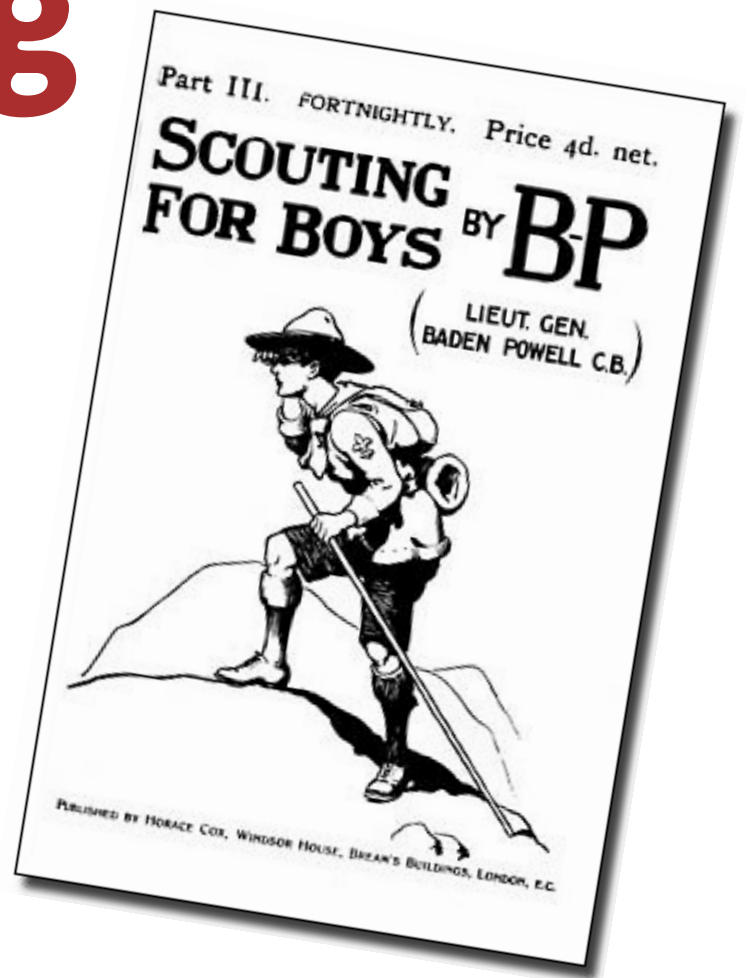


Scouting history in 30 objects quiz!



SOUTH LONDON

This quiz is simple to run!

There are:

30 headings

30 pictures

30 explanations

Place all 90 sheets randomly around your meeting place.

Give each of your members a blank quiz sheet.

The object of the quiz is to match all 30 heads with the corresponding picture and explanation.

The answers are also provided.



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Scouting's History in 30 Objects

ANSWERS

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*HE'S
ON HIS
WAY TO
THE 'STARS'*

in his uniform
from

The Scout Shop
THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

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and all branches

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SCOUT LAW

Scouts all the world over have unwritten laws which bind them just as much as if they had them printed in black & white.

They come down ^{to us} from old times, ~~of chivalry~~

The Japanese have their Bushido or laws of the old Samurai warriors, just as we have

chivalry or rules of the Knights of the Middle Ages.

The Red Indians in America have their laws of Honor, the Jains the natives of India, the English nations all have their ~~own~~ ^{own} laws.

The following are the rules which apply to Boy Scouts as which you swear to obey when you take your oath as a Scout, so it is as well that you should know all about them.

The Scouts motto is ~~Be~~ founded on my initials, it is:

BE PREPARED

Which means you are ~~to~~ always to be in state of readiness in ^{and body} ~~body~~ mind, to do your DUTY:

Be Prepared in Mind by having thought out beforehand any ~~accidents~~ ^{accidents} you may discipline yourself to be

obedient to every order, and also by having thought out beforehand any accident or situation that might occur ~~and what you ought to do when it happens~~, so that you ~~know~~ ^{know} the right thing to do at the right moment ~~and will do it~~.

Be Prepared in Body by making yourself strong & active ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~able~~ ^{able} to do the right thing at the right moment, as do it.

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SOUVENIR AND PROGRAMME
OF THE
REVIEW OF BOY SCOUTS
AT WINDSOR
 BY THE
+ KING and QUEEN +
 Tuesday, July 4th, 1911.





On Tuesday the King will review some 25,000 Scouts of that special organization, Lord Roberts, Sir E. Balfour Stewart, the Duke of Devonshire, and a host of the British aristocracy. His Majesty will be accompanied by the Queen. It is anticipated that the review will be the most brilliant ever witnessed in this country.

There is to be a band of music, and a number of other interesting features. The King will be accompanied by the Queen. It is anticipated that the review will be the most brilliant ever witnessed in this country.

Each company meeting Scouts is to make their up in a complete body of 25, and to be a patrol. The boys are to bring their water bottles and such like articles with them. There will be 200 of these, and the King will review them.

It is arranged that on the approach of the King and Queen the whole body of Scouts will be called to the "Alert" - the cry being "Attention" - the order of their movements the King will play the National Anthem the Royal Salute will be played, the Royal Salute given off being "GOD SAVE THE KING".

The King therefore expects the Scouts to be in their best order, and they are to go through the review. Then the Scouts are to march in line, and to be reviewed by the King and Queen. The King will be accompanied by the Queen. It is anticipated that the review will be the most brilliant ever witnessed in this country.

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 10. Grandad's Lament
 11. Interference
 12. Indian Silhouette
 13. These are the Times
 14. East Lynne
 15. Birds of a Feather
 16. Finale

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 2. Babies, Only Babies
 3. Psycho-Analysis
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 6. Never the Twain
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 8. Roy Laurier
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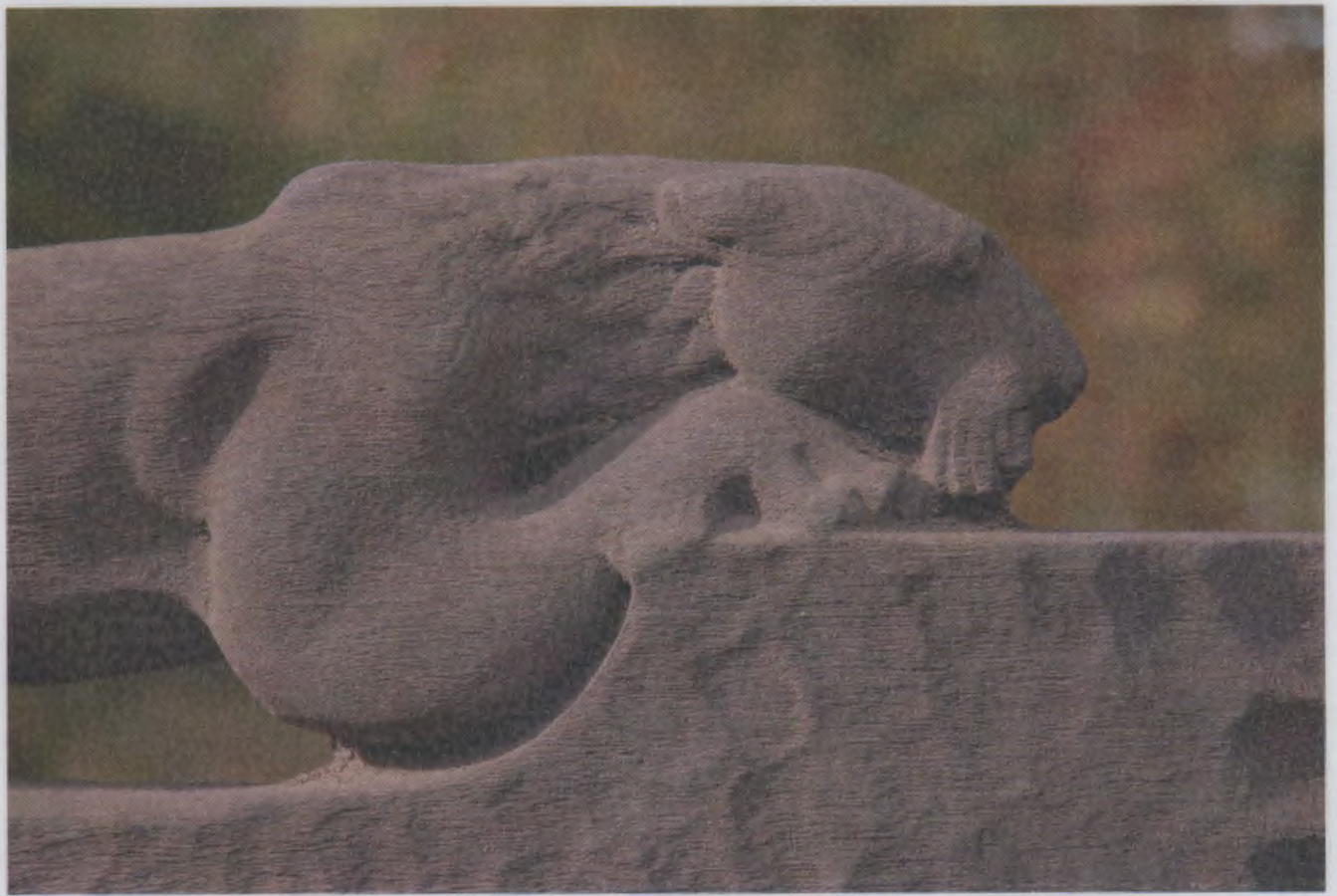
THE SECOND ALL-LONDON SCOUT REVUE



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THE SCOUT PROMISE

On my honour, I promise that I will do my best
To uphold our Scout values, to do my duty to the Queen,
To help other people
And to keep the Scout Law

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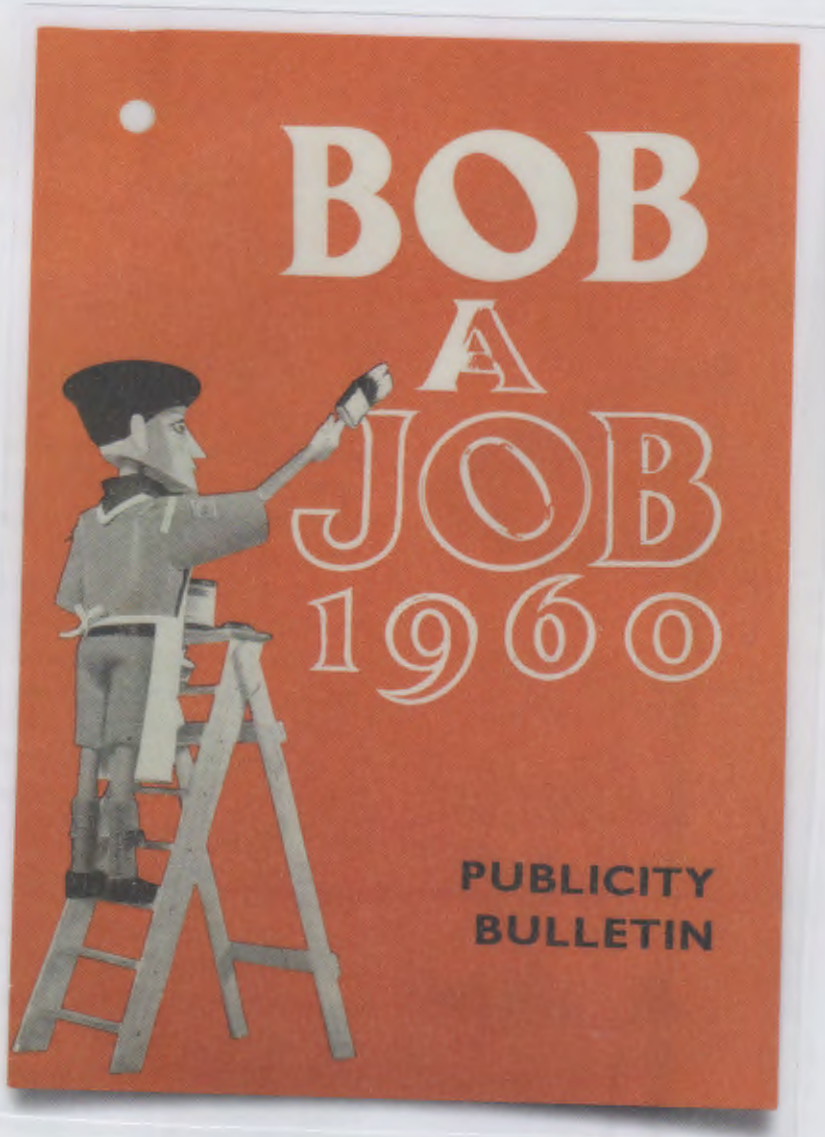


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The book is made the more interesting by the fact that its proofsheets were actually revised by the gallant author while engaged in Mesopotamia, and where he doubtless puts to excellent purpose the lessons he has so clearly laid down for scouting.

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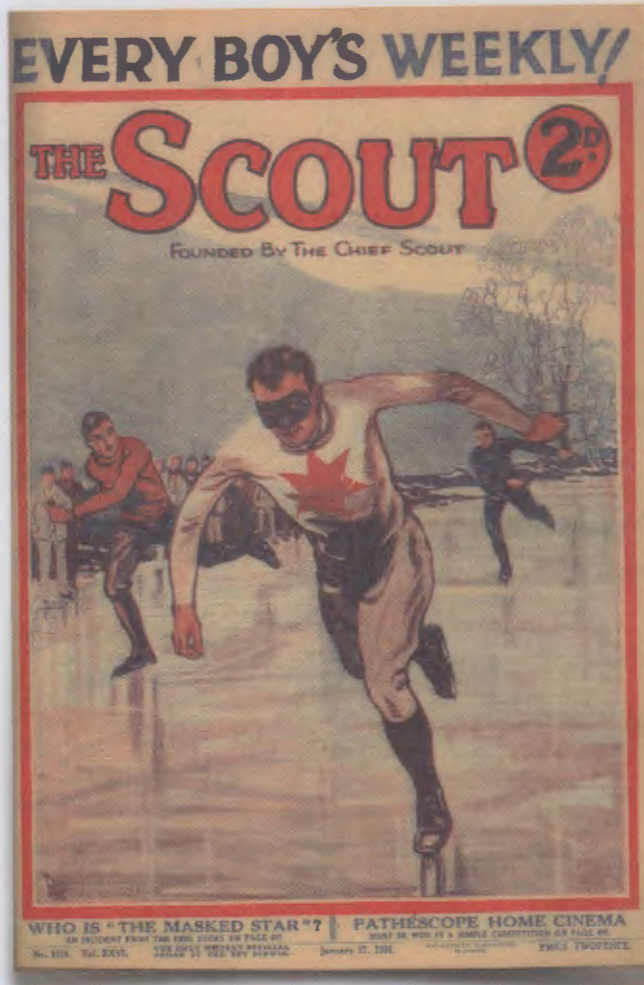
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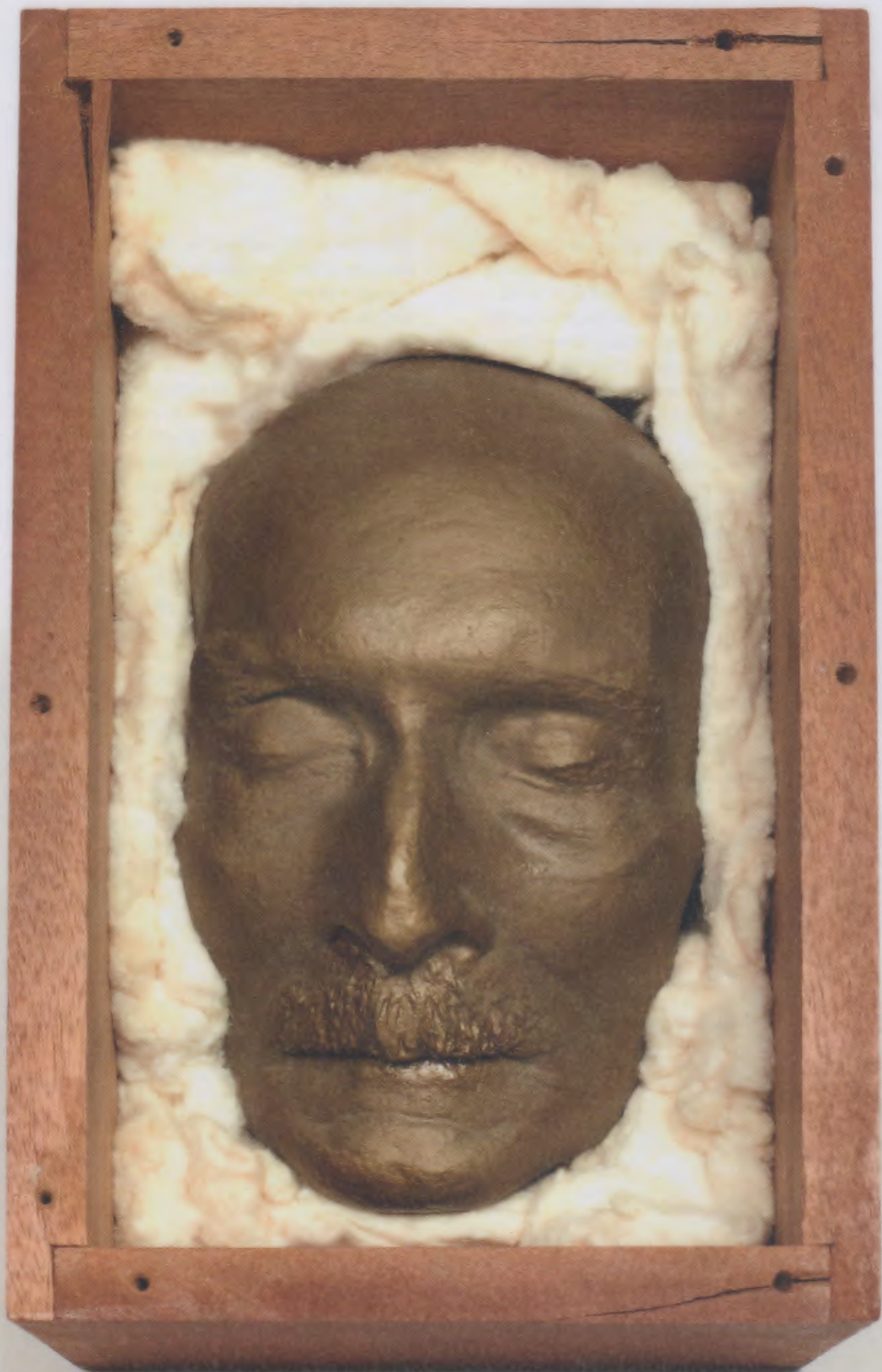
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**There's Leopard's
in camp!**

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The Gang's All Here!

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Death Mask

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Smart reading

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Scouting with pride!

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A special issue

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Out of this world

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Published in 1901, the success of this little book exceeded expectations in a way that has seldom been surpassed. However, it would be wrong to attribute its success merely to the power of the printed word. The vast number of purchases of this slightly obscure text intended for a narrow section of the British Army can only be linked to the worldwide fame of the "Hero of Mafeking". Without the fame of Mafeking, B-P would not have attracted the support necessary to start the Scout Movement.

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B-P found this weathered necklace in an abandoned camp during the Boer War. It belonged to Chief Dinzulu who fled to escape capture from British troops. B-P kept it as a souvenir from the campaign.

The necklace came to mind again when B-P was working on the first leader training program. He needed a badge or insignia of some kind to indicate to others the highest level of training achieved the beaded necklace which was awarded to great tribal chieftains and the bravest warriors seemed an appropriate starting point. He took two of the original beads and strung them onto a leather Thong and the Wood Badge was born!

B-P wore six beads as did Percy Everett, the then Deputy Chief Scout, Everett's six beads are still worn by the UK Chief Commissioner.

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This rather ordinary looking handwritten page is from the manuscript of Scouting for boys by Robert Baden Powell. The faded page contains the first written example of the most famous words in the movement's history 'be prepared'.

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This slim magazine, issued on 15 January 1908, promised the young reader not just tales of adventure but also the chance to experience them too.

Interestingly it wasn't until past six that there was any advice for adults and scouting!

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Along with the world membership badge this item is the identifier for scouts everywhere.

Tightly rolled and secured by a woggle or friendship knot more than 40 million of these are currently being worn by Scouts around the World.

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This magazine for young people appeared weekly between 1908 and 1966 devoured by Scouts keen for new ideas practical tips and to hear from the founder, it became the mainstay of scouting not to mention an increasingly lucrative source of income for its publisher Pearson.

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This program issued at Windsor Castle shows how close royal ties were to scouting, the links go back almost to the beginning of the movement.

In October 1909 B-P was spending a weekend with the Royal Family. During a conversation with the King, Edward VII, he told him a good deal about the Scouts, and suggested that boys who passed special tests for efficiency should be ranked as King's Scouts.

The King agreed to this and suggested that B-P bring the Scouts to Windsor for a Royal Review. A tradition that has continued nearly every year since!

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Perhaps the most famous scouting object of all, this item was discontinued in 1967 following the recommendations of the advance party report.

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This iconic item of uniform was worn by millions of children in the United Kingdom from 1916 to 1999 with almost no change in design during that time.

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This distinctive gate to Gilwell Park greets thousands of Scouts each year, as they arrive to camp on the edge of Epping Forest.

It is named after the two wooden animals which face each other on each gate. And in typical Scout style one is poking its tongue out at the other.

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This magnificent portrait, which hangs in the Chief Scouts Office at Gilwell Park, captures both sides of this remarkable man is shown him in his full scout uniform but he is also wearing his military decorations from his career as a soldier.

He was 72 when the portrait was painted

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This program was sold on the opening night of the second great gang show in 1933.

The idea was sparked by a review stage in 1929 by the Holborn Rovers which was watched by the then County Commissioner for London, Admiral Philpotts, who suggested that a larger production be staged in London's West End to raise funds for the Downe Scout Campsite swimming pool.

Ralph Reader's London Gang Show ran from 1932 to 1974 and raised millions of pounds for The Scout Association.

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This rather macabre item was cast in bronze from the face of Robert Baden Powell not long after his death in Kenya on 8 January 1941. Curious as they appear now death masks were made for many important people at the time.

It was sent back to Britain in the screwed down wooden box addressed to the Overseas Commissioner at Scout Headquarters.

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After the death of King George VI in 1952 Queen Elizabeth gave her approval to change the name of this award.

This badge is worn with pride by Scouts from the United Kingdom, it is the highest award for young people in UK scouting and is recognition of outstanding personal achievement.

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In 1957 the movement celebrated not only the golden Jubilee of the first Scout camp on Brownsea Island but also the centenary of the birth of scouting's founder, Lord Robert Baden Powell.

Because of this double celebration it was decided that a combined World Scout Jamboree and Scouter's Indaba Moot would be held. The venue chosen was Sutton Park in the UK.

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When BP died in 1941 it was agreed that a living memorial would be built in his memory, something more useful than a statue, something more practical than a stone or plaque, this item was used on 17 October 1959 by B-P's Widow to lay the foundation stone of Baden-Powell House in Kensington which to this day serves as an international hostel and conference centre.

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This eye-catching poster advertised one of scouting's most famous 20th century campaigns the phrase would enter common parlance and help to define the Scout reputation for helping fullness and service to others.

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It is hard to overstate the significance of this publication for UK scouting. The movement had remained largely unchanged in both appearance and program for nearly 60 years, but with the wailing membership it was clear that some changes were needed to take the movement forward.

In the mid 1960's the then Chief Scout, Charles McClean, asked a team of 24 leaders (mainly under 45 years old), to look at every aspect of scouting. In 1966 their recommendations were published and included Wolf Cubs becoming Cub Scouts and The Boy Scouts Association becoming The Scout Association. The famous Scout Law was also revised, new uniforms were implemented and the Venture Scout Section replaced Rover Scouts and Senior Scouts amongst many other things.

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This unusual and eye-catching advert with discovered on the back cover of the 1966 Wolf Cub annual. It is one of the many such examples of Scout Shops promotion over the years.

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In 1982 the movement celebrated its 75th birthday in grand style. 1982/83 was declared the year of the scout

The occasion was marked in the UK and abroad in a variety of ways but most noticeably was the commissioning of this item produced by the UK Royal mail as part of its Youth organisations themed stamps.

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For those of a certain age who were Cubs in the 80s and 90s the sight of badges like these bring back a flood of memories.

Proficiency badges, as they were originally known, have taken on many different shapes sizes and colours over the year.

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This item commemorated the world centenary of scouting which was officially celebrated at 8am around the world on 1st August 2007, although in fact, events took place throughout the year.

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Thousands of these have been worn by members of scouting in the UK since it was launch in 2009.

Bearing the now popular slogan, it is a strong statement of pride and has become one of the most recognisable representations of scouting which helps project a positive, modern image of scouting.

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This decoration, traditionally the highest award for volunteers in scouting, is awarded for service of the most exceptional character.

The one worn by Bear Grylls was handed over by the previous Chief Scout, Peter Duncan, in July 2009 and is the very same one worn by Robert Baden Powell and has been passed on from one Chief Scout to the next through out history and is a true symbol of service and continuity.

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For over 100 years the requirements for scouting's hundreds of badges could only be carried around in book form. But now this handy app, released in 2011, means that scouts of all ages can access the requirements for the badges in their section whenever and wherever they want.

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This delightful mini figure was produced by the company Minifig Me in 2013 and captures the fun and playfulness of Beaver Scouts.

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This simple card displays the words for our alternative Scout Promise which can be used by members of UK scouting without a faith.

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This sign was waved by Scouts at the London community pride event in July 2012. The annual celebration of the LGBT community is an opportunity to show that scouting in the UK is truly inclusive and welcomes young people and adults from all walks of life.

UK scouting has continued to be a part of this amazing day every year since.

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This special edition featuring both Chief Scout Bear Grylls and the _____town Scouts, appeared on 6th April 2014 and was distributed free with the Mail on Sunday.

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Scouting's program has always responded to changing times and it was with some excitement that 21 new badges were launched in April 2014 of which this is one of them.