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Thinking Day Messages

Thinking Day is a time when we remember our family throughout the world. We have a special and inspiring message below from the Chairman of the World Committee and the Director of the World Bureau that will be read in many languages in all the 108 countries of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. I hope that we can all work for a better understanding of each other both near at home and far away. I send my loving greetings to you all.

June Paterson-Brown
Chief Commissioner

Imagine a world where no harsh words are spoken, no wounds are inflicted, no weapons are fired. A world where everyone has enough to eat, where the homeless have shelter, where human rights and justice are assured, where all peoples live in dignity and security. A world of peace.

During the International Year of Peace, 1986, Girl Guides and Girl Scouts all over the world have built on our tradition of international understanding and co-operation. Much has been learned, and much has been shared, in exchanges that can only help to make peace a more tangible reality.

Peace within oneself and within the community, international understanding and international education, were topics addressed at major international seminars at three of WAGGGS' four world centres this year: Our Cabaña, Our Chalet and Sangam. Peace was a key concern at the Western Hemisphere Conference, the Asia Pacific sub-regional workshop, the Arab Group Conference and the European Scout and Guide Conference. Dozens of Member Organisations undertook or increased peace activities, including twinning projects and innovative peace education programmes.

Each year on 22 February, the joint birthday of the Founder, Lord Baden-Powell and his wife, Olave, Lady Baden-Powell, the World Chief Guide, members of the Girl Guide-Girl Scout Movement make a commitment to each other. This day, Thinking Day, is the occasion for every Girl Guide and Girl Scout to understand the significance of being part of a worldwide Movement, the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

Contributions to the Thinking Day Fund help the World Association to extend Girl Guiding/Girl Scouting and to support leadership training which keeps our Movement relevant to the needs of our societies. Gifts strengthen international education and co-operation and assist development projects that enhance the health and ecology of communities.

The World Association has more than 8000000 members, 8000000 ambassadors for peace. The world cannot be changed overnight. But by encouraging friendship among girls of all nations, by fostering respect and tolerance for peoples of all races and cultures and backgrounds, by helping young women prepare for leadership in their societies, we bring the realisation of that imaginary world a little nearer.

Ellen Clark,
Director,
World Bureau.

Doris Stockmann,
Chairman,
World Committee.

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COVER

Totally in keeping with the International Theme of this Thinking Day issue, the cover this month shows more of the participants in the 20th Birthday celebrations at Sangam which took place last year.
Photo courtesy of Lesley Knight.



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Tawny Ties the knot

Tawny Owl of the 13th Kenton Brownie Pack, Miss Karen Lappert, was recently married to Mr Michael Arlington. Brownies from her Pack formed a splendid guard of honour for the happy couple as they left the church. The girls were all very well behaved and a credit to the Movement. Guiding has a long history in Karen's family, in fact her mother, Mrs Nina Lappert, is Division Commissioner of Willesden Division. Let's hope that Karen continues to enjoy her Guiding activities even as an 'old married woman'.

Photograph by courtesy of Miss A Singer.



Hi Ho, A Guiding we will go . . .

The Guides and Brownies of Ottery St Mary, Devon, won first prize in the local section at their local carnival. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (perhaps the seven Pixies would have been more apt) was chosen as the theme. The costumes were superb and many hours of fun must have been had in preparing both them and the float. The costumes could be re-used, perhaps, at a Dwarfs' tea party.

Photograph by courtesy of Express and Echo.



Sub-vestiture

A nuclear submarine must be one of the most unusual venues for an investiture ceremony, but that is exactly where Rangers from 1st Edzell Unit decided to hold theirs. Mrs Jean Craik, Ranger Guider, arranged for the girls to visit *HMS Revenge*. After the ceremony they toured the submarine and were presented with a ship's crest by the First Lieutenant, Lieutenant-Commander Sandy Powell.

Photograph by courtesy of The Royal Navy.



UNDABOUT GUIDING

ROUNDABOUT

Our Lady Mayoress

The Brownies of the 176th Fishponds Methodist Pack are bursting with pride this year because their Assistant Brownie Guider is the Lady Mayoress of Bristol, Mrs Judith Corbett. In November Mrs Corbett took the chair at the County AGM, probably the first time that a Brownie Guider, as Lady Mayoress, was chairman of the Guide County AGM.

Photograph by courtesy of Bristol United Press.



Roundabout Thoughts on Thinking

We all know what Thinking Day is about but what do we actually do on Thinking Day? Well, these British Brownies in Germany felt that burning the flame of friendship would be the best way to show that they were thinking of Guides and Brownies at home in Britain, on other Army camps and in all areas where Guiding reaches out to touch people's lives. Many of the girls gave a Thinking Day Penny which will go towards fostering and developing Guiding around the world.

Photograph by courtesy of Peter Smith.



Fergie Followers

How did you celebrate last summer's Royal Wedding? Girls from the 86th Blackburn Pack celebrated by holding their own 'wedding'. Although the 'bride's' veil cost considerably less than the genuine article and 'Prince Andrew' is far too pretty, the girls' smiles show that they must have had, almost, as much fun as the Duke and Duchess of York.

Photograph by courtesy of The Lancashire Evening Telegraph.

BITS and PIECES

What could you do with ...?

Picture Postcards

- Give each Patrol a picture postcard (from abroad). They have one minute to write down as many things as possible about that country eg Paris — France: Frogs' legs, French wine, EEC, snails, Eiffel Tower etc. Pass the postcard on to the next Patrol.
- Give each Patrol three picture postcards. They have to decide which place they would rather visit, and why. Identify the place on a map and find out how to get there.
- Choose a postcard and explore foods. Cook an authentic dish.
- Make a large-scale general knowledge quiz based on the countries represented on the picture postcards.
- Choose a postcard and find that country on a world map. Then find out: the national costume, the Guide uniform, the Guide Promise, the flag etc. Make up 10 questions for an inter-Patrol quiz.
- Make jigsaws from the postcards and play as an inter-Patrol relay.
- Complete appropriate clauses in the Trefoil syllabus, Cooks, Collector and Commonwealth badges.

Charity Logos

- Sort the logos into different piles according to whom they help eg children, old people, ill people, animals, the homeless, hungry people.
- Sort the logos into piles of UK-helping and international charities.
- Play 'Pairs' with the logos and the names. Can you name them if given only the logos?
- Ask the Guides to collect as many logos as possible so that you can do this activity with them in a few weeks time.
- Invite a guest speaker in to talk about the work of one of the charities.
- Find out ways to give some practical help eg collect stamps, spectacles, foil, coins etc.
- Devise a new logo for GGFF (Girl Guide Friendship Fund).
- Choose one of the charities and do a Patrol Good Turn eg sell their Christmas cards, gifts etc.



- Make up a pinafore dress with the Oxfam logo on the front or knit up a jumper using their pattern.
- Complete appropriate clauses in the Trefoil syllabus (Service project).

Passport Forms

- Using a world map, plan a tour of all the countries you may visit with a British visitor's Passport, starting from London.
- Bring a mirror to the next Guide meeting and draw a self-portrait to measure 50 mm x 38 mm. Hold inter-Patrol competitions to see if a Customs or Immigration Officer could recognise you.
- Get hold of an old passport with lots of visa stamps, etc in it. Play a Missing Person game. Guides must work out the route taken by that person and work out the last place they visited before they went 'missing'.
- Provide each Guide with a Passport Form (either photocopy them or obtain enough copies from the Post Office). Each Guide fills in her own form as if for real. Patrols choose a country they would like to visit together, find it on the world map, work out the possible cost of their holiday, and make a list of things they would need to take.
- Find out which countries in the world require you to have a Visa.

Newspapers

- Outline in green any article about another country. Then use coloured gummed stars to indicate:
 - blue — if there are Guides in that country,
 - red — if it is a Third World country,
 - yellow — if that country is in Europe or the USA,
 - orange — if the article outlines a problem of some sort,
 - purple — if the article is about sport.
- Devise an easy quiz for another Patrol based on the articles. Give the Patrol the articles to help them find their answers.
- Find an article containing 'good' foreign news.
- Find out which countries are challenging us at which sports.
- Cut out letters from the headlines to make up the word 'hello' in as many different languages as possible.
- Using ten of the foreign news articles in your paper, make up a two minute news broadcast outlining the foreign news.
- Tear the sheets of newspaper into the outlines of four of the countries mentioned.
- Tear the sheets of newspaper into the shapes of animals, each Guide having a turn to tear a section. Hold inter-Patrol competitions to guess what the animal is and say which country it comes from.

XIIIth Commonwealth Games Edinburgh 1986

It was tedious, tiring, exasperating, inspiring, unforgettable — and fun.

It was most certainly the old story that, if you want Guides to look smart, be efficient, polite, on time and carry their Promise into a wider world, you give them a real challenge and trust them. They will respond in just the same way as they have done for the past 75 years.

Although there was already a close working relationship between the Scout and Guide Movements in Edinburgh, this was the first time that we had actually shared a working committee. The meetings alternated between Guide Headquarters and Scout Headquarters and the Chair alternated between the Scout Area Commissioner and the Guide County Commissioner. Throughout the pre-Games year and during the Games itself each Movement took responsibility for what it did best, for example; the main information hand-outs were planned together but printed by the Scouts, the Committee Minute Secretary was the Guide County Secretary and the minutes were sent out from Guide Headquarters.

Initial talks had been held during 1984 between the Area and County Commissioners and the Games Committee Chairman with whom we had worked during IYC when he was Lord Provost. It was very rare in future meetings with Games people for the Scouts/Guides to be represented by only the Scout or Guide Commissioner or Committee Member as it was always understood that, although this was a completely combined venture, the administrative structure is different in the two Movements. Whatever we chose to do had to fit in happily with both those structures therefore it was necessary for both to be present at all discussions.

There were 1,400 applicants from the central belt of Scotland but eventually 250 Guides/Rangers/Young Leaders and 250 Scouts/Venture Scouts, together with 60 adults, were selected and accredited to help with the full period of the Games. The jobs that the two Movements had been asked to carry out were: programme selling at all venues, assisting the general stewards and VIP stewards, Press Messengers running the results from the computer terminal to the Press Centre and TV and Radio Commentators at Meadowbank and to the computer terminals at the other venues, and helping in the Games Village. In addition we were asked to hand out free issues of the 'Scotsman Publication Newspapers' and assist with the selling of official souvenirs. The newspaper group kindly funded the end of Games' Social Event and the Sports Shop kindly donated a t-shirt for every



*Her Majesty the Queen is seen here talking to volunteers from the Guide Movement.
Photo by courtesy of Evening News, Edinburgh.*

Scout/Guide helper at the Games. With the exception of those working at the remoter venues of Kippen, Barry Budden and Strathclyde Park, everyone had some time at Meadowbank plus time at one or two of the other venues such as the Commonwealth Pool. The Scouts took responsibility for Boxing and Guides for Shooting!

The Guides, especially, travelled long distances and some spent the ten days, or longer if they were working in the village, camping in Church halls in order to be ready to start work by 8 am. There were periods of sitting or standing around waiting for the action followed by times of frantic activity.

The withdrawal of teams meant last minute alterations to the scheduled programme and re-allocation of rooms in the village, the rain meant alterations to cycling at the Velodrome — which all meant alterations to the rota system. There was one occasion when the programmes arrived late and the crowds became hostile towards the programme sellers at Meadowbank and, despite all our precautions, some demonstrators did get a little too close to some programme sellers for comfort. Everyone involved however remained calm and the stewards (who were used to stewarding at Rugby Internationals) and the Police (who were used to everything) were there to help us. As one Guide wrote afterwards: 'It was also great fun, feeling as though I was part of one big family, which was working together when things were difficult'.

And the rewards? Everyone had a seat for some part of the Games, everyone met and spoke to some competitors, in fact some came to know the teams well, most people saw the Royal Family at very close quarters and many were spoken to by them. Everyone made new good friends and renewed old ones and everyone has stored up memories for the future. Memories which will include many special moments and at least one extra special moment for everyone.

Jeanette Rennie



HOME from HOME



Securing a Home

Most young people dream of leaving home and setting up their own household — either as a single person, a couple or with friends. Unfortunately, for many the dream turns sour, as the reality of unemployment, council waiting lists and high rents takes its toll.

Finding a home to rent (or for the more prosperous few — a home to buy) is no laughing matter in the Britain of the 1980's. As a rule of thumb, the lower your income the less likely you are to secure a home. In the housing jungle, the survival of the fittest means that the unemployed and low wage-earners come bottom of the pile time and time again. With over £2,000 million owed in council rent arrears and 60,000 householders defaulting on their mortgages, financial difficulties are a major housing problem.

Traditionally young people face life on low incomes. Women are at a particular disadvantage, as their wages are traditionally lower than men's. The average gross wage last year for boys of 16-17 was £69; for girls of that age it was only £64. Young people on Youth Training Schemes fare even worse. The YTS allowance last year was a mere £27.

Unemployment is, of course, the major problem of the day for young people trying to secure their own home. Over one and a quarter million under 25 year olds are unemployed and the number of unemployed teenagers has almost trebled since 1979. By October 1985, there were 550,000 people aged between 16 and 19 without work.

Suffice to say that in order to secure a home you need a secure income, and if you are young the odds are stacked against you. It is therefore of particular importance to make sure that you are maximising your income. Whether you are unemployed or on low wages, you are likely to be entitled to claim certain state benefits. These are yours by right — through the contributions you or your family have already made by paying tax, rates and national insurance. Do not jeopardise the security of your newly found home by failing to check whether you are entitled to some extra help.

Young people can claim supplementary benefit and housing benefit from the age of 16. They can claim supplementary benefit if they have no other source of income like a job or maintenance grant (unless it is below supplementary benefit rates). The first step is to register for work at the Careers Office (if under 19) or at a Job centre. Then sign on as unemployed at the Unemployment Benefit Office, and your claim is then processed by the DHSS. After not more than a week, you should receive your first giro cheque. The amount of money received will depend on individual circumstances. If you are your own household, you will get the householder rate. If you share a house or flat with others, you will get non-householder rate, plus a housing addition divided by the number of people in the household. If staying in a board and lodgings (eg, a lodging house or bed and breakfast) you are entitled to claim board and lodgings allowance, which consists of a payment to cover the charges for accommodation and meals up to a limit set by the DHSS, together with an allowance for personal

expenses. Once receiving supplementary benefit, you are entitled to a range of extra help, for example free prescriptions and dental care, and single payments for one-off items.

Housing benefit is paid out by the housing department of your local council. Young people on supplementary benefit can claim HB to cover the full cost of the rent up to the limit set by the Housing Department — they will need to inform the DHSS, so that the two departments can liaise.

If you have a job, or are on a YTS scheme or in full time education you may be entitled to housing benefit because of low income. The higher your income, the lower the amount you receive will be. It is measured on a sliding scale, but the system is so complicated that you need to make enquiries before you can really tell whether you are entitled to benefit or not. Call in at your council's housing department to find out if you are eligible. A surprising number of people are.

Don't forget, if you have lost your job, you are probably entitled to unemployment benefit, which is not means-tested, and eligibility depends on your having paid national insurance contributions. Go to your Careers Office or job centre to sign on.

The whole system of benefits is a confusing minefield. Millions of pounds each year go unclaimed because people don't know they are entitled to benefits, don't know how or where to claim, or feel embarrassed to do so. Every year, SHELTER deals with hundreds of people who become homeless or are threatened with eviction because they are not getting benefits that are theirs for the asking.

A steady income, of course, does not automatically secure your home. You need to budget carefully, particularly if you are living on a low income. Before taking on your bedsit, flat or house, calculate all the expenses that will be involved, and compare that with your income. Rent, rates, gas and electricity bills, likely repair bills, travelling expenses, food and clothing, television licence, furniture, holidays, entertainment money etc. Only if you can afford to take it on should you do so. Of course, you may have to trim your sail a bit. Your entertainments budget may have to be cut down in order to pay the rent, and new furniture may have to give way to the second hand variety if you are worried about heating bills for the coming winter.

Security also means quiet enjoyment of your home. Whilst most landlords are reasonable people, some unfortunately are not, and may try and do illegal things. Do not put up with harassment from your landlord. There are harassment officers in most local housing departments to help you if you think you are being harassed. Harassment at its worst can mean the threat of, or actual, physical violence against you or your friends. It can involve water/gas/electricity supplies being cut off, threatening letters telling you to get out, or a refusal to carry out essential repairs. Remember, no landlord can evict you without a court order. Harassment is illegal — if your landlord is entitled to evict you, he/she will do so legally

HOME from HOME



through court action. If you are having difficulties securing your accommodation, then get expert help as soon as possible. Phone SHELTER, go to your local Citizens' Advice Bureau, visit your council's housing department. We are all here to help *you*. A word of advice today, can prevent a lot of heart-ache tomorrow.

Noisy neighbours are a major cause of dispute. The advent of the stereo, together with poor sound-proofing in modern homes, means that life can become intolerable when neighbours are inconsiderate. Try to cope with the situation with a cool head. How bad is the noise? How late at night is it?

Many people are genuinely unaware of how easily noise travels. Would a quiet word in your neighbour's ear solve the problem? Never retaliate — it only makes the problem deteriorate rapidly! If the noise is unbearable, contact the environmental health officer at your local council housing department. He/she will assess the problem and decide whether to take action. And don't forget — make sure *you* are as considerate to your neighbours as you would like them to be towards you.

Burglary is always a nightmare for the householder. No-one wants to come home to find drawers upturned, favourite ornaments smashed, money stolen. Although much is in the lap of the gods, there are things you can do to help protect your home. Call in at your local police station and ask one of their crime prevention officers to advise you on making your home secure. You can buy latches for the front door, and window locks etc. It doesn't cost much, and can save you a lot of money in the long run. Don't forget to take out a good household insurance. This should cover you against such things as fire, burglary and breakages. This may seem like a lot of money at the

time, particularly if you live in a high-risk area, but will give you peace of mind and prevent a nasty incident turning into a disaster.

So far, all this sounds as though setting up home is fraught with dangers. For most young people, it is an exciting stage in their lives — a true sign that they have become independent adults. It is also a chance to build your life in the way you choose. Your own place, whether a rented bedsit or a purchased house, will reflect this new freedom. Do you want to live in a pigsty, or are you scrupulously tidy? Are you happy having friends to stay until the early hours, or do you like the quiet life? Do you wash up straight after a meal or do you let it pile up until there are no plates left to eat off? No more Mum and Dad to nag you! You're your own boss.

Home-making is a natural instinct. The tragedy for young people who want to leave home but cannot afford to do so, is that this home-making urge is stifled. The responsibility of running a household is a very maturing experience. Everybody's home is different — furnishings, decoration, curtains, even the type of bed you sleep on, all say something about the type of person you are. Home-making is an important part of self expression.

Building a home, like creating a garden, takes time. Don't be impatient. It is a process, rather than an end result. Budget out of your income so that every so often you can treat your home to a nice piece of furniture, paint or wallpaper a room, have your sofa dry-cleaned. Take care of your home, and enjoy it! If you're lucky enough to have a comfortable, secure place to live in, spare a thought for the thousands of people in Britain who aren't so lucky. Don't forget, SHELTER will always be glad of your support!

Chrissey Yeates

Safely Does It

I was interested to read the article concerning Personal Safety (November GUIDING). We recently had a WP Constable at one of our meetings who gave us a talk about the Police force and personal safety for women. She also mentioned the booklet called 'Positive Steps'. However, our local Crime Prevention Officer was only given 150 copies against the ¼ million she had asked for. These will not go very far. Could the authorities please get together and let our local police have more of these booklets as I am sure people everywhere would like a copy.

P Hoare (Mrs),
Assistant Guide Leader,
Cray Valley District,
Kent.

... and Does it

May I compliment you on your article concerning personal safety (November GUIDING). It made a very useful contribution to crime prevention in a difficult and

Fur Flying

I heartily agree with Doreen Hague (November GUIDING), concerning the Olave Baden-Powell Society. I was, however, equally horrified to read of the fashion show by a top furrier at the inaugural meeting. Our law expects us to respect 'All living things'. What we wear in our private lives is, of course, entirely up to the individual, but such a report gives substantial ammunition to those who say that Guiding is hypocritical and for upper middle class girls only.

Eva J Salisch,
Ex Ranger Guider,
Hertfordshire.

The OB-PS Inaugural Meeting was held in Denmark, and the 'top furrier' is a generous benefactor to Danish Guiding.

General Secretary.

pages should be more Guiding biased?

Sue Ovenden (Mrs),
District Commissioner,
Dereham,
Norfolk.

Our policy is to provide a forum for discussion on any subject about which readers feel strongly enough to write to us. What do other readers think?

Editor.

Ode to a Guide Camp

Girl Guides are such fun,
In the rain and in the sun,
All in blue we proudly stand,
Even Guides from far off lands.

Helping people every day,
Is the Girl Guides caring way,

Trips to the swimming baths
Camping too,
It's great fun for me and you.
Camping on fields away from home,
Without your family, but not alone,

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

1985, and then?

Having just spent two days in bed with a nasty dose of 'flu I have had time to catch up with another five years' past issues of GUIDING. May I congratulate you on tremendous progress. GUIDING has got the message! Proud as we are of events and achievements in the Guide Movement, the busy Guider of today needs help. Practical ideas with clear instruction and diagrams, and simple explanations of new qualifications etc. Your magazine is doing a far better job than it did five years ago. Congratulations!

Jill Hancock (Mrs),
County Commissioner,
Hertfordshire.

Airing

sensitive area where so much depends on the alertness and sense of security of potential victims.

Turning to the problem of providing a sufficient quantity of our publication 'Positive Steps', it is very clear to us that demand has far exceeded any possible capacity we may have had to satisfy it. We are in the process of reprinting as many as we can afford for distribution through our crime prevention officers and are actively looking for other ways of making it more widely available.

With the best will in the world, I think we will not even then be able to satisfy the demand and must depend on the goodwill of magazines such as GUIDING to take the message to their readers.

Julian Bradley,
Head of Publicity,
New Scotland Yard,
London.

Caring

Missing the point?

I enjoy GUIDING but sometimes wonder if Airing-Caring-Sharing deals with non-Guide matters a little too often. We cannot be blinkered to the world around us but surely our own letters

The Girl Guide flag we happily wave,
Girl Guides are very brave.
This poem was written by a young Guide, Susan Lennard, whilst fighting homesickness at Camp.

Stella Sass,
Guide Guider,
3rd Up Holland Guide Coy,
Lancs.

Sharing

Long Running Rangers

In July 1987 the 1st Buxton Ranger Guide Unit will be celebrating our 60th anniversary. As we began in 1927 and have carried on without a break ever since are we, I wonder, the longest running Ranger Unit?

A variety of events have been planned for our 60th celebrations, and we are hoping to meet as many ex-members as possible.

Bryony Evens,
Buxton,
Derbyshire.

Saints Alive

A party of school children from the East End of London went to Chessington Zoo. When they were boarding the coaches for their homeward journey someone asked 'Are you Holy Innocents?' 'No' came the reply. 'We are All Saints'.

Rev Dr A M Dutton,
Draycott in the Clay,
Derbyshire.



Beating the Baby Blues

With regards to Mrs Mikas' letter (November GUIDING), I would like to mention my experience concerning the, supposedly, non-compatibility of Babies and Guiding.

After I had my first baby I took only four months to get back to Guiding. I was very glad that I did as it proved to be a nice break from the house and routine.

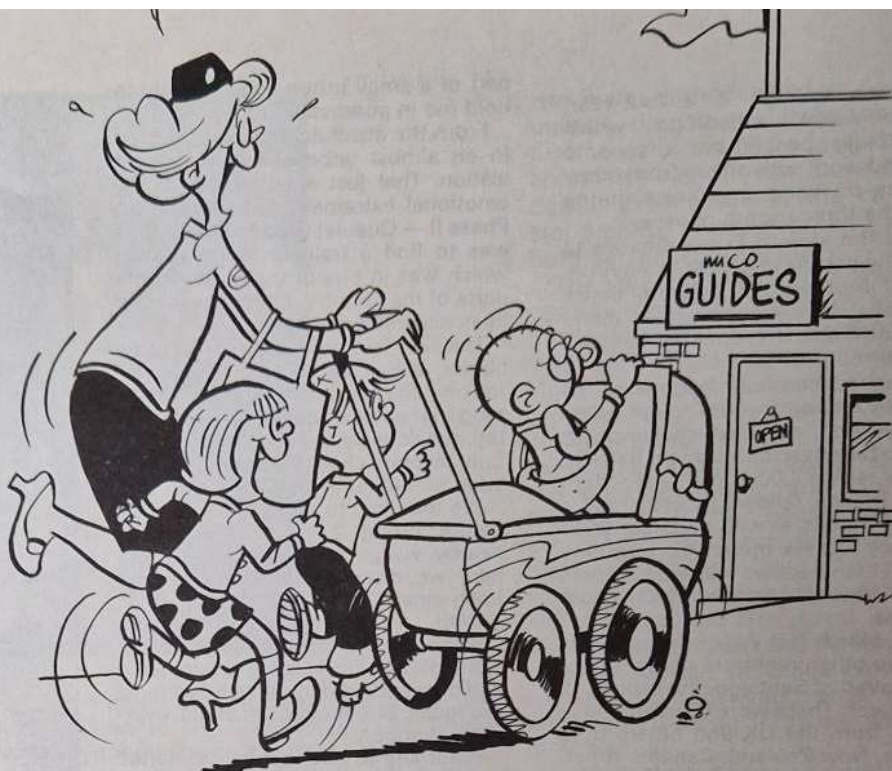
I had my second child 16 months later. This time I was not really sure that I could really cope with two babies and 20 energetic girls. However, I made the effort and was so glad that I had.

A year later I am expecting my third child and haven't even considered not going back. So, daytime sees me as an ordinary housewife but, come Monday night, I'll be putting on all the gear and gadding off to the local Guide Hall for the weekly rave up. I'm always glad to have made the effort!

Sue King (Mrs),
Guide Guider,
1st Trowbridge Coy,
Cardiff.

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The Editor reserves the right to cut letters or publish extracts



~TOM WILLIAMS~

This cartoon is a joke and not a suggestion! We have been asked to point out that young children at meetings are not insured by GGA insurance. Editor.

OBITUARY

With the death of Grace Browning in October last year Guiding has lost one of the 'old school'. As children we regarded Grace with not a little awe (she was a strict disciplinarian!) but she became a close friend in the years that followed.

Grace began her Guiding as Captain of the 1st Westminster Company in 1914, and will probably be best remembered as Westminster Division Commissioner from 1917-1926 and again from 1937-1943. In 1921 she became Head of Brownie Training and went on to become a member of both the Training and Camping Committee and the International Panel for Palestine. Other appointments, such as Assistant County Commissioner for London and Commissioner for Kindred Societies, followed, and to all these she brought her great store of wisdom and spirituality.

During the Second World War Grace continued her Guiding until 1943 when she was seconded to the Girls Training Corps, while at the same time she sat as a member of the Children's Overseas Reception Board (CORB), the British Government's Evacuation Scheme for children to the Commonwealth. In 1946 all those in Guiding were delighted when Grace was awarded the OBE in her capacity as Chairman of the National Association of Training Corps for Girls. Young people played an important part in Grace's life — a life which was both long and loving. The Association's memory of Grace will be likewise.

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1986 marked the 21st anniversary of the founding of Sussex East as a separate Guiding County and Her Royal Highness The Princess Margaret had graciously agreed to come and share our celebrations. The only problem was

Peter's Church, Brighton, immaculate to the last detail. The final announcements from the pulpit were made — if you are sitting on the centre aisle, please curtsy ... in the unlikely event of a bomb alert ... — the Royal car drew up and out stepped Princess Mar-

Her Royal Highness and, in perfect unison, dipped the flags, as the first notes of the National Anthem sounded — and, even more wonderful, every child in the church stood stiffly to attention and sang both verses from memory.

Then the mood changed. A short car-ride took the Royal party to the gardens of the Royal Pavilion. It was an unbelievably colourful sight — the paths were lined with girls waving blue and yellow streamers, home-made flags and messages; and at intervals along the path, Brownies and Guides from every Division waited to present posies. We were delighted to have the Deputy Chief Commissioner, Mrs Anne Dunford, with us and she escorted Her Royal Highness across the path and through a guard-of-honour of Guide clowns and maypole dancers, who had been entertaining crowds while they waited.

Comparative peace reigned inside the Corn Exchange, where an excellent tea was served by specially-chosen Guides. It was over all too soon: a Ranger Guide pre-

Sussex East comes of age!

Natalie M Webber
County Commissioner
Sussex East



that we are a large County and *everyone* wanted to see her — what kind of event could we have, that would allow the maximum number of girls and Leaders to catch a glimpse of the Association's President? In the end we settled for a triple celebration — a Service of Thanksgiving, a Royal Walkabout and a teaparty.

On a fine but windy day in June, a thousand girls, Leaders and special guests gathered in St

garet, to greet her old Brown Owl, Mrs Valerie Spicer, who was also the first County Commissioner for Sussex East.

Each of us cherishes a special memory of that service. The magnificent fanfare for trumpet and organ, the splendid slow-marching of the colour-bearers, the singing that nearly lifted the roof. For me, the high point came at the end when the Rangers, carrying the World Flag and Union Flag, faced



sented Her Royal Highness with a small enamel box as a memento of her visit, the doors opened onto the waiting crowd once more, the car drew away — and it was over.

It had been a wonderful afternoon and a tribute to the Guiders and girls who had spent many hours planning, organising and rehearsing, and to their parents, who so willingly drove their daughters backwards and forwards across our long County for rehearsals.

THEME EVENINGS

The Wild West

Yeeha! Wagons roll, and we're heading west. Indoors or outdoors — summer or winter, it doesn't matter when you adopt this theme. Just saddle up and have some fun!

Costumes

As with any theme evening, costumes make all the difference. Cowboys dressed in jeans, boots and spurs, vests (waist-coats), bandannas (scarves) and, of course, hat. Who can make themselves the most impressive 10 gallon hat? Indians with hair in plaits, feathers in hair and war paint!

Dodge Meeting Place

Make your meeting place a regular 'Dodge City', with saloon, where drinks are served, jail, where naughty cowboys or indians are sent (you'll think of a reason).



KEN RUSH

Teepee or not teepee

You will need:

Per Patrol:
4 bamboo canes (approx 1m)
Newspapers
Sticky tape
String

Challenge each Patrol to make their own tipi or teepee, using the above materials. They will need to lash the canes together at the top to make the frame, and then cover the frame using sheets of newspaper. Using plain paper, the Patrols could decorate their teepees. Choose the most stable teepee and the best decorated.

Lacrosse

The Indians invented this game. Do any of the Guides play it at school? Perhaps a local sports teacher would be prepared to come along and teach the game to the girls, or umpire an inter-Patrol match — in Indian costume of course.

Brand the Cow

A large cut out, or drawing of a cow (not your domestic Friesian — something more authentic!) is stuck to the wall. Teams line up opposite the cow (this game can be

played by the whole Unit together, or by a Patrol at a time — perhaps as a 'side-show' game). On the floor, before the cow, are a number of 'branding irons' (cardboard cut-outs with a paper clip attached). One member of the Patrol is blind folded, and armed with a long cane, with a magnet on the end, she must pick up one of the branding irons and 'brand' the cow. The Patrol are there to shout instructions to her. She has 10 seconds to position the brand on the cow. When the Patrol are satisfied that the brand is in the best place one of them comes forward to stick the brand on. Highest points are awarded for the brand nearest the rump.

Food

What else could you have at a 'Wild West' evening, than good old Bangers and Beans — something warm for a winter evening, something quick for the girls to cook themselves on an open fire for a summer evening. Food is supplied from the 'chuck wagon', not by Quarter Master, but by 'Cookie'.

Cowboy Yarns

Cowboys liked telling 'yarns', round the camp fire, much as Baden-Powell used to do. However no-one liked a cowboy who talked too much, and one who did go on too long was often told to 'save part of your breath for breathing'. Give each Patrol a statement written onto a piece of paper, eg: The Australian Dodo really exists (the yarn would be explaining where and how); a maverick is a mean gun fighter (a maverick is an unbranded calf, normally without a mother and of unknown origin).

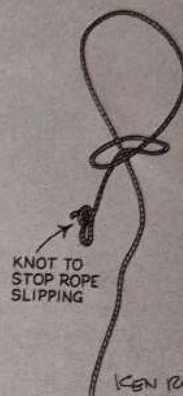
Each Patrol builds a 'yarn' around their statement. At the end of your evening, round the campfire, each Patrol, or a member from each Patrol tells their yarn. At the end of the story, the rest of the Unit must make up their minds, whether the story was true or not. When all have decided, the Guider counts to three, and then the Guides clap (if they think the yarn is true) or shout 'Save part of your breath for breathing' (if they think it is false)!

A Barn Dance

Invite the local Scouts/Ventures to a Barn Dance. It will help if you can practice the dances well beforehand, so that at least one half of dancers know the movements! A caller is also an added advantage, as well as adding an authentic touch. There may be someone from a local Country Dance group who could do this for you, as well as helping the girls to learn the dances. Or see if one of the Rangers will be willing to become a caller. It will be useful to have someone in the District who can lead such dances. Suggest to your Rangers that they become a Country Dance group, going round the District and

acting as 'partners' in other Units' Barn Dances. It will make all the difference to have dancers who are proficient and know all the dances.

LASO KNOT



Lassoing

You will need:

9 ropes

Something to lasso

First the girls practice the knot needed and then, when they can make their own lasso, hold a lassoing competition. Some of the girls themselves could act as objects to be lassoed — extra points awarded the further away the object is.

Sharp Shootin'

How about a quick draw side-stall? Armed with water pistols, players try to knock ping-pong balls off empty toilet rolls. The indians could be armed with toy bows and arrows.

Songs

Land of the Silver Birch (*Girl Guide Song Book 2*). Dollar; When I First Came to this Land; Huron Indian Carol (*Musical Fun with the Brownie Pack*).

Try these songs or let the girls make up their own, with a Hill-Billy Band as accompaniment; home-made double bass; combs in tissue paper.




RJ Piggy



THE EIGHT POINT PROGRAMME

Keeping Fit



Brownies — Keep Fit

Brownies love activities involving movement and visual things.

Kim's Cups

You will need:-

12 large paper cups, 12 small 'good' or 'bad' health objects, eg: apple, empty cigarette packet, some sweets, etc.

Brownies stand in two equal teams, numbered and standing one on each side of the cups lined up in a row on the floor. Initially they face away from the cups, while you hide an object under each cup. They then turn to face the opposite team across the line of cups. Call the name of two objects, and a number. The two Brownies with this number run up and turn over two cups each, hoping to gain a point for finding the object named. They then run down the line of cups and back to their places, passing behind their team-mates. If an object was found, the Brownie then states a correct health fact linked to it, to gain a further point.

Brownies' Mermaid

Trace, mount and cut out the Brownie Mermaid from the Brownie Guide Handbook (p58). Divide her hair into seven locks. Every day for a week a Footpath Brownie is challenged to show her own well brushed, clean, tidy hair to an adult at home or at school, and if it gains approval she colours in one lock of hair.

Other pictures in the Handbook and Record Books could be adapted in a similar way.

Tag

A game for indoors or outdoors. Outdoors — remember to set strict limits to the playing area.

One player is a germ. She 'infects' the others, who are red blood corpuscles, by 'tagging' them with her hand. They must then stand, legs apart, until they are 'cured' by one of two 'white blood corpuscles' crawling through their legs.

A simple explanation of the importance of healthy blood and its basic functions is needed, and this explanation must be repeated when new members join the Pack.

Challenges

Taste again, and try to eat, a vegetable you have said you do not like.

Dance to music without stopping for three minutes.

Choose not to eat sweets for a week.

Guides — Keeping Fit Bean Bags and Circles

You will need:-

3 hoops or rope circles, 5/6 bean bags between 3 teams.

The girls choose teams and number themselves. Each stands by one of the hoops — their 'home circle'. The three circles are arranged in a triangle, spaced evenly, with the five to six bean bags in the centre of the triangle. The leader calls a number and players of that number try to get that same number of bean bags into their home circle. Only one bag must be carried at a time, no throwing is permitted, but 'robbing' other home circles is allowed, until one group has succeeded in collecting the correct number of bean bags.

Bean Bags and Bottles

You will need:-

3 plastic bottles, 2 bean bags, 2 chairs (for goals).

A goal stands at each end of the room or playground and the three bottles are half way between, each far enough apart for a bean bag to pass between them without knocking them down. The teams stand in file each side of the room. The leader calls a number. Both girls of that number run and stand behind their own goal. Picking up a bean bag from the chair they attempt to be first to knock down two plastic bottles. They retrieve their own bean bags. To make this slightly harder they may be asked to stand on the chair to throw the bean bag.

Parts of the Body

Activities on parts of the body, for Patrols to carry out, taking one topic a week.

Feet Foot painting; tying knots with the toes; discuss why shoes must fit well; what occasions are suitable for different types of footwear. (see Fitness Badge Clause 3); try to understand how someone without arms would use their feet.

Hands A finger print picture; care for hands and nails; hand care posters; hand care products, etc.

Hair Fun with hair styles, gel, spray on colour, ribbons; discussion on hair care, damaged hair and hair care products with a trained expert.

Eyes Try a Trust Trail (leader is sighted and leads a blindfolded Patrol around a course).

Challenges

With friends, walk to school if you usually take some form of transport. Plan a skin care programme for yourself and follow it. Stop biting your nails!

Rangers and Young Leaders — Physical Fitness Health Picture Relay

You will need:-

A set of cards, with pictures from magazines, depicting health products, glued on each.

In Patrols Guides run up, take the top picture and state the 'healthy' meaning to the Guider or Young Leader. Young Leaders thinking this game out to make for their own Units, might discuss the pictures they could or could not use in their Units, and the suitability or otherwise for girls of different ages and from differing backgrounds.

Thinking Fit

Discussions towards a positive health attitude.

Does It Help?

Ask each girl to list three activities she enjoys doing, eg disco dancing, tennis, embroidery, reading. On a scale from 1 (poor) to 5 (very good) she rates how well she feels she does each activity.

How well would she do these activities if she:- smoked 20 cigarettes a day, drank 4 glasses of wine a day, put on weight rapidly, sniffed solvents, ate too little and lost weight rapidly, used heroin? Discuss the reasons for the altered ratings.

Both Sides Now

Discuss the 'for' and 'against' arguments for these health or fitness statements, eg 'smoking should be banned in all public places'.

'The age at which an alcoholic drink may be bought by young people in a supermarket should be lowered from 18'.

'The police can't touch you for inhaling solvents'.

'Sport events should not be sponsored by cigarette manufacturers'.

It may help if you ask if the girls agree with the statement and why, or why not. Would any of their friends have a different view?

Adapt the statements to suit your group at any time.

Sport

Try dry-slope skiing, cycling, pot holing, skating, canoeing. See 'The Physical Achievement' section of The Duke of Edinburgh Award Handbook.

Contact a disabled sports group. Is there an opening for any of the Rangers/Young Leaders to help at group meetings or fixtures?

Challenges

Give up smoking!

Challenge the Ventures to a game of 5-a-side football.

Go to aerobics, once a week, for a month.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

British Time—Ghanaian Time!

Very little happens in Ghana on time but unfortunately our flight from London broke the norm and we arrived early. One District Commissioner for Scouts lay in his bed as our plane droned over head and, along with a contingent from Girl Guides Headquarters, including the Chief Commissioner, he arrived at Kotoka Airport, Accra long after we had cleared customs.

We were there on holiday to visit friends and, because of my previous links with Ghana Guides, we were also to be involved with trainings. It's not everyone who struggles on to a bus in Glasgow with a case too heavy to carry to be asked "Have you a tent or something in there?". How right the driver was! One two man tent; 2 camp beds; 18 Guide belts; 5 hats; song books; badges . . . and we each carried another camp bed as hand-luggage.

Everyone was *amazed* that we cleared customs so easily with all that but maybe it was because I could not even lift the case on to the desk! Everyone was thrilled with their gifts. At one training for Scouts and Guides we ran out of badges and the children were satisfied with postcards. They had so little and were content with so little.

With nearly 100 — 90 Scouts, 10 Guides — at that training we worked on the Promise since it is common to both groups. Discussions were lively and problems immense. How does 'Duty to God' relate to the fetish priest and medicine man operating in a village?

Another training was cancelled after we had travelled 160 miles to get there. Nobody had thought to telephone or else no one thought the telephones would work! It was cancelled because the college where it was held had run out of money to buy food and had therefore sent all the students home. Instead, the National Trainer and her deputy took us on a tour of Kumasi — the capital of Ashanti and steeped in intriguing mystery. A visit to the Asantehene's Palace was hurriedly arranged and obviously made possible by the fact that we wore our Guide Uniforms. Other Europeans looked on with envy as we entered through the gates to the palace with peacocks strutting on the lawn under the palm trees.

All this was a far cry from the small village of Odumase we visited the previous week to view a Scout/Guide Project. A field had been cultivated by the Scouts and Guides and beans planted. The village had no electricity or running water. The children had little clothing. The houses were of very poor



quality. Our Association had helped build a school, clinic and bake house. They had so little and this was the case all over the country — Guides trying to function with very little. Yet they were happy and eager. What a pleasure it was to visit them last summer but have we more we could share with them and other third world countries?

Britain has—Ghana needs!

Morna E Ferguson
County Commissioner
Joyce Hamilton,
Ranger/Y L Adviser,
West Lanarkshire.

Farewell Thanks

During her years as Guider-in-Charge at Foxlease, Marjorie King had planned the renovation of Foxlease and ensure that further amenities could be provided.

South West England felt that Marjorie's enthusiasm and imagination should be remembered by present and future members of the Association and so the members collected contributions for a boathouse to be built. A cheque for this was presented to Marjorie on her retirement, and the photograph shows her receiving the name plate for the boathouse which is to be known as 'Kingfisher'.



The theme this month, loosely tied in with Easter, is Chickens. Here are lots of ideas for games, activities and discussions, for you to adapt and develop for your own needs.



Egg Throwing

Throwing eggs (table tennis balls) into egg boxes.

Chicken Licken

'The sky is falling'! Find the story of Chicken Licken to read to your Brownies. This was a nursery story collected in the mid 19th century by Jo Halliwell. You will most likely

of a chicken — but the chicken has gone, all that they have is the outline. Each Patrol/Six must find their chicken. The only way they can do this is to perform certain tasks, or challenges, the completion of each one earning them a 'portion' of their chicken. Six activities should be sufficient. Here are some suggestions: each Patrol/Six member must demonstrate their ability to tie a sheetbend/reef knot: in your Patrol/Six, perform a story with sound effects. The winning Patrol/Six is the one with a completed chicken.

Chicken Chase

Similar to a paper chase, only the runner is the chicken, and instead of leaving a trail of paper, she plants a little chicken sticker.

Feathers

On a walk in the local park or wood, which Six/Patrol can collect the most feathers?

Plan a feather trail — Sixes/Patrols follow the feathers.

You can buy packs of coloured feathers from toy shops; using

their own chocolate Easter eggs. Have an egg quiz: Are duck eggs better for you than chicken eggs? Name some 'protected' eggs. What is the difference between brown and white eggs?

Bird Named

Mother Hen; eagle-eyed; ugly duckling; beautiful as a Swan; cheeky as a Robin. So many phrases and similes we use are based on characteristics of birds. Can you think of any more?

Chicken Rights

What does your Unit think of Battery Hens? Do they know what the system entails? Can they find out? Economically, and practically, is the free-range system viable? Be prepared for some heated discussion.

A Giant Wish

Challenge the Rangers/Young Leaders to make a giant wishbone for the Brownies or Guides which, when they pull it, will shower down on them lots of goodies.

A PRACTICAL ALTERNATIVE

find it in a book of collected stories. The Brownies may like to act it out.

Egg Box Animal You will need.

per Six:

1 or 2 egg boxes
A pair of scissors
Glue

Coloured Pencils

Which Patrol can make the most interesting or comical animal?

Taken from 'Games with a Point', compiled by Ailsa Brambleby and available from The Girl Guides Association shops and Trading Service, Price 75p.

Queen of the Coop

Give each Six, a large outline of a hen to decorate, perhaps as a collage. The most attractive is Queen of the Coop.

Brownie Points

For Chicken Capers time, instead of points have little chickens on your Brownie Points Chart.

Chicken's Lost

Each Patrol/Six, is given a poster

these can the girls make a mobile or an Indian head dress?

Make a quill, to write with. Challenge the Guides to make lemon codes (see PAC — Patrol Activities — Outdoors No 4). By dipping the pen/quill nib in lemon juice the Guides can write a message which when dry will be invisible. Only by holding over direct heat can the message be read.

Chicken Walk

Who can do the craziest chicken walk, or which Six/Patrol can choreograph the funniest chicken dance?

Egg Words: How many can the Patrol think of? Here are some to start them off: Egg-citing; Egg-stravagant.

How many ways can the Brownies cook eggs? Omelettes, boiled, scrambled, fried, poached, coddled. Anymore?

Crafty Eggs: Try blowing eggs, (keeping the inside of course for cooking) and then decorating the shells.

Challenge the Guides, or the Rangers/Young Leaders to make

Barbecue Chicken

How long have the Rangers been nagging you to let them have a barbecue? Here is their chance to make Barbecue Chicken. See 'Make Your Own Camp Equipment . . . Simple Portable Barbecue (October '86 GUIDING)



Songs

Why Shouldn't My Goose?; The Ostrich Song; Have you Ever Seen a Duck?; Jay Bird (Musical Fun with the Brownie Pack).

* Available from G.G.A. shops and Trading Service.

CHICKEN CAPERS

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Any readers who were intrigued by the cryptic comments on page 17 of January GUIDING will be interested to read the account below, by Pauline McKie, which explains all.

Scorpions under the beds! (A Sri Lankan Experience)

Bulathsinhala is in the Kalutara District, in the south-west quarter of Sri Lanka, situated about three hours drive east of Colombo. It is an area in need of UNICEF support if it is to obtain good health for all by 1990, and it was here that a group of eight UK Guiders were to spend three weeks during the summer of 1986.

Let me take you, in your imagination, to a large bungalow in this village of Bulathsinhala. Set by a river amidst a small rural community and surrounded by jungle and paddy fields, it was indeed an environmental experience!

The UK Guiders were not the only inhabitants of this bungalow; there were in addition up to five Sri Lankan Guiders plus a cook and a driver who were employed for our visit. Also in residence were the usual house staff and the son of the owner of the bungalow.

The sun would be set by 6 pm and the bats which shared our temporary home would make their regular journey through the bungalow. Initial fear of these busy, dashing creatures was quickly reduced by the knowledge that they consume up to 3,000 insects per night! Surely a saving on our insect repellent!

Going to bed . . . and eventually sleep, was another challenge. Have you ever tried sleeping on a wooden framed canvas campbed for three weeks? Especially if it's the variety with collapsible legs. A length of rope and a round turn and two half hitches here and there temporarily solved the problem: thank goodness for pioneering!

However, we did consider ourselves very lucky as our living situation was much better than anticipated. We had expected a concrete floor in an open school building and plenty of opportunities to fight off ants, crows and other lively fauna.

Our Sri Lankan friends, knowing our susceptibility to mosquitoes, had provided us with nets. At least seven members of the group had great faith in these mosquito nets but, as we settled down for the night, above the noise of the crickets, frogs and other jungle wildlife we would hear 'there's a wee beastie in here . . . it's dive bombing me . . . there's four of them . . . help!'. Without her glasses our intrepid Dr Hartley could let her imagination run riot! The 'wee beasties' were nothing more than fireflies roaming round and round the mosquito nets like miniature aeroplanes at an air display.

The bungalow offered one bathroom containing a flush toilet, handbasin and rather primitive shower all (usually) with cold running water. A high degree of organisation and sensitivity were required to ensure that all 13 Guiders living in the bungalow could make full use of the facilities and be ready to leave for destinations unknown by 8 am.

About three days after our arrival, fate took a hand. We really were to experience living in a rural community in a developing country.

Our well ran dry!

It is true that the time when you realise the real value of something is when it is no longer available.

For our Sri Lankan friends, no water in the bathroom created only a minor difficulty. It could be fetched from the river and in any case, they were all happy to bathe in the river each day, sharing it with many others including elephants and water buffalo.

I feel sure that Sri Lankan people are among the most hospitable and friendly in the world. When it became obvious that we had no wish to bathe in the river, an invitation to visit the home of a planter on a nearby rubber plantation for a shower, was received. An invitation not to be refused and which was accepted again on three subsequent occasions.

To get to the shower was no easy trip. It meant a journey in Sri Lankan Girl Guides' mini-bus (an adventure in itself) along

mountainous tracks, up hill and down dale, and then there was the river crossing on the punt. Transported in fives, we all stood precariously in the middle while the little punt man battled against the strong current to get us safely over to the other side. 'Sounds fun', you're probably saying, and indeed you're right. It was fun, particularly in the dark with the fireflies dancing about you and the mosquitoes investigating the smell of talcum powder and deodorant.

For cooking and drinking, the source of our water had to be seriously considered. Sandra Rea, the treasurer, 'marketeer' and chief buyer for the group, scoured nearby villages and towns to purchase water containers and plastic dustbins. Thus equipped



we would look for a UNICEF pump with filter on our daily journey, believing, as did the local people that, if you have to drink pump water the filtered variety tastes much better than the other. At a convenient time and place we would stock up for the next 24 hours. I noted in my diary on 27 July that, on a return trip with a mini-bus full of water containers and overflowing dustbins, it was 'the smoothest drive we've had yet'.

Even though we were able to collect water daily, a certain skill was required to ensure that there was always some water available for the inevitable emergency. I found myself continually checking and counting containers and even went to the extent of hiding five litres under my bed!

To economise on water, we would now and then take our washing to the pump. It was usual to attract a crowd of inquisitive children and with Penny Simpson as MC, we enjoyed playing games such as 'Ring a Roses' and 'Farmer's in his Den', including the Sri Lankan version.

It was as a result of the humidity that we had great difficulty in drying our washing. As it was we were living out of suitcases, although we did have some lines strung about the bedrooms over which we draped our clothes. It was quite common for someone to find their sandals, handbag or other leather goods covered in green mould, and our clothes carried the interesting aroma of mildew.

Some of us were continually trying to keep the sleeping accommodation tidy, there was one unforgettable day when we decided to clean the bedroom. Cases were re-packed, washing lines tidied, training and project material collected together, beds moved and brooms wielded.

What did we find? Two scorpions under the beds!

Pauline McKie

Programme Notes

Focus on the Programme (Guides)

Foxlease—13-15 February

Looking at the Guide Section, forwards and backwards, outwards and onwards, wider and inwards. Have fun stretching yourself in all directions.

Trainers: Pat Corden, Chris Brown, Rita Bradley.

How Safe Are Our Children?

Waddow—13-15 February

No introduction is really necessary to this training, after the campaigns and media coverage of incidents involving the abuse of children.

This training is aimed at anyone (but Commissioners) especially interested in knowing more about how we can train our children to keep themselves safe when we are not there.

It is hoped that an overall view of the situation will be given, looking calmly and logically at statistics and listening to what the facts tell us, rather than the hype.

Resource material will be available for you to look at, and consideration will be given to the possible future development of the GGA in this area.

Trainers: Wendy Titman, Director, Kidscape.

Michelle Elliott, Director, Kidscape.

British Red Cross Society First Aid Course

Waddow—30 April-4 May

Have you ever thought 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 £35 plus the usual accommodation fee, you can follow a four day intensive course using the latest Red Cross films, and take the examination before you go home. Successful candidates will receive the British Red Cross Standard First Aid Certificate which is valid for three years, covers GGA requirements, and also the requirements of the Health and Safety (First Aid) Regulations 1981, which means that holders can act as First Aiders at work.

Applicants should consider applying for a CHQ Training Bursary, and should enquire about other help locally or from their employer. If your time is at a premium, but you need this qualification, then this course is for you.

Power Cruising Permit (Inland Lakes and Rivers) Training

3-10 October

'Speed Bonnie Boat, like a bird on the wing

Onwards the sailors' cry

Carry the Guiders to their training

We're going to Scotland—aye.'

Following the success of the Power Cruising Permit (Canals) Trainings, we are planning a similar training to give Guiders the opportunity to gain their Inland Lakes and Rivers Permit.

Throughout the week-long training you will be instructed and assessed by the boats' Skipper—there is no final exam to cram for! At the end of the training, successful candidates will be awarded their Power Cruising Permit (Inland Lakes and Rivers), and will be able to take Guides or Rangers on a cruising holiday.

Trainer: Giles Higgitt, Pirate Club.

For further details write to the Training Secretary

The District Team

Foxlease—13-15 March, 12-14 June

Waddow—24-26 April

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.

Foxlease: 13-15 March; Trainer: Barbara Darwood

12-14 June; Trainers: Barbara White, Margaret Leftley.

D of E Award Expedition Course/ Queen's Guide Enterprise

The Duke of Edinburgh Award—Gold Expedition/Queen's Guide Enterprise course takes place over two weekends; one was held in October, the follow-up weekend takes place in April 1987 at Glenbrook, so that the participants have the following summer for their expeditions and enterprises.

The first weekend concentrates on the planning, organisation and equipment required for the expeditions and enterprises, with plenty of time for the answering of queries and problems.

In the Spring the course will take the form of an overnight expedition giving experience of back-packing and practical use of equipment, with the planning taking place at Glenbrook on the Friday night, going into the local Peak District on the Saturday, to return to Glenbrook on the Sunday.

These weekends give opportunities to meet other Young Leaders, Rangers and Guiders and often lead to the forming of groups to complete the expeditions and enterprises. Trainers: from Midlands.

Drug Education—TACADE

Foxlease—3-5 April

Waddow—19-21 June

Many of you have felt that it would help if you knew a little more about drugs and drug education. To this end, TACADE—Teachers' Advisory Council on Alcohol and Drug Education—will be running two weekend courses, one in the North and one in the South, this year. Countries and Regions will allocate up to three places each and the rest of the places are open to any applicants.

Each course will use a variety of learning methods but will be of an active nature and everybody will take part. It will not take the form of lectures etc, or merely facts about drugs. Some of the areas covered will be: the rôle of information; an examination of attitudes and values to drugs and drug education. The course will enable participants to learn about and apply a skill-based approach to the drug education of young people. Such a method helps young people to learn about drugs, examine their own attitudes and values and develop skills so that they can cope with and learn how to say 'no' to drugs by using skills such as decision making, assertiveness and self-awareness. We hope that you will come along and both learn from and enjoy this course.

Foxlease

Trainers: Pam Schickler (TACADE) and one GGA Trainer

Waddow

Trainers: Pam Schickler (TACADE) and Wendy Goodhind

MAR APR MAY

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

Foxlease

March
6-8 South West England
13-15 District Team
20-22 Kent West
27-29 Midlands

Waddow

March
6-8 Joint Insite
13-15 North Yorkshire West
20-22 Sefton
27-29 Cumbria North

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

Foxlease

April
3-5 TACADE
11-17 European Seminar
24-26 The District Team

Waddow

April
3-5 West Yorkshire North
10-12 1 Bradford East Division
2 OAAs and Advisers for
Handicapped Members
16-20 1 Duke of Edinburgh
2 Young Leaders
24-26 Working Together (by
allocation)

Glenbrook

April
24-26 Duke of Edinburgh/Queen's
Guide Enterprise II

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

Foxlease

May
1-4 Woodcraft and Pioneering
8-10 Middlesex East
15-17 London and South East Eng-
land
22-30 Family Week

Waddow

May
8-10 Northumberland
15-17 North Yorkshire North East
23-31 Arts Week
24-31 Lightweight camp for 14-26
year olds

Glenbrook

May
1-4 Guiders 'Come and Try It'

TRAINING

Glenbrook

March
6-8 Crossing the Roof of England
13-15 Walking Safely Advanced
(Guiders only)

Netherurd

March
6-8 Scottish Junior Council
13-15 Brownie and Guide Guiders
(places for Midlothian)
20-22 SSCVYO
27-29 Brownie and Guide Guiders
(places for Dunbartonshire)

Broneirion

March
6-8 Young Leaders with their Brownie and Guide Guiders
13-15 County Commonwealth and International Advisers
14 Wales Outdoor Consultants and COAAs
14-15 Programme and Training Committee
20-22 Merioneth/Breconshire
27-29 District Team

Lorne

March
6-8 Armagh
13-15 Ulster Junior Council
20-22 Ranger Guiders/Young Leader Advisers

Netherurd

April
3-5 Brownie and Guide Guiders
(places for Ayrshire South)
7-11 Patrols in Action
16-20 Patrols in Action
24-26 Ranger Guiders

Broneirion

April
3-5 Avon North
10-12 Focus on the Programme
16-21 Patrol Leaders—Agnes Rand
24-26 Worcestershire
30 Apr
-4 May British Red Cross Society First Aid Course

Lorne

April
3-5 Guiders' International
10-12 Young Leaders
17-19 Easter

Fees at Foxlease and Waddow

Shared room per day	£9.50
Double room per day	£10.00
Single room per day	£10.50
Deposit of £5.00 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.

Netherurd

May
8-10 Brownie and Guide Guiders
(places for Inverness-shire)
15-17 Brownie and Guide Guiders
— Lancashire Border
22-24 Insite

Broneirion

May
8-10 Central Glamorgan
16 Guides Cymru AGM
17 Broneirion 40th Celebrations -
Cheese and Wine (Friends)
22-26 Guide Event (Patrol In Action)
29-31 Shropshire (Telford South Division)

Lorne

May
8-10 Belfast Trefoil Guild
15-17 Ulster Executive Committee

Fees at Lorne per Weekend

Ulster Guiders (18 years of age and over)	£12.50
Ulster Rangers/Young Leaders (under 18 years of age)	£10.50
Non-Ulster Guiders	£18.00
Day Only	£8.00

Fees at Netherurd

Shared room per day	£7.50
Double room per day	£7.75
Single room per day	£8.00
Deposit	£2.00
Training for non-residents	£0.50

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NOW

Hear and Now has an international feel this month with the Sri Lankan-theme crossword, and the reports from two of the camps at the Scout '86 International Camp in Sweden.

This year we want to include more features for Young Leaders, so hopefully the ideas for games and activities will be a help. If you help with Guides or Brownies and find a particular game or activity has been very popular or successful why not write and tell us about it? Some of the activities printed here could be used for your Thinking Day Meeting.

Please send all comments, articles and letters to:

Hear and Now, c/o Programme and Training Department, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT.

Explorer's Camp — Woodlarks

One Saturday morning in late August last year I finally set off for Explorer's Camp 1986, just as 70 or so other girls from around the country were doing. It was going to be a week of fun and adventure. The theme of the week was Friendship and the greatest challenge, to both campers and their helpers, was to make friends. (Many had not met any of the other girls before).

However, this was not like any other camp I had been to. I was going as a helper, as about 30 others were, not as a camper or a Leader. The campers, about 40 of them, were girls ranging from the age of 9 years to 16 or 17 years old, and every one of them had some disability, either mentally or physically, ranging from slow learners to severe spastics.

The helpers arrived earlier than the campers, but once they had arrived we spent the rest of the day getting to know the girl allocated to each of us. For some this was a fairly simple task but for those who had difficulty in communicating it was a little harder. In the end everyone succeeded, because rather than giving up we all made an effort to make friends.

As the week progressed we got to know more and more girls until, by the end of the week, everyone was friends. It was not just a matter of going up to each person and asking their name, age and other general questions but by participating in various activities throughout the week, also helping those who needed help and by talking to those whose need and reason for coming to camp was to find companionship and trust in people with whom they normally never have contact; the helpers experienced further fulfilment. The activities ranged from simple hand crafts to canoeing and horse-riding, all offering or demanding varying degrees of help and determination, for campers and helpers alike. It was probably this need, whether we were a camper or a helper, for all of us to understand our partners and others, that brought us all together.

But the real reason for the great friendship between all 70 or so girls was that all had made an effort to make friends. It did not matter how many friends we had in the towns from which each of us had come as those friends were not with us. We were all starting off by not knowing anyone else on the campsite except for the names of a few of the leaders. Of course the girls who all came from a particular school knew each other — but even then, how well did they know each other before that week at Camp?

There are two things about Explorer's Camp that I will never forget. All the friends that I made and how well we all got on together is the first and the second is a verse of a song we learnt. It says:

'Make new friends,
But keep the old,
One is silver,
The other gold.'

Playing Together

edited by Eric Moonman.
The Centre For Contemporary
Studies. £1.50

'When we entertain the public our actions speak louder than words, and so it matters little if we are blackies, whities or brownies'. This comment provided food for thought for a number of people from the world of entertainment and sport and inspired them to produce this book. It is an attempt to show that the world can do nothing but benefit from unity which means cutting out all the prejudices we hold against people of different colours, races, religions, and cultures.

A continuous theme of the book is that prejudice is a result often of ignorance and a fear of the unknown — but how ignorant are we really? Think about it. Do you realise how much other cultures have influenced our lives? How can people irrationally hate someone, with-

out knowing them personally, because of the colour of their skin, yet adore curries, or Chinese take-aways, dance at the local disco and laugh at the Lenny Henry's jokes. The book clearly states the case for looking at people for their individual talents and judging them by these merits alone.

Contributions range from those of Duran Duran to Ringo Starr, and from Terry Wogan to Steve Overt and Garth Crooks. Elton John says how black, Indian and Jewish musicians have inspired him and Kate Bush notes the contributions of Africans to dancing.

In 'Playing Together' the contributors encourage positive thought about race relations in an interesting and readable way. This book is aimed at teenagers and would form a good basis for discussions etc about our multiracial society and its benefits.



£1.50

All each of us needs to do now is to write many letters to each other and to look forward to Explorer's Camp — 1987. I should just like to say a big thank you to Mrs. Alexine Crawford who organised and ran the Camp, and also thank you to the other Guiders (whom I believe came from various schools) who helped her.

Roxina Cross
Young Leader,

2nd Farnborough Brownie Pack.

Sri Lankan Theme Crossword

Across

3. A sacred relic to be found in a temple in Kandy (7, 5)
7. A transporter of timber? (8)
8. A semi-precious stone found in Sri Lanka (4)
9. This is collected from rubber trees (5)
10. Rubber trees are a native of this country (5)
11. First person singular of verb to be (2)
12. A baby's bed (3)
13. This floor covering can be made from the husk of 2 down (3)
14. There are two of this (wet season) in some parts of Sri Lanka (7)
16. A green vegetable often used to feed cattle (4)
17. A Tamil kingdom in the 11th century (5)
19. A religious ceremony (4)
20. The animals whose bite the Sri Lankan Guides learn to deal with make this noise.
21. See 18 Down (3)
22. Farm transport, pulled by 25 Across (4)
24. Dried grass (3)
25. Primitive beasts of burden, providers of milk (4)

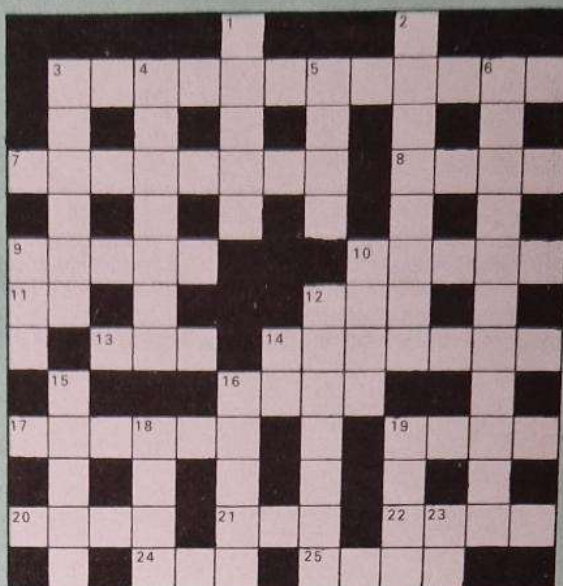
Down

1. The Way - - - - is the Association's Forward Planning document (5)
2. These grow on palms in coastal regions of Sri Lanka (8)

3. A local suburb of London (6)
4. The universal pest, houseflies, belong to this group of insects (7)
5. A buddhist - - - - crossed legged to think (4)
6. Tommy Lipton was a famous one of these (3, 8)
9. 'Baladhakshekava sathunge mithuriyeki' is the 6th Guide - - - in Sri Lanka (3) (*This means 'A Guide is a friend to animals'*)
10. This gives us, and elephants, our

shape (4)

12. The capital of Sri Lanka (7)
15. A group of Sri Lankan people, Malit (anagram) (5)
16. The old hill capital of Sri Lanka. A place of pilgrimage for the Buddhists (5)
18. Men and boys sitting on sticks catch these (4) and maybe 21 Across (3)
19. The staple food of Sri Lanka (4)
23. The indefinite article (2)



Scout '86 — International Camp in Sweden

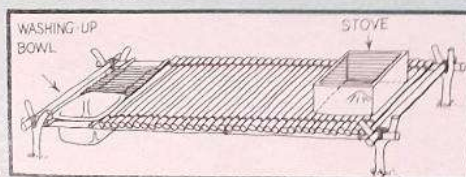
Here are two reports from the Scout '86 International Camp which was held in Sweden in August last year:-

Scout '86 — Slätt, Sweden

On 1 August 1986, 19 eager Guides from North East England left a rainy Manchester airport on board a Scandinavian airlines DC9. We were bound for Sweden and the Scout '86 Slätt Camp.

Arriving at the Camp we were greeted by the Kopingebro Scout Troop, our hosts. Our subcamp was named 'Democracy' and consisted of our party, a Norwegian Scout Troop and our Swedish Scout Troop. Tents were erected and then we joined our food Patrols to construct a large table with a washing-up bowl at one end and a small metal wood burning stove at the other. (Fig 1)

Ken Rush



The theme of the Camp was life in the past, present and future, and peace throughout the world. Related activities ranged from covering ourselves in mud while building a Zambian hut; exploring a rather drafty stone-age village complete with flints, earth kilns and animal skins; to painting a hardboard toilet block with peace themes!

The food was quite similar to our own except that they eat twice as much bread and milk of various varieties with every meal. Vegetables such as carrots and cabbage are never cooked, and tomato, cucumbers and potatoes are the main vegetables.

The peace theme was prominent throughout the Camp. At the opening ceremony we were crammed into a dove-shape and photographed from the air. This was later turned into a post-card.

We found that Swedish Scouts are very practical and made use of everything around them. We constructed a wooden windmill which drove a dynamo, and were taught which plants were best to eat in an emergency survival situation. You can make tea out of just about anything! Did you know that you can eat the leaves of Rose Bay Willow Herb! One Swedish Scout tried

to convince me that nettles were far nicer than chocolate! We obviously had different tastes!

Suddenly we were whisked away into another world of home hospitality! Everything was at least twice as expensive as in England, with the exception of clogs! Almost all Swedes wore them regularly. 'We'll make a Swede of you yet' said my family, as I sat in a traditional clog factory and spent an hour deciding which shape and style I liked best. I haven't worn anything else since I got home.

I visited the mysterious 'Ales Stenar' which are similar to Stonehenge, and the Horn Blower at the beautiful church of St Mary in Ystad. Every quarter of an hour a long brass horn is blown each night between 9 pm and 3 am. Having ascended the 106 steps I was expecting to be greeted by an old man, wrapped in a large cloak, and of a similar age to the horn itself. But modernisation had struck, and he turned out to be wearing patched jeans and a woollen jumper.

On Sunday 17 August we met up at Sturup Airport to fly home. Tearful farewells were said as we ended our most memorable and exciting holiday. We had acquired lifelong links with the Kopingebro Scout Troop and their families, and I am certain many return visits will be made next summer.

Becky Tingay
West Valley Ranger Unit,
Scarborough.

Scout '86 — Fjall, Sweden

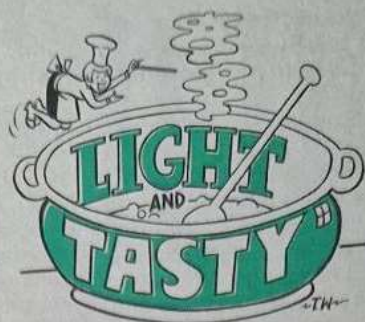


Have you ever hiked 18 miles through bogs and slept by a glacier?
 Have you ever Maypole danced in hiking boots and thermal underwear in a force 9 gale?
 Has a teepee ever collapsed on your tent?
 Have you ever washed your hair in a 10°C lake?
 Have you ever eaten smoked reindeer?
 Have you ever made and drunk juniper tea?
 Have you ever sung in front of 2,000 Scouts whilst wearing red, white and blue bobble hats?
 Have you ever carved yourself a ring from a reindeer antler?
 Have you ever made a purse out of reindeer skin?
 Have you ever *wanted* to do any of these things?
 We have experienced them all and lived to tell the tale!

We had a fantastic time in Sweden this summer, when we were invited to Sweden's International Camp — Scout '86 — at Fjall in Tarnaby in Lapland.

We would like to thank everyone who made this adventure possible.

**5th Aughton (St Michael's)
 Sefton Guide Company and
 Ranger Unit.**



Gooseberry Fool

Ingredients

½ pint custard (packet custard made with boiling water)
 4oz puréed gooseberries, or fruit in season at the time

Method

Make custard and add cold puréed gooseberries (or the fruit being used). Mix until smooth.
 Serves two.

Sausage Risotto

Ingredients

1 small tin of cocktail sausages
 50g (2oz) button mushrooms
 1 small onion
 75g (3oz) long grain rice
 50g (2oz) frozen mixed vegetables
 1 chicken stock cube
 250 ml water
 salt and pepper
 knob of margarine

Method

Dice the onions and mushrooms and fry for two minutes in some margarine. Crumble stock cube in some boiling water and add to pan, then add the rice. Simmer for 10 minutes or until the rice is soft. Add the chopped sausage and the mixed vegetables, salt and pepper. Stir until cooked.
 Serves two.

Susan Atkins

Young Leaders' Council!

Family Themes

You have one minute to list as many items under your family name as you can

eg vegetables: cabbage, carrot, broccoli, spinach, lettuce.

Other families could include camping gear, trees etc.

Compass Directions

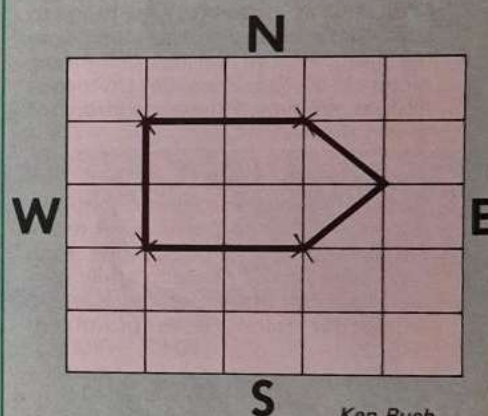
Here is an idea to help Brownies with learning and understanding compass directions.

Draw a picture on squared paper using a continuous line. The group of Brownies then has to individually draw their own version of the picture following the instructions you give

eg 2 squares North

2 squares East

1 square South East etc. (Fig 1)



Ken Rush

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Stop Press . . .

Surrey Police are currently inviting young people aged between 17 and 18, male or female, to work voluntarily alongside regular officers. They will be known as the Surrey Constabulary Volunteer Cadet Corps.

The aim is to provide young people with the opportunity to work for others within their community while, at the same time, helping them to become aware of the rôle they can play in society. This could be the ideal opportunity for someone who is considering a career in the police force to find out exactly what the job entails.

Volunteers to the Corps will be expected to be available for three or four hours a week, including evenings and weekends. They will work together with experienced police officers and, although they will have no police powers, they'll be able to observe all but the most serious incidents. Although educational qualifications are not required applicants will need to be physically fit. However, minor disabilities need not preclude them. The volunteer will serve a term of one year and applicants must live within the Surrey Police area.

The advantages of such a scheme are that cadets will be given an opportunity to serve their community in a unique way; they will be provided with a basic uniform; they will receive full training; and will have tremendous opportunities for supervised physical and outdoor activities.

For further information contact: **The Recruiting Officer, Force Training School, Surrey Police Headquarters, Mount Browne, Guildford GU3 1HG. Tel: (0483) 571212 ext 2214.**

Rangers Ahoy!



Five members of a Ranger Unit from North Carbrain, Cumbernauld, recently chose an interesting venue for their investiture ceremony — on board the Submarine HMS Churchill, stationed at Faslane on the River Clyde!

Noughts and Crosses

Make sure, if you play this with Brownies, that they know how to play noughts and crosses on paper. Set out nine chairs or mark a nine square grid on the floor with chalk. Divide the girls into two teams, one with hats, one without.

Call out noughts and crosses alternatively, and the girls run and choose where to sit. The aim of course is to get a straight line of girls from the same team and to prevent the opposition from achieving this first.

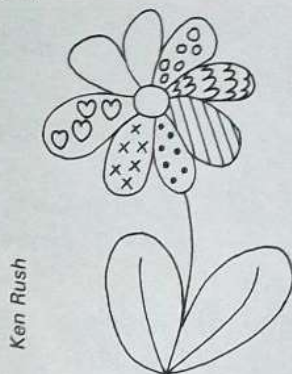
Take it in turns for the teams to be called first. The quicker the game, the more exciting it is, especially if played with a large number of girls. The rule could be set that the first team to win six rounds wins the game.

Thinking Day Frieze

Get the Brownies to collect as many food labels, stamps etc from foreign countries as possible. Get them to stick these onto a frieze, along side the flags of the various countries, pictures of the Brownie Uniforms, badges etc which they can draw for themselves.

Brownies do their best

Get every Brownie to draw a Grumbleweed — a large flower with many petals. Get her to colour one each time she does her best to smile during the coming week, when she would far rather have grumbled! (Fig. 2)



Patrol Activity

Get the Guides to go out and find:

1. Something beautiful made by God.
2. Something beautiful made by man.
3. Something beautiful made by God and spoilt by man.

Get them to discuss how this could have been avoided. Many variations of collecting/searching challenges can be invented, for example, natural objects beginning with each letter of 'Be Prepared' etc.

The Guide Laws

Give each Patrol a newspaper (local newspapers maybe especially suitable for this) and get them to find and cut out examples of people keeping each of the Guide Laws.

A similar activity could be carried out using magazines. Afterwards the pictures could be kept and stuck on to cards to use to help new recruits learn and understand the Guide Laws.

Knitting with Tent Poles

This activity could be used as part of a challenge evening. Cast on 10 stitches with string and then knit one row.

International Evening

This will need some advance preparation by the Guides or Brownies, so at least a week's notice of the event is necessary. Maybe it could form part of your Thinking Day Celebrations.

Each Guide Patrol or Brownie Six chooses a different country and finds out something about it to tell the other members of the Unit. Help the Brownies with ideas eg stamps, food labels, clothes, pictures of national costume or flags, or help them to make models of houses from different parts of the world or to cook simple foreign dishes.

Songs for Thinking Day

One of the clauses to be completed for the Young Leader's certificate is to make a camp fire song book. Thinking Day provides a good opportunity for teaching the Brownies or Guides some songs you have collected from other parts of the world.

International Guiding Quiz Cards

Find pictures of the World Houses and stick them on cards. Think up questions about World Guiding and its history and write them on cards. Write the answers on cards of another colour. The scope for their use in games and challenges is huge. Questions and answers could be hidden round the room and then paired up, or used for inter-Patrol competitions or pelmanism etc.

Books such as *Trefoil Round the World*, published by the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts or *1910... and then?*, published by the Girl Guides Association, will be of help to you.

Find Your Six Name

Place around the room cards with letters on them, making up the Six names, with each Six having its own colour. Holding hands, in Sixes, the Brownies run round to collect their cards. If they break their chains they have to sit on the floor and count to 10 before they can get up again. They then arrange their cards in the right order and stand in the shape of the initial letter of their Six (or as near as possible) to show that they have finished.

To make the number of cards to be found even, Sixes with shorter names can have some blank cards.

Sally Crowther

Young Leader, 1st Barlaston Pack.

On the Starting Line

Natalie Wood of the Eaton Socon Ranger Unit, Cambridgeshire, organised her own investiture, in a racing car, and combined it with a trip for her Unit to Brands Hatch. They were taken round the world-famous racing track in a mini bus, and then posed for photographs in a racing car, which they then printed themselves!

Training Opportunities

Insite (Ranger Guiders with up to four Rangers)

Foxlease: 6-8 February

Young Leaders Training

Broneirion: 6-8 March

Joint Insite

Waddow: 6-8 March

Crossing the Roof of England

Glenbrook: 6-8 March

Young Leaders' Training

Lorne: 10-12 April

Duke of Edinburgh's Award Training

Waddow: 16-20 April

Young Leaders' Training

Waddow: 16-20 April

Duke of Edinburgh's Award/Queen's Guide Enterprise II

Glenbrook: 24-26 April

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.

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Peeblesshire EH4 7AQ. Tel. 0968 82208

Foxlease

June
5-7 London Over the Border
12-14 The District Team
19-21 Middlesex North West
25-30 Friends of Foxlease

Waddow

June
5-7 Staffordshire
12-15 Friends of Waddow
19-21 TACADE
26-28 Merseyside

Glenbrook

June
5-7 Walking Safely for Adults (*Intermediate and Early Advanced*)

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

Foxlease

July
3-5 Insite
10-12 1 CIAs
2 Side Group for Trainers and prospective Trainers interested in training at the Training Centres
20-25 BGIFC Guiders and Guides
29 July- 6 Aug Music Summer School.

Waddow

July
3-5 Greater Manchester West
10-12 Cleveland
17-19 Insite
26 July- 2 Aug Adventure Week

Lorne
Craigwood, Co Down
Ulster BT18 OBS. Tel: (Holywood) 02317 3180

Foxlease

August
11-24 Trefoil Guild Holidays
27- 1 Sept Junior Council

Waddow

August
1-8 Patrol in Action in Camp
8-15 A Taste of the North
20 Aug- 3 Sept Trefoil Guild Holidays

Netherurd

August
3-8 Adventure Week for Guides (*by County allocation*).
15-29 Holiday Period for Trefoil Guild and others.

CALENDAR

Netherurd

June
5-7 Scottish Handcraft Circle
12-14 SSCVYO
20-21 Friends of Netherurd
26-28 Brownie and Guide Guiders (*places reserved for Gordon*)

Broneirion

June
5-7 Gwent
12-14 Shropshire (*Oakengate Division/Anglesey*)
13 Programme and Training Committee
19-21 Severnside Painting Group
24 Friends of Broneirion
26-28 Cardiff and East Glamorgan

Glenbrook

July
10-12 Canoeing, caving, climbing

Netherurd

July
3-8 Music at Netherurd for Guides
11-16 Ranger/Young Leader Event
20-25 Adventure Week for Guides (*by County allocation*)
28-30 Wildlife Walkabout Guides

Broneirion

July
3-5 Commissioners (*Forward Plan*)
10-12 Young Friends of Broneirion
11 Tennis Finalists
17-19 Birmingham
26-30 Guide Event

Broneirion

August
2-6 Guide Event
9-13 Guide Event
16-19 Guide Event
22-29 Brantwood Chamber Music Society

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 Outdoor Activities Bursary is available for Guiders attending training/assessment courses to achieve National qualifications. Application forms available from CHQ.

Fees at Broneirion (Adults)

Shared room £8.50 per person per night (minimum fee for a weekend £15.50)
Double room £9.00 per person per night (minimum fee for a weekend £16.00)
Single room £9.50 per person per night (minimum fee for a weekend £17.00)
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.

Guides/Rangers/Young Leaders

Fees are £6.00 per day (a five day course will cost £30.00)

Additional fees may be payable for specialised activities.

A non-returnable deposit of £5.00 is required and the total fee is payable before the commencement of the training.

CAMPS

&

HOLIDAYS

For applications and details of all camps and accommodation at the Training Centres write, enclosing sae, to the Secretary of the appropriate centre (addresses are found on the Training Calendar). Suggest dates and state approximate numbers.

Netherurd

Camp Sites

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

Brownie House

Bookings for the Brownie House for Easter 1987 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, the Brownie House and the Ranger Bothy, are suitable for handicapped members. A 3-berth Holiday Caravan is available for Guiders and friends.

Lorne

Lorne will be open as a holiday centre during July and August 1987. 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.

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

A cottage available for Ranger holidays; for details apply to: Mrs Emily Liley, 43 Breda Road, Newtownbreda, Belfast, BT8 4BU. Tel: Belfast 703296.

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.

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 Road, Portstewart, Co Londonderry. Tel: Portstewart 2546.

Broneirion

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.

Camp Site and Brownie House

Applications for camp site 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.

Ynsgain

Criccieth, North Wales.

Ty Ni

Brownie Pack Holiday House, available for other sections when not booked for Brownies. Max 12 girls and 4 adults.

Ysgubor Hir

Long Barn. Suitable for handicapped people. 10 and 3 adults.

Y Bwthya

Ranger/Young Leader Cottage, 8 and 2 adults. All houses fully equipped except for bedding.

Camp Sites

Three camp sites, two with flush toilets. All have solid shelter and altar fires. Unequipped. Showers available.

Contact: Mrs J P Griffith, Cefnfaes, 23 Carreg Felin, Llandegfan, Anglesey, Gwynedd, LL59 5YB. Tel: (Menai Bridge) 0248 713134, enclosing an sae.

Waddow

Camp Sites

Suggest date and state approximate numbers and whether an equipped or unequipped site is required. Camps should preferably begin on a Saturday. Please enclose a 50p deposit (non-returnable), applications for sites in 1987 are being considered now.

Patrol Camp Sites

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

Ranger Cottage

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 Guiders with Guiders, Trefoil Guilds, Guiders, etc.

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 fridge. Available for bookings throughout the year.

Glenbrook

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 of 6 in the flat. Accommodation in 'Derwent', the purpose built annexe, is for 34 people on a self-catering basis.

There are two large bedrooms/training rooms on the ground floor with two Guider's Rooms leading off. Above this is a fully equipped kitchen with gas cooking and lounge area. A number of activities are available, including canoeing, walking, caving, rock climbing, etc.

Camp Sites

Four camp sites available, two suitable for handicapped members. Situated in partly wooded grounds. All sites are unequipped.

Blackland Farm

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Brownsea Island

Eight sites are available for Guide and Scout Camps from Easter to 1st October plus South Shore Lodge sleeping 18 plus leaders. For details apply to: Miss Muriel Hunt, 5 Alderbury Close, Swanage, Dorset BH19 2SN.

Foxlease

Applications for sites for 1987 being accepted.

Camps begin on any day. Some sites are suitable for handicapped people. Four sites for Patrols and camp shelters, equipped with gas, lighting and heating provide opportunities for Rangers and Young Leaders to camp out of the main season. State whether you require an equipped or unequipped site, mark your envelope 'Camp' and enclose a £5 deposit (forfeited if booking is cancelled). A heated, covered swimming pool is available from March to October.

Barn and Beaverbrook

Applications for the period October '87-April '88 will be accepted from 1 April '87. The accommodation is suitable for handicapped members. Priority is given to applicants who have not already stayed in either the Barn or the Lodge.

Traditionally narrow boats on the canals of England were painted with geometric patterns to decorate the name of the boat. Roses—to replace the gardens barge people could not have, and castles to contrast with the small cabins on the barges.

You will need

Various enamel ware items:
ie plates,
mugs
teapots
Humbrol enamel paints
Brushes—assorted sizes
Turpentine
Rags
Newspapers



MAKE YOUR OWN

Barge Design

from an idea by I Hitchens
Arranged and drawn by Sheila Edwards

Practice your design on a piece of stiff card using brushes of various thicknesses. When you have decided on your design or pattern, then paint the design onto the container. Leave to dry thoroughly. If you make a mistake, wipe off immediately before it starts to dry.



Barge painting can become a fascinating hobby, the Guide/Brownie who may be introduced to the art through painting on a mug may develop this skill into a very attractive art.



Hints for Guiders

Cover table with plenty of newspaper. Old shirts worn back to front will keep paint off uniforms.

Do not paint on too thickly otherwise it will peel off.

Other Ideas

Put oasis in a teapot and make arrangement with dried flowers—this makes an ideal gift.

Paint a logo of a special event—Camp etc.

Recommended Books

Canals—Ladybird Books—Carolyn Hutchings.
Canal People—A & C Black Ltd—Anthony J Pierce.
River & Canal People—John Vince—Blandford Press.



WALKING SAFELY

An understanding of the weather and its effects is essential to the success of your walk or expedition. However expert you may become the weather is usually the predominant factor in the leader's decision as to whether or not the walk will take place—at least on the originally intended route. Not only does the weather at the time of departure need to be considered, but also the likely conditions during the walk. A futile and reckless battle against the elements should be avoided. Never hesitate to abandon or alter a walk if the weather conditions are unsuitable or a change in weather is likely to bring adverse conditions. Remember that the British weather is changeable, and it is as likely to snow in May as it is to bake you on a winter's day.

Get reliable local forecasts and plan your walk or expedition accordingly. Moreover, try to develop your own skill at forecasting, such knowledge is essential when walking in the mountains and useful when in the hills. It enables you to make realistic plans rather than having to grit your teeth hoping for the best. There are many books on weather which give photographs and illustrations of cloud formations and the weather patterns that accompany them. It is a fascinating study, and learning to recognise them will give you an advantage in predicting weather changes.

Also be aware of the effects of the different weather conditions on a group. Excessive heat and wind will slow and tire a group. The need to wear extra clothing, particularly gaiters and over-trousers, will also cause a group to move more slowly and tire more quickly, while packing arrangements are also dependent upon the expected conditions—is it to be thermals or sunburn cream?

Where to get your forecast

Before setting out on a walk or expedition, a current weather forecast needs to be obtained. Forecasts are given at regular intervals on the radio and television, as well as in the national or local press. Most of these are, by necessity, generalised since they cover wide areas and take little account of local variations. The most up-to-date forecasts for a specific area can be obtained by ringing up the meteorological office nearest to it. You will find the number in the front of the telephone directory for the area, or in the yellow pages. All mountain centres also post a report of local conditions; while in popular walking areas, the police, Forest or Park Rangers, local airfields and outdoor centres are happy to oblige with local weather forecasts.

Get the best forecast that you can and then believe the worst it tells you. Start to learn about weather trends and patterns underlying the visible changes. Then with careful observations, interpretation and experience you will be able to make your own forecasts.

Weather

Wind Movement

Weather changes are caused by changes in air pressure, while the wind is the movement of air to equalise atmospheric pressure. Start to listen out during forecasts for the words that might warn of bad weather: eg front, depression, trough, low pressure; and of possible good weather: anti-cyclone, rising pressure, calm or light winds. Observe what these words signify!

Pressure

Atmospheric pressures are recorded at weather stations and then lines are drawn on the chart joining places of equal pressure. These lines are called isobars, and they give patterns that enable us to see depressions, anti-cyclones, fronts, wind strengths and wind direction. These isobars are similar to contours in that they give a clear picture of where the areas of high and low pressure are. The distance between the isobars illustrates the pressure gradient; a steep gradient gives rise to strong winds and gentle one to lighter breezes. The areas of low pressure are called depressions or lows, and those of high pressure are anti-cyclones or highs.

As a general rule, falling pressure indicates worsening weather, and rising pressure indicates good weather. Pressure is measured in millibars and the instrument that measures them is a barometer, with the pressure at sea-level being about 1013 millibars in settled weather. If you hear that the pressure is about 1000 millibars and falling then watch out, and don't leave without your waterproofs!

Air masses

Britain is affected by four main winds or air masses. As these winds travel, they take on the characteristics of the surface below them, becoming warm or cold according to the temperature of the surface, and wet or dry according to whether the surface is land or sea.

The air streams formed over land are labelled c for continental, while those formed over a sea are labelled m for maritime. They are also labelled according to where they are formed, so that air masses from the Poles are labelled P, while those from the tropics are T. See Fig 1.

In Britain, the continental polar wind (cP) from the north-east originates in Siberia, and brings cold weather with little rain since the North Sea is relatively small. The winds from the south east (cT), originate in the Sahara desert and bring hot dry weather. The north westerly winds, (mP) bring cold showery weather, whilst the south westerly winds (mT), although warm bring with them a great deal of rain, having crossed the Atlantic Ocean.

As most of Britain's weather is mT, the whole of the west coast is prone to wet weather. Since a great number of the high walking areas are situated in the west, as moist air from the south west rises over them, it deposits the moisture in the form of rain or mist on these hills. This explains the fact that the average rainfall in the Welsh mountains is 330 cms, compared to an average of 76-83 for the whole country.

Fronts

You will hear the word 'front' referred to frequently in weather forecasts. A front is when a cold air stream, usually coming from the north-east, (cP), meets a warm one, usually coming from the south-west (mT). Since warm air is lighter than cold air, when the two air streams meet, the warm air rises above the cold air forming a partial vacuum. As the warm air continues to rise the pressure becomes less and less, cold air moves in to fill the gap, spiralling towards the centre of the depression and causing the winds. The greater the pressure difference between these two fronts, then the greater is the wind strength. The rising of the warm air also causes clouds and rain.

Fig 2

Anti-cyclones

An area of high pressure is known as an anti-cyclone or high. The winds are light and the weather in summer will generally be warm and fine. In winter, an anti-cyclone can bring clear skies and bitter weather.

Occlusions

An occlusion is caused by the combining of a warm and cold front. It can make for prolonged outbreaks of rain, showers or perhaps thunderstorms. Occlusions are slow-moving and take time to clear and are often a sign that the weather is breaking up.

Temperature

Temperature usually drops as you go higher and can alter by as much as 3°C for every 300m of ascent. Cooled air also contracts, it sinks and sheds moisture, which is why it rains more near the mountain tops. On its own, low temperature is manageable if the party is adequately clad and keeps moving, but if the cold temperature is combined with a wind, and this happens often, then the effective temperature is much lower than the true air temperature. This is the wind chill or chill factor that you hear of. It can be lethal if you are not prepared for it, and since these conditions can occur even in high summer, never be tempted to leave your windproof behind because the sun is warm in the bottom of the valley.

Precipitation

For precipitation read rain, hail, snow or sleet. You will hear the expression 'precipitation in sight' sometimes with the addi-

tion of 'falling as snow . . .' (sleet, etc) and with a reference to changes in visibility. Precipitation is governed by the temperature. Hence what falls as rain in the valley may be snow on top and sleet or hail in between.

Cumulonimbus, the towering menacing piles of cloud, sometimes trailing anvil-shaped heads, herald trouble. With experience you will learn to predict thunderstorms.

Clouds in a frontal system

As we are all aware, the British weather is changeable. Fronts can swing across the country in days depending on the time of year, and the movement of the frontal systems is heralded by changes in the cloud formation. See Fig 3.

In order to check if a frontal system is bringing worsening weather look at the direction in which the high, fine, white wispy, tufted streaks of cirrus and the low fleecy cotton wool cumulus clouds are going. If the lower cumulus are crossing the path of the higher cirrus from the right then beware, a depression in the North is bringing worsening weather, and frontal rain is on its way.

Cirrus clouds or 'mares tails' often appear as much as 12 to 18 hours ahead of an advancing warm front. These develop into a thin veil of high cirrostratus, which can create haloes around the sun or moon and are a warning of approaching bad weather. They often appear with patches of 'mackerel sky' or cirrocumulus, and herald approaching rain.

As the front continues the cloud thickens and lowers to altostratus, which looks like a sheet of satin. Intermittent rain might start falling from this cloud 8 to 14 hours after the first approach of cirrostratus.

The cloud thickens and lowers until it becomes stratocumulus, which is a thick grey sheet of cloud with a billowing, rolling base. This usually forms anywhere between half a mile and three miles high and is one of the two types of cloud that you're likely to meet in the mountains. The other sort, stratus, is a low, flat, grey sheet forming below the main cloud base. By the time this appears rain will probably be continuous. When it thickens to nimbostratus, a shapeless, billowing mass, the rain will not only be continuous but also heavy.

As the front passes at ground level, the pressure will cease to drop and the heavy rain will give way to a light rain or drizzle. At this stage, although continuous light drizzle is usual, it is not unknown for the stratus cloud to break up and expose clear sky. In fact the drizzle, especially in summer, may even stop altogether! However, don't be too optimistic!

The clouds often begin to thicken to cumulonimbus, the towering, flat based, menacing piles of cloud, which sometimes

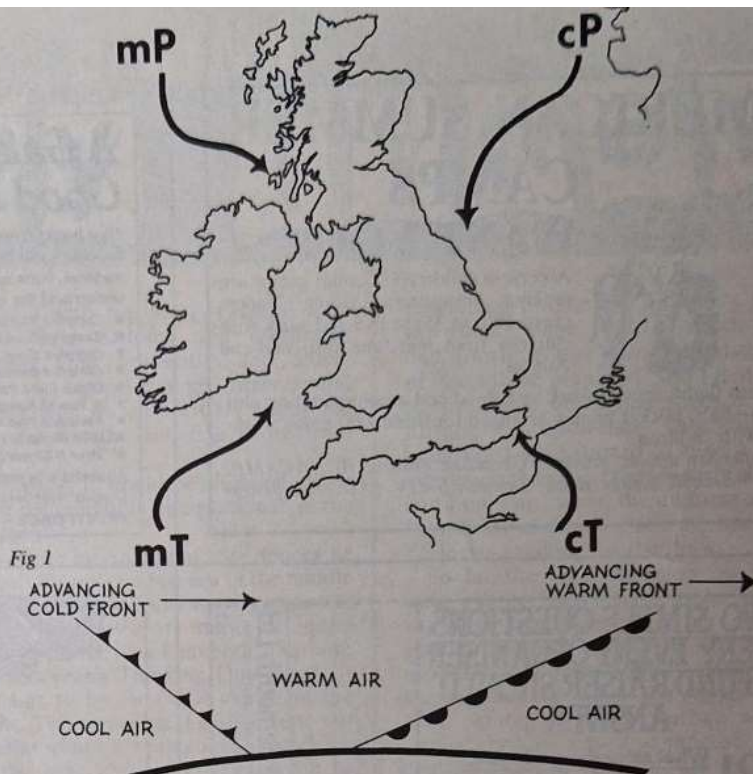


Fig 1

Fig 2: Sectional view of a Frontal System

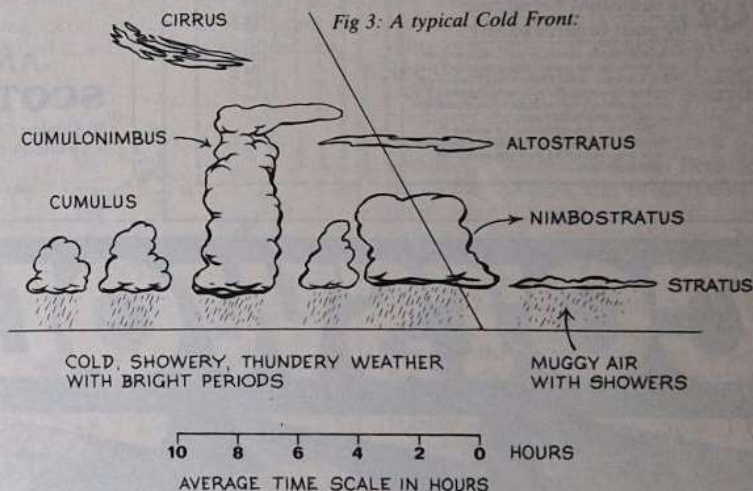


Fig 3: A typical Cold Front:

trail anvil-shaped heads. These produce very heavy showers, and often bring hail, thunder, and vicious winds. Basically, the bigger the cumulonimbus clouds, the worse the weather, hence if you're out in the hills with these approaching it's best to try and find shelter as soon as possible.

Most of the weather in the British Isles is caused by the above frontal systems, so that an understanding of them is useful for all hill walkers, but vital for the leaders of groups in the hills.

As a quick summary, the onset of a depression brings a gradual lowering of the cloud ceiling until the warm front arrives at ground level. Hence, when out in the hills, the cloud base could be considerably lower than your altitude. Moreover, the time taken for a depression to pass can vary considerably from two to 48 hours or more. So a knowledge of the cloud formations will help the hill walker to recognise what the weather changes, winds and clouds are signalling.

The more you can learn about the weather the safer and more comfortable you will be. Armed with the correct information, then you will be able to choose

the best route, take the right gear, pack the right food and above all make the right decisions.

It should be remembered, however, that weather forecasting in the mountainous regions of the British Isles in particular, comes with experience. It is the meteorological office which gives the most accurate forecasts. Thus it is essential that local forecasts are heard before venturing on the hills.

Shirley Torrens

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It was most inconsiderate of B-P and his wife to allow themselves to be born at the end of February, possibly the coldest month of the year. It was even more inconsiderate that this very day, 22 February, should have been set aside for Guides all over the world to think of each other. I am sure I would not mind so much if I lived in a part of the world with a more favourable climate, but I do not. As a consequence the words 'Thinking Day' and the sensation of numbing cold seem to be inextricably entwined as one in my mind. Like a horse and carriage, and love and marriage, it just does not seem possible to have one without the other.

Alongside memories of dressing up as a 'hoola-hoola' girl, learning the Maori stick dance, polishing up my penny, and lighting the ubiquitous candles are the memories of the times I have stood for hours on end with hundreds of other Guides on the public city centre car park. We were lined up and shunted about from rank to rank, endlessly made to wait for the order to be given for the great march into the cathedral to begin. Once underway the annual Thinking Day Parade was quite an awesome event, (well for a young Guide) but the endless hanging around in the bitter February chill left us all frozen right through to the marrow. I suppose B-P must be forgiven. He could not have known that hem-lines would rise to such lofty heights, nor that liberty bodices and other such sensibly warm items of underwear would disappear like mothballs from girls' wardrobes.

Apart from Remembrance Day, the waiting around on parade grounds has happily not been my lot in recent years, but still my thoughts turn to physical coldness when I remember Thinking Day. Few churches or cathedrals are warm at this time of the year. Westminster Abbey is positively freezing. I only went to the Thinking Day Service once and that was enough to convince me that some things in life are better off left to the pure in heart. It was spiritually uplifting to sing along with thousands of other Guides, but I was so numb with cold that it would have taken a very spectacular service to prise my mind from my body for more than a few seconds, and spectacular is not the word I would use to describe the Service I attended. I will say no more lest I offend.

If only they had been born in July or August. Perhaps we could grant the B-Ps an official birthday, complete with Trooping the WAGGS' colours. Just picture the scene on a hot July day; thousands of Guides preparing for their outdoors Thinking Day ceremony at summer Camp; girls *truly* from 'each race, each creed, each nation', sharing

life in Camp together, teaching each other their customs and traditions, learning their similarities and differences... indeed enough 'international experiences' to keep a CIA happy for the next decade, and that in just one year!

You see, it would be so much easier to be meaningfully 'international' in the summer.

No true international experiences lie in wait for my Guides, not in the middle of cold February, anyway. Ignorant of their loss, however, they are quite happy with the idea I have come up with for this year's Thinking Day event. It remains to be seen if it works on the night. Two weeks ago I explained to the Guides what we were going to be doing in the next few weeks leading up to Thinking Day. Each Patrol was to pick a card from the pile on the floor and, keeping secret the name of the country written on it, was to prepare or find out



the items on the sheets of paper I then handed out. The list included things like the Guide Promise, the national flag, a typical dish, an imaginary TV commercial by the Tourist Board, a doll dressed in the Guide uniform, a game, and so on. The plan was that they should work on these things in Patrol time and at our Thinking Day meeting each Patrol should try to guess the name of the other Patrols' countries, the clues being produced one after another. I was not quite sure how this was going to work yet, but I hoped the final plan would come to me between now and then. The idea, like most of my ideas these days, was conceived during one of my long walks with Lizzie. By the following week I had made a little set of cards each displaying the name of a different European member of WAGGS

(excluding France and Germany which are usually 'done' to death at school), I had drawn up and photocopied the list of items to be prepared, and I had been to the Guide depot and spent a small fortune on up-to-date 'international' material. Lizzie started to take a keen interest in the project in its early stages, and I only just saved the uniform charts from being chewed: that's the last time I'll leave anything on the floor.

So far the idea seems to be going well. Ann's Patrol have been sitting with their heads close together, quietly getting on with something which will probably be quite superb. Roars of laughter and silly fits of the giggles have been coming from the kitchen where Tania takes her Patrol to practise their commercial. My 'Littlies' are in their element, busy colouring in and cutting out. Susie's Patrol (she is not the Patrol Leader, but she does dominate it) have done very little but squabble and sulk. The Canaries do not seem to be getting too far as usual, because the same ones are never there two weeks running, and likewise Lucy's Patrol who lack imagination at the best of times. I refuse to do all the thinking and preparation for them, but Manuel has got more patience than me and she has been arranging something for them to do.

Patrol Time is padded either side by games I have been making. I have had such a rewarding time recently making some of the games suggested to us on the Practical Pages and have been through all my GUIDING Magazines tearing out the relevant pages. I had always thought that being at home with a baby meant you never had a moment to yourself or got anything done. This is not so in my experience. Lizzie is marvellous. She plays quite happily on the floor while I cut up uniform and badge charts, and stick them onto pieces of card. Some of the games look quite beautiful, especially World Badge Beetle, and I shall be very cross if the Guides do not treat them with respect.

Anyway, playing at being international we might be, but at least there is no service in a freezing cold church this year. I will continue to dream of celebrating Thinking Day on a warm summer's evening in the company of some 'real McCoy' Guides from abroad, and in the meantime I will find solace in putting the blame for the current date perhaps not so fairly but most certainly squarely on the B-Ps' heads.

'Basil'

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NOTES

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(b) Winter sports are covered under this policy.

(c) Europ Assistance Ltd advertise a vehicle recovery service.

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(d) The Insurance Department at CHO invites Guiders to report their experience of these arrangements.

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Abandonment	not exceeding £100
Medical expenses	nil
Personal baggage and money aggregate	not exceeding £250
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Personal baggage lost 24 hours outward journey	£25
Personal Public Liability	not exceeding £500,000

Zone 2 Europe including Channel Islands, Madeira, Canary Islands, all countries bordering the Mediterranean north of latitude 30° North

Premium per person £6.00

Cancellation and curtailment	not exceeding £400
Personal accident-death 16 years and over	£5,000
Personal accident-death under 16 years — funeral and reasonable expenses	not exceeding £4,000
Personal accident-loss of limbs or sight or permanent disability	£5,000
Travel delay	not exceeding £60
Abandonment	not exceeding £400
Medical expense aggregate	not exceeding £100,000
Personal baggage and money aggregate	not exceeding £500
(Personal money up to a sum not exceeding £150)	
Personal baggage lost 24 hours outward journey	£25
Personal Public Liability	not exceeding £500,000

Zone 3 All other parts of the world

Premium per person £16.00

Cancellation and curtailment	not exceeding £800
Personal accident-death 16 years and over	£5,000
Personal accident-death under 16 years of age — funeral and reasonable expenses	not exceeding £2,000
Personal accident-loss of limbs or sight or permanent disability	£5,000
Travel delay	not exceeding £60
Abandonment	not exceeding £800
Medical expenses aggregate	not exceeding £250,000
Personal baggage and money aggregate	not exceeding £750
(Personal money up to a sum not exceeding £150)	
Personal baggage lost 24 hours outward journey	£25
Personal Public Liability	not exceeding £500,000

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- (d) Assistance upon arrival in the United Kingdom will be provided where medically necessary.

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Section 1 — CANCELLATION AND CURTAILMENT. If the Insured Person shall sustain pecuniary loss in respect of irrecoverable deposits and payments for unused travel and accommodation for which the Insured Person contracted prior to the commencement of the holiday as a result of the Insured Person being unable (and not merely disinclined) to travel or complete travel as arranged arising from causes beyond the control of the Insured Person occurring after the premium has been paid then the Company will reimburse such pecuniary loss.

The maximum liability of the Company in respect of any Insured Person shall not exceed £100 for travel within Zone 1, £400 for Zone 2 or £800 for Zone 3.

Section 2 — PERSONAL ACCIDENT. If during the Period of Insurance the Insured Person shall sustain accidental bodily injury caused solely and directly by outward violent and visible means and such injury shall within 12 months be the sole and direct cause of death or disablement the Company will pay to the Insured Person or his legal personal representatives the undermentioned benefits.

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(b) The aggregate liability of the Company under this Section shall not exceed £5,000 in respect of any Insured Person.

Section 3 — TRAVEL DELAY. If the outward flight or sea crossing from or return flight or sea crossing to the United Kingdom of a pre-booked holiday is delayed for more than twelve hours beyond the intended departure time as a direct result of strike, industrial action, adverse weather conditions, or mechanical breakdown or derangement of the aircraft or sea vessel each Insured Person shall be either:

- (1) paid £20 for the first full 12 hours that the Insured Person is delayed and £10 for each full 12 hours delay thereafter up to a maximum payment of £60, or if the Insured Person abandons the holiday.
- (2) indemnified up to a maximum of £100 for Zone 1, £400 for Zone 2 or £800 for Zone 3 against any amounts levied in consequence by the Tour, Flight or Sea Crossing operator.

PROVIDED ALWAYS THAT —

(a) the Insured Person shall have checked in for the flight or sea crossing before the intended time and obtained written confirmation from the airline or the sea crossing operator stating the period of the delay and the reason for the delay.

(b) claims otherwise payable under this section shall be reduced by any sum recoverable from any other source.

Payment under this Section will not invalidate a claim under Section 1 of this Policy for curtailment arising as described in that Section after arrival at the destination.

Section 4 — MEDICAL AND OTHER EXPENSES (not applicable to United Kingdom cover.) If during the period of Insurance the Insured Person shall sustain bodily injury or contract illness or require emergency dental treatment the Company will indemnify the Insured Person or his legal personal representatives against expenses reasonable incurred outside the United Kingdom by way of:—

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- (b) if the Insured Person is a child, to escort him home to the British Isles,
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The aggregate liability of the Company under this section arising out of injury illness or treatment of any one Insured Person shall be limited to £100,000 for Zone 2 and £250,000 for Zone 3.

PROVIDED ALWAYS THAT —

The Company shall not be liable for any sums recovered by the Insured Person by reason of any reciprocal arrangements under the National Insurance Scheme.

Section 5 — PERSONAL BAGGAGE AND MONEY. If during the period of Insurance the personal baggage belonging to the Insured Person (hired property or equipment is not covered) or part thereof shall be lost, damaged or destroyed by any cause the Company will by payment or at its option by reinstatement or repair indemnify the Insured Person in respect of such loss, damage or destruction excluding the first £5.00 of each and every claim. No one article shall be deemed of greater value than £150.

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This Section covers loss from any cause of personal money up to a sum not exceeding £100 for travel within Zone 1 or £150 for Zones 2 or 3 but loss of Sterling is limited to the amount allowed (if less than £100 or £150 as appropriate) by the United Kingdom Currency Regulations for the time being in force. Excluding shortages due to error or omission, depreciation in value, and the first £5.00 of each and every loss.

Notice of any loss of or damage to personal baggage in transit must be given immediately to the Carriers. Any loss of money must be reported to the Police within 24 hours of discovery. The written report of the Carriers or Police must be produced in support of a claim.

The aggregate liability of the company under this Section in respect of any Insured Person shall not exceed £250 for travel within Zone 1, £500 for Zone 2 or £750 for Zone 3.

Section 6 — PERSONAL PUBLIC LIABILITY. If the Insured Person in his private capacity shall become legally liable for

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occurring during the period of Insurance than in respect of such injury loss or damage the Company shall indemnify the Insured Person or, in the event of his death, the Insured Person's legal personal representatives, against all sums which the Insured Person shall become legally liable to pay as compensation and all law costs awarded to any claimant or incurred in the defence of any claim that is contested by or with the consent of the Company.

The total liability of the Company under this Section in respect of any one claimant or any number of claimants arising out of any one occurrence or in respect of or arising out of all occurrences of a series consequent upon or attributable to one source or original cause shall not exceed the sum of £500,000.

Section 7 — HOSPITAL BENEFIT. If the Insured Person is admitted to a recognised hospital abroad as an in-patient for treatment of an accident or illness sustained during the holiday the Company will pay to the Insured Person a benefit of £10 per complete day of in-patient treatment up to a maximum of £200.

1, January 1987

HQ NOTICES HQ

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Prayer for peace (*Songs for tomorrow*)

Light a little candle (*Songs for tomorrow*)

Breton Fisherman's Prayer (*Songs for tomorrow*)

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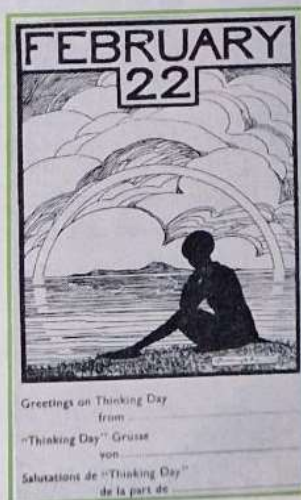
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Global Environment Project

Earthwatch Now and Earthwatch 2086 are the first two education packs to come out of World Wildlife Fund's important national project on environmental education. The Global Environmental Education Project is a curriculum development project which aims to give young people an opportunity to understand how the world works. Teams of teachers based at five institutes of higher education have produced the teaching modules with WWF support.

The packs, for teachers and other people involved with 8-14 year olds, draw on materials and perspectives from a range of different subject areas to enable children to appreciate the links between their lives and global environmental issues—now and in the future. Each pack contains teaching materials, pupil activities sheets, guidance on how to use them and also includes a set of 20 colour slides.

The two packs are available from **The Richmond Publishing Co Ltd, Orchard Road, Richmond, Surrey TW9 4PD**, at £12.95 each plus £1.50 post and packing or £1.80 for the postage for the two packs.



The World in 80 minutes

A theatre group calling itself the Passe-Partout Theatre Company is presenting a production called *Around the World in 80 minutes*, based on the Jules Verne novel, *Around the World in 80 days*. The company are available to give performances which are intended to provoke thought about the development of our world today. Following the performance a workshop and discussion takes place, for which the audience are divided up into four groups where they exchange ideas.

The group is part of a charity called Intermediate Technology Development Group (ITD) and will be touring in the first part of this year. For further information contact **Michele Young, Administrator, 72 John Street, London EC1M 4DT**, tel. (01) 251 0074.

Running Away

A leaflet called *Running Away* which is aimed at young people in full time education, is available from the Church of England Children's Society. *Running Away* gives advice about finding a place to live, temptations and risks and addresses of people who will help those who want to leave home. A version for parents and another for teachers are also available from the same address which is; **Schools and Youth Department, The Church of England Children's Society, Edward Rudolph House, Margery Street, London WC1X 0JL**.

Writing Competition

The Church of England Children's Society are sponsoring a handwriting competition for 5-18 year olds. The handwriting will be judged in age groups and there are prizes for the first, second and third winners in each group.

Entrants are asked to write out a few lines of a favourite poem or Bible passage — about one line for each year of age is suggested — in any style of handwriting. Judges will look for clarity, neatness and attractiveness and also at the layout of the page.

Competitors are asked to pay a 50p entry fee which will go to help the Society's work with children.

The competition runs until March 31 and winners will be notified by June 6. Details of prizes, a copy of the rules and entry forms can be obtained from the **Schools and Youth Department, Room HW1, Church of England Children's Society, Edward Rudolph House, Margery Street, London WC1X 0JL**, tel: (01) 837 4299.

Mother's Day cards

Also from the Church of England Children's Society readers can request packs of Mothering Sunday cards for children to colour and give to their mothers. No charge is made for the cards but postage costs £1.70 per hundred so those ordering the cards are asked to send this amount to the address above. Individuals who want just one or two cards should enclose a first or a second class stamp with requests.

Guide to Real Vinegar

The Campaign for Real Vinegar has been formed by the Vinegar Brewers Federation who are keen to promote 'brewed' vinegar. A leaflet including recipes and hints for using vinegar in the home, is available free from the **Vinegar Information Service, 7 Rathbone Place, London W1P 1DE**, tel. (01) 631 5414.

Housing Rights

The Housing Rights Campaign to promote a comprehensive Housing Rights Act, has now been launched. The Campaign aims to change housing laws and policies in Britain and in Northern Ireland.

The Young Homelessness Group, the National Union of Students, the BYC and Youthaid have joined the campaign to promote the needs of young people and to ensure their involvement in the campaign.

A pack, which spells out why different groups of people are suffering from bad housing, who is affected, why they will benefit from the Housing Rights Act and showing in detail what the act will do to provide the right to a permanent home, the right to good quality housing and the right to control by tenants over the housing that they get is available from the **Housing Rights Campaign, Young Homelessness Group, 5-15 Cromer Street, London WC1H 8LS**.

Action Kit

The National Federation of Consumer Groups and Community Education at the Open University have produced a Consumer Action Kit to show the general public how to take action when they feel something has to be done. The kit helps you take a critical look around you and how to develop consumer skills to improve the quality of goods and services in your locality, both for yourself and for others.

The kit covers such topics as local facilities, getting about in your area, buying things more cheaply and medical care in your area.

The kit, price £4 including post and packing is available from **NFCG, 12 Mosley Street, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 1DE**. The NFCG would like to hear about the consumer experiences of the Action Kit users so that they can be incorporated in future editions.

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<input type="checkbox"/> 42994	Guide top	32"	£6.55
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<input type="checkbox"/> 43000	Guide top	34"	£8.95
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For Brownies in dark brown with yellow neckband and ribbed waistband on the top, and yellow ankle cuffs on the trousers. Included with the leisure suit top is a rectangular 'brownie' sew on badge for wear on the top left hand side but is optional. This badge is also available as a separate item.

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<input type="checkbox"/> 31278	Brownie top	28"	£4.99
<input type="checkbox"/> 31336	Brownie trousers		£3.99
<input type="checkbox"/> 31286	Brownie top	30"	£5.99
<input type="checkbox"/> 31344	Brownie trousers		£4.99
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The Secret Country

Bowyers have produced a booklet called 'The Secrets of the British Countryside'; 16 pages telling you all about mammals in Britain, what they are, where they can be found and advice such as how to watch a fox at night without being seen. Accompanying the booklet is a large colour wallchart and a set of 15 animals stickers. To obtain the Countryside Pack, collect 8 tokens from the special Bowyers Packs and send them to the address on the packet.

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1, 2, 3 for Life

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For details of the campaign a leaflet is available from local RLSS branches or from **RLSS Headquarters, Mountbatten House, Studley, Warwickshire B80 7NN**, tel. (052-785) 3943.

Northern Ballet

The Northern Ballet Theatre will be touring Darlington, Blackpool and Malvern in February and early March with performances of *Swan Lake*. For further details phone **The Civic Theatre, Darlington (0325) 486555**; **The Grand Theatre, Blackpool (0253) 28372/3**; and **The Festival Theatre, Malvern (06845) 3377/8**.

Grow your own

Although the garden looks most unwellcoming at this time of the year it will soon be time to plant seeds again and, if you've ever fancied having your own herb garden, Mr Fothergill's Seeds Ltd can supply you with your favourite herb seeds, like Rosemary, Thyme and Angelica.

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Gala Charity Show

The British Music Hall Society are producing a Charity Gala Show, in support of the Ralph Reader Memorial Fund, RAF Gang Show Welfare Fund and the Entertainment Artistes Benevolent Fund.

Those appearing include Roy Hudd and the South London and South West London Gang Shows. The show takes place on Sunday, March 8 at the Wimbledon Theatre. Special rates are available for party booking. Further details can be obtained from **The Wimbledon Theatre, The Broadway, London SW19**, tel. (01) 540 0360.



Thracian Treasure

In late 1985, at Rogozen in northern Bulgaria, a tractor driver noticed a bright gleam of metal in the mud while digging a trench for a water-pipe. The gleam was the first glimpse of a cache of treasure dating from the 4th century BC, some of it imported works by craftsmen from Greece and Asia Minor.

This 'treasure' can be seen at the British Museum in London until March 29.

The Land of Droog

This is a video and resource pack about cerebral palsy for Primary and Junior age children. The video presents an adventure story featuring animated models.

Through the new video the Spastics Society hopes to encourage young children to realise that differences such as disability are natural and should not be dismissed or avoided.

Although educational the video is both entertaining and stimulating.

The video is accompanied by teacher's notes which explain how best to use the Resources Pack. This can be used without the video and most items can be photocopied for use by a number of children.

For further information about the video and resource pack please contact **The Film Officer, The Spastics Society, 12 Park Crescent, London W1N 4EQ**, tel. (01) 636 5020. (Video available in VHS, Beta-max or U-matic).

The Spastics Society are very willing to send someone to visit Brownie Packs and Guide Companies to present the video. Requests should be sent to the Film Officer also.

Jerusalem

Young people between the ages of 7 and 14 years are invited to enter a competition to win a holiday in Israel at Easter for a week with a parent or guardian. Details of the competition, which involves painting a picture on one of a number of themes, can be obtained by writing to the **Israel Government Tourist Office, 18 Great Marlborough Street, London W1**. The closing date is 15 March so pass the message on to your Brownies and Guides now.

New Gallery

The Medieval Treasury is the name of a splendid, completely refurbished gallery recently opened at the V & A, South Kensington. It contains the major masterpieces from the museum's collection of medieval art, which is one of the richest in the world. The gallery is at the entrance to the museum, the first through which most visitors pass, and therefore acts as an introduction to the history of the decorative arts portrayed in the treasures throughout the building.

On display in the Medieval Treasury are many cathedral and church artefacts — examples of the exquisite craftsmanship of the Middle Ages in ivory, silver and gold. The exhibits range from the 4th to 14th century, and include some beautiful early examples of embroidery.



These photographs have an international theme, appropriately enough, in the Thinking Day issue of *GUIDING*.

1. Enjoying the activities at an International Camp in Cleveland in 1985. Photo courtesy of Angela Beaumont.

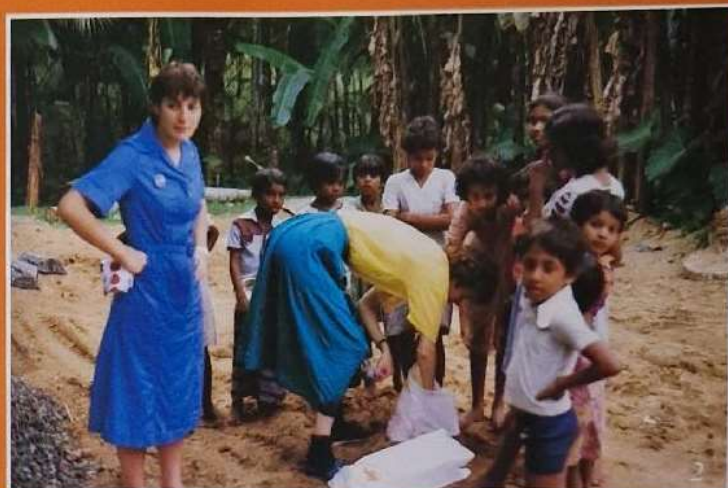
2. Washing at the Pump—Sri Lanka. See page 18 for full details. Photo courtesy of Pauline McKie.

3. Guides from Dundee at Westminster Abbey for the Thinking Day service in 1986. Photo courtesy of Terry Hope.

4. A glimpse of some of the beautiful costumes worn during Sangam's 20th birthday celebrations. See this month's front cover. Photo courtesy of Lesley Knight.

5. Sri Lanka again. This time showing the digging of a well. Photo courtesy of Ishbel Harlley.

6. One of the representatives from the Guide Movement who helped out during the Commonwealth Games last year. Photo courtesy of Jeannette Rennie.



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