

young times



Above: Robert Baden-Powell
Left: Bear Grylls with scouts

PUZZLES

Use your head

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The more you have of it, the less you see. What is it?

Yesterday's answer (b) 15

Give us a sign

Can you make these sums work, replacing the question marks with three of the four maths symbols (+, -, x, ÷) in each? No fractions or negative numbers should be created as you solve from left to right.

1 7?4?5?6=21

2 9?3?5?6=10

Yesterday's puzzle Potato and yam

Book review

BOOKS FOR SCHOOLS
Forever Rose
by Hilary McKay
Review by Phoebe Hills, 10



Forever Rose is the fifth book in the Casson family series. Rose is the youngest of the four Casson children and is about to find out how hard life can be. With her father away in London, her mother ill in the shed, her teacher cancelling Christmas and an unfortunate event at the zoo, things can only get better for Rose.

My favourite character in the book is the mum because she is not your usual "mumsy" mum. She drinks brain juice (Diet Coke mixed with coffee) and spends most of her time in the shed painting wacky pictures.

This book is great for anyone who believes in a happy ever after. I would recommend it to girls aged between 9 and 12.



Bear leads the pack

As the adventurer Bear Grylls is named as the UK's new Chief Scout, **Chloe Lambert** looks back at some key moments in the 102-year history of the Scouting movement

How Scouts came about

1907 Robert Baden-Powell returns to Britain a national hero from military duty in South Africa. He discovers that many young boys are reading his book *Aids to Scouting*, which teaches soldiers how to



1908

Baden-Powell holds the first Scout camp, with 20 boys, and decides to write a new book with games and activities to encourage youngsters to develop confidence and outdoor skills. He introduces the Scout

Promise to help others, and the Scout Motto, "Be prepared", derived from his last two initials.

1909

The Scouting movement begins to spread across the world. The Boy Scouts of America is established by a Chicago businessman who became lost in the fog on a trip to London and was helped to his hotel by a Scout. By 1918 there are 300,000 American boys taking part.

1920

The first World Jamboree is held in London, allowing Scout representatives from all over the world to get together and share ideas. It has been held every four years since then, apart from during the

The book is very popular and boys begin to form their own Scout patrols. Baden-Powell sets up three age groups, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Rover Scouts, and, with the help of his sister Agnes and his wife Olave, the Girl Guides movement is founded.

Second World War.

1941

Robert Baden-Powell dies at the age of 83. In a letter he leaves to all Boy Scouts, he writes: "The real way to get happiness is by giving out happiness to other people. Try to leave this world a little better than you found it."

1980s

With numbers declining, the Scout movement is modernised to attract a new generation. The uniform is changed to include combat trousers and fleeces. New activities mean that Scouts can earn badges for everything from making fruit salad to skateboarding.

1991

Girls are allowed to become Scouts for the first time. In 2007 it becomes compulsory for Scout groups to admit girls.

2009

Today, Scout numbers are higher than ever, with 28 million members in 216 countries, more than 400,000 in Britain and a waiting list of 30,000.

Bear Grylls takes over from Peter Duncan as Chief Scout.

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