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Mysteries: Mystery of the Burnt Cottage, Mystery of the Disappearing Cat, Mystery of the Secret Room v. 1 Enid Blyton. out of 5 stars 2. Hardcover.

The children arrive to watch the cottage burning, but Mr Goon tells them to clear off! Mr Hick is angry when he finds the children snooping about his house again! As the Find-Outers mull things over by the river, Inspector Jenks overhears them. The Mystery of the Burnt Cottage Review by Keith Robinson January 1, This book kicks off the series and introduces the main characters along with a bunch of others. The story starts with Larry and Daisy Daykin spotting a flare up out the window at about half past nine one evening. Parents never get in the way of the plot. So they head outside and meet Pip and Bets Hilton, who have also snuck out. There, in the garden along with other onlookers, they meet Frederick Algernon Trotteville, a plump boy with a small black Scottish Terrier named Buster. Introduced in the first chapter is Mr Goon, the local policeman, who is not described much but whose first words are, "Clear off, you! How the other half live, eh? His housekeeper is Miss Miggle. All the characters are pretty colorful and their dialogue nicely conveys their personalities. From memory I knew who the culprit was before starting into this book, but it was still fun to read. Several aspects of the story are questionable, such as the piece of torn fabric Fatty found in a bush. Realistically the Find-Outers should have figured that bit out straight away. And you have to wonder how dumb Mr Goon and all the other adults really are for not figuring things out before the children. But this book just says "jets" Jets in , when this book was written? I think my memory is correct. Does anyone have an older copy of this book to confirm this? I being a girl and not interested in aeroplanes in the slightest never had any idea what Tempests were, I just assumed they were something special in the old days. As in all the books, it is of course Fatty who notices the clue at the end and wraps up the mystery nicely. Larry does assert his authority occasionally and "squash" Fatty a little, which is not necessarily a bad thing. Bets is one of my favourites, always speaking her mind and providing some entertaining remarks about her "glues". She tries so hard to be like the "big ones", and always puts in her full effort. In most of the books she manages to spot an important detail, and in this one she finds the tramp "the most important glue of all" and also puts them on the trail of the mysterious footprints. Pip makes most of his comments and appearances as a rather dominant older brother in this book—he plays very few integral parts in the mystery, except for spotting a rather useless "clue". Daisy also takes a back seat, mostly there as scenery. I also like the way Inspector later Chief-Inspector and Superintendent Jenks is discovered doing a leisure activity rather than in a role as a lawman. Mr Goon makes his appearance right at the beginning, but manages to hold on to his stead as a serious policeman early on before being branded a buffoon. This is one of the mysteries where he shines a little more, tracking down the same suspects as the children and following them only a little later. A character with bad morals or behaviour is almost always the culprit, or one of the bad guys. The best thing of all about this book is it begins a wonderful mystery series with lovable characters that I will probably never get tired of reading about.

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Characters[edit] The Five Find-Outers and Dog[edit] Frederick Algernon "Fatty" Trotteville "the leader of the Five Find-Outers from the third book on, when he justifies his leadership by demonstrating how to use invisible ink and how to escape from a locked room. He is given the nickname Fatty by the other children because of his initials, Frederick Algernon Trotteville, F. Being an only child, he receives generous amounts of pocket money from his parents and wealthy relatives, but Fatty is always willing to share his money with the group, often buying rounds of cakes, drinks and ice-creams. Fatty also uses his pocket money to finance his interest in disguises and stores a large collection of clothes, wigs, greasepaint, cheek-pads, false teeth and other items in his shed at the bottom of the garden. Although boastful by nature, he learns to be more modest as his bragging causes the other children to become irritated. Fatty is a skilled orator and poet, and able to create poetry ad-lib. He is apparently top of his form at his boarding school and his ambition when he grows up is to become a detective. Fatty develops an interest in ventriloquism as the series progresses. Bets in particular adores Fatty and is very loyal to him. Laurence "Larry" Daykin "the eldest of the five and the original leader of the Five Find-Outers, passing the role to Fatty at the beginning of the third book. He is the first character to be introduced in the series, but is developed considerably less than the other main characters as the series continues. She is particularly good at thinking of plans and ideas. She is younger than Larry by a year and the same age as Pip and Fatty. Philip "Pip" Hilton "The same age as Daisy and a few years older than Bets, his younger sister whom he frequently teases. In *The Mystery of the Hidden House* the Hiltons forbid Pip and Bets from getting involved in mysteries, but the children still find themselves in one. She adores and hero-worships Fatty and he is very fond of her. Though the youngest, the kind-hearted Bets proves herself to be a worthy member. Good, clever, brainy old Bets. Bets, you deserve to be head of the Find-Outers! His favourite food is biscuits, spread with potted meat. Police Force[edit] Theophilus Goon, the village policeman, who is outwitted by the five children in every single story. Mr Goon would dearly love promotion, but considers the children to be hindering him rather than helping. To chase them away he often tells them to "Clear Orf" clear off. Consequently, the children have given him the nickname "Clear-Orf". Whenever he is upset or frustrated, Mr Goon constantly yells, "Gah! In the second book, *The Mystery of the Disappearing Cat*, and for a long time after that, the children are known to arrange false clues for Mr Goon to mislead him so that they can solve the mystery first without having to put up with him interfering their investigations. Inspector Jenks, also known as Chief Inspector and Superintendent "the head of the local police department. Because the Five are resented by Mr Goon, the children always telephone or meet up with the Inspector when they have solved a mystery. Over the course of the books he becomes a great friend of the children. He becomes acquainted with the Five Find-Outers quite by chance in the first book of the series, *The Mystery of the Burnt Cottage*, while fishing. He admires the children, especially Fatty, much to the dismay of Mr. Goon, and clearly hints that he would like Fatty to become a policeman when he is grown up. He is also very fond of Bets who in turn looks forward to meeting him. Pippin takes over for a short while Goon goes on a holiday and secretly helps the children to solve the mystery. Much to the delight of the children, P. Pippin is a nice man and dislikes Mr Goon extremely, who in turn hates him. Kenton During the mystery of the *Strange Bundle*, P. Kenton is mentioned a few times and helps Mr. Goon to find an imaginary pig, dog and a man who wanted his auntie. He clearly states to Fatty that nothing could possibly take place in a quiet town like Peterswood. They are found in the morning by Ern locked in the boiler room. Ern is introduced in the book *The Mystery of the Hidden House*. That is one of the reasons that he is a great admirer of Fatty. Ern might be considered to be an unofficial seventh member of the group, although class distinctions are maintained, e. Ern is not permitted to eat dinner with the children but instead eats in the kitchen with the Cook. The children call

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her Miss Tremble, because she is scared of everything. First appearing in *The Mystery of the Disappearing Cat*, she reappears in *The Mystery of the Spiteful Letters*, when the children question her about the regular passengers on the train. In *The Mystery of the Hidden House*, the children save for Fatty see her at the railway station but that is the last time she is mentioned. She is very upset after the most valuable cat Dark Queen is stolen twice, both times she was away for the day. When the children are smelling the cat cage she asks them to leave because she feels unsafe about the cats since the second time Dark Queen is stolen. When the children need her key to the cage they play a trick on her so she leaves her coat out of sight and Pip takes the key out of her coat pocket. When she receives a spiteful, anonymous letter, she flees the house to live with her aunt. When the children track her down, she admits that she used to be a thief but is trying to forget her old life. At the end of the book, Mrs Hilton announces that Gladys is coming back. She is mentioned a few times in *The Mystery of the Missing Necklace*. It is unknown what happened to her, as by the beginning of *The Mystery of the Hidden House*, the Hiltons have a new maid, Lorna. Mrs Hilton is especially described as being "very strict about nice manners. However, despite their shortcomings, the Find Outs look up to and admire the Hiltons. Sid has an obsession for eating toffee but he soon switches to chewing gum later in the series according to Ern. Pippin takes over for a short while when Goon goes on a holiday. Tonks appears at the beginning of *The Mystery of the Invisible Thief* while Goon is on a refresher course. Luke develops a close bond with the children, which is strained when he is the prime suspect both times the cat goes missing. It is revealed at the end of the book that Luke was set up to hide the real culprit. It is hinted that his friendship with the children will continue, although he has never appeared or even been mentioned since. She is very lenient with him. Unlike the Hiltons she does not take Mr. Goon seriously and even considers him a nuisance. It is made out in the books that she enjoys going out with her husband for bridge parties. Though she does not like the children falling into adventure as she considers it dangerous, she does not interfere much and, gives Fatty a lot of freedom and trust. The Postman Appeared in several stories. The five always get some help from him. Bets goes to day school, whereas all the others go to boarding school, which Bets really does not like because the others are friends at school and she only sees them at the holidays. The series takes place in successive school holidays, beginning with the Easter holidays and cycling through the summer and Christmas holidays. During each holiday the children solve a mystery "until *The Mystery of the Invisible Thief* summer holidays, after which there is a break until the next summer holidays in which they solve "*The Mystery of the Vanished Prince*".

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Chapter 3 : Download "The Mystery of the Burnt Cottage" by Enid Blyton for FREE!

The Mystery of the Burnt Cottage is the first of the series and opens with siblings Laurence "Larry" and Margaret "Daisy" Daykin waking up to the smell of a fire. They and th Findouters Challenge: Book 1.

Geheimnis um einen nachtlischen Brand French: Misterio en la villa Incendiada Portuguese: Mysteriet med den brunna stugan Finnish: Palaneen talon salaisuus Czech: Tajemství Spalene Chaty Malaysian: One April night, the sky of Peterswood is lit up by the brightness of a cottage on fire. Full Reviews These may contain spoilers: Unlike many future volumes this story starts with the major crime incident that the story is about, the firing of Mr. Larry Daykin spots the fire to the west of the village from his bedroom window as he is preparing to go to bed. As his parents are out, he and his sister Daisy are free to get dressed and go and investigate. En route down their lane they pass another house from which they are joined by their contemporary Pip Hilton and his sister Bets who is four years younger. As the Hilton parents are quite strict about letting their children out we must assume they too are out for the evening. Arriving with several other villagers at the fire scene they discover that as the nearest fire engine is in the next village the fire has taken an unassailable hold on the cottage. Goon the village policeman leading the fire fighting efforts greets them with his usual cry of "Clear orf you! His aim is not good and Larry gets partially soaked, though as we soon learn this inaccuracy is out of character. Hick arrives in his chauffeured car from the railway station and the London train in time to see his cottage collapse and has to be restrained from entering the conflagration to rescue his priceless old documents. He then asks Goon to clear spectators from his garden and the four children leave followed by the boy and his dog who asks to join them the following day. Perhaps surprisingly the four children are not initially keen to have the company of the boy who would later become their much admired leader. Pip tells the other three that he has heard from a source Enid never reveals that the fire was arson and that insurance investigators have already discovered petrol was used. The boy arrives ostensibly looking for his dog "we never learn whether he deliberately sent Buster on ahead to inveigle himself into the company of the others" just in time to hear Daisy propose that they become detectives and find out who deliberately fired the cottage. Fatty is very much on trial. Fatty has arrived with information. He is staying with his parents at the inn opposite Mr. He has also heard, presumably from the customers at the inn that Mr. Hick is known locally for his bad-tempered attitude to people. Whether they are on holiday "the story is set in the Easter holidays" or waiting for a house to become available in Peterswood we are not presently told. Perhaps we should assume that Mrs. Trotteville brought her husband and son back to see the village she grew up in. It has a loose board in the wall where they later keep their accumulated evidence. They establish their intentions and then go off to visit the crime scene. The latter are to include the tramp, Mrs. Minns the cook who helped the fire fighting by filling the pails of water, and Mr. A scrap of grey cloth is also found by Fatty and he does an accurate drawing of one of the footprints. Unfortunately he boasts about this and annoys the others. The four elder children interview Mrs. Minns and Thomas the chauffeur and Enid starts to have fun. We learn of a fourth suspect and elderly rival historian to Mr. Hick with the unlikely name of Mr. Then Enid finds humour in rheumatism of all things. On a more serious note we learn that Lily the 16 year old kitchen maid defies her boss Mrs. Minns by sticking up for Horace Peeks the sacked valet despite receiving a scolding. On each occasion they encounter Clear Orf and Enid builds up his character. When they rush off after the tramp Bets and Buster find Goon appears on the scene and his anger manifests itself in his red face and heavy breathing. When he turns up in Mrs. Goon also get involved in events that almost become rituals throughout the series. All their endeavours lead the Find-Outers to discover that three of their suspects were indeed in Mr. The tramp was lurking to try and steal eggs from Mr. Smellie had slipped into the house to retrieve papers he had inadvertently left there through quarrelling with Mr. But there is no firm evidence linking any of them with the footprints or the scrap of grey cloth. Stumped, the Find-Outers go off for a bike ride where did Fatty get his? Bets is deemed too young to go and Fatty lets her walk Buster again. In typical Fatty style he promises to reward Bets with a bunch of

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primroses. On this riverside walk Bets and Buster discover more impressions of the shoe the Find-Outers are seeking. Bets has already proved herself well placed to identify these footprints as she was the first to rule out a shoe of Mr. Buster proves his bloodhound qualities when he successfully leads Bets along the footprint trail back to Mr. Bets is so enthused by her discoveries that she confides all to Mr. Breaking his vow of silence to Bets, Mr. Sent to apologise to Mr. Hick unbends enough to enthuse over these saying he had seen seven of these flying over several days previously and after a quick tally that also proves to be the number flying past now. It is Fatty who realises that the previous occasion the Tempests appeared was the evening of the fire when Mr. Hick was reputedly on the London train. Retreating to their favourite riverside walk the Find-Outers realise the implications of this. Their route takes them by the railway and they are just in time to see the London evening train, which stops near them for a few minutes before proceeding to the station. Just then Buster appears having conveniently unearthed the pair of shoes they have been seeking for so long. This is a very satisfactory conclusion to the investigation, but Enid has on this first and only occasion broken the golden rule of any whodunnit story. That is to place before the reader all the clues and evidence so that the reader has as much chance of solving the mystery as the fictional detectives whose exploits they have been following. The first knowledge the reader has of the Tempest aeroplanes is when they fly over Mr. There is no mention of them in the first chapter and it is a pity no-one was placed to point this out to Enid before publication. It would have taken just a few minutes for the opening paragraphs to be amended to mention that it was the sound of the Tempests passing overhead that first drew Larry to draw back his curtain, from where he duly spotted the fire. This may be a slight nit pick, but Enid never made that mistake again. The Find-Outers find themselves having solved the mystery, but unable to approach either their parents as Goon has complained or Goon himself as he would take the credit for all their discoveries. Luckily who should be silently fishing nearby overhearing their discussion but Inspector Jenks. There are a couple of interesting points here. The problem of who to take their findings to had been raised earlier in the story and Larry had already suggested going to see Inspector Jenks as he was known to his father. Overall this was an excellently plotted debut tale of the Find-Outers and boded well for what was to follow. Published in , it is easy to see why her readers demanded a sequel, and another and another, as so often happened with the books that turned into series. Enid introduces the characters straight away, starting with Pip and Bets, and then bringing in Larry and Daisy. Fatty, or Frederick, is not introduced until the end of the first chapter. Even in the second book, Larry is still named as the head, but by the third and fourth books it becomes clear that no-one but Fatty has ever really been the leader all along. Incidentally, it is Pip who first gives Fatty his nickname. On being told by the pompous fat boy that his name is Frederick Algernon Trotteville, Pip notes the initials; F. Several ingredients of this first book were to become regular features of the series as a whole, although in this first mystery Fatty has no thoughts of disguises or any of the other tricks and talents he acquires later on. A tramp features quite heavily and assorted tramps, gypsies and all sorts of scruffy individuals were to crop up every now and then throughout the series. Also footprint clues and bits of cloth snagged on nails. Theophilus Goon, to give him his official title , features in a rather less exaggerated form in this mystery and is not yet QUITE the clown that he was later to become. As in many of the books that were to follow, Bets spills out all their detective work to the professor and thus helps to solve the crime. The professor tells them not to meddle â€” to leave the detecting to the police and ushers them to the door. Just then, a fleet of aeroplanes flies past. The professor mentions that he saw them the other day, too, and with this statement the mystery is solved. This in itself is quite an adult theme, and quite a surprising one to find in a book written for children.

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