minute drama. Guide sketches came to the rescue here and were hastily rehearsed by my group, ignoring the slight handicap of having only four people acting seven parts.

We ended with a slap-up meal and were all given a certificate to prove we'd completed our weekend. You probably won't believe me if I say I enjoyed it, but apart from some of the more energetic activities I really did have a good time. I recently heard I've got a place on Operation Raleigh and I hope to go to Papua New Guinea next year. Applications can be obtained from TSB Savings Banks so, if you are between 17 and 25, have a go. I assure you if I can get through you don't have to be a Superwoman!

**Eileen Stuart**

In next months **Hear and Now**, Melanie Snelling will be telling us about her adventures in the Amazon.



## Applying for a job

**A**t a time of high unemployment employers can afford to be extremely selective, so it's vital that applications are well presented, well thought-out, and well directed. The aim of this series is to help with:—

### Applying for a Job

Over the next few months each stage of a job application will be covered: letters of application, telephone applications, filling up a form, Curriculum Vitae, preparation for and at the interview.

Before you set out to apply for any job you need to consider your suitability for the job and the job's suitability for you. In an age of high unemployment it may seem foolish to talk about job selection, but it is essential for you and your prospective employer that you are in the right job. If you think you've spent a lot of time and effort on application, imagine the employers' efforts in selecting and interviewing scores of prospective employees — only to find that the one they choose doesn't really want to move out of her home area! Ideally the job should suit your personality and allow you to develop within it.

The key to finding a job is knowledge — of yourself, of the job market and of the employer. With yourself it's a case of self-assessment. Academic attainments are only part of what you have to offer. Employers are looking for other qualities too. Examine your aptitudes and abilities by looking at what you have done successfully — work experience, hobbies etc. Know your strengths, weaknesses and ambitions. You're selling yourself, so know what you have to sell.

Look at the job market. Your area may have higher than the national average unemployed but are new light industries being set up because of this? Could you make enquiries about them? Could you get to other towns —

where there are vacancies you may be interested in — by bus, by cycling there, getting a lift? Be flexible about the job, the location, further training etc.

Investigate the company as far as possible. Do you know someone who works for them, or is there a friend of a friend you could use as a contact. They may be able to give you some insight into the company. Are there any reports/brochures you could read about the company and/or their product? Use the library, careers advisers, job centres and so on.

### Letters of Application

So you're ready to apply for a job. A letter is usually the first chance you have to make a good impression. Your aim is to attract the employer's (ie the person reading your letter) attention from all the others. Last year a major bank had 5,000 applications for 190 places! The care you put into your application could mean the difference between acceptance for interview and a straight rejection.

An employer who has 40–50 applications to look through in a morning is going to put those letters written on paper torn out of an exercise book, in green felt tip pen with a coffee stain obscuring the address, straight into the wastepaper basket!

Use A4 size paper, unruled, white, good quality. Write clearly and neatly, with a good pen — not one which will leave blotches all over the paper. Blue or black only — not coloured.

Put your address, telephone number and date in the top right-hand corner, (leaving about 2cm from the top of the page).

On the left — but one line below the date — put the



name (if known) and position of the recruiter, the department and company.

Use Dear Sir . . . Yours faithfully or

Dear Mr Smith . . . Yours sincerely

Sign your name and print your full name clearly underneath.

#### Example

275 Rectory Road  
Stoneborough  
Kent  
PE19 1JA

20 February 1986

Mrs J Wilders  
Personnel Officer  
Group Catering Department  
Feedams and Company

Dear Mrs Wilders

Yours sincerely

Penelope Waghorn

Spelling and grammar must be correct. Get someone else to check your letters for you. They might spot something you've missed.

Draft the letter in rough first so that you can check the flow (ie that it reads easily and with some sort of order) and the lay out.

#### Content

What you write in the main body of the letter depends on the type of application you are making.

#### Speculative Applications

These are applications where you haven't seen a specific advert for a job but you are interested in the company and want to find out the prospects of employment with them. You will need to convey clearly in this letter what type of work you are seeking, your qualifications and suitability. Indicate that you are trying to find out what vacancies there are or might arise in the near future. Through your letter you are trying to leave the employers with an impression that you are someone it is useful for them to know.

Enclose a CV (Curriculum Vitae) and highlight relevant points from it, eg work experience, interests. Keep it simple and end by thanking them for their assistance. See March Hear and Now for advice on how to compose your CV.

#### Vacancy Notice Applications

If you are applying for a job through a vacancy notice or advert your first task is to glean as much information from the notice/advert as possible (or from the person in the job centre/careers office if this is where you saw it). Recruitment pamphlets and vacancy adverts give useful clues about the qualities an employer is seeking. You may be required to do any of the following alternatives.

1. 'Send for an application form'. In this case your letter need not go into vast detail about your suitability for the job. More than likely your letter would not get further than an assistant/secretary who has been allotted the task of sending out the application forms. Keep the content simple, say where you saw the notice, express an interest in the job because . . . and request an application form.
2. 'Reply in writing to Mr . . . by 1 March, 1986'. Firstly make sure you do get your letter there before the

deadline. Say where you saw the notice, why you are attracted by the job, that you've enclosed a CV (remember to enclose it), and highlight what you can offer in the way of experience, qualifications, interests. Where you do put in an enclosure write 'ENC' below where you have printed your name on your letter.

3. 'Send a CV to . . .'. Always send a covering letter with a CV again, saying where you saw the advert and that you've enclosed (remember 'ENC' at the bottom of your letter) a CV as requested. Draw their attention to any relevant details from it and say you're looking forward to hearing from them.

Make all your letters personal — not a circular that you've sent off to the last 20 prospective employers. This will mean a lot more work but you must relate your letter to the job in question. Include everything the advert requires. If it says 'quoting ref no 327/HN' remember to put it in your letter (either at the top left corner or under Dear . . . before you start your letter content), or on the envelope as directed.

#### Telephone Applications

An advert may require you to telephone either for an application form or 'for more details'. Either way — Be Prepared!

It may be a straightforward call in which you give them your name and address. On the other hand the person receiving the call may be primed to ask certain 'telling' questions in order to find out how you respond.

For example: after you have given your address . . .

'That's a quiet part of town, isn't it?'

'Yeah, nothing to do here. It's dead boring. Full of old people.'

It could be deduced from your reply that you lack initiative — can find nothing to occupy you — and have no respect for older people! So, be careful. Rehearse what you want to say and think about possible questions answers. This is vital with the 'ring for more details' type of applications.

#### Remember

If you don't have a telephone do you know someone who has and would be willing to let you use it (paying for the call)? If you must use a 'phone box have enough change to last the call.

Only reverse the charge if the advert says you can.

Minimise disturbances — the dog barking, family coming in and out, the sound of traffic — as far as possible.

Have a pen and paper to hand to write down any information they may give you.

Have information about yourself — exams passed, work experience (your CV?) in front of you. Plus, have a few notes about why you're attracted by the job, your suitability, why you would make a good trainee and so on.

Do your homework on the company — so you can ask questions if necessary.

Speak slowly and deliberately. Think before you speak — don't gabble but don't leave long silences or say 'Er, well . . .'. Preparation is the key.

Relax — you're telephoning to help them find an employee. They should be pleasant towards you and if they're not — perhaps they're not the sort of company you want to work for!

Janette Abbott D



# Speak Out

Young Leaders in Berkshire have been discussing the Ranger/Young Leader hat. A suggestion was put forward at one of their trainings, that the hat should be changed to the tricorn style — with turned up brim.

The South West Reading District Young Leaders disagree and put forward the following suggestion.

We all feel that the tricorn style hat with brim turned up would not be popular with today's modern girls. We feel that the present hat does not stay on securely with modern hairstyles. We would welcome a change, therefore, perhaps along

the lines of a beret or a more practical version of the present Ranger hat (ie the old Second World War army style). It has an inset in the top of about 6cm wide, it is not as tall and is made of a much stiffer fabric. We have all tried this style, using an old army hat. It feels very secure, is comfortable and smart to wear.

Emma Harvey  
South West Reading Young  
Leaders  
Berkshire

We would be interested to hear your views on the topic of Uniform.

Programme and Training  
Department



BYC News



by Alison Fyfe BYC Liaison

You only have to switch on the television, open a newspaper, or tune into the radio, for politics in some form or other, to appear. But politics is not just about Members of Parliament and Political Parties. Politics means everyday issues such as unemployment, transport, education and young people. Politics means making a decision; as an individual, as a group, as a Unit. Politics means participating. Politics, with a small 'p' means many things in everyday life.

The British Youth Council produce several publications to help young people understand today's issues, make decisions and participate.

A pack produced recently is called 'Politics? No Thanks!'. This contains games and ideas for discussion — it even suggests how to run your own mock election. The contents are designed to encourage young people to take a more active interest in their community.

Why not join up with a local Venture Scout Unit and use the pack for a joint programme activity?

BYC produce other packs too, 'Youth and the European Community' is excellent if you are working towards your Queen's Guide award.

To find out what else is available why not write to:

The British Youth Council, 57 Chalton Street, London NW1 1HU.

## Training Opportunities

Preparation for Walking the Pennine Way Continued  
Glenbrook March 7-9, 1986

This is a continuation of the course started in October 1985.

Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award course (Mixed)

Foxlease March 27-31

Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award course (Girls Only)

Waddow March 27-31

Duke of Edinburgh's Expedition course

Queen's Guide Enterprise

Glenbrook April 11-13

Young Leaders' Weekend

Waddow 23-25 May

11-13 July

Caving, Climbing, Canoeing

Glenbrook 13-15 June

\*Insite — Ranger Guiders with up to four of their Rangers

Foxlease 11-13 July

Crossing the Roof of England

Two 17 day walks across the Pennine Way have been organised by Glenbrook.

One walk is from the South to the North 6-23 July 1986 and the other is from the North to the South 26 July-17 August 1986.

For further information, please turn to page 35.

## The Commonwealth Award



At their Conference in Canada 1984, the Commonwealth Chief Commissioners agreed to establish a Commonwealth Award, a badge which will be common to all Commonwealth Countries. Guides in the Commonwealth already have strong bonds despite different cultural and social backgrounds and this badge will help to strengthen them.

The Award is open to all 'Senior Guides' in the Commonwealth Countries and in the United Kingdom it has been agreed that it will be available to Guides of 13-14 years of age, Rangers and Young Leaders. You may start working on the syllabus in the Guide Section and complete it in the Ranger and Young Leader Section if you wish.

A metal badge, design of which will be the same throughout the Commonwealth will be worn by Guides, Rangers and Young Leaders, who gain the Award, on the right breast.

June Paterson-Brown

June Paterson-Brown  
Chief Commissioner

The complete syllabus for the Commonwealth Award was printed on page 11, January 1986 GUIDING. Ask your Guider, if you may have a copy to keep in your File.

Rangers from Greater Manchester West can be seen here dressed for their Easter Fancy Dress/Pancake Races Day.

Why not hold a similar event for the Brownies, Guides, Rangers, Young Leaders and Guiders in your District/Division?



Martin J. O'Neill

## 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: Thinking For Yourself

Science Ideas

Make Your Own Camp Equipment — Aprons

Backwoodsman — Bivouacs and Shelters

Service as a Citizen — Clause 6B

The Role of a Magistrate

Bits and Pieces — Melting Moments

Camel — A Campfire Tale

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# CALENDAR

MON TUE WED  
23 31

## JUN

## JUL

## AUG

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

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

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

### Foxlease

June  
6-8 Northamptonshire  
13-15 Co-operating in the Senior  
Section  
20-22 London and South East Region  
26 June-  
1 July Friends of Foxlease

### Waddow

June  
6-9 Friends of Waddow  
13-15 West Yorkshire West  
20-22 Lincolnshire South  
27-29 1 Movement and Dance  
2 Advisers for Handicapped  
Members

### Glenbrook

June  
13-15 Caving, Climbing, Canoeing

### Broneirion

June  
6-8 London/Brecon  
13-15 Gwent  
17-19 Trefoil Guild Training  
20-22 Severnside Painting Group  
27-29 Wirral

### Netherurd

June  
6-8 Scottish Handcraft Circle  
13-15 Brownie and Guide Guiders  
(Includes booking from  
Inverness-shire)  
21-22 Friends of Netherurd

#### 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 weekend 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 are welcome to do so.

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

### Foxlease

July  
4-6 The District Team  
(Commissioners with seven of  
their Guiders)  
11-13 1 Insite  
2 Ebony and Ivory  
16-26 Holiday Period

### Waddow

July  
4-6 Insite  
11-13 1 Young Leaders  
2 Video for Trainers  
18-20 Pioneering and Woodcraft  
24-29 Patrol in Action  
31 July-  
5 Aug Crafts and skills for all

### Glenbrook

July  
11-13 Walking Safely (Intermediate)

### Broneirion

July  
4-6 Central Glamorgan  
11-13 Friends of Broneirion  
19-23 Trefoil Adventures  
26-30 Explore the Arts

### Netherurd

July  
4-9 Music at Netherurd (Guides  
aged 12+, Rangers or Young  
Leaders)  
14-19 Guides aged 12+ (by County  
allocation)  
24 Jul-  
2 Aug International Event during the  
Commonwealth Games

#### Fees at Broneirion (Adults)

Shared room £7.25 per person per night  
(minimum fee for a weekend £14.50)  
Double room £7.50 per person per night  
(minimum fee for a weekend £15.00)  
Single room £8.00 per person per night  
(minimum fee for a weekend £16.00)  
A non-returnable deposit of £2.00 should be  
sent with your application form.  
No receipt will be sent unless an SAE  
accompanies the deposit.  
Should a Guider fail to notify the Guider-in-  
Charge at Broneirion in good time of her  
inability to attend a training which she has  
booked, she may be liable to pay the full fee.

### Foxlease

August  
Due to essential maintenance repairs all  
Foxlease trainings for August are  
cancelled.

### Waddow

August  
9-16 Patrol in Action (under canvas)  
9-16 Walking at Waddow (in House)  
14-28 Holiday Period

### Broneirion

August  
2-6 On Target (Guides)  
12-19 Communicamp Llais y Ddraig  
(By Invitation)  
23-30 Brantwood Chamber of Music

### Netherurd

August  
4-9 Guides aged 12+ (by County  
allocation)  
26 Aug-  
2 Sept Trefoil Guild Holiday Week

#### BURSARY HELP AVAILABLE

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

**The Fee Bursary** entitles the Guider to £3 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. 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 for Guiders attending training/assessment courses to achieve National qualifications. Applications to Country/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.



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MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG
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# CAMPS & HOLIDAYS



## England

### Foxlease Campsites

Applications for sites for 1986 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 enclosed.

Applications for sites in 1986 are being considered now.

### Waddow Campsites

Applications for sites in 1986 are being considered now and should be addressed to the **Secretary, Waddow, Clitheroe, Lancashire 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.

### Ranger Cottage, Waddow

This self-catering cottage sleeps 15 people in 5 bedrooms. There is a large, fully equipped kitchen including fridge/freezer, a large comfortable sitting room/dining area, two bathrooms, one with shower, and three toilets.

Applications are being considered now. Rangers will be given first consideration but the cottage is also suitable for small Pack Holidays, groups of Guides with Guiders, Trefoil Guilds, Guiders, etc.

For details apply to the Secretary, enclosing SAE.

### Waddow's New Caravan

Why not enjoy a peaceful holiday in beautiful surroundings with your family/friends in Waddow's new caravan?

This is a 6-berth 25 foot long caravan with separate double bedroom, shower and flush toilet, large dining kitchen area and sitting area. It is equipped with a full size gas cooker, gas fire, electric light and a fridge.

Available for bookings throughout the year. For details apply to the Secretary, enclosing SAE.

### Patrol Campsites, Waddow

Two Patrol campsites both fully equipped and each with solid shelter. Also suitable for Rangers for lightweight camping.

For details apply to Secretary enclosing SAE.

### 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 Guiders' 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, Bamford, Nr Sheffield S30 2AL**, 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.

### 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). Canoe-



ing 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, Blackland Farm, East Grinstead, Sussex RH19 4HP**, enclosing SAE.

### Brownsea Island

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

For details apply to **Miss Muriel Hunt, 5 Alderbury Close, Swanage, Dorset BH19 2SN**.

## Scotland

### Netherurd

**Camp Sites.** Applications for equipped sites (four) are being considered now. Apply to: **Netherurd House, Blyth Bridge, West Linton, Peeblesshire H46 7AQ**.

**Brownie House.** Bookings for the Brownie House for Easter 1986 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. A 3-berth Holiday Caravan is available for Guiders and friends.

Apply to **Secretary, Netherurd**, enclosing foolscap SAE.

## Wales

### Ynysgain, Criccieth, North Wales

Applications for the use of three unequipped sites, all suitable for the handicapped. Tŷ 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 Llan-degfan, Anglesey, Gwynedd LL59 5YB (Menai Bridge) 0248 713134**, enclosing a foolscap SAE for site information. Ynysgain is within a few minutes of the sea.

### Broneirion, Llandinam, Powys

Holiday flats are available all the year round for family holidays or for parties of up to 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 1986. 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 **Mrs Emily Liley, 43 Breda Road, Newtownbreda, Belfast BT8 4BU**, enclosing SAE. Tel. Belfast 703296.

### 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**.



# HQ

# NOTICES

## Campsites and Holiday Houses List 1986

We have been notified of the following changes:

### Renfrewshire

Assistant Camping:  
Mrs A Dunlop, 10 Naproch Place, Newton Mearns, G77.  
Tel: 041 639 1499 (in place of Miss F Barker)  
South Newton, Kilmacollm; Fields E36 x 2:  
Mrs A Dunlop, 10 Naproch Place, Newton Mearns, G77.  
Tel: 041 639 1499 (in place of Miss F Barker)

London Over the Border (75):  
Assistant Camping:  
Miss Bryony Morrison, 7 Mavis Walk, Tollgate, London E6 4TL.  
Tel: 01 474 0222

## National Scout and Guide Symphony Orchestra Course

27 July-13 August 1986  
Gilwell Park, Chingford, London E4 7QW

This year the Summer Course will incorporate a tour to Vienna. The Course will provide tuition by professional musicians and an opportunity to take part in a wide range of activities such as horse riding and badminton. A Concert will be given in England on the return of the Orchestra from Vienna.

Acceptance for the course and tour will be subject to selection and applicants will need to have reached a good standard of playing and to have had orchestral experience. They must be between the ages of 13-22 by 31 August, 1986. The total cost of the course and tour will be approximately £275. Grant aid may be available from Local Education Authorities.

Application forms for selection, which must be returned not later than 28 February 1986 are obtainable from the Programme Secretary, The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT.

## Brownie Record Book

Do you have a Brownie in your Pack who could benefit from using a Brownie Record Book in large print? These are particularly helpful to partially sighted girls and slow learners. Due to donations received, we are able to offer these at the same price as the ordinary edition.

Brownie Record Book, Green, Brown and Red  
in large print 10p each  
Brownie Promise Book in large print 10p each  
Brownie Trefoil Book in large print 6p each

Postage and Packing  
1 of the books 13p  
2 books 18p  
3 books 22p  
All other orders under £10 value — 50p  
Orders of £10 and over — Free

Orders should be sent to Programme and Training Department, The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT, together with remittance.

## WAGGGS Resource Material

Due to unforeseen demand the WAGGGS Resource Material advertised in the December issue of *GUIDING* is no longer available from the International Department but from: The Girl Guides Association Trading Service, Atlantic Street, Broadheath, Altrincham, Cheshire WA15 5EQ. Price £1.70. Please add 50p (small order charge) for all orders under £10.

## General Assembly/ IFOFSAG

The 17th General Assembly of The International Fellowship of Former Scouts and Guides (IFOFSAG) will be held at Warwick University, Coventry, England, from 18-24 July 1987. Details will be sent when available from The Trefoil Guild, The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT upon receipt of an SAE.

## World Association Thinking Day Fund

1984	£37,111
1985	£44,534
1986	£?????

Contributions by cheque or postal order payable to the Girl Guides Association — not cash — should be sent to:

The Chief Accountant,  
The Girl Guides Association,  
17-19 Buckingham Palace Road,  
London SW1W 0PT

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

A stamped addressed envelope **MUST** be enclosed if a receipt is required.

## Erratum

November 1985 *GUIDING* 'Make Your Own ... Christmas Tree Decorations'. Under 'Hints for Guiders', a sentence should read 'Eggshells made from boiled eggs can be used effectively'. Apologies to those people trying to 'bale' their eggs.

## The Rangers' 75th Anniversary in 1991

Many of you will remember celebrating the Rangers' Diamond Jubilee in 1977, so the above heading may seem a little odd. However, at their meeting on 3rd October, 1985 the Executive Committee decided:

that the Ranger 75th Anniversary should be celebrated in 1991 with badges and national celebrations and that these celebrations should be for the Senior Section which covers all older girls rather than just Rangers.

It will be clear from this decision that the Girl Guides Association takes 1916 as the year in which Rangers started, or rather the year in which 'Senior Guides' as they were then called, began. This is very good news for those of us who like historical accuracy. A glance at Mrs Rose Kerr's book *Story of the Girl Guides* (repr 1984, volume 1, page 108) shows that this decision by the Executive Committee is absolutely in line with this book described as the 'official history of the Girl Guides' and written by the woman who submitted the original Senior Guide scheme to the Executive Committee for their approval on 21st February, 1918. More important still, the first POR, published in 1916, actually mentions Senior Guides (albeit cursorily) when listing the various age limits of the Sections. Thus we have:

'Brownies, 8-11; Guides, 11-18; Senior Guides over 18.'

We know too that at the first Commissioners' Conference at Matlock in October, 1916 a paper on Senior Guides was read to the assembled company, and in the summary of that Conference the following appeared: 'Senior Guides. The Movement is not merely for small

girls. Some ideas are needed as to the best way of retaining the older girl. Patrols of senior girls were advocated, with definite duties as instructors or for public service. Recommended: That some advanced badges be instituted, open only to Guides over 18.'

From this it will be seen that Senior Guides were creeping onto the scene in 1916, though undoubtedly the organisation for this Section developed further in 1917, and an actual scheme for Senior Guides was first published in 1918. As, however, the Girl Guides Association has always taken the date for the formation of the Brownie Section from the time when Rosebuds first appeared on the scene (ie not waiting until the Section became 'official'), it seems only reasonable to treat the Senior Section in the same way.

I hope therefore that this will explain why the Rangers will be celebrating their 75th anniversary just 14 years after they celebrated their 60th anniversary!

Archivist

## 'Drop-In' Day at the World Bureau

Please note that as from 8 January, 'Drop-In' at the World Bureau will be on Wednesdays between 11am and 2.30pm.

## POR 1985 Amendments

The address (p87) of the Scottish Headquarters Guide Shop should read: 140 Union Street, Aberdeen AB1 1JD. Tel: 0224-642646.

## World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts

The post of Director of the World Bureau of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts will become vacant in June 1986. The Director, based in London, controls the work of the World Bureau with a multinational staff of 30 and is responsible for promoting and safeguarding the interests of the Movement.

The Association requires a Director with a total belief in the principles, the objects and the methods of the Girl Guide/Girl Scout Movement, who has had senior administrative experience in public or other services, who has travelled and who has experience of working with people of other nationalities.

Complete fluency in English is essential. A knowledge of French and Spanish would be useful. Preferred aged 35-50. Retirement age 60. A minimum six year period of appointment is envisaged. Salary negotiable.

Full details can be obtained from:

The Chairman, World Committee,  
World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts,  
World Bureau,  
Olave Centre,  
12c Lyndhurst Road,  
London NW3 5PQ.

Envelopes should be marked Confidential. Closing date for applications 15 March 1986.



# ARE YOU THE...

## Assistant County Commissioner?

by Lois Orchard and Barbara Hurford

*In the second of our 'Are You The ...' series we look at the rôle of Assistant County Commissioner, in this article from Lois Orchard and Barbara Hurford.*

The Commissioner's Handbook very wisely does not define or give any outline for the duties of an Assistant County Commissioner. Basically the job consists of giving advice to the County Commissioner and Division/District Commissioners and carrying out delegated duties for the County Commissioner.

The main difference from other posts in the Movement is that the appointment lies in the hands of the County Commissioner — the Assistant County Commissioner is personally invited to join and help her as well as being automatically a member of the County team. It is obviously helpful if the Assistant County Commissioner has considerable Guiding experience and has been a Commissioner herself.

### the appointment lies in the hands of the County Commissioner

In many ways a second head can be particularly useful to the County Commissioner. The Assistant can be approached by other Commissioners on matters which they may wish to raise informally rather than directly with the County Commissioner. The Assistant can deal with questions that should not bother the County Commissioner and give advice and help to new Commissioners who may need special guidance at the beginning of their commitment. She will, of course, keep her County Commissioner informed of any matters that may 'blow up'. She can give advice in all directions, but not be upset when it is not always taken. She must be a

### ... give advice and help to new Commissioners...

sounding board for ideas and plans and ready with good judgement. She can represent the County Commissioner on 'fringe' Committees eg County Camp Sites and Pack Holiday Houses and she can take the responsibility for groundwork; in liaison with Division Commissioners; in finding new District Commissioners. She can take a fair share of representation at meetings of peripheral Associations at which a Guiding presence is needed eg Scouts, Girls' Brigade,



WI, Voluntary Youth Services etc. She can represent the County Commissioner at District, Local Association and Trefoil Guild Annual meetings, all of which seem to occur in the months of March and April. On the occasion of large County gatherings she can circulate among the crowd as the County Commissioner may be involved with VIP's and special guests. She can hover in the background, rather like a Lady-in-Waiting, ever ready to support and help; carry the umbrella and spare pair of tights;

### ... like a Lady-in-Waiting, ever ready to support...

keep autograph hunters at bay; wield a clothes brush; keep an eye on timings of events; make sure the food and drink does not run out; and generally do a good public relations job.

There are always far too many events for County Commissioners

to attend and the Assistant must be an adequate deputy for Birthday celebrations; Thinking Day celebrations; presenting awards; visiting Camps etc. She must obviously be a person acceptable as substitute both in regard to uniform and standing in the eyes of other members of the Movement.

There must be a true feeling of partnership between the County Commissioner and her Assistant. It is not always easy to be yourself and remember that in many cases you are 'standing in for' and 'taking the place of' your County Commissioner. Remember she has the ultimate responsibility for Guiding within the County and needs your loyal support and help. A listening ear, absolute integrity and, as in most Guiding jobs, a sense of humour helps.

We would like to apologise for the error which appeared in the heading in the January issue. The heading should have read 'Are You The County Commissioner?'

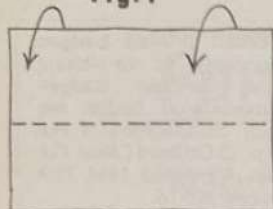




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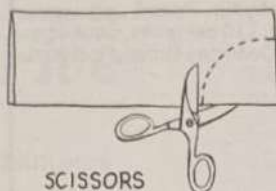
## CAMP EQUIPMENT

Fig. 1



ARROWS SHOW HOW MATERIAL IS FOLDED OVER

Fig. 2



SCISSORS SHOWN CUTTING OUT AN ARMHOLE SHAPE

Ken Rush

### Part 2 — Aprons

from an idea by Anita Roberts

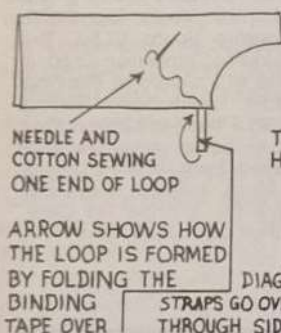
#### How to Make them

##### You will need:

Material (gingham) 75 cm × 50 cm per apron  
scissors  
bias binding tape  
needle, cotton  
embroidering cotton

1. To make each apron, take a piece of material (gingham is ideal) 75cm × 50cm. Fold the material in half lengthways. See Figure 1.
2. At the open side of the folded material, cut out a quarter circle shape which will form the armhole. See Figure 2.

Fig. 3



NEEDLE AND COTTON SEWING ONE END OF LOOP

ARROW SHOWS HOW THE LOOP IS FORMED BY FOLDING THE BINDING TAPE OVER

Fig. 4

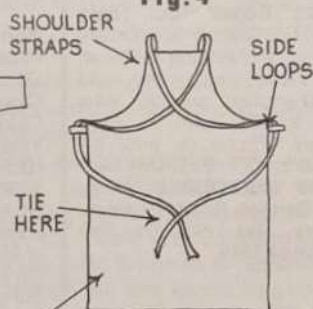


DIAGRAM OF APRON SHOWS HOW STRAPS GO OVER SHOULDER, CROSS, AND GO THROUGH SIDE LOOPS, TO TIE AT BACK.

3. Fold over, press and stitch a hem (only small — 1cm will do) round the edges, to prevent them from fraying.
4. Using the bias binding tape, make two loops. Do this by cutting a 7cm section of tape for each loop. Fold the tape over and sew each end to the side of the apron, underneath the armhole. See Figure 3.
5. Again, using the bias binding tape, make two straps (about 80 cms long) which will be sewn to the shoulder edge.
6. The cut-outs taken when making the armholes could be used as little pockets on the front of the apron. Give each cut-out a tiny hem and then stitch onto the apron.
7. Embroider a design across the front of the apron. You may also like to embroider the name of the Brownie, or the Pack, or both!

#### Hints for Guiders

However careful we are on Camp or Pack Holiday, it is inevitable that at some point the girls are going to get messy. In fact as far as the girls are concerned that is probably part of the fun! Here is an ideal way to keep their clothes clean, while not incurring the wrath of parents when the girls go home with filthy aprons.

These aprons are cheap and easy to make, so that if, at the end of camp, they are only fit for throwing in the dustbin, well... no matter.

If you are a Brownie Guider it might be easier for you and your Assistant to make a complete set of aprons, for the whole Pack. The Guides may like to make their own — but this need not stop you buying the material in bulk. Buying material for the Guides may be more tricky — you might need to allow for some extra material. Three-quarters of a metre of material will make two aprons. This pattern has been tried and tested by some Guiders who chose gingham in four different colours for their Pack's set.

One thing to make sure of is that the shoulder straps are long enough to cross at the back (see figure 4), this will prevent them from slipping off; and there must be enough tape to tie a bow. The loops at the side of the apron must be big enough for the girls to thread the tape straps through easily.

You may find that you have scraps of material left over. Put these to good use, by making napkin rings, woven table mats and napkins, all matching.



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# BROWNIES MAKE MUSIC

## *Movement and Sound*

### Part Five

By Carol Chambers

**Last month, I briefly talked about Brownie dances, but I want now to look at 'dance' in a slightly different way.**

You will remember that 'I Let Her Go Go' and 'Caimarusa' (Musical Fun with the Brownie Pack) were two examples of dances. These dances involved the Brownies in singing and dancing to a given tune and set of movements. But have you ever thought of letting the Brownies 'do their own thing?' 'No, and I never will!' may be your immediate reaction; but please read on, and you may change your mind.

'When I First Came To This Land' (Music Time For Brownies) is a song that tells a story. Very simply, each verse has one character eg a donkey called 'Horse gone wonkey' or a wife called 'Run for your life' etc. Teach your Brownies the song; it is not difficult. Now you need Brownies to represent each of the characters — perhaps two girls should be a cow and another two the donkey. Ask the girls to work as a group and put together some ideas, so that they can represent the song with mime, movement or a combination of the two. If they argue too much and really cannot agree on anything, then you will have to step in, but usually this will not be necessary. The Brownie representing the narrator in the song will need some movement for the opening chorus, as well as her line 'Break my back'. Perhaps all the performers could swing a partner for Chorus Two? Whatever is finally agreed upon, I am sure you will be pleasantly surprised, and the girls will certainly enjoy themselves.

If this is your first attempt at improvising and it is successful, perhaps the 'piece' could be developed into a mini-performance for parents. The movement group could dress up and the singers could play home-made instruments as an accompaniment (see suggestions in the book). However, a performance is not vital. I do feel most strongly that the process, ie the working together as a group, learning to give and take, is far more important than the product, ie the performance.

There are other songs that lend themselves to a similar 'treatment'. For a more thoughtful improvisation (perhaps you are preparing for Easter) 'Lord of the Dance' (Music Time For Brownies) and also 'Bread and Fishes' (Songs for Tomorrow), and for some fun 'Tails' (Songs for Tomorrow).

Perhaps as a Brownie Guider, you are gaining in confidence with improvisation — I do hope so, because I want now to offer some suggestions that may seem even more radical.

Do you remember, when I talked about ways of using instruments, the suggestion that allowed the Brownies to improvise sounds from a description that you gave them — the foggy night at sea etc? Why not develop that idea to include movement with the sounds?

Let us imagine that your Brownies have really enjoyed the simple improvisation you have undertaken so far. They are keen to do more. They also have a selection of home-made instruments and a collection of found objects. Ask the Pack to sit quietly while you read a short story or a poem or show them



Jean de Lemos

a picture. It really matters little what the original stimulus is, as long as it has enough 'action' within it to trigger the imagination. For instance, the opening stanza of 'My Father' by Ted Hughes:

'Some Fathers work at the office, others work at the store,  
Some operate great cranes and build up skyscrapers  
galore,  
Some work in canning factories counting green peas into  
cans.  
Some drive all night in huge and thundering removal vans.'

In this, you have the potential for five groups:

1. At the office
2. At the store
3. Building skyscrapers
4. Factory canners
5. Lorry drivers

Divide the Pack into five groups and ask each group to improvise a short piece to include movement and sound, that will portray their idea of 'the office' etc. Encourage the girls to use their voices for sounds, as well as instruments. As the groups are working, move around them all; offer suggestions if necessary; praise as much as you are able and generally encourage. You will need to judge the right moment to finish the group work. When that time is reached, stop everyone and ask each group in turn to show their work. Encourage the girls to talk about their ideas; how did they arrive at this final 'dance', can it still be improved? How? Encourage the other Brownies to ask questions as well. This 'feed-back' session is almost as important as the original group work, and must be treated seriously.

I do hope you will feel confident enough to try some of these ideas. Not only will your Brownies enjoy it, but you will as well. One final point to remember — clothing. If you plan to be particularly energetic, warn the Pack a week in advance and suggest suitable clothing — certainly something that will allow them to stretch and bend; and footwear needs thought — trainers or plimsols are fine, or even bare feet, but that depends rather on your flooring. Sending Brownies home with splinters would not be a popular move with parents!

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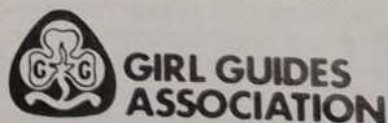
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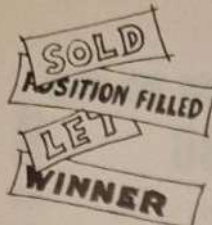
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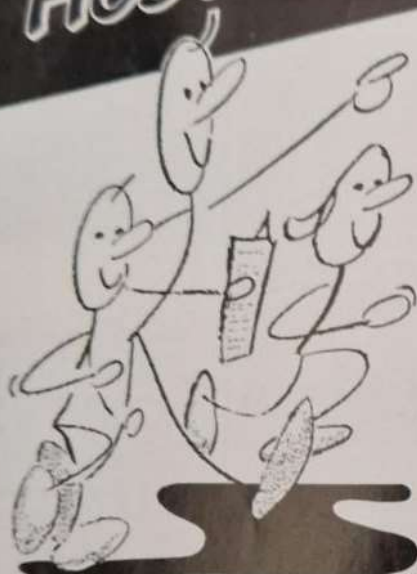
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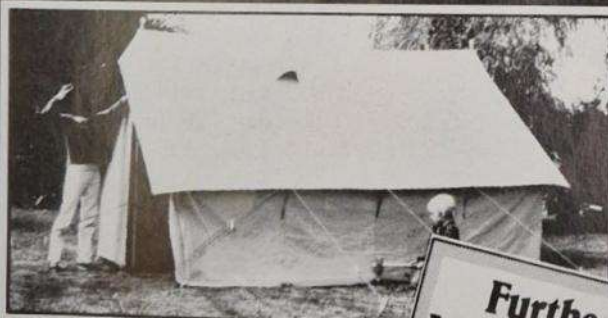
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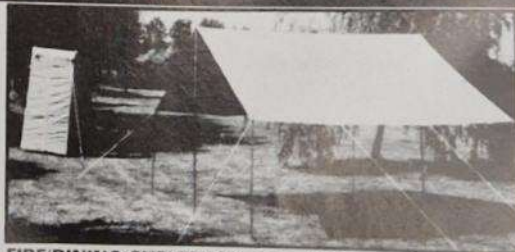
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# The Great Cover-up

## FOR NEW CONDITIONS SEE IMPORTANT NOTES 4 (overleaf)

There are two insurance policies which benefit the general membership of the Association:

### THE GUIDERS' INDEMNITY POLICY

### THE PERSONAL ACCIDENT AND MEDICAL EXPENSES POLICY

#### WHO IS COVERED?

- All members of the Association in the United Kingdom and the British Guides in Foreign Countries.
- Any Guides of other countries who are visiting the United Kingdom on an official Guide invitation.
- Trefoil Guild and Link members when helping temporarily with Guiding or when attending organised Trefoil Guild or Link functions respectively.
- Non-Guide adult helpers when undertaking any specific voluntary service under Guiding authority.

#### NOTES:

- Members suffering from any form of physical disability are covered under the policies subject to the disability being taken into account in the event of a claim.
- There is no cover for:
  - Ex-members who are not Trefoil Guild or Link members.
  - Paid employees.
  - Non-member children attending Camp or Pack Holiday (e.g. children of Guiders and Camp Helpers).
  - Member children of Guiders and Camp Helpers attending Camp or Pack Holiday because of personal necessity and who are not part of the activity.
- The policies only apply when a member is participating in an organised Guiding activity.

### PERSONAL ACCIDENT AND MEDICAL EXPENSES POLICY

This insurance is NOT A FULL COVER and members desiring this are advised to cover themselves adequately by personal insurance. The policy will pay the sums within its limits in respect of any injuries sustained through accident occurring during any organised Guiding activities including the necessary travel thereto and therefrom, and any illness which may be contracted during the period of any Guide Camp, Pack Holiday, or visit abroad.

EXPOSURE IS NOT COVERED UNLESS IT IS A DIRECT RESULT OF AN INSURED PERIL I.E. ACCIDENT OR ILLNESS.

### PARENTS' LOSS OF EARNINGS IS NOT COVERED.

COMMONWEALTH HEADQUARTERS MUST BE NOTIFIED IMMEDIATELY AN ACCIDENT OR ILLNESS OCCURS. FAILURE TO DO THIS WITHIN SEVEN DAYS MAY INVALIDATE THE CLAIM WHEN MADE.

It is usual for a Guider to inform her Commissioner of any accident occurring which involves illness, injury or damage to property. A Guider who incurs expenses or feels morally responsible for expenses incurred should claim under this policy. A claim form will be sent to the Guider to be filled in; this

MUST be returned to Commonwealth Headquarters immediately and all bills and accounts for expenses incurred must be sent as soon as possible.

**Schedule of Compensation:** any one individual within 12 calendar months from date of accident

1. Death	£1000
2. Permanent total loss of sight of both eyes	£4000
3. Permanent total loss of sight of one eye	£2000
4. Total loss of two limbs	£4000
5. Total loss of one limb	£2000
6. Permanent total loss of sight of one eye and loss of one limb	£4000
7. Permanent and irrecoverable total disablement from accidental injuries certified after 12 months' treatment, other than loss of limbs or eyes as above provided	£4000
8. Medical and other expenses including loss of deposits, as follows, up to a maximum of:	£250
(but see Note (d) below)	

(a) To pay for loss of travel and accommodation expenses paid in advance or for which there is a contractual liability for an Insured Person for whom no substitute is found consequent upon the cancellation or proportionately for the curtailment of a Camp or period of travel caused by:

- The Insured Person sustaining accidental bodily injury or becoming ill.
  - The death, injury or illness of the Insured Person's husband, wife, parent, father-in-law, mother-in-law, child, brother, sister, fiancé. With regard to sub-sections 8(a) total cancellation cover is not covered. Example: If a Guider is running a Pack Holiday or Camp; she becomes ill and is the only Guider in the area with a Licence the camp may have to be cancelled. Only she as the individual is covered and NOT the whole party.
  - Compulsory quarantine or jury service of any insured Person.
  - Cancellation or curtailment of scheduled public transport services consequent upon strikes, riots and civil commotions provided the announcements or outbreak of the strike occurs after the insurance is effected.
- (b) To pay additional repatriation expenses where applicable necessarily incurred by the Insured Person consequent upon death, sudden illness or injury of the Insured Person's husband, wife, parent, father-in-law, mother-in-law, child, brother, sister, fiancé resident in the United Kingdom.
- (c) To pay additional travel and accommodation expenses incurred by the Insured Person consequent upon the cancellation or curtailment of scheduled public transport services caused by riots, strikes or civil commotions commencing during the period of insurance.

**Underwriters' Limit of Liability in the aggregate under Sections 8(a) and 8(c) £20 any one Insured Person (but see Note following).**



# The Great Cover-up continued

- (d) To pay medical, hospital and treatment expenses and additional hotel and repatriation costs where applicable necessarily incurred by the Insured Person including compulsory quarantine.
- (e) To pay reasonable travel and hotel expenses of an Insured Person, relative or Officer who is required to travel to, remain with or escort a severely incapacitated Insured Person.

**With regard to Sub-Sections 8(d) and 8(e) Underwriters will only be liable:**

Following an ACCIDENT or

By reason of ILLNESS (common to both sexes) arising during participation in any recognised or official indoor or outdoor Camp, training course or other activity involving domicile away from home. Provided always that the illness be diagnosed or the indisposition be such as to require initial treatment during the period of Camp, Course or Activity, but in no case shall the benefit extend to infectious contagious diseases developing after the individual concerned has left the scene of Camp, Course or Activity.

## 9. Weekly compensation as a result of Temporary Total Disablement — Limit of 26 weeks

By the accident or illness as defined by Benefit 8. Payable at the rate of £20 per week per individual to those who have left school on the date on which the accident or illness occurs.

Claims under £20 are not recoverable.

### Note:

In respect of Accidents and/or illness occasioned outside the British Isles the following amended limits apply:

- (i) Benefit 8 increased to £400.
- (ii) Sub Limit applicable to Sections 8(a), 8(b) and 8(c) increased to £100.

**No separate premium is required for these additional benefits which will automatically apply to all recognised parties.**

## Guiders' Indemnity Policy (Legal Liability)

This policy provides cover for liabilities in respect of:

- (a) Injury to any member of the Movement during organised Guiding activities.
- (b) Personal injury or property damage to the public by reason of any proved negligence on the part of a member in the course of organised Guiding activities.

### Exclusions

- (a) Loss or damage to personal belongings of any member.
- (b) Injury, illness, or damage to property arising from the ownership, possession or use under the control of a member of any mechanically propelled vehicle, water-borne craft (other than hand propelled craft) or aircraft.

### Claims:

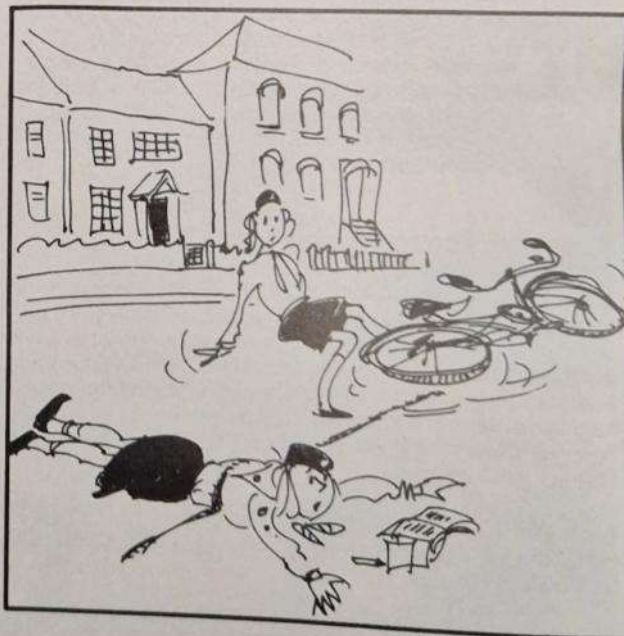
If any allegation is made against a Guider in respect of an accident or damage to property, **COMMONWEALTH HEAD-QUARTERS SHOULD BE NOTIFIED IMMEDIATELY AND FULL DETAILS GIVEN.**

No liability of any sort should be incurred or admitted nor any offer of payment made, and all correspondence received must be sent to CHQ unacknowledged.

In order for a claim against a Guider to succeed the negligence of the Guider must be proved.

## IMPORTANT NOTES

1. It is of the utmost importance that any AGREEMENTS, FORMS OF INDEMNITY OR WAIVERS OF LEGAL RIGHTS AGAINST OTHER PERSONS OR ORGANISATIONS be submitted to CHQ Insurance Department for approval before signature. Failure to do so would contravene the terms of our Policy and could invalidate cover.
2. THE GUIDERS' INDEMNITY POLICY covers only the Legal Liability of the Association and its Members, and of voluntary helpers. IT DOES NOT COVER ACTS OF NEGLIGENCE BY INSTRUCTORS ACTING ON BEHALF OF OTHER ORGANISATIONS. Guiders are asked to exercise caution when making arrangements with other organisations, since they frequently seek to make us responsible for the acts of their own personnel — see previous paragraph.
3. THE CHQ POLICIES DO NOT COVER PERSONAL EFFECTS OR MONEY of members.
4. THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE HAS DECIDED THAT, WITH EFFECT FROM 1 APRIL 1986, THE POLICY WILL BE SUBJECT TO AN EXCESS OF £15. THIS MEANS THAT THE FIRST £15 OF ANY CLAIM WILL BE BORNE BY THE CLAIMANT.



Jean de Lemos

## GGA Travel Insurance

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# Special Days on Safari



There will be special days for members of the Association to visit Windsor Safari Park this year, on 19 and 26 April and 26 July. On these days the admission price for members of the Movement will be: instead of £4.50 for adults and £3.50 for children, **only £2.25 per head**. This price enables Guides and Brownies to see all the shows and tour the Safari Park as often as wished. The new attractions planned for this year include a Walk-Through Butterfly and Tropical Plant House, Chimpanzee Enclosure, Birds of Prey Show and Children's Playground. Guiders who book tickets for these special days, using the coupon from the advertisement on page 43, will be pleased to learn that Windsor Safari Park will donate 25p per head towards the Association's funds.

## Women Underground

The fact that London Transport has been commissioning designs for publicity posters from women for many years has long gone un-noticed but, at the special exhibition entitled *Underground Women* now on show at the London Transport Museum, the public at last has the chance to see examples of the work of many women.

This exhibition is the first ever show devoted exclusively to the work of these Underground women over the last 75 years, since the Guide Movement started in fact.

The exhibition includes posters from women who are better known for their work in other fields of art, such as Dame Laura Knight, the first woman Royal Academician, and Mabel Lucie Attwell, the popular children's book illustrator and runs until the 6 May.

The exhibition is just one part of the interesting sights that can be seen at the London Transport Museum in London's Covent Garden, a favourite tourist haunt. Your groups of Guides and Brownies will welcome a visit to the Museum if you are planning a trip to London. The Museum is open every day from 10-6pm — last admission is at 5.15pm. The admission costs are £2.20 for adults, £1.00 for children aged between 5-16, for the under fives entry is free, £1.00 for students and OAPs. There is also a special party booking rate for members of the Movement who can visit the Museum at a rate of 80p per child and, for every eight children, one adult can get in free. Any extra adults pay £1.80 each. This special rate is only available for parties of 10 or more Guides or Brownies.

The Museum also offers the special project kits and cutout models to Brownie and Guide visitors at a reduced price of 15p. The London Transport Museum will be running competitions in the March issue of *TODAY'S GUIDE* and *THE BROWNIE* on 5 March, so make sure that your Guides and Brownies order their copies now.







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## NYT

The National Youth Theatre is now planning its 30th Anniversary Season for 1986 and applications are invited from young people (between the ages of 14 and 21) who are interested in the theatre. This includes acting and technical areas of the theatre: stage managements, set construction, wardrobe, lighting, sound, administration etc. As the NYT is planning to mount a major musical this year, applications from young people with musical talent will also be welcomed. Applicants should apply in writing to: **The Membership Secretary, NYTGB, 34 York Way, London N1 9AB**, enclosing the £4 application fee and a sae. Auditions/interviews will be held throughout the country in London, Belfast, Birmingham, Bristol, Cardiff, Edinburgh, Manchester and Newcastle.



## Tower Bridge

Tower Bridge is offering a 50 pence discount off the entrance fee into the bridge to all Brownies, Guides, Cubs and Scouts in uniform. The offer lasts until the end of March. The bridge is open daily including Sundays from 10am-4.45pm and in addition to offering spectacular panoramic views over London, visitors can also see an exhibition of the history of the bridge and a museum. Entrance fees are £2 for adults and £1 for children of 5-15 years and OAPs.

## The Human Story

If you're coming to London for Thinking Day there's still time to see **The Human Story**, the special exhibition sponsored by IBM at the Commonwealth Institute. The story spans thirty-five million years starting with the origin of the planet Earth and the earliest life. Skulls and reconstructed skeletons together with paintings and models make early primates, upright apes and the first humans stand before the visitor. In the section devoted to truly modern humans, with a mirror to show what they are like, a wall of human faces from all over the globe stresses the unity of the human race in its diversity. A small group of really interested youngsters could get a lot out of this exhibition especially from the last section which is devoted to the future. Here a computer program — displayed on three terminals (one at child's height) presents the visitor with the problems of the responsible use of the world's food and natural resources in an interesting and thought provoking way. No one has to be a computer expert either — just touch the screen to convey your responses and instructions. After 23 February the exhibition starts a tour of Europe and Africa.

## Roger Mayne at the V&A

An exhibition of the photographs of Roger Mayne will be on show from 26 February-1 June at the Victoria and Albert Museum. Roger Mayne is one of Britain's major photographers and this exhibition is to include the whole range of his work. Although he is best known for his photographs of London street-life of the 50s and 60s, Mayne's work also includes his early abstract photographs, landscapes, teenage themes and pictures of his own family. The exhibition will be held at the Photography Gallery in the Henry Cole Wing of the museum.

## Cyril Gardner Memorial Hike

If you haven't already done so, you have only a short time to enter the Cyril Gardner Memorial Hike. The 1986 Hike will take place in the Oxford area over the weekend of 8-9 February. This popular 30 mile hike is open to teams of three Guides and Scouts. There is also a senior section for Ranger Guides and Venture Scouts and a novices section for those who have not attempted the hike before. Various trophies will be presented and certificates will be awarded to all those who complete the Hike. For further details and an entry form please send a sae to: **Cyril Gardner Memorial Hike, 13 Brookfield Crescent, Headington, Oxford OX3 0AZ** — but please hurry!

## RoSPA

RoSPA is offering £1,000 for schemes which promote the safety of young people under 21. This is part of the Kearton Award — an award given to mark Lord Kearton's distinguished seven year presidency of the Society. In previous years, awards have been made to such schemes as a school's road safety campaign and a motorcycle training scheme. The closing date for applications is 31 March 1986. Full details and application forms are available from **Miss Shirley Hardwick at RoSPA, Cannon House, The Priory Queensway, Birmingham B4 6BS**.

## Children's Flower Garden

1986 sees the 180th Anniversary of Sutton Seeds and as part of their celebrations they are producing a special collection of seeds for children to grow. This collection is organised in conjunction with the NSPCC and for every special packet sold Suttons will donate 20p to the NSPCC. The cover of the children's pack is a prize-winning design by schoolboy Ben Porteous from a competition run by Suttons. The seeds in the collection have been chosen with children in mind with favourites such as Nasturtium and Candytuft. The Children's Flower Garden will be available from all Suttons retail outlets and catalogue and also from the NSPCC's Christmas

catalogue, which will be available later in the year.

## Tate Gallery

The Tate Gallery will be putting on an exhibition of Modern Art from 19 February-27 April. The exhibition, **Forty Years of Modern Art 1945-1985**, will trace the changing character of art from the second world war to the present day and will concentrate on artists who emerged since the war rather than artists like Picasso and Matisse who lived on into the post-war period. The works which are drawn from the Tate's permanent collection, will be laid out in different sections with each room devoted to a single movement or a single major artist. The movements and styles featured will include Abstract Expressionism, British and American Pop and Minimal Art.

## Baby Sitter's Board

A 'Baby Sitter's Board' is available, free, from Sterling Health to help give peace of mind to both sitters and parents. The board, which can be filled in and wiped clean, has room for vital information such as emergency telephone numbers, favourite foods and books and so on. The board with fibre tipped pen, can be obtained by sending a sae no smaller than 9" x 12" for 38p/28p to: **Sterling Health Baby Sitter's Board Offer, Sterling Health, PR Dept, 1 Onslow Street, Guildford, Surrey GU1 4YS**.

## Health and Fitness

Today's growing concern for fitness and health has led many people to think more about what they should eat and to take regular exercise. The makers of Sanatogen have put together a special Health and Fitness Directory which gives advice on vitamins as well as detailed information on local sport and leisure centres across the UK. If you would like a free copy of the Health and Fitness Directory for your area, plus information on Sanatogen, just send a sae (not smaller than 6" x 9") to: **Sanatogen for Healthy Living, 1 Harewood Place, London W1R 0PQ**.



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# GIRL GUIDE ASSOCIATION ON SAFARI

## 19th, 26th April and 26th July 1986

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