

1907

Robert Baden-Powell organises an experimental camp on Brownsea Island. The campers test out ideas that were written into Scouting for Boys.

1908

Scouting for Boys is first published in six fortnightly parts and then as a book.

1909

A trial camp for Sea Scouts is held on board the T.S. Mercury. The branch is formally launched in 1910.

Around 11,000 Scouts, including Girl Scouts, attend a rally at Crystal Palace, London.

1910

The Girl Guides Association is formed to meet the demand for Scouting for girls.

1912

The Boy Scout Association is granted a Royal Charter.

1916

After a two-year trial the Wolf Cub section is formally made part of the Movement.

The Cornwell Badge for courage and devotion to duty is created in memory of 16-year-old former Sea Scout, Jack Cornwell VC. Jack died of wounds received at the Battle of Jutland.

1918

A new section, the Rover Scouts, is developed for members over 18 years old.

1919

Gilwell Park is bought to provide a Scout campsite and leader training centre. In September the first Wood Badge course is held.

1920

The 1st World Scout Jamboree is held at Olympia, London. It included demonstrations and competitions of Scouting skills and was open to the public. Scouts from a total of 34 countries attended.

1925

A new scheme to support Scouts with additional needs is launched.

1929

Scouting celebrates its 21st birthday at the 'Coming of Age' World Scout Jamboree. The Movement buy Baden-Powell a Rolls Royce (Jam Roll) and caravan (Eccles) and at his request, a pair of braces.

1932

The first gang show is held to raise money for a swimming pool at Downe Campsite, Kent.

1934

The first National Scout Service is held at St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle.

1941

Scouting's founder, Robert Baden-Powell, dies at his home in Kenya.

The Air Scout branch is launched.

1944

Members of the Scout International Relief Service provide aid in war-torn Europe.

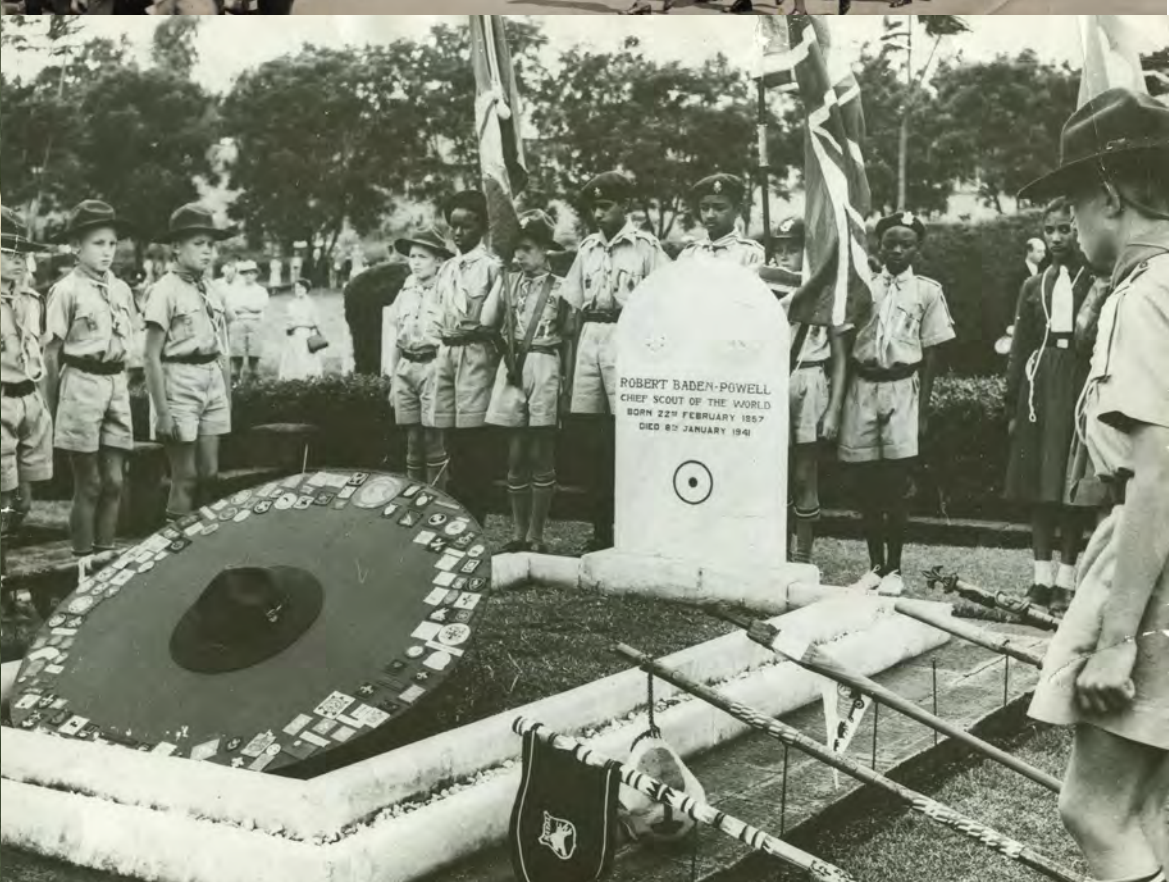
1946

A new section, Senior Scouts, is launched for members aged 15–18 years.

1949

The first bob-a-job fundraising week is held and is such a success that it becomes an annual event.

THE
GANG'S
ALL HERE!
THE ALL-LONDON SCOUT REVUE
SCALEA THEATRE
October 31, November 1 and 2, 1932





1957

Scouting celebrates 50 years since the Brownsea Island camp and 100 years since Baden-Powell's birth. Events include a World Scout Jamboree, Scouter Indaba and Rover Moot.

1961

Baden-Powell House is opened by Queen Elizabeth II. The building provides a hostel for Scouts and Guides and acts as a permanent memorial to the Founder.

1966

Wolf Cubs celebrate their 50th birthday.

1967

The Boy Scout Association becomes The Scout Association as changes from the Advance Party Report (1966) are introduced. Wolf Cubs become Cub Scouts and Venture Scouting replaces the Senior and Rover sections.

1976

Following a decision taken the previous year, Venture Scouts become the first UK section to welcome girls into the Movement.

1982

Scouting celebrates its 75th Anniversary with The Year of the Scout.

1986

After a two-year pilot programme, the Beaver Scout section for 6–8 year olds is launched.

1991

Changes are made to the Royal Charter and girls can join all sections of UK Scouting.

2001

The Scout Association HQ co-locates to Gilwell Park.

2002

A new Scout Programme is launched. Explorer and Network sections replace Venture Scouts.

2003

New Adult Training Scheme is launched.

2005

EuroJam, a European Jamboree is held at Hylands Park, Chelmsford

2007

The centenary of Scouting is celebrated with a series of events including the 21st World Scout Jamboree at Hylands Park in Essex.

2009

Wayne Bulpitt, is appointed UK Chief Commissioner, to lead all UK Scouting volunteers.

2010

Chief Scout, Bear Grylls, takes to the skies and visits thousands of UK Scouts for the first Bear in the Air tour.

2012

Scout Community Week is launched with projects aiming to have a positive impact on communities throughout the UK.

HRH Duchess of Cambridge joins Scouting as a volunteer.

2014

An additional alternative Promise is launched for humanists and members of no affirmed faith.

2015

The Scout Association's first UK Youth Commissioner, Hannah Kentish, is appointed.

A Million Hands – a community impact project working with national charity partners is launched.

