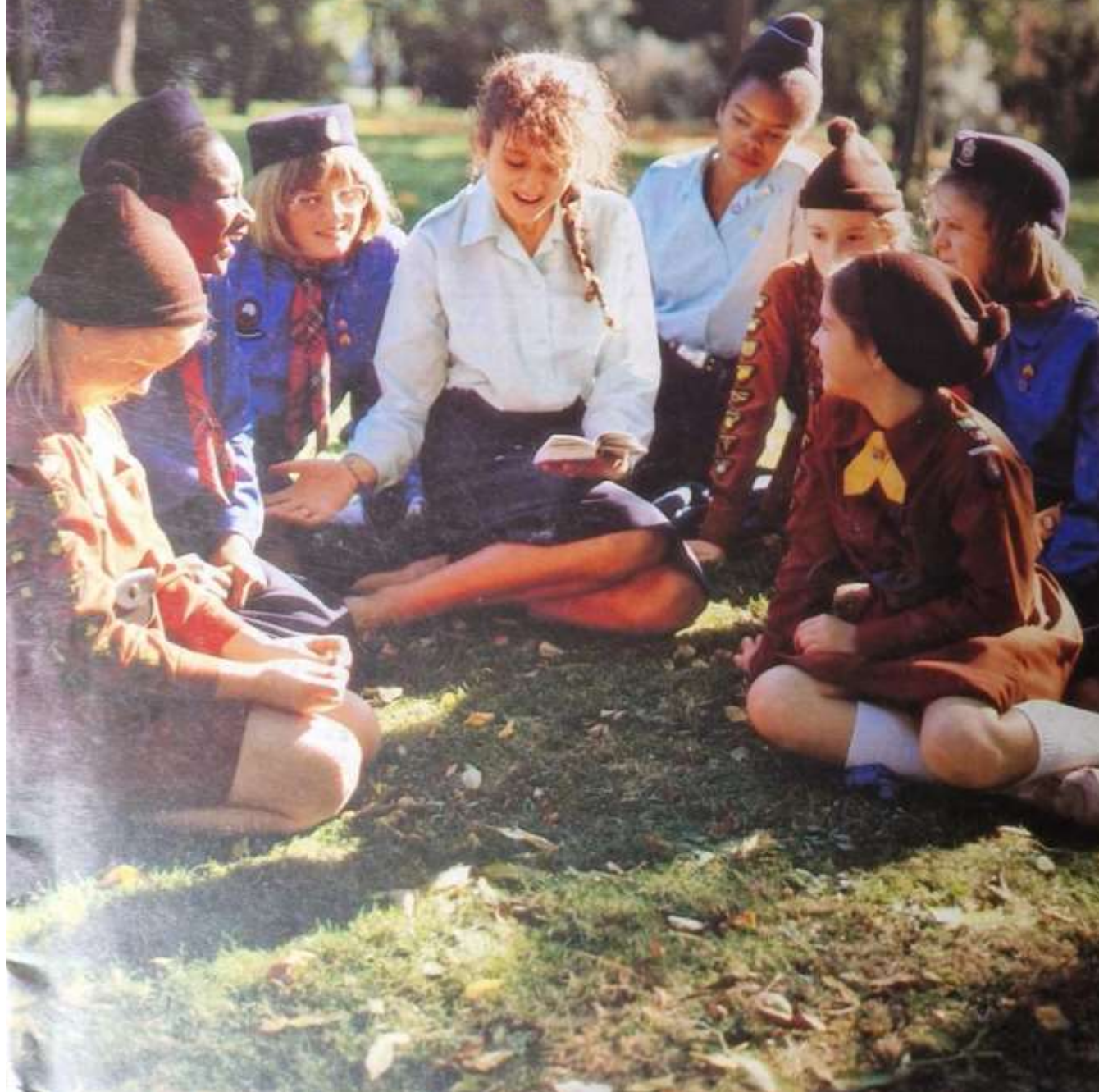
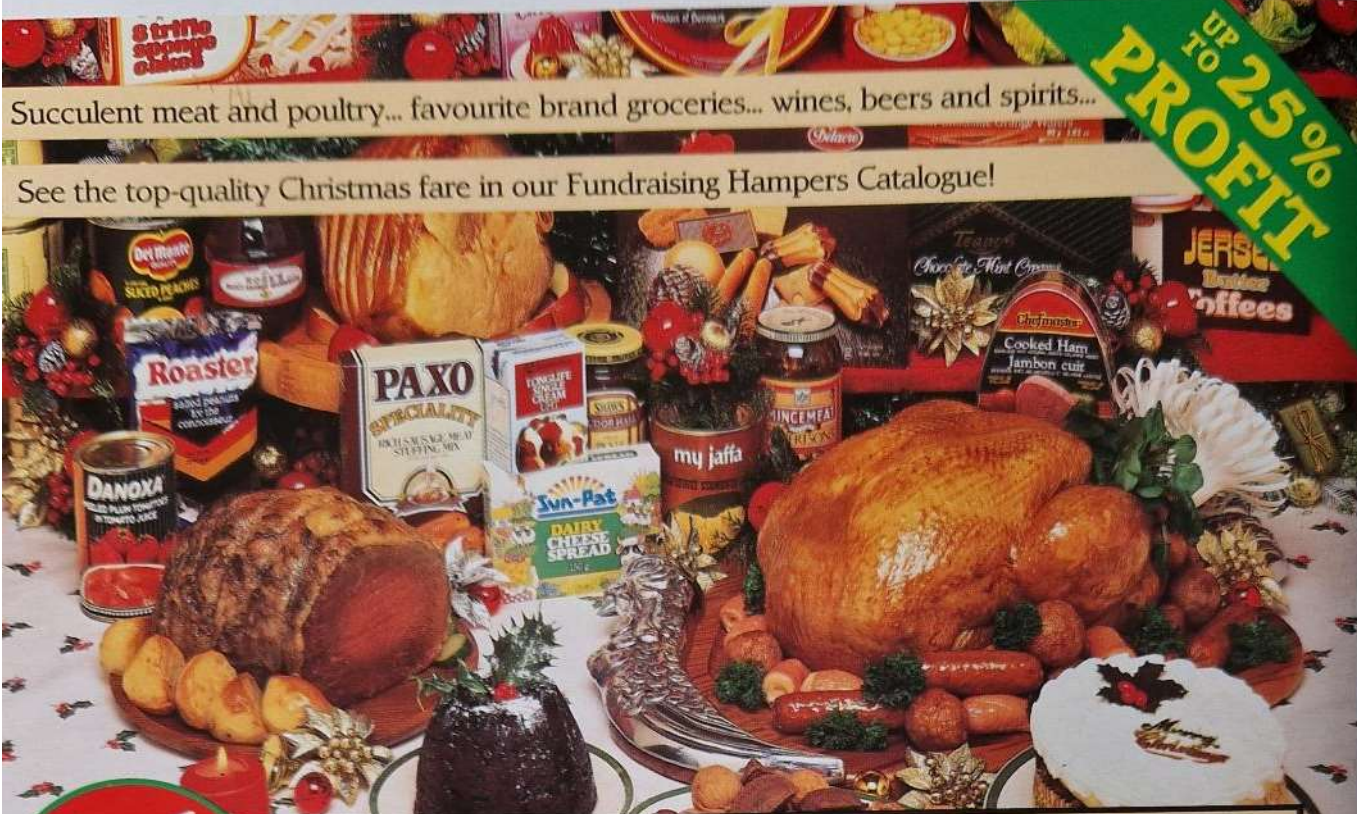


GUIDING

NOVEMBER 1987 50p





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HRH The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon

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Olive, Lady Baden-Powell GBE

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MB ChB

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FRONT COVER

The nights may be drawing in, but just to prove that summer is only ever a thought away, here's a typical Guiding summer scene: two Young Leaders with Brownies and Guides in a very rural city-centre setting—Regent's Park!



St ANDREWS DAY MESSAGE

We were very lucky in Scotland this year to have the rare chance of acting as hosts to a Commonwealth Chief Commissioners' Conference in Edinburgh. It was a wonderful opportunity to find out about the many and varied ways in which Guiding is carried out throughout the world and it highlighted the very special bond of friendship that links us with Guides in other countries.

We were pleased to be able to show the Conference delegates St Andrew's, the ancient mediaeval city and great Christian centre named after the Patron Saint of Scotland.

Scottish Guides send loving good wishes to Guides everywhere.

Jean-Clare Schaw Miller Scottish Chief Commissioner

TELEMESSAGES

The following Telemessage was sent to our President, HRH The Princess Margaret, on the occasion of her birthday. It is followed by her reply.

To: Her Royal Highness The Princess Margaret, Countess Of Snowdon, Kensington Palace, London W8

We all in the Girl Guides Association send loving and loyal birthday greetings to your Royal Highness and best wishes for a very happy day.

Dr June Paterson-Brown Chief Commissioner

I send sincere thanks to you and all in the Girl Guides for your kind birthday telegram.

Margaret President

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AIRING CARING SHARING

MEMORIES OF HAUTOBOIS

The article about Hautbois House (September *GUIDING*) held more than a passing interest for me. From 1952 to 1953 I was a member of the 1st Coltishall Guides, whose Captain was Beth Patterson. Winter months were spent in the Guide hut opposite Patterson Lodge; summer months were better as we spent our time up at Hautbois House.

Wide games in the gardens were great; plenty of trees and bushes to hide in. Taps sung outside always sounded much better than they did inside a hut! I must admit to being a little disappointed at not going up onto the roof for semaphore. We stayed on the ground, sending messages across the fields, from the house to 'Beaver,' who received them down by the river. Weekend camps were held on a large field, below the lawn and to the right of the house. On a week's camp at Hautbois in 1953 we were in a field that had had a lot of cows in it and which was also liberally sprinkled with thistles. I remember it proved difficult to find a spot on which to pitch the tents, which were the bell type then: 'Cowboys and Indians' was the theme that year, as I recall! Those were the days. I hope to visit Hautbois House when it is opened, renew old memories and perhaps meet some old friends in Coltishall. Thank you for your interesting article.

Leonore Davie

Ranger Guider, Central Division Rangers, Dereham, Norfolk.

LOG STAR DATE

Quote from a Company Log Book: 'We had an unusual meeting tonight . . . we discussed why we became Guides and whether we enjoyed ourselves. Most of the answers were that we joined either because of a friend or because we had been Brownies. We did not think it was as exciting as we had expected, and we wanted more hikes and out-

door games.' This probably echoes the feelings of many Guides today, but surprisingly this entry was made in December 1950. Doesn't this show that many of the problems we have as Guiders today existed over 35 years ago? I suspect too that weekly Guide meetings had less to compete with then than they do now.

Needless to say, the rest of the Log Book makes for some fascinating reading; Guides of the fifties even seemed to welcome silence at bedtime at camp!

Miss Frances Reay

Weston Green Brownies and Guides, Surrey West.

WORTHLESS WARRANT

A friend has just been reading me August *GUIDING*. Has anyone ever heard of a Brownie or a Guide getting an idea through all those layers to Headquarters? The only thing that happens in this area is that information is sent down and, as in a game of Chinese whispers, the information that does reach us is often incorrect. When we are told we need permission for even local outdoor activities, I wonder what my warrant is worth. Why was I given it if I am so irresponsible?

Also, thank you to the wheelchair Guider for her letter; as a Brownie and Guide Guider for over 30 years who is registered blind, I agree with every word she wrote. The things I can and cannot do, the decisions made on my behalf, often by people who have never met me, would fill a book. Thank goodness the children usually accept handicapped people for themselves; we can only hope that contact with us will help them to gain a greater understanding than many of the people we mix with. Nevertheless, like her, I do thank the many who have helped me through the years and, even more, the few who really understood.

Janet Lister

Guider, Dewsbury North District, West Yorkshire

Many ideas and comments from Brownies, Guides, Rangers and Guiders are received at CHO. Consideration is given to them all. Guiding Activities Division

WELL USED STAMPS

I would like to thank all the readers who have very kindly sent me their used stamps during the past year. The response has been superb and I can assure you that every stamp has been put to good use. May I say to all your readers many grateful thanks for your loyal support for our Home and Craft Centre.

Miss Barbara Hunt

Stamps Appeal Organiser, Hertfordshire Cheshire Home.



COPPER BELT CAPTAIN

I was very interested in Ruth Service's article (October *GUIDING*) as it brought back memories of things I had completely forgotten — after all, it was 44 years ago!

It motivated me to do some research. I unearthed in our boxroom about 1,000 letters written by me to my mother whilst I was in Africa. Since I came home, I had never looked at them, but now I'm grateful for her thoughtfulness in keeping these letters — I never had time to keep a diary, but the letters are more informative than any diary could be!

I find that I did go to the Copper Belt with seven girls on about May 11 1943. We spent the second and third nights of our journey at Chitambo Mission Station and Ruth joined us there, accompanying us to the Copper Belt. We were the only 'country cousins' as all the other Guide Companies represented were from Copper Belt towns. The rally, probably the first ever held in Northern Rhodesia, was very exciting. It gave my girls a wider vision and understanding of what it means to be a Guide; in the bush, they never saw other Guides. At the rally, they did quite well in competitive and sporting events and came away with lots of new songs and ideas, which were later put into practice.

In 1955 there was a much bigger event, a Jamboree, which was held at the Victoria Falls to commemorate their discovery by Dr David Livingstone. I took Patrol Leaders to this event and for a week we camped with other Guides from many tribes and various backgrounds, speaking a number of different languages, but all united in the Guide fellowship and striving to keep their Promise.

Miss W P Miller

Edinburgh

STOPPING THE BUCK

Having just read Ruth Black's article (August *GUIDING*), I must say that I believe that the Safety Rules are vital. Whenever I take Brownies away on Pack Holidays, or even out for a day, I realise afresh that I am entrusted with someone's most precious possession, namely their child. We must not underestimate what this means. Parents have a right to feel that the person in charge is responsible and well-versed in the care of children.

The GGA provides good training and I suspect that the Safety Rules exist because they are very necessary. The District Commissioner carries grave responsibilities when giving permission for certain activities. However, she is not

AIRING CARING SHARING

infallible! Indeed on occasions she will know less than the Guider concerned. This is why we need people (Advisers) who are knowledgeable about certain aspects of potentially dangerous activities. I know of Guiders who take chances; I only hope that they never have cause to learn how unwise they are because a child has come to harm through their neglect.

Training takes time, but do you really want to do it? That's what I would ask. If you do, then appreciate the responsibility of learning first. It's vital.

Mrs Margaret Garland
Brownie Guider, 10th Basingstoke Pack, Hampshire

The GGA has Advisers in many specialist activities at all levels, wherever possible. Your District Commissioner will have a list of their names and addresses. They are always willing to help with training and advice.
Guiding Activities Division

PARENTAL PRAISE

My daughter joined the 8th Doncaster Guides this Easter and has just been camping for the first time with her Company. I was quite apprehensive about her going, but having taken up an invitation to spend a night and a day with them at Squirrel Wood, I now realise that I had no need to worry. The sight of 16 children of various ages getting on well together and enjoying themselves working as a team was very impressive. Safety and hygiene were uppermost; the food was extremely good, all fresh produce, cooked well and plenty of it! I have now seen at first hand some of the results of all the work, time and effort put in by the Company's Guider and her Assistants. I feel that the training received from the Movement can only stand girls in good stead in later life. I'm very pleased that my daughter has joined! I'm sure it will be of benefit.

Mrs M A Morley
Doncaster

TIN CAN ALLEY

In answer to Gillian Laughlin's letter 'Security' (August GUIDING), I should like to describe how we not only repelled unwanted visitors from our camp, but had a good laugh as well.

During the 1930s, the site for our yearly camp in the countryside was a meadow surrounded by thick woodlands. We were troubled by village louts who took food and other things; after three weeks of being woken in the night because of our tormentors, we decided to lay a trap. We bought a few reels of strong black thread and after putting holes through the tops of tin cans, we dangled these on the threads and anchored them by driving strong stakes into the ground in the spaces just inside the gate and across a gap in the hedge which surrounded the meadow. In the gap we also dug a large hollow, filled it with mud and planted nettles in it, so that to a stranger trying to invade our site it would look as though they were growing. This trap paid off over and over again. The rattle of tin cans in the still of the night was frightening and our thieves found themselves face down in the mud with

their hands stung by the nettles.

The best bit of all was when the Scouts thought it would be fun to 'play spooks' on our Guides. Unbeknownst to them we found out about their night time spookiness and decided to get our own back. Beside the cans strung up across the gateway, we rigged up a kind of scarecrow, made of crossed sticks draped with a white sheet, which was invisible from the lane outside. We waited up for them that night, which was very still and quiet, without a breath of wind. Suddenly the gate hinges creaked, there was a loud clatter of tin cans, and we shone the torches we had ready onto the ghostly structure. You should have heard those Scouts, shouting with fright and calling for their Scoutmaster as they ran back down the lane. We were all in fits of laughter and the Scouts never tried anything again.

I am no longer active in the Movement. But from my memories of camp life and the happy times we shared, I think my Guiding years, from 1912 onwards, were the best years a person could have.

Mrs K Stuart
Dalton-in-Furness, Cumbria.

TWENTIETH CENTURY GUIDING PRESENTS . . .

I see in the August edition of GUIDING that ideas are required for a third set of the Guider's Practical Activity Cards (PAC). Isn't it about time that Guiding was dragged, screaming perhaps, into the twentieth century and that the Training Department produced a training video for our Guides to use? These days the younger generations seem to be more receptive to what they see (visual aids at school, computer graphics etc); should we as Guiders not be catering to these needs? I feel sure that the use of home video cassette recorders is widespread enough for every Guide Company to have access to at least one. Perhaps a training video could be shown and discussed at the Patrol Leaders' Council or at the PLs' training. The PLs could then borrow the video themselves and enjoy Guiding in the Patrol at each other's houses. By all means continue with the Patrol Ideas Packs (PIP Cards) and the Guiders' PACs. I'm sure that the Guides would be much more enthusiastic, having seen what could be done, and would thus refer to the written information for details. If the idea should take shape, let's see the Guides screaming at each other, as well as all the good bits: don't your Guides shout at each other too?

Carole Waterhouse
Guide Guider, 1st Pendlebury (St Augustine's) Company, Manchester.

The Training Department has requested copies of any 'home-made' training videos and the Association is setting up a resources centre which will hold these and any others produced so that they may be kept centrally and loaned out. Meanwhile any ideas and activities for use with videos, computers etc. will be readily accepted for PAC and PIP Cards and should be sent to the Guiding Activities Division at CHQ.



~TOM WILLIAMS~

Egerton University College, situated 2,000 metres up on the edge of Kenya's Rift Valley, was the setting for the 26th World Conference attended by 97 Member Organisations of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS).

The theme 'Our Vision for Tomorrow's World' was central to the Conference programme with the corresponding challenge it presents for all Guide Associations. During the opening ceremony, which was attended by the President, His Excellency Daniel arap Moi, the Kenya Guides built up a tree of life on which each Member Organisation's hopes for a better world — hopes of peace and love, justice, dignity for all men, freedom, mutual respect, brotherhood and unrestricted communication — were hung.

Kenya's High Commissioner in London, Dr Sally Kosgei, gave the keynote speech which tied in with the Conference theme. She concentrated on economic development and the management of resources. Dr Kosgei encouraged the Conference participants to train young people to face the future with confidence and not to be afraid to speak out on issues affecting the world of tomorrow.

After Dr Kosgei's speech, the Conference divided into Workshop Groups. These Groups faced the challenge of the future and considered how the WAGGGS as a Movement concerned with the education of girls and the advancement of women could contribute to the achievement of a better world for tomorrow. The future, the Workshops hoped, would produce a society where individuals and nations had control over their own economies and environment. Thus Girl Guide/Girl Scout programmes should

encourage self-reliance and management skills. Ultimately, what is important is that girls learn to serve their future world in accordance with the basic principles of the Promise and Law.

As in previous Conferences, organisational and financial matters took some time. The Conference heard that the measures taken during the last triennium to give the World Association a sound financial base have done little to achieve the hoped-for target due to factors beyond their control. Quota payments are again to be increased and Member Organisations may make an additional voluntary contribution as a practical expression of solidarity and belief in the work of the WAGGGS.

The Conference heard of the interest, concern and generosity of individuals from many countries for the work of the World Association by their membership of the Olave Baden-Powell Society. Membership now stands at 117 and includes men and women, members of the Movement and supporters from all walks of life, from 21 countries.

The building of Phase II of the Olave Centre is to begin during the next triennium. Further modifications to the specifications have been made and although fund raising must continue, the stage has at last been reached when construction work will begin. The Hon Mrs Clay, daughter of the Founder, announced during the Conference that her family would like to give the front door. February 22 1989, will mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of the World Chief Guide and the hope was expressed that it might be possible for the door to be in place and opened on that day.

Belize, Dominica, Negara Brunei Darussalam, Tonga, the Solomon Islands and the Sultanate of Oman were accepted into Associate Membership of the WAGGGS, bringing the total number of Member Organisations up to 112. Five Associations which were previously Associate Members were accepted into Full Membership. They are St Vincent and the Grenadines, the Gambia, Indonesia, Madagascar and Turkey.

Priorities for the forthcoming triennium were set, based on the Direction Setting done at the 25th World Conference. A World Training Seminar is to be held, probably in 1989. Seminars for young adults will take place at two of the World Centres, one of these to have adolescent questions as its main theme. Following the International Year of Peace, Sweden proposed that for Thinking Day 1989 the theme of Peace be adopted with practical activities undertaken in the field of peace education. It was announced that the United Nations has made the WAGGGS one of its 300 Peace Messengers.

During the forthcoming triennium the World Committee, together with its Sub-Committees and other work groups, will work on the planning goals for 1990-1993 based on the Direction Setting done at the Conference. The planning goals are in training, finance, the education of girls and women, international education for world peace, Community Development and programmes to meet the needs of the adolescent age group.

Three Member Organisations brought matters to the Conference relating to the World Committee election process and

THE TWENTY SIXTH WORLD CONFERENCE

terms of office. It was decided to appoint a task group to study and make a recommendation to the 27th World Conference on a nominating process and election procedure which would result in a World Committee representative of the total WAGGGS membership and which would have within its membership at least one person from each Region/Regional Group.

The Chairman outlined the growth in co-operation between the World Organisation of Scout Movements (WOSM) and the WAGGGS. She reaffirmed the WAGGGS commitment to the education of girls and confirmed its desire to co-operate with similar organisations interested in the education of youth. The Conference agreed that the work of the Consultative Committee (WAGGGS and WOSM) be continued. The World Committee is to appoint a group to study and report to the 27th World Conference on co-education in all the forms it is expressed today — Joint, Merged and Single Sex admitting boys — in order that a policy be found consistent with the aims and objectives of the WAGGGS.

One day was devoted to Community Development. Participants visited diverse projects which involved local Guides in Kericho and Nakuru. This gave the Conference participants the chance to see several projects and also provided the opportunity to meet Kenyan people in the villages; to appreciate their problems and the way they had worked to solve them and to experience their warmth and generosity.

Ms Claire Taylor from the United Nations' Environment Programme (UNEP) announced that the WAGGGS has been elected to the new UNEP

honour roll in recognition of its outstanding service to the environment. During the next four years UNEP will select a further 410 individuals or organisations to be given the Global 500 Award.

A highlight of the Conference was the visit to Nyeri, the final resting place of the Founder and World Chief Guide. During the day-long visit participants rededicated themselves to Girl Guiding/Girl Scouting and renewed the Girl Guide/Girl Scout Promise in the words and language in which they made their Promise. The briefing for the day included a talk by the Hon Mrs Clay 'What Kenya means to my Family'. A full report of the 'Nyeri Day' will appear in December *GUIDING*.

It gave everyone present at the Conference a great deal of pleasure to hear the Chairman of the World Committee, Miss Dons Stockmann, invite Mrs Clay to become an Honorary Associate of the WAGGGS.

Half a day was devoted to Regional Gatherings and at the Europe Region Meeting a report of the work of the Region during the last triennium was presented and the Region's long-term plans outlined. The 1989 European Conference will be held in Cyprus. Members of the Region were divided into groups for what was called 'Info-Express Stand'. This was an opportunity to find out more about All-European Relations, the European Challenge, European Institutions, our teams at the United Nations among other things.

Guests at the Conference represented WOSM, the World YWCA, UNEP, United Nations Economic Social Cultural Organisation (UNESCO), United Nations Development Fund for Women (UNIFEM), the Inter-

national Council for Women and the World Assembly of Youth.

Following the order of rotation for World Conferences, the 27th World Conference is due to be held in the Asia Pacific Region. Invitations were received from and presentations made by Singapore and Australia. As a result of the secret ballot the 1990 World Conference will be held in Singapore.

An article such as this, which reports a 12 day Conference, essentially leaves much unsaid. There were the daily prayers, the interfaith Guiders Own, the visit to and act of worship at the Guides Service Camp nearby, the presentations on Promotions and the World Centres, the Bazaar, the Bring and Buy and World Centres stall, the parties, the African Night and the SMILES of the Brownies, Guides and Rangers at every stage of the Conference.

The closing ceremony again highlighted the participation of the young people of the Kenya Girl Guides Association and included an address by The Hon J J M Nyagah, the Minister for Environment and National Resources. A lasting reminder of the Conference may be seen in the orchard which was planted during the closing ceremony by the Conference participants.

Margaret R Banks

Note: The World Conference elections are reported on page 8.

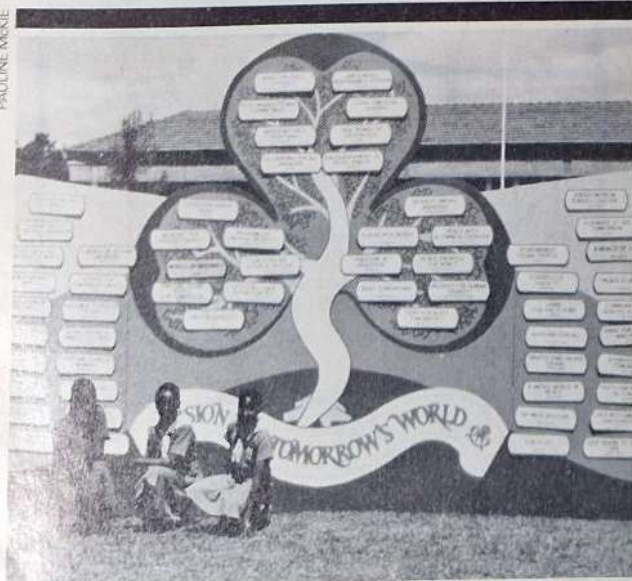
Members of the Delegation hope to be invited to speak about the 26th World Conference at gatherings of members of the Association. They look forward to receiving invitations, which should be addressed either to individuals or to General Secretary's Department at CHQ.



BELOW LEFT
Kenyan Brownies and a Guide in front of the 'tree' depicting the Conference theme, 'Our Vision for Tomorrow's World'.

BELOW RIGHT
The Conference delegation. From left to right: Sian Hodges, Judy Ellis, Patricia Lawrence, Margaret Banks, Conagh Talbot, Pauline McKie, June Paterson-Brown.

PAULINE MCKIE



ANNE DUINFORD



WORLD CONFERENCE ELECTIONS

To the World Committee

Señora Martha O'Reilly de Trejo (Mexico)
Mrs Doris N Riehm (United States of America)
Madame Hortense Rakotoanosy (Madagascar)
Mrs Venetia Gamage (Sri Lanka)

Substitute Members of the World Committee

Mrs Nik Faizah Bti Nik Mustapha (Malaysia)
Mrs Teresita B Choa (Philippines)
Mrs Reta Currah (Canada)
Mlle Greet Schauman (Belgium)
(Subsequently Mrs Nik Faizah Bti Nik Mustapha and Mrs Reta Currah were elected to The Chair of the Asia/Pacific Region and Western Hemisphere Region respectively and they withdrew from being substitute members of the World Committee.)

The following from the United Kingdom were elected:

Lady Beevor, *Chairman Europe Region*
Mrs Mary Yates, *Chairman Olive House Committee*
Mrs Marie Ruiz, *Member of Olive House Committee*
Mrs Anne Dunford, *Member of Constitutions Committee*
Miss Natalie Webber, *Member of Sangam Committee*
Mrs Ann Mitchell, *Member of Our Chalet Committee*
Dr Kathryn Benson-Evans (a member of the World Committee), *Chairman Constitutions Committee*
Mrs Jessica Blooman, *Treasurer of the WAGGGS*

Chairman of the World Committee

Mlle Odile Bonte (France)

1st Vice-Chairman of the World Committee

Mrs Barbara Hayes (Canada)

2nd Vice-Chairman of the World Committee

Miss Inger Christensen (Denmark)



WAGGGS 60th ANNIVERSARY LOGO

A competition was held to design a logo to be used during the celebrations of WAGGGS 60th anniversary in 1988. The winning entry, shown here, was designed by eighteen-year-old Jane Emery, from Rayleigh, Essex.



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VOLUNTEER PROGRAMME ASSISTANT

SANGAM INDIA

Volunteer Programme Assistants are needed for a 2½ months term, July-September, and a 4½ months term, October-March. Normally no more than two volunteers are accepted at any one time.

Volunteers should be prepared to do any type of outdoor or indoor jobs, often tiring and for long hours. The work is shared between all staff members but the volunteer works mainly as a Programme Assistant, escorting guests on walks, assisting with sessions, etc.

The volunteer at Sangam represents not only Sangam but also her own National Organisation. A high standard of dress and behaviour is expected at all times.

A grant for travel or out of pocket expenses is available of £100 Sterling to volunteers for a 2½ months term and £200 Sterling for the 4½ months term. Full board and lodgings are provided in single or double rooms. One day off per week is given outside of event times but during the event everyone works every day from 0730-2230.

Life in India is very different from life in the west. Things do not always work smoothly, nor are they easily arranged. Volunteers need to come with a very strong belief in the World Movement to make their participation worthwhile.

Applications for July-September are considered in the preceding September and those for October-March in December. All applicants, whether suc-

cessful or not, will be notified within one month of selection.

Applications, on the Sangam Volunteer Programme Assistant application form, should be sent through your International Commissioner to: The Guider-in-Charge, Sangam, Alandi Road, Yerawada, Pune 411006, India. Three references are required, one from a Girl Guiding person and two from people outside the Movement. These references should be given to your referees, with a request that they forward them directly to the International Department at Commonwealth Headquarters in London and they will then be sent on to Sangam.

JOB DESCRIPTION — VOLUNTEER PROGRAMME ASSISTANT

To be responsible to the Guider-in-Charge and: Overall Duties

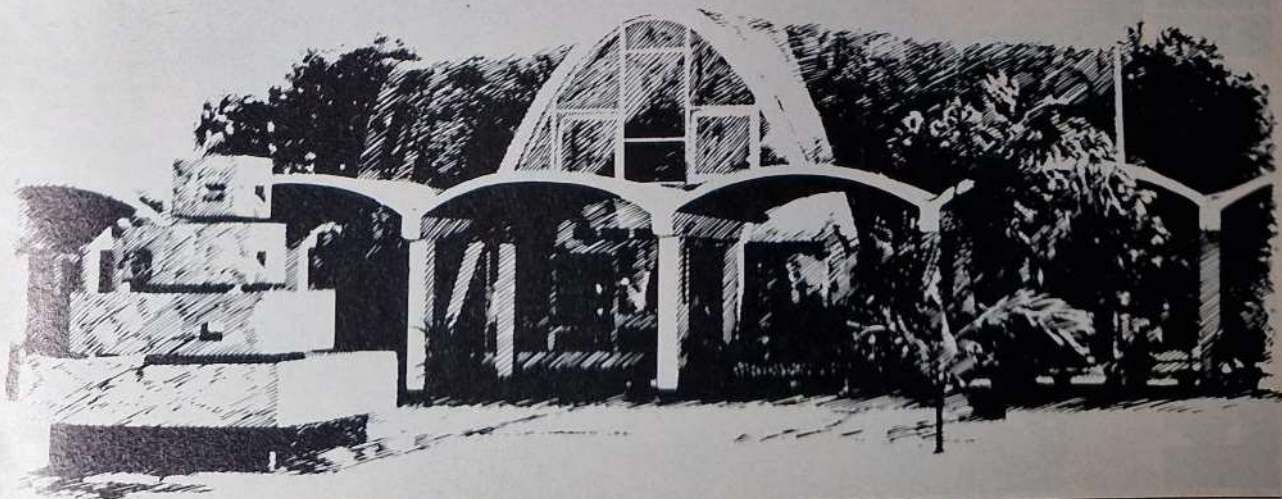
1. To help in maintaining a special atmosphere conducive to international friendship and understanding
2. To help in ensuring that local customs are respected by all
3. To actively promote Sangam at all times

Specific Duties

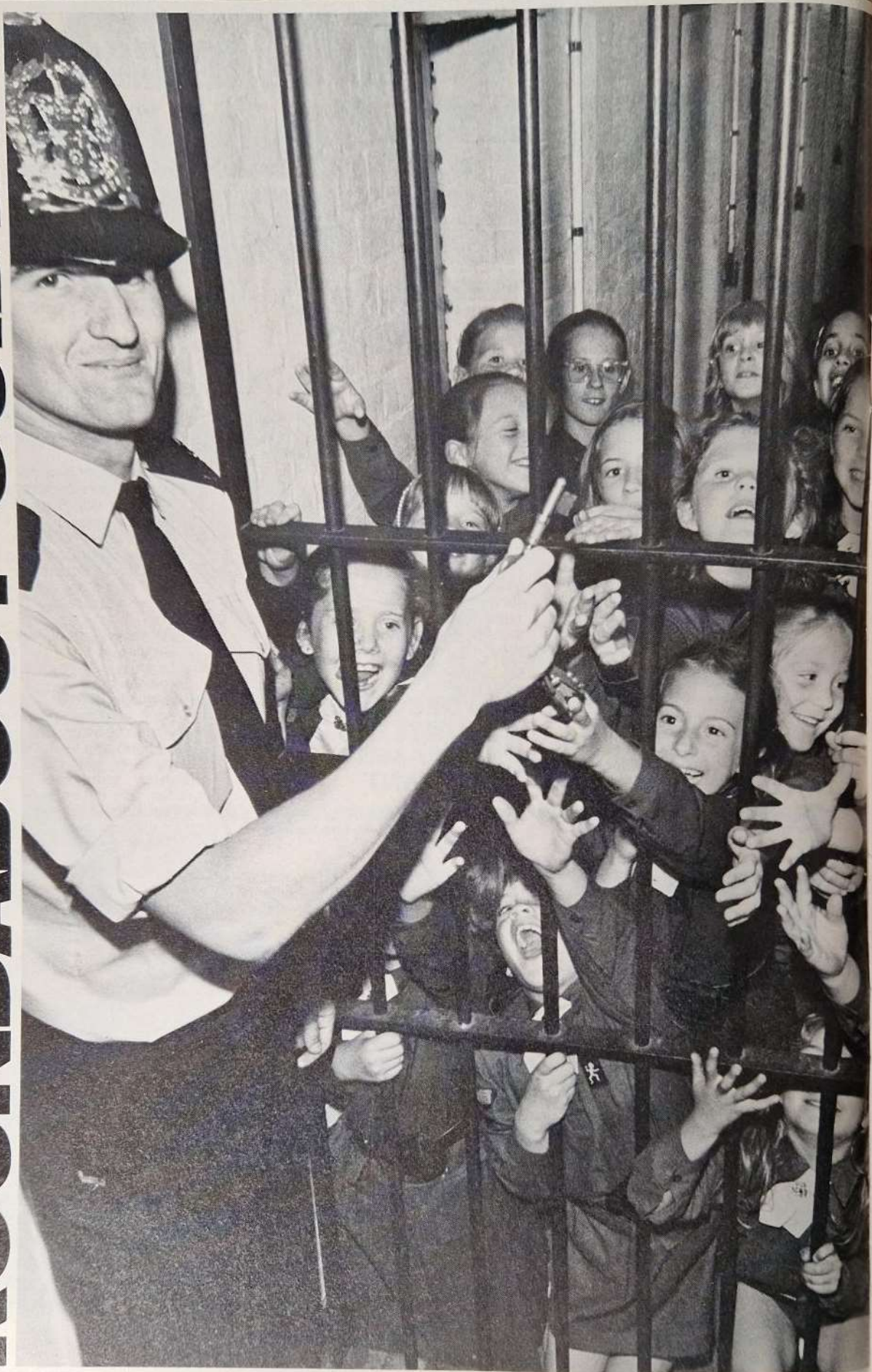
1. To help in preparation of events
2. To ensure the smooth running of domestic and Programme arrangements
3. To be responsible for sale of souvenirs, stamps, photographs, etc
4. To be responsible for updating of noticeboards
5. To act as tour guide during events and on other occasions
6. To provide equipment and guidelines to participants in their preparation of displays, presentations, etc
7. To show casual visitors around Sangam
8. To carry out any other duties as delegated

The language used at Sangam is English, so a working knowledge of that language is necessary.

There is no age limit, but preference shall be given to the 20-35 age group. Application forms are only available from Sangam, but must be returned via the International Commissioner of the applicant's National Organisation.



ROUNDABOUT GUIDING



JAILBIRD BROWNIES

These apparently hardened criminals demonstrating the overcrowded conditions in Britain's prison cells are in fact none other than the 6th Chandler's Ford Brownies. The Pack were sampling life behind bars on a visit to Eastleigh Police Station, where they gained an insight into what the 'boys in blue' get up to. It was something of a return trip for them, as their first visit had not gone quite as planned. Brownie Guider Kim Smith explained that their original trip had been made 'about three years ago, on the same evening that Safeways in Chandler's Ford was robbed and we didn't get our full tour!' But this time there were no hold-ups and the young visitors saw all there was to see.



E A THOMAS

MUSICAL MONUMENT

As mentioned in 'A Thumbnail Sketch of Wales' (September *GUIDING*), there are many sites of historical interest to be discovered in the Principality. The park of Pontypridd in Mid-Glamorgan boasts this magnificent monument to Evan James and James James, the father and son who jointly composed the Welsh National Anthem and who lived and worked in the town. Posing statuesquely are two fellow residents: Guide Helen Thomas and Brownie Louisa Walker.



DOREEN GRAVER

GUIDING FRIENDSHIPS LAST

Anne Davies, (née Rudhall) and Lisa Powell, (née Leath) first met one another in 1957 at the Windsor World Camp. Lisa has lived in New Zealand for the past 20 years and the two women are pictured here at Picton, South Island, New Zealand, where they met up while Anne was on a one year teaching exchange from Scotland. Both are still in touch with their mentors, Miss Jean Milward, Anne's Ranger Captain in Great Malvern and Miss Doreen Graver of Norwich, who was Lisa's Guide Captain in Norfolk. Anne and Lisa certainly illustrate the bonds of friendship that can be forged through the sisterhood of Guiding.



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF THE STOCKPORT EXPRESS ADVERTISER

GRUB'S UP!

Tucking into a hot dog, Guide Joanne Kelly puts the old adage that food tastes better out of doors to the taste test. She was caught off guard at a gala weekend organised by Stockport Brownies, Guides and Rangers, at the Children's Inn, Rowarth. The event was held to raise funds to convert a nearby hut into a new Ranger Inn.



JANET YOUNG

COSTUME CHANGES

As part of their Baden-Powell Trefoil Badge, these Guides from Egloshayle put on a display illustrating the history of Guiding through the various changes in the uniform over the years. They displayed their exhibits at the 10th Anniversary celebrations of their Company. The girls are, from left to right, Sarah Derryman, Hazel Godden, Natalie Bastard, Jackie Miller, Natasha Thomas and Fay Smith.



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF THE WESTERN TELEGRAPH

STANDARD DEDICATION

Do you remember in August *GUIDING* we told you about the Welsh Chief Commissioner's new Standard? Well here's what happened on the day it was blessed. Over 500 representatives of the GGA brought the traffic to a standstill in the tiny cathedral city of St David's, West Wales. They had come from all over Wales and far beyond, for the blessing of the new Standard of the Chief Commissioner Guides Cymru. This is only the second Standard in the history of the Guides Cymru; the original, designed in 1922, was first used in the National Eisteddfod by Guide Companies entering the Welsh folk singing competitions. Its condition had deteriorated of late, however, and so the new one was designed in order that the original could be retired to a place of safe-keeping. The chosen design incorporates a gold trefoil on a blue background with the Welsh Dragon, and a leek and a Celtic cross on a green and white background. The motto band has 'Byddwch Barod' (Be Prepared) on one side and 'Cymru' on the other. The service was conducted by the Most Reverend George Noakes, Archbishop of Wales. Pictured outside the Cathedral are (left to right) Miss Ray Charles, Chief Commissioner for Wales, Mrs Sheila Edwards, Mrs Esme Jones, Mrs Margaret Owen, Mrs Gwyn Harvey, and Miss Diane Powell, Chairman of the New Standard Committee.

Commissioner Qualification & Adult Leadership Scheme

COMMISSIONER TRAINING SCHEME PART III

During discussions with Commissioners from all parts of the United Kingdom it has emerged very strongly that many of them feel that most of their difficulties or problems arise from disruptive interaction between people. This may be between a District Commissioner and her Guiders, between Guiders and parents, Guiders and other Guiders or between Commissioners themselves.

Thus the management of people has been identified as an important part of a Commissioner's rôle and the emphasis on the need for Personal Tutors to have the ability to build understanding relationships with other adults reflects this. For the Commissioner designate it will be an introduction by example to the importance of communication and the building of good relationships with other adults, that is, the importance of management skills.

In order to manage people the ability to lead, ie leadership, is necessary. On the other hand, in order to lead people and to display leadership, it is necessary to know how to 'manage' people, how to motivate them, delegate to them and counsel them and how to communicate with and through them.

Thus leadership and management can be seen as two sides of the same coin. It has been said that leadership requires inspired management and there is no doubt that good management provides the basis for inspired leadership!

Whatever the organisation, whether a business, a political party, a charitable organisation, a government, a Guide District or the Girl Guides Association as a whole, the same management principles apply. It is in the basic aims and objectives of that management that the differences are found.

There is no section in The Commissioner File which deals specifically with management skills but many sections refer to and give examples of attitudes and actions which can form the basis of good working relationships.

It is planned that there will be management training weekends at the Association's Training Centres and it is hoped that Commissioners will be able to attend one of these. The new Commissioner will need perhaps a year's experience to obtain most benefit from such a weekend, for she needs the experience of success and failure with her team to form a practical basis for

such training to be useful and relevant — it should be linked to experiences she has already had.

The Scheme continues to build on the Commissioner's strengths and experiences and is a response to the recognised, growing and continuing need of Commissioners for help and support so that they can understand, enjoy and find satisfaction in the job. The need is 'continuing' because there will always be development leading to change. We should never feel we have arrived at a final position, simply that we have arrived at the starting point for the next development.

Those who devised this Scheme do not see it as *the* definitive solution but as a flexible approach capable of absorbing future developments in the Programme and responding to the changing needs of the most important part of our Movement — the girls.

June Churchman
Chairman Commissioner Qualification
Ad Hoc Committee

THE ADULT LEADERSHIP SCHEME

When the Adult Leader's Certificate was introduced in January 1973 it was hailed as a new concept for the Association. It was a certificate of basic training and was to be one of the requirements all adults had to fulfil before being issued with a warrant. It was designed to ensure that every Guider would get practical help with the day to day running of her unit and to encourage her to take a wider view of Guiding, including taking part in the life of the District. This training and experience was to take no more than one year to complete.

The qualification was, perhaps, new in its presentation, but in practice it only set out what had been expected of Guiders working for a warrant in the past and emphasised the requirements

that had been laid down in *POR* for many years.

The Adult Leader's Certificate was not the first Unit Guider's qualification. In 1918, in the first official handbook, *How Girls Can Help to Build up the Empire*, the requirements were spelled out:

'A Captain is an officer who has charge of a Company, and must be over the age of twenty-one. Guides address the Captain as 'Madam'. A Lieutenant is an assistant to the Captain.

The qualifications for officers are as follows —

- (a) A general knowledge of this Handbook.
- (b) A full appreciation of the religious and moral aim underlying the

practical instruction all through the Scheme.

- (c) Personal standing and character such as will ensure a good moral influence over the girls; sufficient steadfastness of purpose to carry out the work with energy and perseverance.
- (d) Age not less than twenty-one.

'A Captain is really more a comrade than a mistress; she is one of the Guides of a "larger growth".'

Twenty years later, in *How District Commissioners Can Help Their Guiders*, the three things a prospective Guider had to do before being given a warrant were:

- 1 Pass the Tenderfoot and Second Class tests. This should be done on a teaching basis.
- 2 Run a Company or Pack meeting to the satisfaction of her Commissioner.
- 3 Answer the questions on a warrant test paper.

At various times over the years, the requirements for a Unit Guider's warrant were modified to fit in with changing circumstances. Now, once again, the Adult Leader's Certificate has been reviewed to bring it into line with current practice.

As part of the implementation of the Forward Plan, *The Way Ahead*, an Ad Hoc Committee of the Programme and Training Committee was set up in July 1984 to revise the Certificate. After meeting three or four times a year for two years — usually at Waddow, where ideas could be tried out on unsuspecting trainees who were staying in the house — the Committee presented its proposals for the new Adult Leadership Scheme to the Training Conference, 'Heading for a Century', at Loughborough in April 1986. The proposals met with general approval. The Conference had been set up in order to provide an opportunity for consultation about the new qualifications and many comments on the Scheme were received. The Ad Hoc Committee considered all of the comments very carefully and many of the suggestions were incorporated into the final version, which was presented to the Programme and Training Committee in September 1986 and to the Executive Committee of the Association the following month. The detailed Scheme having been approved, notes to accompany it were written.

The Ad Hoc Committee based its proposals on the assumption that the overall objective for any basic qualification must be to enable Guiders to run their units in accordance with the principles of the Girl Guides Association, making full use of the opportunities provided in the Programme. The name was deliberately changed from Adult Leader's Certificate to Adult Leadership Scheme to emphasise that training continues into the post-warrant period.

The Committee sought to identify the advantages and disadvantages inherent in the current Adult Leader's Certificate and to analyse exactly what a Unit Guider needs to know in order to run her unit effectively. It was also seen as important that the revised qualification should be suitable for endorsement by youth service agencies, as an appropriate requirement for part-time youth workers.

The following were the main issues tackled:

- 1 Too often it has been assumed that new Guiders come with absolutely no skills or experience and consequently all have been made to jump through the same hoops. This problem has been particularly apparent with regard to ex-Young Leaders. The Scheme is designed to enable the 'new' Guider's strengths to be built on, rather than ignored. This aspect is particularly important for those who have had experience as a Young Leader.



- 2 Because the Adult Leader's Certificate came in the form of a checklist of items to be ticked off, without guidance or explanation as to what each meant, the requirements have been subject to local interpretations leading to great variety in the quality of the initial training provided. In the Scheme, every clause is explained fully so that the purpose is clear to both Guider and District Commissioner. Hints on how to get the most out of the Scheme are also provided for the Guider.

- 3 Again, because of local interpretations, the length of time taken to complete the Certificate has varied widely. The greater clarity of the Scheme means that approximate timings for completion of the various stages can now be introduced.

- 4 Gaining the Adult Leader's Certificate was, in many cases, seen as synonymous with getting a warrant. Perhaps it should more accurately be seen as removing the 'L' plates. Warranted Guiders have a tremendous responsibility, because of the freedom with which they may run their units

within the Programme. In line with the Forward Plan, the Scheme provides for a systematic extension of the Guider's expertise through continuous training. By dividing the Scheme into pre- and post-warrant stages, the notion of progress for the Guider is built in to the training provided.

- 5 When the Adult Leader's Certificate was introduced, District Commissioners were promised help, but that help has never materialised on a national basis. The message at the Loughborough Conference came over loud and clear; District Commissioners want guidelines and suggestions for ways in which to help their new Guiders. Hence an integral part of the Scheme consists of notes to aid the District Commissioner.

- 6 In order to provide further help for the District Commissioner, contact between her and her 'new' Guider has been emphasised, with regular meetings built in to the Scheme and an enhancement of the place of the District meeting in the life of all Guiders.

- 7 Guiding is a Movement with a Promise; the Adult Leader's Certificate has not demonstrated this. The new Scheme includes the making or renewing of the Promise at certain points and, throughout, there is emphasis on helping Guiders to think about their Promise at an adult level. Renewing the Promise as a part of the warranting process is a means of strengthening both the Guider's and the District Commissioner's commitment to all that Guiding stands for. It gives them both a chance to think afresh about their Promise and what it means to them.

The details of the Adult Leadership Scheme will appear in the next two issues of *GUIDING* and the support material will be available from the GGA Trading Service in January 1988.

**Lois Loudon
Marjorie Emsley
Janet Shurmer
Coral Tomlin**



THEME EVENINGS

SOME LIKE IT HOT

With ideas from Beryl Rooke

This theme evening can either give your Company something to take their minds off the winter months ahead, or it can serve as preparation for your summer programme giving both of you and the girls some ideas to look forward to.

COOL CLOTHES

If you are fortunate enough to have a meeting place where the heating can be regulated (and if you can afford it!) turn up the thermostat, so that you have a warm atmosphere to work in. Then the girls can come dressed for the summer in Caribbean shirts, shorts, T-shirts, sun hats, etc. Failing that, encourage them to don plenty of thermal underwear with summer gear on top!

HOT PHASES

As the Guides arrive, let them try this activity. Think of a selection of 'hot phrases', for example, hot potato, hot house, hot dog, hot head, hot air, hot blooded, hot pot, hot spur, hot water, hot cakes, hot seat, hot rod, hot under the collar, hot cockles, hot foot, hot tip, hot stuff, hot and bothered, hot favourite. Write them down on individual cards, number them, and pin up around the room. The Guides have to write definitions for as many phrases as they can.

DESERT ISLAND DISCS

Most of the Guides will have heard of the Radio 4 programme 'Desert Island Discs', where celebrities are interviewed and asked to choose the eight pieces of music which they would most like to have with them, should they have the misfortune (or the good fortune) to be stranded on a desert island. Each Patrol is to imagine themselves in such a position, stranded on some far flung shore. What records would they have with them? If they were allowed to have a book with them, what would they choose?

DESERT ISLAND DELIGHTS

Resist the temptation to make cocoa and hot lemon for the evening refreshments. Try concocting some fruit cocktails, or fruity milkshakes. Challenge the Patrols to devise (and drink) the most adventurous cocktail (non-alcoholic of course!). Find someone, perhaps a Ranger, or one of the parents, who can make a spicy meal for the girls to try—that should warm them up.

MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE

Here is a good opportunity to test the Guides' semaphore and Morse code skills. If they were stranded on an island, with a passing ship or plane to signal to, which code method would they use? What brief, effective message would they give? The technically minded ones in your unit may relish the challenge of making their own Morse transmitter. If the Guides had to resort to a message in a bottle to enable people to find them, what would it be?

HAPPY SNAKES GAME

Cut out ten snake shapes in coloured card. On each one write a number and the name of a real snake jumbled up, for example DEARD (ADDER). Hide the snakes around the meeting place or outside if it is warm enough. Each Patrol has to find all ten, write down the numbers and solve the anagrams. The snakes are left in place for the next Patrol to find.

SHIP RESCUE

You can try this game if you have the facilities to build a bonfire outside your meeting place but remember, at no time should the Guides run around a lit bonfire.

Divide the Company into groups of 'castaways', 'friendly natives' and 'cannibals'. The castaways are given a starting point about 50 metres from the bonfire and told that a ship has been sighted and that they must light the fire if they are to be rescued. In trying to reach it they must go past the friendly natives, who will let them go, and the cannibals who will try to capture them. These two tribes are mixed together in one group, so that no one knows who is friendly and who is not, and positioned about half way between the castaways and the bonfire.

On a given signal the castaways race towards the bonfire. If a castaway is caught by a cannibal she must return to the starting point and can only be freed by another castaway or a friendly native. At least three castaways must get to the bonfire before it can be lit and then they must race back to rescue any castaways still stranded.

By the time the game is over everyone will be warmed up and in a mood for singing. Try some songs which will remind you of warm weather and distant shores: Bees of Paradise, Hawaiian Fisherman's Song (*Songs for Tomorrow*); Will Ye No Come Back Again? (*GGA Song Book 1*); Four in a Boat, When I First Came to This Land (*Musical Fun with the Brownie Pack*). These publications are all available from Girl Guide Shops or from the GGA Trading Service.



A GUIDER'S BEST FRIEND

Congratulations to GUIDING cartoonist Peter Rigby, who recently won the Dog Cartoonist of the Year Award.

Although he faced stiff opposition from over 70 other artists, Peter's entry was widely admired.

The competition was organised by the National Canine Defence League and a well known 'doggy' lady, Katie Boyle, presented the prizes.

AMENDMENTS TO POR

The following amendments to the 1985 edition of POR have been approved by the Executive Committee. Amendments to Sections 3 to 62 are published on pages 15, 35, 37 and 39 of this issue.

POLICY

3 Aims, Method and Programme

Clause 2, amend to read:

- 2 **Method** As a member of a Brownie Six, a Guide Patrol, or a group within a Ranger Unit, the girl learns to work with others, thus gaining understanding of personal relationships and the process of democracy. Through this group method she is given opportunities to develop initiative and qualities of leadership such as will fit her to take her place as a responsible member of her own and the world community.

7 Right of Appeal

Delete existing text and substitute:

Every member has the right of appeal through the District, Division and County Commissioner to the Country/Region Chief Commissioner, and in exceptional circumstances to the Committee of the Council, which may order a formal inquiry into the circumstances of the case. The Committee of the Council will not, however, make a decision on the matter nor order any formal inquiry until it is satisfied that all parties have made reasonable efforts to resolve the matter within the Country/Region. The decision of the Committee of the Council on an appeal, with or without a formal inquiry, is final.

Such formal inquiries are established in accordance with Procedures approved by the Executive Committee and reviewed by it from time to time. A copy of the current Procedures will be forwarded to the parties whenever a formal Board of Inquiry is constituted for an appeal.

A person intending to appeal against the decision of her County Commissioner must deliver to such County Commissioner notice in writing of her intention to appeal within one calendar month of receiving such decision. Only in exceptional circumstances, at the discretion of the Country/Region Chief Commissioner, will a notice of appeal against a decision of the County Commissioner be entertained if it be given later than one calendar month after the decision has been received. (See 32 in relation to the withdrawal of warrants.)

Appeals and inquiries which are pending should be confidential to those immediately concerned (see 25).

8 Finance

Clause 1, delete first sentence and substitute:

- 1 The administration of the Association at all levels is financed, in the main, by subscriptions.

10 Public Relations

Clause 1, delete whole paragraph and substitute:

- 1 **General Policy** To create a greater awareness of the benefits of Guiding by establishing and maintaining mutual understanding and goodwill between the Association and its publics.

11 The Local Association

Clause 2, add final sentence:

- 2 A Local Association may refer to itself as 'Friends of Guiding in . . . Division/District'.

19A The Association's Awards

Clause 1, delete first three paragraphs and substitute:

- 1 The awards listed below are made by the Association. Applications must be made, without the knowledge of the nominee or her relatives, on the nomination form obtainable from Country/Region Headquarters. The completed form, which must include the signatures of the appropriate Commissioners, must be returned to Country/Region Headquarters.

Each Country/Region has its own procedure for considering applications. Those applications endorsed by the Country/Region are forwarded to Commonwealth Headquarters for consideration by the Association's Awards Committee, which makes recommendations to the Executive Committee, which makes the final decision on behalf of the Association.

In the case of British Guides in Foreign Countries and the Branch Associations, applications must be submitted to the Commissioner for British Guides in Foreign Countries or the Commissioner for Branch Associations at Commonwealth Headquarters.

continued on page 35

A Galaxy of Good Ideas...

A wealth of material from authors who really understand the work you do ...

- Get to Know Nature - £2.50
- Outdoor Adventure - £2.75
- Campfire Stunts - £1.75
- Campfire Stunts Two - £1.75
- Campfire Songs - £2.50
- Campfire Companion - £1.75
- Group Fund Raising - £3.95
- A Year of Programme Planning - £3.25
- Recipes & Planning for Camp Cooking - £2.50
- Wide Games & Incident Hikes - £2.50
- Make It Simple (Handcrafts for young people) - £2.50
- Organised Chaos (Party Games etc.) - £1.75



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All available by post at the prices shown (plus 25p per book for P&P).

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ARE YOU 17 OR OLDER?

UNEMPLOYED OR HAVING A YEAR OFF BETWEEN SCHOOL AND COLLEGE?

Waddow Hall, the Girl Guides Association Training Centre in Lancashire requires 2 Junior members of staff for a minimum period of 6 months or a maximum of 1 year, from 1st January 1988

Interested?

Would you like more information?

Write to: The Guider-in-Charge, Waddow Hall, Clitheroe, Lancs BB7 3LD

NATIONAL EXPRESS

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NOW AVAILABLE FOR
GROUPS OF 8 OR MORE
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HAPPY CHRISTMAS

Come and see the Christmas Grotto
London Headquarters Shop

(17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, SW1W 0PT)

On Saturdays,

December 5th, 12th & 19th
9.30 am-12.30 pm

Bring your Guides and Brownies
and their friends
60p with present

PROGRAMME NOTES 1988

WORKING THE PROGRAMME WITH YOUR UNIT

Foxlease: 18-20 November
Waddow: 5-7 February
30 September-2
October

Here is an opportunity for Brownie, Guide and Ranger Guiders to learn specific skills related to running the Programme with your unit. Come and try your hand at a large number of different activities; also there will be suggestions with prepared notes and instructions concerning the activities for you to take away with you.

You will also be offered ideas on how to know where all the girls in the unit are in the Programme, even if you are a sole Guider working alone with your unit. In fact there will be lots of help for everyone!

PROSPECTIVE TRAINERS

Foxlease: 7-9 October
Waddow: 2-4 December

An ideal opportunity for anyone who is working for a Training Licence to meet other Guiders, from a variety of the UK's Counties and Regions, who are doing the same.

These weekends will provide valuable training sessions, taken by experienced trainers.

It is hoped that these training sessions will complement the training available in your Country/Region and requests for particular training will be most welcome.

INSITE

Waddow: 19-21 February

Guiders – would you like your Rangers to be more involved in the running of the Unit, as Chairman, Treasurer or Secretary, for example? If so, here is the ideal opportunity for them to learn how to do just that and you will be there alongside them to see what they are capable of. This training session is just one example of the variety of ways in which you can help your Unit, when you bring a group of 2, 3, or 4 Rangers to Waddow. Especially if you are a new Unit, come and enjoy the combination of working together and having fun.

HILITE ON PATROLS

Foxlease: 31 March-4 April
Waddow: 31 March-4 April

Guide Guiders – have you a Patrol which enjoys working together and planning their activities? If so, would they enjoy a new chal-

lenge, a new experience, something special, or would this training session be an opportunity for a new Patrol to develop?

This is an opportunity to experience the satisfaction of seeing your Patrol in action and learning from it, without the distractions of running a meeting. It is also designed for you and your Patrol to extend your knowledge of activities in the out-of-doors. All this and much more can be gained at a weekend at either Training Centre designed for a Patrol and its Guider(s).

Book early.

DISTRICT TEAM

Foxlease: 22-24 January
20-22 May
16-18 September
Waddow: 8-10 January

These training sessions will concentrate on the District Team, the benefits that can be gained from working together and discovering the support members of the District can give to each other. Help will be 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 of its own, why not invite the Ranger Guider of the Unit which serves your District?

YOUNG LEADER ADVISERS AND RANGER GUIDERS

Waddow: 26-28 February

A special weekend for all those working with the senior section. There will be opportunities for joint sessions on topics affecting this age group and for separate sessions to discuss and investigate the programmes offered to the different sections.

If you are a Ranger Guider or Young Leader Adviser, why not take this rare opportunity to work together with Guiders from different Counties on a residential weekend?

TUTORS

Foxlease: 5-7 February
Waddow: 11-13 November

This training course has been established to provide support, at Association level, for those working as GGA Tutors. The week-

end will cover subjects such as listening skills, leadership skills, the Portfolio Project and stress management. It will also look at the role of the Tutor and will give an opportunity to discuss the way forward for Tutoring in the Association. For further details, see October Trainer's Newsheet.

COMMISSIONERS

Foxlease: 6-8 May
Waddow: 1-3 July

This weekend aims to help Commissioners who have held their current warrant for at least a year. Help will be given in specific areas, such as helping those working through Adult Leadership to choose appropriate trainings, talking about the Promise, dealing with difficult situations and making the best use of available time and District resources.

MUSIC IN THE PROGRAMME

Waddow: 13-15 November

This course is aimed at the Unit Guider who would like to involve the girls in music making but who has little idea on where to begin or how to progress.

Application forms and details of themes etc may be obtained from the Guider-in-Charge at Waddow.

ADVISERS FOR HANDICAPPED MEMBERS

Foxlease: 15-17 April
Waddow: 1-3 July

Through the activity of preparing videos on awareness, integration and adaptation of the Programme, this weekend should clarify the rôle of the Adviser for Handicapped Members and will be a chance to highlight their resource requirements. If you are interested or involved in working with handicapped girls this weekend is also for you. Places are at a premium so please apply through your Country/Region Advisers for Handicapped Members.

TRAINING CALENDAR 1988

NETHERURD

Netherurd
Blyth Bridge, West Linton,
Peeblesshire EH4 7AQ.
Tel. 0968 82208

JANUARY

- 8-10 Exploring Netherurd in Winter (Guides)
- 15-17 Patrols in Action (Guides)
- 22-24 Exploring Netherurd in Winter (Guides)
- 29-31 Ranger and Young Leader Event

FEBRUARY

- 5-7 Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 12-14 Brownie and Guide Guiders (places reserved for West Division, Fife)
- 19-21 Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 26-28 Netherurd Singing Circle

MARCH

- 4-6 Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 11-13 Brownie and Guide Guiders (places reserved for Renfrewshire)
- 18-20 Towards the Queen's Guide (by invitation)
- 25-27 Salvation Army Guiders Training
- 31 Mar-4 April Patrols in Action (Easter)

APRIL

- 9-10 Brownie and Guide Guiders (places reserved for Ayrshire South)
- 15-17 Prospective Trainers
- 22-24 Brownie and Guide Guiders

BRONEIRION

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

FEBRUARY

- 5-7 Home Arts
- 12-14 Queen's Guide Award
- 15-21 Open Days
- 26-28 International Education

MARCH

- 4-6 Young Leaders
- 11-13 Chairman of Training
- 18-20 Merioneth/Caernarfonshire
- 31-5 Patrol Leaders

APRIL

- 8-10 Commissioner Qualification
- 15-17 Cardiff and East Glamorgan
- 22-24 Eastern Valley Division, Gwent
- 29-2 Ranger Guiders, Rangers and 13+ Guides

MAY

- 6-8 Shropshire
- 13-15 Clwyd
- 20-22 Ranger Guiders and Young Leader Advisers
- 29-2 Patrol in Action

JUNE

- 3-5 Gwent
- 10-12 Trefoil Guild — Wales
- 17-19 Anglesey/Ceredigion
- 24-26 Severnside Painting Group

JULY

- 1-3 Arts — Music and Dance/ Handicapped Members Advisers
- 8-10 Friends of Broneirion
- 15-17 Young Friends of Broneirion

- 24-28 Trefoil Adventure
- 31-3 Four Days of Fun

AUGUST

- 5-14 Family Holidays
- 20-27 Brantwood Chamber Music Society

SEPTEMBER

- 2-4 Llais y Ddraig
- 9-11 Trefoil Guild CHQ
- 16-18 Powys
- 23-25 International Selection
- 30-2 West Glamorgan

OCTOBER

- 7-9 Carmarthenshire Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 14-16 Pembrokeshire (1/2 House)
- 22-26 Young Leader Event
- 28-30 International Education

NOVEMBER

- 4-6 Trainers/PR Advisers
- 11-13 Commissioners
- 18-20 Outdoor Activity Advisers
- 25-27 Guide Guiders and Patrol Leaders

DECEMBER

- 2-4 International Selection/ Skills of Sharing
- 9-11 Christmas Arts
- 16-18 Executive Dinner

SONG & DANCE YEAR '88



Have fun doing it

Song & Dance Year '88

January 1—December 31 1988

SONG & DANCE YEAR '88

Information Pack

order form

THE CHALLENGE

In your Six, Pack, Patrol, Company or Unit:

- Learn three songs which are new to you.
- Learn three dances which are new to you.
- Share them with others in three different places.

To take part, complete the form below and send it to the address shown.

Because we are expecting a big response, please allow 28 days for delivery. For the same reason, you must make sure you enclose the correct size envelope, properly stamped and addressed. Otherwise we shall be unable to send the information to you.

Please complete both parts of this form and return it to:

**Song & Dance Year,
Programme Department,
The Girl Guides Association, 17-19
Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W
OPT.**

Badges required

Please order in multiples of 10 — cost 60p for 10.

I enclose cheque for £ made payable to The Girl Guides Association.

Payment by cheque only please.

I enclose self-addressed envelope size A4 (12in x 10in) with stamps to the value of 26p.

Signature of Guider

**Please send me one Information Pack and
. badges — see right.**

Name of Six or Patrol, plus Pack, Company or Unit

Name and address of Guider

Guide County _____

Please complete this section also for CHQ records. Thank you.

Name of Six or Patrol, plus Pack, Company or Unit

Name and Address of Guider

Guide County _____

 **GIRL GUIDES**

HEAR

a
n
d

NOW

PUTTING ON THE RITZ

It really was quite a day when seven of us from the 38th Leeds (Holy Name) Ranger Unit made the journey to London. We were not just there as tourists—we had a purpose—to be invested.

Our whirlwind tour of the capital's sights started shortly after 10 am, having caught the 7.45 train from Leeds. We made Commonwealth Headquarters in Buckingham Palace Road our first stop. Here Rachel was invested by our Guider, 'Skip'. Then it was on to the Ritz!

As befits such a stately hotel we arrived in style—a London taxi. Ushered in by the liveried doorman, we were shown to the reading room for Helen's Investiture. We were also given the chance to see other parts of the building, including the magnificent mirrored dining room.



Rangers from 'God's own county' taste the highlife—Ritz style. From left Sarah Rawcliffe, Rachel O'Keeffe, Anne Monley, Ritz doorman, Helen Morley, Claire Oxley, Laura Stewardson and Amanda Hunt.

Next on the agenda was a gentle stroll to Trafalgar Square where Anne was invested before a crowd of thousands (mostly pigeons!).

We continued in style—lunch was sandwiches on the Embankment where we managed to catch just a glimpse of the Lord Mayor's parade.

Next to be invested was Claire. She made her Promise on Waterloo Bridge in the pouring rain.

On the way to our next destination we met with a short diversion—everyone wanted to try the 'musical toilet' we had come across. Eventually, however, we did reach Baker Street station which was the moment I had been waiting for. It was there in front of the Sherlock Holmes miniatures on the walls, that I was invested.

From historic Baker Street we moved on to the even more historic British Museum where we met the 'mummies'—Egyptian mummies. They are housed on the top floor of the museum and it was there that the

last candidate from our party, Sarah, was invested.

The rest of the day was spent in Oxford Street where we treated ourselves to a meal at a burger bar.

The train journey home was relatively quiet—a game of Monopoly was all we could manage after such an exciting but tiring day.

Laura Stewardson

38th Leeds (Holy Name) Ranger Guide Unit

LONDON MARTHON

On Sunday May 10 the Young Leaders from Woolwich Division helped to man the 6 mile feeding station at Greenwich, on the route of the London Marathon. They had to be there by 8.30 am to get the drinks organised for the runners. When the runners went past (very quickly) the Rangers saw many familiar faces and also got very wet! At the end they were given a Mars bar, but not to give them energy for the clearing up as this was done by large council lorries. It was a very cold but exciting morning which they hope to repeat next year.



The Young Leaders from left to right are: Penny Lester, Ruth Chopin, Natalie Lorkins, Clare Mason, Denise Allen and Ada Maduagwu.

TROWBRIDGE RANGERS TAKE TO THE AIR

Last July, three Trowbridge Rangers took to the air in a balloon from Trowbridge Park, Bristol. Sarah Baker, Louise Earl and Fay Scott took this unusual opportunity to be invested by their leader, Pam Johnson.

'Yogi and the Park Rangers', as they like to be called, were accompanied in the basket by pilot Rachel Macmillan. Rachel is a member of the Bristol University Hot Air Ballooning Society and, being a former Guide, was pleased to be able to help organise this Investiture with a difference!

ALL PUSH TOGETHER

The Eastern District 1 Ranger Guide Unit recently joined forces with the 1st Douglas Venture Scout Unit to raise a total of £301.12 for leukaemia research.

Dressed as snowmen, clowns, minstrels, rabbits, wise men and Santa Claus, the Rangers and Venture Scouts completed a 12 mile sponsored bed push from Peel to Douglas.

They are seen here handing over a cheque to staff from Noble's Hospital, Isle of Man.

Wendy Taylor



1st CLARE RANGER UNIT COLOUR

1st Clare Rangers presented their new Unit Colour for blessing on May 19, in Clare Parish Church, Suffolk. The Vicar of Clare, the Rev David Wardrop, led the service; prayers were led by the Baptist Minister, the Rev David Whitlock. The Rangers themselves planned the service and all took part in either the readings or the songs.

The Colour was designed by Ranger Charmain Southgate, who is an art student. The Rangers all took part in making the Colour and were greatly assisted by Mrs Elsie Ghyn, an expert dressmaker.

The four quarters of the Colour are:

1. The Ranger Badge on a blue background.
2. The key from the Suffolk County badge on a red background.
3. A wool church in silver on a river of blue and silver, representing Clare District. This is because each village in the District has a church which was sponsored by the Suffolk wool merchants of the 15th century and because the river Stour runs through the District.
4. A gold star on a blue background representing the word Clare, which means clear or bright. The star also represents the hope of youth and is embroidered with symbols in blue, representing some of the activities the Unit enjoy most.

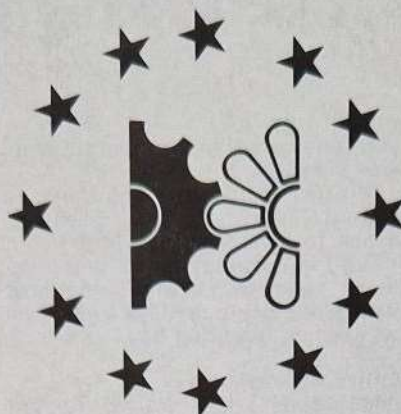
Ann Baker

Ranger Guide 1st Clare Unit



EUROPEAN YEAR OF THE ENVIRONMENT

March 21 1987—March 20 1988



The aim of European Year of the Environment (EYE) is to show every member of our society that we all have a part to play in looking after the environment and improving it for this year and for the future. The patron for EYE in Britain is HRH The Prince of Wales.

Some environmental problems can be solved on a local basis, for example by villages cleaning ponds and preserving the plants and wildlife that depend upon them. Others though, such as the protection of migrating birds, can only be solved through international understanding and co-operation. This is why the 12 members of the European Community are promoting EYE along with their environmental action programme.

Throughout the year, 'weeks' are being held to promote awareness of tree planting, clean beaches and water management, amongst other vital issues.

There will also be two series of awards: one to encourage industry to play its part in conserving the environment; the second, on the theme 'A quality environment for Europe', being for the groups, individuals and local authorities who make a special contribution to the environment. Could this be the incentive you need to take up the European Challenge?

Alternatively, you could work on a project with a local conservation group or another youth organisation.

You might also like to enter the EYEcatcher award scheme. It has been set up for voluntary or non-commercial bodies, schools and individuals, with substantial cash prizes for the best

'activities' projects on the ground; any sort of practical action to improve the environment.

'issues' environmental conferences, exhibitions, writing, campaigns, other educational or awareness-raising projects.

To qualify, your project must be registered with EYE as soon as possible (forms are available from the addresses below). A progress report should then be sent in by December 31. In awarding prizes, preference will be given to projects reflecting the three main EYE themes for the United Kingdom: nature conservation; the control of pollution and wastes; and the regeneration of the urban environment.

Cleaning up a piece of derelict land; restoring your meeting place, church hall or local place of interest; clearing rubbish from a stream; planting trees or wild flowers, are all possible projects. Or you could try something home-based, from saving energy, collecting old newspapers and bottles for recycling, to campaigning for the provision of a bottle bank.

To help your community's awareness about EYE and its aims, why not arrange an exhibition of photographs, paintings or drawings of your area, and get other local organisations to join you in the venture? 'Before and after' photographs are interesting to display, as they can show how worthwhile your efforts have been.

If you want to make a start on an EYE project, November 28—December 6 is NATIONAL TREE PLANTING WEEK so you could find a suitable spot, gain permission and plant a Unit tree. You can find out about local activities, events and conservation groups from your local library or town hall, or contact:

EYE (United Kingdom),
20 Albert Embankment,
London SE1 7TJ.

Information about EYEcatcher may also be obtained from:

EYEcatcher,
c/o Mary Moffatt,
Department of the Environment
N1 ERP3,
Calvary House,
28 Castle Place,
Belfast BT1 1P7.

EYEcatcher,
Countryside Commission for
Scotland,
Battleby,
Redgorton,
Perth PH1 3EW.

EYEcatcher,
c/o Freny Rees,
Welsh Office,
Cathays Park,
Cardiff CF1 3NQ.

RANGER MOTOR MECHANIC CERTIFICATE

In this, the final part of David Bramhall's series giving advice to those of you considering the Motor Mechanic Certificate, we look at the subject of basic maintenance, including the vital question of correct tyre care.

This month I will cover what I consider to be the most important points of general vehicle maintenance. These procedures may be carried out safely by the amateur mechanic.

The following checks, made every week, should help you to keep your vehicle in good condition and give an early warning of possible problems.

1. TO CHECK THE ENGINE OIL LEVEL

The correct amount of oil in the engine is indicated by a dipstick housed in a tube, which can be easily located in your engine.

To test the oil level:

- Remove the dipstick from its tube.
- Wipe clean with a tissue or cloth.
- 'Dip the oil' by replacing the stick in the tube.
- Remove the dipstick and hold it horizontally.
- Observe the oil level in relation to the maximum and minimum marks on the dipstick.

Make sure that you keep the engine oil topped up to near the maximum mark on the dipstick; normally the difference between the two marks equals one litre of oil. Do not overfill, however, as excess oil will be burnt or blown out of the engine breather system.

If you find that the engine needs topping up with oil weekly, check for oil leaks around the engine and look out for blue smoke from the exhaust. If you find either of these signs, seek expert advice.

NB Always check the oil level while the engine is warm.

2. TO CHECK THE COOLANT LEVEL

The coolant level is checked by removing the radiator pressure cap on either the radiator or the expansion tank. If the latter is fitted, though, the coolant level can be observed without removing the cap. Simply check the level against the maximum and minimum marks stamped on the plastic tank.

If the pressure cap has to be removed to check or to top up the system, allow the engine to cool first and then remove the cap slowly. Do not remove while the engine is hot! The cap is a 'two-stage' device. The first turn allows the pressure to be released from the system, the second removes the cap. Check the level and refit the cap immediately. Check the cooling system for signs of leaks.

NB If antifreeze has been added to the system, 'topping-up' must be done with a solution of antifreeze and water or dilution will result, causing problems in severely cold weather.

3. TO CHECK THE BATTERY

The batteries used in cars are 12 volt lead acid batteries. The electrolyte liquid through which electricity passes between two terminals inside the battery is a solution of dilute sulphuric acid.

Check that the battery is secure and that the terminals are clean and tight; a light smear of petroleum jelly over the terminals will keep them in good condition. Several types of batteries are available and they should be checked according to type:

NB When fitting a battery make sure that the correct polarity is observed, ie positive terminal to positive connector. Incorrect polarity will cause damage to any electronic components on the vehicle. Red terminals or terminals marked '+' are positive. Black terminals or terminals marked '-' are negative. The connectors are likewise marked.

4. TO CHECK THE WINDSCREEN WASHERS

Remove the cap and fill with cold water. A solvent or antifreeze may be added; this prevents freezing in cold weather and helps to break down grease and dirt deposits on the windscreen.



Prue Corbyn and Iyadunni Obasa check the engine oil level.

a) Maintenance free

These are sealed and therefore require no attention.

b) Auto fill

Check the electrolyte level through the translucent container. Remove the cell cover and pour distilled water into the filling tray and refit the cover; the cells are automatically filled to the correct level.

c) Individual cell top-up

Remove the six cell caps and visually check the electrolyte level. Top up with distilled water until the cell plates are just covered. To avoid overfilling use a battery filler, available from any car spares shop, which automatically fills the cells to the correct level.

5. TO CHECK THE HYDRAULIC FLUID

The hydraulic system reservoirs for the brake and clutch systems are usually mounted on the bulkhead, which is the rear of the engine compartment. First remove the cap(s) and check the level of the hydraulic fluid against the maximum/minimum marks on the reservoir. If necessary, top up with the recommended hydraulic fluid.

Any fluid spillage must be washed off immediately, or damage to the paintwork may result. If constant topping up is required, have the system checked by experts as there may be a leak. These leaks must be rectified immediately as brake failure may be imminent.

6. TO CHECK THE TYRES

This is arguably the most important service item of all. The ultimate control of the vehicle is dependent upon the efficient contact between the tyres and the road surface.

Purchase a tyre pressure gauge and check the tyre pressure of every tyre, including the spare, every week. Keep to the pressure recommended by the vehicle manufacturer. This should be in the handbook or on the chart situated by the airhose at most service stations. Do not rely on the air pressure gauge on the airhose at your local service station, as it may give incorrect readings. This equipment should be used for inflation only.

Regularly check your tyres for tread wear and for side wall damage. Look out for splits and bumps in particular.

The law requires at least 1mm of tread depth across the full width of the tyre, around the whole circumference. Failure to comply with this minimum requirement would make the vehicle unroad-worthy and would also affect your insurance cover. You can obtain information on tyre types and legal requirements from your local tyre dealer.

7. TO CHECK THE ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

Operate all electrical equipment, for example, the headlights, indicators and parking lights, windscreen wipers, washers and horn, in order to check that they are working correctly. Keep lamp lenses and number plates free from dirt; it is surprising how quickly they can become obscured by mud and grime.

Once you are satisfied that you are able to carry out the above maintenance tasks competently, try something that is a little more complicated such as changing engine oil and filters, changing spark plugs or changing a fan belt. Before you do, however, ask for advice or help from someone more experienced than yourself.

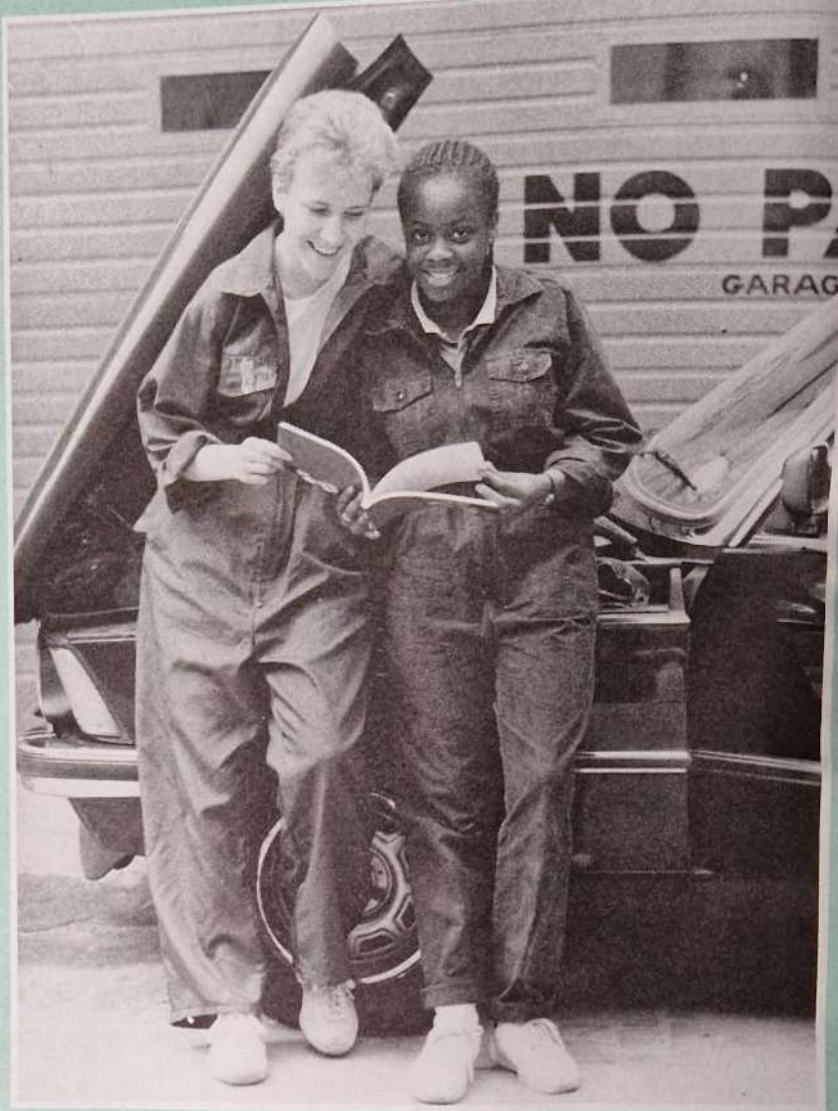
It is most important to know and to accept your limitations. Remember that most jobs on vehicles, other than general maintenance, need to be carried out by experts.

There are several books, available from most libraries, which will help you to understand the basic operating principles of various car components and systems. *The AA Book of the Car* is an excellent book giving information about servicing, operating principles, motoring law and car care, to name but a few. I thoroughly recommend it to any car owner. It would probably be helpful to obtain a few brochures from car manufacturers; these usually give information about design features and different vehicle layouts.

Finally, if you follow the recommendations I have made over the past three months you will, I'm sure, enjoy many hours of safe, happy motoring.

David Bramhall

S. MAYER



The correct tyre pressure for your vehicle will be listed in the manufacturer's handbook.

S. MAYER



Britt Richmond, Prue Corbyn, Iyadunni Oboza and Melanie Potter, front, find time to relax and look forward to many hours of carefree motoring.

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

SONG & DANCE YEAR '88



**JANUARY 1 —
DECEMBER 31
1988**

- Spread a little more happiness
 - Have fun doing it
- Take part in the GGA's 1988 Challenge to all Members
- Song & Dance Year '88

Don't worry if you are tone deaf and have two left feet. This Challenge is open to all Brownies, Guides, Rangers, Young Leaders and Guiders who have a song in their heart and rhythm in their soul. There is scope for costume makers, props girls and even sheet music page-turners, as well as singers, dancers and musicians. The objective is to have fun and to share your happiness.

This is the Challenge. Between January 1 and December 31 1988, Brownies, Guides, Rangers, Young Leaders and Guiders, together in your Six, Patrol, Pack, Company or Unit, groups, large or small, or by yourselves, are asked to:

- Learn three songs which are new to you
- Learn three dances which are new to you
- Share by performing all six items in three different places.
- The first two parts of the Challenge are self-explanatory and you may start to finish your Challenge at any stage

of the year. So please just enjoy learning your items. To help you, the GGA will be producing a special *Song & Dance Year Songbook* containing some 50 songs which are free of copyright. More of this, and other performance details, may be found in the Information Pack which you can send off for.

Part three is full of opportunities. You are asked to share by performing the items you have learned in three different places, with three different audiences. They may be fellow Guides, or members of the public, or both. The choice is yours. Please try to use your performances to spread the fun and happiness of Guiding into the wider world.

You might choose to visit an old people's home or a hospital, or to be the star attraction at a local fête or bazaar. Use the occasion to get together with other units, local Scouts or the Trefoil Guild. You could brighten up a service project or make your show a fund raising event. There are endless possibilities and only you can decide

which to choose. All the Challenge asks is that all six items are performed each time. To add to the fun, you could try making and wearing costume for your performances and using musical aids and props.

The Association has also produced a special badge bearing the Song & Dance Year logo. Coloured in shades of pink, it is not for wearing on uniform but for decorating rucksacs, camp blankets and so on. The badge may be used as soon as you have begun the Challenge. All those who complete it will also receive a certificate of participation from the Chief Commissioner.

I hope you have been inspired by this introduction to Song & Dance Year. If you wish to accept the Challenge, please send for an Information Pack by completing the form on page 20.

Why not apply now? We look forward to hearing from you.

Good Luck and HAVE A GOOD YEAR!

Sheila Mountford
Arts Adviser

'COME ON AND DANCE WITH ME ...'

says **Julie Sparrow**, Dance Consultant

It's 'Bow to your partners' and off we go into Song & Dance Year. Dancing has always been a part of everyday life. From tribal rites to disco, people like dancing. It's a simple fact!

Not many of us can aspire to being a Pavlova, or even a Ginger Rogers, but we can all have our moments. Whether learning and performing a complex maypole ribbon dance, a country square dance, a ballroom formation or a solitary break dance, there is always great satisfaction in mastering the steps and moving with the music.

If the thought of dancing leaves you weak at the knees — panic not. In the coming months I shall be sharing with you, through this magazine, advice and ideas to help you out. Do remember your local experts — dance teachers, holders of the Music in the Pack Certificate, registered experts and so on. Many people enjoy sharing their knowledge and skills with enthusiastic beginners.

So learn to tap dance, get out your old country dance skirt, study a John Travolta video, or just make up some steps of your own. I plan to dance my way through Song & Dance Year, so ... come on and dance with me ... !

'LET ME SING A HAPPY SONG ...'

says **Margaret Venables**, Music Consultant

Song & Dance Year is all about sharing the happiness of Guiding. Singing with other people is a great way of making friends; somehow struggling for 'that right note' breaks down the barriers and the stranger standing next to you could become a friend for life.

Guiders who are used to singing with their unit will probably know where to start. Guiders who are unsure of their ground should take heart, for help is at hand.

During the next few months I shall be offering practical help and advice, through this magazine, on such topics as the type of songs you may enjoy learning, how to go about working with musical instruments, the art of using available talent and so on.

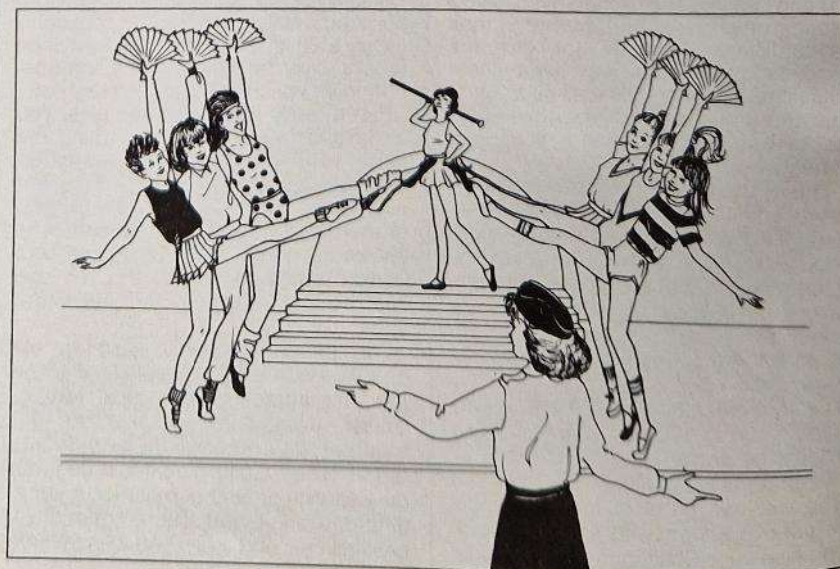
The Information Pack will contain details of the special copyright-free *Song Book*, which we hope will erase most of those copyright problems we have all come up against.

Guiders new to singing might like to enquire of their District as to whether there is a singing group in their area that they could join. Such groups are to be found in most Districts, Divisions and Counties; all are pleased to welcome new members.

If there isn't one, why not start one with a few friends? Even Kiri Te Kanawa had to start somewhere!

If you enjoy singing with others, please take up this Challenge and let us all ... sing a happy song ... !

DIANE COHEN



LORNE

Lorne
Craigavad, Co Down
Ulster BT30 OBS. Tel.
(Holywood) 02317 3180

JANUARY

- 8-10 International
- 15-17 Pre-Brownie Training
- 22-24 South Antrim
- 29-31 Guides' Activities

FEBRUARY

- 5-7 South Down
- 12-14 West Belfast
- 26-28 Ranger Guiders

MARCH

- 4-6 Armagh
- 11-13 Outdoor Activities and Pack Holiday Advisers
- 18-20 Ulster Junior Council
- 25-27 Young Leaders

APRIL

- 1-3 Easter
- 15-17 South Belfast
- 29-1 Ulster Trefoil Guild Conference

MAY

- 13-15 Belfast County Trefoil Guild
- 20-22 Ulster Executive

SEPTEMBER

- 14-18 Belfast County Trefoil Guild
- 23-25 Londonderry City and County
- 30-1 Arts

OCTOBER

- 7-9 Ulster Commissioners' Conference (Provisional)
- 14-16 North Belfast
- 21-23 Ulster Junior Council
- 28-30 International

NOVEMBER

- 4-6 Tyrone
- 11-13 Ranger/Young Leaders
- 18-20 South East Belfast
- 25-27 Trainers

DECEMBER

- 2-4 International

TRAINING CALENDAR 1988

ON THE DOORSTEP ABOUT ANGLIA

The beautiful skies of the fenlands, Constable country in Suffolk, Burnham Beeches and the Spalding bulbfields — all these and much, much more are to be found in Anglia — a Region to explore.

Anglia Region stretches from Burford in the west to Lowestoft in the east — from Grays in the south to Lincoln in the north. It has a golden coastline which runs between the famous sea-side resorts of Southend, still the home of wheelks and jellied eels and Skegness — 'so bracing'. Most of the pier at Skegness was destroyed in a storm a few years ago leaving the pier end theatre stranded on a plinth where it sits slowly decaying until the storm returns to claim its final victim.

It is an historic Region, being home to both England's oldest and second oldest universities. Oxford became England's first university in 1166 when Henry II commanded all Englishmen studying abroad to return to England. Hundreds of these gentlemen settled in Oxford.

Cambridge University came into being in a rather unusual way. In 1209 a riot broke out in Oxford when townsmen, resentful of the many privileges of the university, launched an assault on the student hostels. The university was temporarily disbanded and some of the students fled to Cambridge where they set up a 'splinter' university. A few years later the ranks of students were swollen by a migration of students from Paris where a similar thing had happened. It wasn't until 1318, however, that the Pope formally recognised Cambridge as a university.

It was in Oxford that Britain's car industry was first developed in the 1920s. Morris cars were made in their thousands at the Cowley factory founded by William Morris who, in his lifetime, gave away £30 million to worthy causes including Oxford University.

Anglia Region is also the site of many historic buildings. Sandringham House, the Queen's nineteenth century country residence built by Edward VII, then Prince of

Wales, is in Norfolk and its grounds are open to the public when the Royal family are not in residence. Blenheim Palace near Woodstock, Sir John Vanbrugh's masterpiece, was built between 1705 and 1722 and was presented to the 1st Duke of Marlborough by Queen Anne. It was the birthplace of Winston Churchill and houses a fine collection of paintings, tapestries and furniture. The gardens are considered by many to be the most accomplished of the famous landscape gardener 'Capability' Brown.

The Region is also lucky enough to have the Spalding bulbfields included within its area. They provide a riot of colour in the fens. A flower festival is held every year when floats decorated with hundreds of thousands of blooms parade through the streets — a real touch of Holland.

There are many Roman towns in Anglia including St Albans, Colchester and, in the far north, Lincoln. Lincoln is full of things to see. There is a magnificent cathedral, home of the infamous Lincoln Imp who is reputed to be one of the Devil's escaped young demons, the remains of a twelfth century castle and the National Cycle Museum. It is also renowned for its steep, cobbled streets — not for the faint-hearted!

Norfolk, on the other hand, is distinguished by its flat open spaces. At its highest point it is only 329 feet above sea level. On the Cromer Ridge, half a mile south east of Beacon Hill, can be seen the two sides of Norfolk which you will find nowhere else in Britain. To the north and west is over 100 miles of coastline which encompasses some of the country's most important nature reserves. To the south east meandering rivers become part of the famous Norfolk Broads. The Broads were formed when peat diggings flooded a few centuries ago. Hickling is the largest Broad but it is also the shallowest with a maximum depth of only 5 feet. The Broads are a fascinating place for the naturalist and an excellent stamping ground for the angler.



canoeist or yachtswoman.

Coltishall in Norfolk is the setting for Anglia Girl Guides Training and Outdoor Activities Centre — Hautbois House — details of which appeared in September **GUIDING**.

Anglia Region headquarters are at Ashley House in Newmarket, the racing capital of the United Kingdom. It is also the home of the National Stud, situated next to the racecourse, which is open to the public on the morning of race days and on Sunday afternoons. The Anglia Standard includes two horseshoes in its design in recognition of this.

Not far from Luton, on the Dunstable Downs, is Whipsnade Zoo which has well over 2,000 animals and many added attractions including a steam train which takes visitors through certain enclosures. Also in Bedfordshire is Woburn Safari Park which is home to many wild and exotic creatures who live in open paddocks.

The small towns and villages of the Region reflect both the history and natural features of the area. They vary from stone Cotswold cottages and wide streets, to timbered houses, cottages thatched with reeds from Norfolk and village greens. Wide use is made of flint, which is a traditional building material in the Region. Many of the local museums show a variety of flint tools and utensils made by early man.

In an article like this it is impossible to do more than scratch the surface of Anglia Region. There are camp sites in all Counties, and these are listed in the GGA publication, *Camp Sites and Holiday Houses* (available only to members of the Association from the Training Department at CHQ). It is an excellent idea to contact the County or District Council responsible for the site at which you intend to camp. They will let you have useful information like opening times, prices of sports facilities, swimming pools and any other activities available.

The English Tourist Board is another excellent source of information and they can be contacted at: Thames Tower, Blacks Road, Ham-

mersmith, London W6 9EL.

For mini-guides to several areas in Anglia, contact: The East Anglia Tourist Board, Toppesfield Hall, Hadleigh, Suffolk IP7 5DN. The AA illustrated guides are also helpful and a check on the tide tables may stop you arriving at the beach at the wrong time — the sea goes out a long way in areas around the Wash.

You can be sure that whatever you are looking for you'll find it in Anglia.

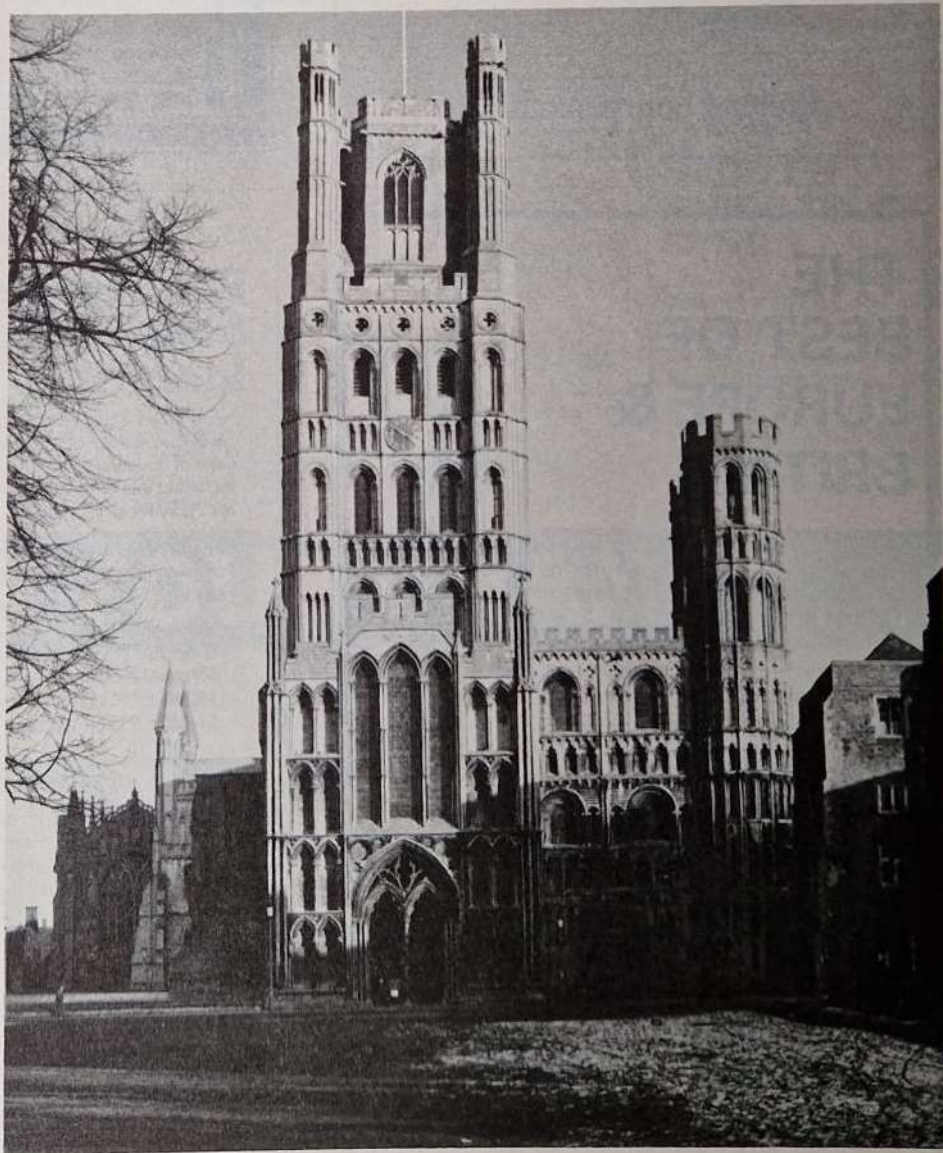
**Shelley Ingram
Joyce Cutts**

Anglia has an abundance of beautiful cathedrals — a prime example is Ely Cathedral in the heart of the Fens.

Typical Anglia architecture includes pargetting — a method of patterning plaster between the timbers — it is found on a variety of buildings including The Old Sun Inn, Saffron Walden.



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NOTICES

PRICE INCREASES

Please note the following fee increases with effect from January 1 1988.

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| | |
|--------------------------|--------|
| Per person per day: | |
| Single Room | £11.50 |
| Double Room | £11.00 |
| Shared Room | £10.00 |
| Deposit (non-returnable) | £4.00 |

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| Per person per night: | |
| Equipped Sites | £1.50 |
| Unequipped Sites | £0.65 |
| Restrop | £1.75 |
| Wagtail Lodge | £1.75 |
| Schools surcharge of | £0.50 |

Ynysgarn

| | |
|-----------------------|-------|
| Per person per night: | |
| Brownie House | £1.20 |
| Long Barn | £1.20 |
| Ranger House | £1.20 |
| Campsites 1, 2, & 3 | £0.75 |

GOING JAPANESE

It is hoped that the National Scout & Guide Concert Band will tour Japan in early August 1988. Members will probably meet for three or four days of rehearsal in the UK prior to departing for a 12 night stay in Japan. The cost of this trip is estimated to be around £1,200, but it is hoped that this may be reduced by sponsorship. For further details and application forms, please contact: The Programme and Training Department, The Scout Association,

Gilwell Park, Chingford, London E4 7QW.

CAROL SINGING IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE

A choir made up of members of the Association will be singing carols in Trafalgar Square on Monday December 21 1987, between 4 and 5 pm. The carols will be mainly traditional and the choir will use the *Bethlehem Carol Sheet* (32nd edition). If you intend to bring your unit to Trafalgar Square, it would be helpful if they had copies of this carol sheet too. Many churches use it, but in case of difficulties, it can be obtained, at a cost of £1.15 plus 30p postage for 10 sheets, from: The Bible Lands Society, PO Box 50, High Wycombe, Bucks. Please make sure that everyone is warmly dressed and that there is a sufficiently high ratio of adults to children in your party.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Oboe — 'Sue'

Readers who donated money towards a musical instrument in memory of Sue Stevens will be pleased to know that a hand-made English oboe has now been

purchased. It will be known as 'Sue'.

Applications are invited for the loan of this instrument by girls who have some experience of playing the oboe.

Flute — 'Bettoney'

Mrs Owen-Hughes who has previously given the Association new flutes and an oboe, has now presented her own flute which she played regularly until recently. This instrument is available for loan to girls who have some experience.

Stringed Instruments

Two violins and a guitar are available for allocation. These are:

'Diana' the violin which belonged to the Chief Guide. Applicants must have attained Grade V.

'Winifred', a German violin. Applicants must have attained Grade IV.

'Eyre', a guitar. Applications will be considered from experienced players or beginners.

Application forms for the loan of these instruments are obtainable from the Programme Secretary and should be completed and returned no later than December 1 1987.

OLAVE HOUSE

Two positions are available at Olave House. They are for Deputy and Assistant Guiders and the starting date will be in January 1988.

For further details and

application forms contact: Olave House, 45 Longridge Road, London SW5 9SE

BACK COPY BROWNIES

Unfortunately demand has been so great for back issues of *THE BROWNIE* that there are none left. We apologise to those of you hoping to take advantage of our special back numbers offer as previously advertised.

SHORT TERM INVESTMENT SERVICE

Monthly interest rate after deduction of management commission.

| | |
|-------------|--------|
| June 1987 | 7.775% |
| July 1987 | 7.69% |
| August 1987 | 7.69% |

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

SCOUT & GUIDE TRUST FUND

On August 31 1987 the value of a share in the above Fund was:

| | |
|----------------------|--------|
| for selling purposes | 229.62 |
| for buying purposes | 241.30 |
| income yield | 2.65% |

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

NOW'S YOUR CHANCE....!

The Girl Guides Association has recently commissioned an independent market research survey from Marketing Direction Limited, a firm of marketing and research consultants based in Surrey.

The research is divided into three studies: of Guides (both current and lapsed), of Leaders (current and lapsed) and of our public image, as perceived by Brownie/Guide mothers and by women who have no involvement with the Association.

The Association's Committees, the Forward Planning Group and various Ad Hoc and Study Groups are looking forward to receiving the results of this survey, which will enable them to assess accurately where the Association stands now, and to make recommendations to the Executive Commit-

tee about the future direction in which Guiding ought to be moving.

The three studies are being carried out in our three Countries and six Regions and names and addresses of potential interviewees are being selected randomly with the assistance of Country/Region Headquarters by QRS and RAS, two firms who are bona fide sub-contractors of Marketing Direction Ltd.

You can be assured that all interviews, whether with adults or girls, will be conducted under the stringent rules laid down by the Market Research Society of Great Britain. Strict confidentiality will apply to the names and addresses provided by Country/Region Headquarters or by individuals, and they will not be used for any other purpose by the firms involved. All inter-

views with girls will be conducted by fully-trained female interviewers in the girls' own homes. Additionally, for all girls aged 13 or under, parental permission will need to be obtained before the interview takes place.

If you are approached to take part in a group discussion, to be interviewed on a one-to-one basis or to provide further names and addresses of Guides, Guiders, or Brownie/Guide mothers, we hope you will be willing to co-operate. This, after all, may be just the opportunity you have been waiting for to express your strongly held views about the present and future Girl Guides Association! Now's your chance... please take it!

The General Secretary



Please tick in the appropriate square the items you require. If you require more than one, please write the number in the square. Add 50p (small order charge) for all orders under £10. Allow 14 days for delivery. Money refunded if not entirely satisfied.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> 23754 | Bud Vase | £3.95 |
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|--------------------------------|-----------------|---------------|
- (1910 & 1985 Girl Guides in uniform, exquisitely made & handpainted).

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| <input type="checkbox"/> 23200 | Guide Mug - Cream | £1.05 |
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These items are also available at any of the Girl Guides Association Shops at 17/19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT, 130 Green Lanes, Palmers Green, London N13 5UN, 5 Ryder Street, Birmingham B4 7NE, 117 St. George's Way, St. John's Precinct, Liverpool 1, and 14 Faraday Street, Manchester, who can supply all your Guiding requirements.

When you buy from the Movement, we all benefit.



THE EIGHT POINT PROGRAMME



Incorporating ideas from Ulster

KEEPING THE LAWS BROWNIES — DO THEIR BEST

TO OBEY OR NOT TO OBEY

'A Guide is obedient.' Our children are taught that it is right to be obedient and to do as they are told. This is sound advice as long as they are with people that they can trust, but this is not always the case. Children can, and do, find themselves in situations where, if only for a few moments, they feel uneasy. This could be for a variety of reasons, including their individual circumstances or the people they are with. At times such as this, children should have the confidence to know that they can make decisions and take action for themselves. They must be able to react honestly and without fear of reproach.

The following activity will help you and your Brownies to explore the idea of obedience. There are times when it is right to be obedient and times when it is better not to be. Try to make up a multiple choice style quiz using the following examples as your model.

- 1) Your mother tells you to kiss Uncle Harold as he is leaving. You don't like kissing Uncle Harold. Do you:
 - a) kiss him anyway to please your mother?
 - b) run and hide?
 - c) say 'No' and explain to your mother why you don't want to?

Best answer: c.

You don't have to kiss anyone if it doesn't feel right or if it gives you a scary feeling. It is up to you, but explain how you feel to your mother.

- 2) At school in the playground, a bully threatens you and tells you to give her your lunch. Would you:
 - a) shout 'No', and run to tell a teacher?
 - b) do as she tells you and give her your lunch?
 - c) offer to give her half your lunch?

Best answer: a.

Telling a teacher is a very good way to stop bullies. Don't be afraid that you will be getting them into trouble — they don't deserve such consideration and you will probably find that you are not the only one who was being bullied.

Prepare more 'situations' of your own and use the activity with the whole Pack, or let the Brownies work in their Sections.

GUIDES — KEEPING THE LAWS

As Guiders one of our objectives must be to support our Brownies, Guides or Rangers in keeping the Guide Laws. The first step in this is to help the new Guide to understand the Laws through activities and discussions, so that when she makes her Promise she is fully prepared for the commitment she is taking on. From then on we can help her to develop her understanding of the Guide Laws and ensure that she is ready to put them into action. The following games will help you to do this.

GUIDE LAW KIM'S GAME

You will need

Ten articles to represent the Laws, eg a coin in a purse (a Guide is loyal and can be trusted), a duster (a Guide is helpful), a thank you notelet (a Guide is polite and considerate), a whistle (a Guide is obedient).

The Guides have two minutes to look at the articles which are then covered up. They are asked to write down the names of the objects along with the Laws they think they represent. The definitions will vary but in this activity it is the thought that counts.

GUIDE LAW SYNONYMS

The object of this game is to find out how many alternatives there are for the words used in the Guide Laws. For example in 'A Guide has courage and is cheerful in all difficulties', 'courage' can be replaced by bravery, gallantry, pluck and so on.

This game can be played in Patrols or as a unit. When playing in Patrols one of the Laws is chosen and then each Guide takes a turn to think of a word; if she cannot think of a word she retires from the games until another Law is chosen. When playing as a unit each Patrol complies with a list of words for each Law; their lists are then read out with Patrols striking out words thought of by another Patrol. What words are left?

FAMOUS LAW KEEPERS

Think of famous people who represent each Law. For example, who needs to be self-controlled in all she or he says and does? The Queen? The Prime Minister? Who is kind to animals and respects all living things? David Bellamy? Gerald Durrell?

WHAT'S MY MIME?

As a Patrol act or mime the keeping of a Guide Law and let the other Patrols guess which one it is.

RANGERS — DEVELOPMENT OF CHARACTER

In the Ranger section, the challenges which Brownies have tackled as 'Do their best', and Guides have seen as 'Keeping the Laws', become 'Development of Character'. The headings reflect the level of understanding of the various age groups but the activities are all aimed at developing character.

PUT INTO PRACTICE

The meaning and use of the Guide Laws become clear when they are attached to real events. Challenge the Rangers to think of a situation that they have been in, which relates to one or more of the laws. What a breakthrough if in their everyday lives, in all sorts of routine and mundane situations, the girls will consider the Laws in relation to what they are doing.

VIDEO VETTING

The next time you have a full evening planned when everyone will be occupied, try this idea. Take aside one member of the Unit, hand her a video camera or a tape recorder, and tell her to record what is going on. Make sure that you give her enough guidance to ensure that she records something useful. The following week play the video/tape to the Unit. Run the tape through a few times, so that all the embarrassed groans are out of the way, then run it through again, asking the Rangers to consider the Guide Laws. They are to say nothing other than to call out the names of the Laws, should one come especially to mind, as they are watching or listening. For example, one member appears helpful, so someone will call out 'A Guide is helpful', one appears rude, hence 'A Guide is polite and considerate'. Seeing oneself on video or hearing one's voice on tape is always an eye-opener; the Rangers should be looking not so much at their own appearance and mannerisms as at their attitudes and behaviour.

CHARACTER ID

Each Ranger in turn states what she considers to be a desirable characteristic in a person. These are written down and a 'picture' of the Unit's 'ideal' person should begin to emerge. The same can be done for less desirable characteristics.

The Rangers then take it in turns to say what they think are the best and worst aspects of their own personalities. These should not be written down and no one should be allowed to speak in a negative way about another member of the Unit. Teenage girls are vulnerable and this could have a damaging effect.

MAKE YOUR OWN

LITTLE ANGEL

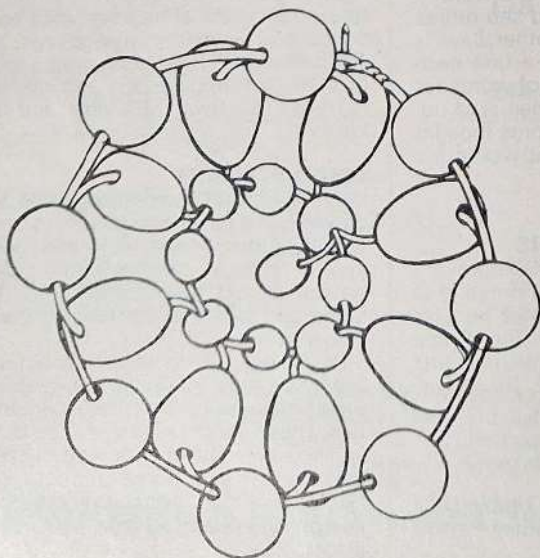
From an idea by **Paddy Dalton**
Series arranged by **Sheila Edwards**

You will need

32 round beads
24 oval beads
1 large round wooden face bead
1 crown bead
61 small gold or pearl beads
length of fine copper or 15 amp fuse wire

Method

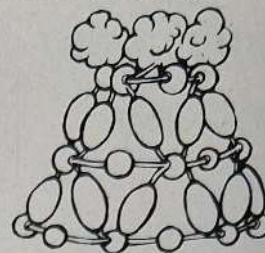
- 1 Start with the base of the angel's skirt. Thread eight round beads on to the wire and twist into a circle. You should leave space between the beads but do not make this circle too large or your angel will not stand up on its own.
- 2 Thread one oval, one round, one oval bead on to the free end of the wire, then bring the wire back through the next but one round bead in the circle. Do not leave visible slack wire between these beads as the weight of your angel will be resting on them. Repeat three times.



- 3 Take wire up through nearest oval bead to top.

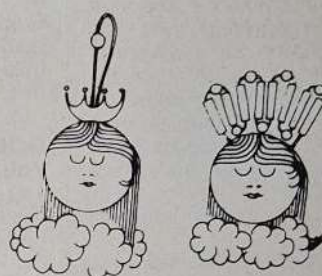
- 4 Make a second circle, a little smaller than the first, by threading the wire through the round beads in the middle of the groups of three. As you are doing this, also add one round bead between each group of three.

Repeat steps 2 and 3 twice. You may wish to use smaller beads each time. This forms the angel's skirt.



- 5 Add four or six pretty beads to form the bodice, threading the wire back through other beads to attach firmly.

- 6 Add wooden bead and draw face on it. Draw hair or add yarn hair.



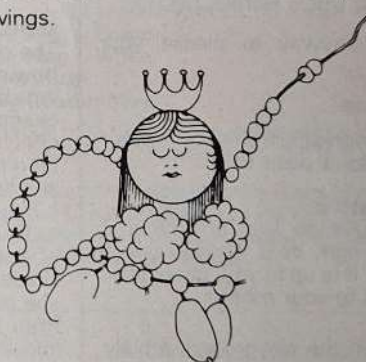
- 7 Add gold cup shaped bead to top of head for crown or halo, with small bead on top to reverse wire round.

- 8 Bring wire back down through crown and head.

- 9 Add 30 small gold or pearl beads for wing. Twist wire back round body and anchor securely.

- 10 Repeat for other wing. Thread end of wire through convenient bead, twist and finish off neatly.

- 11 Shape wings.



Hints for Guiders

- 1 When using beads, make sure each girl has a tray or lid to hold hers, to stop them rolling away.
- 2 Any colour or type of bead may be used — the important things are to keep them in proportion with each other and to make sure that the beads chosen for the body have holes big enough to take three strands of wire.
- 3 Any wire, especially fuse wire is quite brittle and snaps easily when pulled or twisted too hard. So try not to tug at it, but if it does break, just twist it neatly around the next convenient bead and start on a new length.
- 4 If you cannot find a crown bead, you can use small gold tubular beads, kept apart by tiny gold or crystal beads, to form a halo.

These could make pretty gifts for bazaars or on Mothers Day or attractive Christmas decorations. If old beads, for example from jumble sales, are used, the Little Angel should cost very little to make.

AMENDMENTS TO POR

The following amendments have been approved by the Executive Committee.

An application for a Gallantry Award must be received at Country/Region Headquarters (or at Commonwealth Headquarters in the case of British Guides in Foreign Countries or a Branch Association) within six months of the incident concerned having taken place.

The intended recipient of a Good Service Award must hold a warrant or appointment card or must have held one within six months of the application being received at Country/Region Headquarters (or at Commonwealth Headquarters in the case of British Guides in Foreign Countries or a Branch Association); only in exceptional circumstances may this rule be waived.

Clause 3, delete existing text and substitute:

- 3 a A Country/Region Chief Commissioner or a County Commissioner may award a *Good Service Brooch* to a *Guide* for excellent service. The brooch may be worn in and out of uniform.
- b A County Commissioner may award a *Good Service Certificate* to a *Guide* in her County for good service.

ORGANISATION

32 Authorisation of Appointment

Clause 2a, delete existing text and substitute:

- 2 The Warrant
- a A warrant confirms an appointment made by a representative of the Association on its behalf. It may be held only by a member of the Association, who has attained the age of 18 and is under 65. In exceptional circumstances the County Commissioner may give permission for a Commissioner or Guide to have her appointment extended for one further year.

The warrant is issued for a specific appointment, is not transferable and is returned for cancellation when the holder relinquishes the appointment. It is the property of the Association which has the right, through its representative, to demand the return and cancellation of a warrant. A Commissioner contemplating the withdrawal of a warrant must follow the Procedures for such withdrawal laid down by the Executive Committee. Usually the reason for the withdrawal of a warrant will be given in confidence to the person concerned but the Association reserves the right in exceptional circumstances to withdraw a warrant without giving a reason. A person who wishes to appeal against the withdrawal of a warrant must follow the procedure laid down in 7.

Clause 3a, delete the first two paragraphs and substitute:

3 The Appointment Card

- a An appointment card is issued and signed by the appropriate Commissioner. It is not transferable and is returned to the appropriate Commissioner for cancellation when the holder relinquishes the appointment or when the appointment is terminated. It is the property of the Association which has the right, through its representative, to demand the return and cancellation of an appointment card. Usually the reason for the withdrawal of an appointment card will be given in confidence to the person concerned but the Association reserves the right to withdraw an appointment card without giving a reason.

34 The Brownie Guide Section

Clause 2a, delete first sentence and substitute:

- 2 The Brownie Pack
- a A Pack should consist of not less than two Sixes, and should have at least two, but not more than three, adult leaders (one Brownie Guide and two Assistant Brownie Guides).

Clause 3, amend title to read:

- 3 The Brownie Guide and the Assistant Brownie Guide(s)

35 The Guide Section

Clause 2a, delete existing text and substitute:

- 2 The Guide Company
- a A Company should consist of not less than two Patrols and should have at least two, but not more than four, adult leaders (one Guide Guide and three Assistant Guide Guides).

Clause 3, amend title to read:

- 3 The Guide Guide and the Assistant Guide Guide(s)

continued on page 37

GRAPEVINE

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

November 28-December 6 is National Tree Week. This is an annual event, organised by the Tree Council, to draw public attention to the need to plant trees to replace the millions lost through disease, development, old age and neglect. The Woodland Trust has organised tree plantings around the country and aims to plant at least 10,000 in Tree Week alone. For each £1 donated, the Trust will plant a three foot high tree in your name, or that of a loved one, include your dedication in a Book of Commemoration and send you a personalised certificate. The Trust's various campaigns run throughout the year, but National Tree Week is specially designed for people who would otherwise be unable to find the time for practical conservation work. Anyone who wishes to support the Trust's activities and the 'Plant a Tree for £1' campaign should write for details to: The Woodland Trust, Autumn Park, Grantham, Lincolnshire NG31 6LL.



Outdoor enthusiasts may be interested in the Caravan Camping Holiday Show, taking place at Earls Court Exhibition Centre, Warwick Road, London SW5, from November 14-22. Over 500 different caravans and mobile homes will be on show this year, as well as camping gear of all kinds and a tourism section covering travel and related amenities. Daytime admission prices are £3.40 for adults, with concessionary rates for evenings, children and OAPs.

CRAFTY IDEAS

There are a number of craft and gift events going on around the country this month. The weekend of November 7-8 sees the Christmas Crafts Festival at Harlaxton Manor, Grantham, Lincolnshire, where there will also be traditional entertainments such as Morris

Men and folk singers. Admission is £1.50 for adults, with concessions for children.

There will be an Arts and Crafts Market from November 10-14 at the Royal Baths Assembly Rooms, Crescent Road, Harrogate, N Yorkshire; and November 13-15 is the date for the British Craft and Gift Fair 1987 at the Brighton Centre, Kings Road, Brighton, East Sussex. It should be possible to see over 170 British craftsmen as well as to stock up on craft supplies, kits and books. Admission costs £1.50 or £1 for OAPs. A Crafts for Christmas Show is also taking place over the weekend of November 21-22 at the Royal Bath and West Showground, Shepton Mallet, Somerset. Adult admission is £1. This is the same weekend as the Christmas Craft Show at the Winter Garden Theatre, Eastbourne, East Sussex, where over 120 craftsmen will be represented and, once again, supplies will be on sale. Admission is 90p for adults, with concessionary rates for others. Finally, from November 27 to December 6 there will be a Dickensian Christmas Shopping Week in Barnard Castle, County Durham. The festivities will be taking place in the town centre, with shopkeepers in Victorian costume, street performers and Christmas cheer to brighten even Scrooge's heart!



PRESENTS GALORE!

Shopping by mail order, especially at Christmas, is becoming increasingly popular. Many charities bring out their catalogues at this time of year and one which is worth looking at is the National Trust Christmas Catalogue. Gift ideas range from kitchen utensils with designs inspired by various Trust properties, to attractively packaged traditional foods. Also included are soft furnishings, a collection of toiletries which have not been tested on animals, and a variety of greeting cards. Every purchase contributes to the work the Trust does to preserve our heritage.

For a copy of this year's catalogue, send a large SAE to: National Trust Enterprises Ltd, PO Box 101, Melksham, Wilts SN12 8AE. Many of the goods are also available from National Trust Shops.

Another catalogue which might be of interest is 'Shopping with OXFAM, Christmas 1987', which contains a selection of useful and decorative goods from around the world, made primarily from natural materials and finished to a very high standard. Most of the items from overseas are produced in small craft workshops in developing countries, so buying from OXFAM helps in two ways to provide support for a number of communities in need. If you would like a copy of this year's catalogue, write to: OXFAM, PO Box 182, 274 Banbury Road, Oxford OX2 7DZ; or pick one up from your local OXFAM shop.

Continuing the mail order theme, but from a slightly specialised angle, is 'Left Handed By Post'. This is a mail order service providing a range of scissors, kitchen utensils, calligraphy equipment and garden tools designed specifically for 'lefties'. The illustrated catalogue is available, on receipt of two first class stamps, from: 'Left Handed By Post', Duntish Court, Buckland Newton, Dorchester, Dorset DT2 7DE.

What better gift for a Scouting or Guiding enthusiast than one of the new Baden-Powell plates? Made in Denmark by the Fellowship Plate Foundation, the plates feature either Robert or Olave Baden-Powell, are in four colours and are ready for hanging. The Founder's plate has the Scout emblem on the reverse side, while the World Chief Guide's has the Trefoil. Profits from the sale of plates are distributed once a year to International Scouting and International Aid. The plates cost £20 each, including postage and packing. Payment should be by cheque and you should specify which plate you require. The plates are available from: the Fellowship Plate Foundation, 1 Mikkel Bryggersgade, DK-1460, Copenhagen K, Denmark.



AMENDMENTS TO POR

The following amendments have been approved by the Executive Committee.

RULES

49 Camps and Holidays with Special Conditions

Insert new clause 3:

- 3 Large Scale Holidays for Brownie Guides

Re-number existing 3-10 to:

4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11

Insert new 12:

- 12 Overnight Stays for Mixed Bands

50 Training

Clause 1i, delete existing text and substitute:

1 The Training Licence

Requirements

- i Hold a warrant or appointment card and have done so for at least one year before being recommended as a prospective Trainer.

55 Land Safety

Delete existing text and substitute:

- 1 Walking
- 2 Hillwalking and Mountaineering
- 3 Road Safety
- 4 Aerial Runways

58 Uniform-General Appearance

Clause 1, insert new a and b:

1 General

- a With the exception of outer garments which must be appropriate to the weather conditions, even on formal occasions, uniform and plain clothes must not be mixed.

The wearing of hats is optional for all members of the Association.

Re-letter existing a, b, c, d, to:

c, d, e, f

Delete existing e.

Clause 6, amend first sentence to read:

- 6 Earl Haig poppies may be worn in uniform on Remembrance Sunday only.

59 The Adult Uniform

Clause 1, amend to read:

1 Uniform (see also 58 1).

*Skirt or Pinafore Dress

*Blouse

*Jacket

*Dress

Cardigan

*Cap or Beret (optional)

Outer Garment

Crossover Ribbon

Badge

Stockings or Tights

Footwear

Gloves (optional)

Navy Blue

Blue and white check

Navy blue

Guide blue, long or short sleeves

Navy blue

Navy blue with flash according to

appointment (see 63)

Navy blue or Guide blue (but see

58 1 a)

Navy blue or according to

appointment (see 63)

Gilt or according to Promise

made. Silver for Commissioners

and Secretaries

Suitable to the occasion

Suitable to the occasion

To match footwear

NOTE For informal occasions the dress is worn open at the neck without the crossover ribbon.

60 The Ranger and Young Leader Uniform

Clause 1, amend to read:

1 Uniform (see also 58 1).

*Skirt or Pinafore Dress

*Blouse (worn inside skirt)

*Jacket

Cardigan or Jersey

Polo-necked

Under-Jersey

*Dress

*Cap (optional)

Outer Garment

Title Tape (optional)

Investiture Badge (Ranger)

Young Leader Badge

Stockings or Tights

Footwear

Navy blue

Aquamarine

Navy blue

Navy blue

Navy blue

Guide blue, long or short sleeves

Navy blue piped with aquamarine

Navy blue or Guide blue (but see

58 1 a)

According to registration

Aquamarine enamelled gilt

White enamelled gilt

Suitable to the occasion

Suitable to the occasion

continued on page 39

CLASSIFIEDS

COMING EVENTS



SHERWOOD 88 INTERNATIONAL CAMP

29th July to
7th August 1988
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678.

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ing with enamels. 24
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Wight 612533.

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River Dee, 9 miles from
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Guides, Scouts, Educa-
tional and Religious
Groups. Covered accom-
modation for 36 and
camping area. For further
information tel: 051-625
9667.

Continued on page 40

AMENDMENTS TO POR

The following amendments have been approved by the Executive Committee.

61 The Guide Uniform

Clause 1, amend to read:

- 1 Uniform (see also 58 1)
 - *Blouse (worn inside skirt)
 - *Neckerchief
 - *Woggle
 - *Skirt
 - *Belt (optional)
 - *Belt pouch, worn on the left (optional)
 - *Cap (optional)
 - Outer Garment
 - Emblem
 - Title Tape
 - Country or County Badge
 - Promise Badge
 - Cap Badge
 - Cardigan, Jersey or Polo-necked Under-Jersey (if worn)
 - Stockings, Tights or Socks
 - Footwear
 - Hair Ribbon (if worn)
 - Hair slide (if worn)

Guide blue
Company colour
Brown leather or cord
Navy blue
Brown
Navy blue
Navy blue
Navy blue or Guide blue (but see 58 1 a)
According to Patrol
According to Company registration
Silk or cloth
Gilt
Embroidered trefoil
Navy blue
Suitable to the occasion
Suitable to the occasion
Navy blue or black
Brown

62 The Brownie Uniform

Clause 1, amend to read:

- 1 Uniform (see also 58 1.)
 - *Dress
 - *Tie
 - Belt
 - Cap (optional)
 - Outer Garment
 - Promise Badge
 - Emblem
 - Title Tape
 - Country or County Badge (if worn by the Pack)
 - Cardigan (if worn)
 - Socks, Tights or Stockings
 - Footwear
 - Hair Ribbon, Slide (if worn)

Brown
Yellow
Brown
Brown, plain knitted
Brown or yellow (but see 58 1 a)
Chrome
According to Six
According to Pack registration
Silk or cloth
Brown
Suitable to the occasion
Suitable to the occasion
Brown

REGISTERED GOODS page 85

Registered Goods in Group B

First paragraph, add final sentence:

Such badges and insignia must be obtained only for the use of members in the County concerned.

Delete Good Service Certificates and Brooches and substitute:

Good Service Brooches
Good Service Certificates

ADDRESSES OF COUNTRY/REGION HEADQUARTERS page 87

N.W. England

Amend to read:

(Counties of Cheshire, Cumbria, Greater Manchester, Isle of Man, Lancs, Merseyside)
N.W. England Girl Guides Association, 1 Ribblesdale Place, Preston PR1 3NA. 0772-23331

Midlands

Amend to read:

(Counties of Derbys, Hereford and Wores, Leics, Northants, Notts, Rutland, Salop, Staffs, Warwick, W Midlands)
Midlands Girl Guides Association, 21 Lower Church Street, Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leics. 053-041 2703

INDEX

Page 96, amend to read:

Scout Association, The Page 24

CLASSIFIEDS

Continued from page 38

SCHOOLS OUTDOORS ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES CENTRE

Within ten minutes walk from the sea and the National Trust Cornish Coastal Path, Schools Outdoors offers holidays ideally suited to Guide Companies. Situated just outside Bude, it is an ideal centre for safely exploring miles of coastal and rural beauty. We have a secluded area suitable for traditional camping, as well as modern shower and toilet blocks and a swimming pool. Advance orders from our provider can be made and coach charter is included. Or perhaps your Company would prefer a holiday that we offer to school groups? From a very economical price of £43, we arrange a chartered coach to Bude and return, six nights in comfortable caravans, with good facilities, self catering food supplies, and two full day coach excursions including admission fees. There are also opportunities for archery, abseiling, canoeing, rock climbing, sailing and wind surfing. For further details contact: Schools Outdoors, Maer Lane, Bude, Cornwall, EX23 9EE. Tel: 0288 2472.

'Height Nook' Holiday Centre, near Bolton/Blackburn. Fully equipped, sleeps 22. Suit Brownies, Guides, Rangers. Also equipped campsite for 30. Good walking country. Send foolscap SAE — Miss D Isherwood, 3 Holmes Cottages, Temple Road, Bolton BL1 3LU.

Cherry Green Trees, Colney Heath, Hertfordshire. Equipped sites, main drainage, toilets, wet weather shelter — other amenities. Near BR Hatfield — London. Local interesting places. Enquires welcome: Mrs Coles, 3 Handside Close, Welwyn Garden City, Herts AL8 6SR.

Hérons Wey, Surrey West County Site. 50 acres site and woodland, river frontage. 3 miles Farnham. Good walks, places of interest. 10 sites, some flush toilets, solid shelters. Rafting, pioneering equipment available. Camp equipment for hire. Sae: Mrs Bunyan, 1 Rosemary Avenue, Ashvale, Aldershot, Hants. GU10 5PB.

Canoeing, Rock Climbing, White Water Rafting etc. Fully insured and qualified. All equipment provided. Details from: Fairbourne Adventure, 64 Belgrave Road, Fairbourne, Gwynedd. Tel: 0341 250613.

Sarratt, Herts. Westminster Division Campsites available 60 equipped/unequipped. Elsan disposal point. Hard shelter. Pack Holiday House fully equipped 20 x 5 adults — winter usage. Sae for details: Miss J D Watts, Flat K, 138/140 Shirland Road, Maida Vale, London W9 2BT.

Peak District. 17th Century Cottage accommodates 12. All mod cons. Centre for Derbyshire Dales and Peak National Park. Details, sae to: Mrs Miller, Small Dale Farm, Buxton SK17 8EA.

Holiday Centre, near Southport, equipped, sleeps 24, suit Brownies, Guides, Rangers, handicapped, mixed groups. SAE foolscap to: Mrs Spalding, 25 Kirklees Road, Southport, Merseyside PR8 4RB.

Arkengarthdale. Herriot country, walking, touring, D/B & B — £13.00 in Guider's comfortable home. Singer: Tel. 0748 84203.

Lake District Group Holiday Accommodation: Troutbeck School accommodates 24 people on a self-catering basis. Dormitory for 20 and two staff rooms, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, central heating, open all year, £3.50 per person per night—minimum charge £60. Minimum stay 2 nights. Please write for details to the Secretary, Troutbeck Charitable Trust, 14 Church Street, Ambleside, Cumbria.

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

Hotel Alpenrose, 3718 Kandersteg, Switzerland. Over many years Scouts, Guides and their families have enjoyed our hospitality. Ideal also for parties. Near the International Scout Centre. Meals and accommodation at moderate prices. Fam A Carizzoni-Rohrbach. Tel. 0104133 75 11 70.

Holiday in Switzerland. Self-catering accommodation for 32 persons. Flat for 5 persons. Apply: Family Inniger, Ferienlager Motondo, Oey CH 3715, Adelboden. Or telephone: Cheryl Parkinson, Preston (0772) 700769.

'Our Chalet', for details of low cost inclusive arrangements to the International Guide Centre at Adelboden, contact the official agents, YHA Travel, 14 Southampton Street, London WC2E 7HY. 01-240 5334.

Group and family accommodation in Switzerland (Kandersteg) near Adelboden. Ring: (0865) 60917.

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

Edge New Forest, sea. Unequipped Pack Holiday Centre, 18 plus Guiders. SAE: Mrs Langridge, Abhaili, Green Lane, Blackfield, Southampton.

Uxbridge District Activity Centre — Pack Holiday accommodation for maximum eighteen children and four Guiders. Fully equipped kitchen. Local amenities and London easily accessible. Enquire with SAE to: Mrs E Parsons, 9 Watertower Close, Uxbridge UB8 1XS, or Uxbridge 53658.

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

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Isle of Man — Explore from farm bunkhouse. Max 60. Full self-catering, hot showers, freezer, dryer, lighting and gas included. Massive games room, camp fires, small campsite, beach nearby, budget activities. Exclusivity. From £2 p/p p/n. Doubtful? Request references, Brochure (0624) 812216. J Foster, Lewaigue Farm, Maughold, IOM.

Bournemouth Division's 'Dudsbury Guide Camp'. Two fully equipped and heated Holiday Homes open throughout the year. Ideal for Brownies, Guides and Rangers including handicapped members. Also four campsite, some with flush toilets, permanent shelters, etc. For details sae to: Mrs B Gauler, 104 Glenmoor Road, Ferndown, Wimborne, Dorset.

Camp Sites, Warren Farm, Beaulieu, Hants. Solid shelter, toilets, private beach. Sae: Miss Stevens, 25 New Zealand Avenue, Salisbury, Wilts.

A PRACTICAL ALTERNATIVE HOUSE RULES

At around this time of year we all get tired of being indoors and staring at the proverbial four walls. This seems, therefore, a good time to count our blessings and to be grateful for having a house to give us shelter from the elements.

INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF SHELTER

Concern for the homeless and for the work of groups such as the National Campaign for the Homeless (Shelter) and the Campaign for Single Homeless People (CHAR) should not be limited to 1987 and the International Year of Shelter. The problem of the homeless will not have disappeared in 1988. The work must continue.

If your Rangers have not included the International Year of Shelter in their programmes this year, why not introduce the idea to them now? They may see in it a possible project to prepare for 1988. Here are some ideas to consider.

1. In your area, what possibilities are there for improving accommodation, or for making it available to single people, those on low incomes, etc?
2. Contact local authorities, council housing and social services departments, etc, for information concerning the provision of housing. Perhaps someone from one of these bodies would be prepared to come and speak at a Unit meeting about housing policies both locally and nationally.
3. Collect details of property for sale, preferably with photographs, from estate agents, local newspapers or magazines, for example *Country Life*, cover up the prices and hand the information round. Challenge the Rangers to price the various houses.
4. Shelter has produced a video resource pack called 'Moving Away from Home', which is available from: Smith Bundy Video, 10A The Pavement, Clapham Common, London SW4 0HY, priced at £25. A copy is also available for loan from the Training Department at CHO.

WHOSE HOUSE?

This game is suitable for all sections. Collect pictures of famous houses, pin them up around the room and give

each girl a sheet with the names of the houses listed. Challenge them to match the houses with the correct pictures. The houses could include Buckingham Palace, 10 Downing Street, Clarence House, Kensington Palace, Lambeth Palace and Highgrove House. A further challenge would be for the girls to name the occupants.

GUIDE HOUSE

Do the Brownies/Guides know about the four World Centres: Olave House in London, Our Chalet in Switzerland, Our Cabaña in Mexico and Sangam in India? Show the girls pictures of these and challenge them to discover a little about each one. Also, of course, there are six Training Centres in the UK: Foxlease in Hampshire, Waddow in Lancashire, Lorne in County Down, Netherurd in Peeblesshire, Glenbrook in Derbyshire and Broneirion in Powys.

HOUSES BY DESIGN

Houses are designed in many different styles. What are houses like in America, Austria, Tibet and Japan? Why are the designs so different; is it for climatic reasons, financial reasons, variations in life style?

Challenge the Guides to design their ideal home, or the sort of home people might inhabit in the future.

Perhaps you could invite a local architect to talk to the Guides about their own designs.

TALES OF HOME

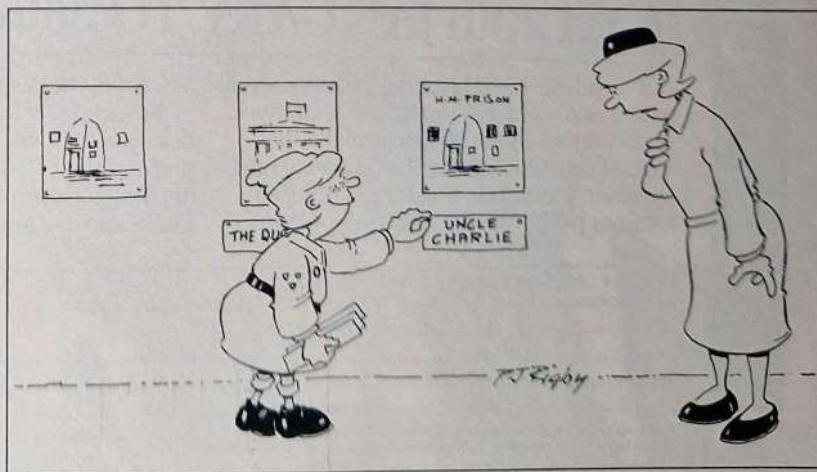
There are some lovely descriptions of homes in story books, which the Brownies may have read. If they haven't (and even if they have, they are worth hearing again), sit them down and have a story session. You could read to them about Bilbo Baggins' home in *The Hobbit*, Mole's home (Chapter five) and Badger's home (Chapter four) in *The Wind in the Willows*, 'Pooh Builds a Home' from *The House at Pooh Corner*, plus any other favourites you or the Brownies have.

A HOUSE OR A HOME

The two words, 'house' and 'home' may seem at first to be synonymous, but is a house really a home and is a home always a house? Let the girls consider the differences between the two; 'house' meaning a building to live in, a 'home' suggesting the nature of the building, a place belonging to family or friends. What makes the Guides' 'houses' into 'homes'; what do they associate with the term?

Suggested Reading

For a reflective period, read from the Sermon on the Mount, Matthew 7 v 24-27 (New English Bible version); or the chapter on 'Becoming a Home-maker' in *Sharing*, available from Girl Guide shops and the GGA Trading Service may give you some thoughts.



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(BLOCK LETTERS)

ARENA
WEMBLEY
WHERE ELSE



Rally '87 was the Midland Region International Camp for Rangers and Young Leaders which was held at Blackwell Court in Worcestershire. The camp lasted for a week in July and it is obvious from the photographs that a good time was had by all.

PHOTOS: MRS T D AVESTON



In Praise of Rally by Jennifer Budd

It's a lot of fun at RALLY
Even when it rains
The campers are all pally
We like the sound of trains

We've had Royal Monday
Goodness what a fuss
We hope it was a fun day
For HER as well as us

We've been soaked at water
polo
We've tried archery and crafts
We've been flying (but not solo)
And we're great at building rafts

We've been dancing, we've
been singing
'It's a knockout', laid us flat
After walking and bell ringing
It was 'Now Get Out of That!'

Oh, it's lots of fun at RALLY
For the leaders raise a cheer
It's been so much fun at RALLY
We'll come again next year!



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