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About the Author



Sara Shebear is passionate about empowering children and writing children's books that have a moral or give an important message.

She is working on creating short stories that are

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Sara Shebear also runs wellbeing activities for children. Her ultimate dream is to set up learning centres throughout the UK and the whole world where children come and learn their numeracy and literacy doing a series of projects they are passionate about. These projects, will give them the skills and experience to create a specific career for themselves.

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Speedy's Adventure

Speedy was a unique mouse. She had ambitions, she wanted to get away and see the world. She wasn't as intelligent as her sister Splodge who helped "her girl" on the computer. She didn't need to stay and look after her sisters, like her oldest sister Valley. She had guts and was very brave unlike her other sister Adventure, who wasn't really adventurous at all.

She had made up her mind and was determined that no one was going to make her change it. She packed up all her worldly possessions in a rucksack, along with a small parcel of food and was prepared for the right opportunity. She knew that saying goodbye to her sisters would make them feel sad.

Speedy was a lovely sandy colour with a yellow stomach. She was never really content to be stuck in her cage with her sisters. If there was a big enough gap in the bars she would try to get out of it. Once she managed to get out of the gap in the door and on to the roof. Luckily, but not for her, her boy found her, put her back in to the cage and clipped a peg into the gap to