

HEADLINERS

1998

HEADLINERS

All aboard the chaos of no. 19

As London Transport launches a new campaign to stop unaccompanied kids messing around dangerously on board, normally well-behaved children explain why buses are just built for mischief.

HEADLINERS

And we had fun, fun, fun

What do children really want to do in the long weeks ahead?

HEADLINERS

Are children under too much exam stress?

Children's Express takes Education Minister Estelle Morris to task about the pressure young people feel under as they sit their GCSE and A-level examinations.

HEADLINERS

Children warn against use of force

School pupils tell Children's Express what they think of the Government's new guidelines on restraining violent pupils.

HEADLINERS

Cool for kids?

Young people see trade unions as old-fashioned and irrelevant. They need more than an image makeover to appeal to the young, as Children's Express found.

HEADLINERS

Cross-Cultural Exchange

Teen Editor Delwar Hussein reflects on four weeks of culture shock, working in the Washington DC bureau of Children's Express.

HEADLINERS

Food and fantasies are a chip off the old block

Children on the Cowgate Estate in Newcastle discuss their likes and dislikes, and their hopes for the future.

HEADLINERS

Force for the good?

Should teachers be allowed to use physical force when dealing with disruptive pupils? Generally not, say the pupils at the sharp end.

HEADLINERS

Grandad's war is ancient history

Young people find it hard to see the First World War having anything to do with them.

HEADLINERS

In on the class act

Children's Express talks to young people about why they play truant from school.

HEADLINERS

Inner Strength

Emotional bullying can be devastating - but everyone has the means within them to stop it, say teenagers who spoke to Children's Express.

HEADLINERS

Kids: what the papers say

Children's Express uncovers widespread evidence that the media perpetuate crude stereotypes of young people

HEADLINERS

Learning curves

Three children talk about their favourite lessons

HEADLINERS

Learning Curves 2

Children discuss their favourite lessons at school

HEADLINERS

Media stereotypes of young people

Jack O'Sullivan of The Independent highlights a Children's Express investigation into media stereotypes of children

HEADLINERS

Model talk

Reporters from Children's Express investigate the world of modelling

HEADLINERS

Motorbikes & The Moor

Newcastle members run up against 800 years of history when they try to ride their bikes on the town Moor.

HEADLINERS

Music lessons

Recent reports have charted a troubling decline in the number of young people learning to play musical instruments in schools.

HEADLINERS

Prisoner of the press

12-year-old Jenny Teague had enough to deal with when she had a baby. Three months later, tabloid journalists made her life even more difficult, when they tagged her 'Britain's youngest mum'.



[Room with a viewer](#)

Children are losing themselves in bedroom culture rather than face the perceived dangers in the concrete jungles outside their front doors.



[Teenage girls suffer in silence. They really are worried sick](#)

Be it worrying about school, health, career or the way they look, a significant proportion of teenage girls spend their lives in a state of angst.



[Teenagers on the edge](#)

Young people report from their own front line - the run down housing estates where they are growing up.



[Teenagers on the edge - London](#)



[Teenagers on the edge - Luton](#)



[Teenagers on the edge - Newcastle](#)



[The seven deadly stereotypes](#)

Youngsters give their views on the way that they are portrayed in the media based on an analysis of a week's worth of national newspapers.



[Would you put Ridings on your CV?](#)

Pupils at one of Britain's most notorious schools explain how the media story took on a life of its own when journalists trained their cameras on the kids.



[Youth faced by no fun situation](#)

Young teenagers argue for more activities to keep them occupied in the long summer holidays

Built on [Cubik](#)
©2012 Headliners

Registered Charity Number 1043300. Supported by the [Department for Children, Schools and Families](#)