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Girl Guiding during the Second World War was vital to the survival of the country and the international war effort. That's what the Girl Guides is all about, right? Well, not according to a new book which tells the little-known story of the huge contributions that Guides made in World War II. The moment that war was declared in 1939, Margaret Collins, at the time a guide living in Maidstone, Kent, knew exactly where she was - helping out in the town hall, where she listened in the Mayor's parlour to the declaration of war. "Various information offices were set up and I helped direct the evacuees," she says. Margaret's story, and many like hers, are told in *How Girl Guides Won the War*, by Janie Hampton. When the Girl Guides were formed in 1910, the impetus had come from girls themselves, a keen gang of whom had turned up at a Boy Scout rally and demanded that their founder, Robert Baden Powell, allow them their own organisation. While deeply proud of them, Baden Powell always insisted, he hadn't started the Guides: "they started themselves".

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