

HEADLINERS

2003



[A child's-eye view of T-Rex](#)

CE reviewers get up close and personal with the world's most famous dinosaur, and wonder whether its savage reputation was justified.



[A matter of belief](#)

Two teenagers tell a young reporter how faith healing has changed their lives - and try to justify their experiences.



[A refuge from the bullies](#)

10 year-old James sometimes feels like a prisoner in his own home - but at least he's safe behind his own front door.



[Art as refuge](#)

Art can help us all see past labels like 'refugee' and 'asylum seeker' - and see 'human beings' instead.



[Beam us up!](#)

Young reviewers find themselves transported into the twenty-fourth century on a visit to Star Trek - The Adventure in London's Hyde Park.



[Children dealing with conflict](#)

Teenagers can have some surprising views about how they think war with Iraq will reflect children and young people in Britain.



[Children love to meet, but some want to veg out](#)

It's about time young vegetarians got more choice and better service from the high street fast food chains.



[Children's Art Day: The Design Museum](#)

Visiting the first museum in the world devoted exclusively to 20th and 21st century design can be an eye-opening experience.



[Children's Art Day: The National Gallery](#)

At the UK's premier art gallery, restoration experts are busy bring old paintings back to life for a new generation of visitors.



[Children's Art Day: The National Portrait Gallery](#)

Famous and important people from down the centuries are immortalised here - but visiting was not at all the stuffy experience our young reviewers expected.



[Children's Art Day: The Royal Collection](#)

A behind the scenes look at the Queen's Gallery at Buckingham Palace reveals 400 years-worth of pleasant surprises.



[Choosing the right man](#)

A Young People's Advisory Board member tells Children's Express reporters how he helped to choose Northern Ireland's new Children's Commissioner.



[Cole launches Gunners charity](#)

Arsenal football star Ashley Cole talks exclusively to Children's Express about his club's support for ChildLine, the national helpline for young people.



[Culture of conformity](#)

15 year-old Daragh was beaten up for having his hair long, but is still willing to stand up for the right to be different.



[Designing a year of ups and downs](#)

Annual reports don't have to be dry, boring affairs. For 2003, Children's Express Belfast members have taken charge to make sure of it.



[Diary of an Action Man - a review](#)

A new play for children combines humour with the more serious issues of growing up in a single parent family.



[Discovering 'Discover'](#)

Museums are supposed to be boring places parents take their children so they can learn something. But two new exhibits in London aren't like that at all.



[Girls... in their own words](#)

Children's Express reporters talk candidly about what it means to be a girl in the 21st Century.



[Helping to read the vital signs...](#)

Around one in five children and young people are thought to experience some kind of mental health problem, yet it remains a cruelly under-rated issue.



Including me

Young people with disabilities hope a change in the law will finally put their education on a level playing field with their peers.



Invisible Politics

Margaret Hodge defends Labour's policies affecting young people.



Is it a bird? Is it a whale? No, it's an extinct Concorde!

Children's Express reporters witness Concorde's last take off.



Junior Jury: ambitions

Teenagers about to enter the world of work discuss their hopes and dreams.



Junior Jury: coming to England

Some young new arrivals to England find living in a new country a liberating experience, even if they still miss their homes and families.



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More new arrivals describe settling into life and school in England.



Junior Jury: highlights

A selection of opinions from the long-running Children's Express opinion column.



Junior Jury: idols

Young people talk about the famous people who inspire and motivate them.



Junior Jury: Internet chatrooms

Children like chatting online - and say they're aware of the dangers, and the strategies they need to follow to keep safe.



Keeping a cool head in a crisis

values and religion, social affairs, family and relationships



Kelly's Heroes

Eastenders actress Brooke Kinsella talks about playing Kelly in one of Britain's best loved soaps.



Marching on

Anti-war protests by children made headline news during the Iraq conflict, but did they mean anything?



Massive pop party went with a bang

Children's Express reviews a top line-up of musicians at POPfest 2003 in Belfast's Waterfront Hall.



Mayor listens to school students

Ken Livingston tells young Londoners he thinks they should have more of a say in the way their schools and colleges are run.



Ministers grilled by region's youngsters

The Schools Standards Minister speaks to children about bullying, drugs and further education.



Pocket Rocket's ambition to be world champ began at 16

Belfast boxer Wayne McCullough talks about his journey from the Shankill to Las Vegas, and what motivated his success.



Project 13

Young people across Belfast have been discovering new creative skills, thanks to a new outreach photography project run by members of Children's Express.



Project 13 - the exhibition

Young photographers trained by Children's Express journalists have been showcasing their favourite work about their communities at Belfast's Waterfront Hall.



Refugees: young people speak out

What young people read, and what their parents tell them, affects their views of asylum seekers in the UK, but they can make their own minds up too.



Remembrance Day

A member of the Sheffield bureau investigates what remembrance day means to people today.



Roots of Hip Hop revealed at Covent Garden's New Arts Venue

Writers from Children's Express loosened their belts, spun their caps and freestyled their way across town to check out The Hospital's opening exhibition.

HEADLINERS **Safer routes to school**
You can stop, look and listen all you want, say young pedestrians - the roads are still far too dangerous for children.

HEADLINERS **Swapping PlayStation for Politics**
Two teenagers who fled persecution in their own countries have started helping other young people like them, through the international pressure group Amnesty International.

HEADLINERS **Targets for violence**
Pieter was persecuted in his native Czechoslovakia for being Romany. Fleeing to Britain has given him and his family a new start.

HEADLINERS **Teachers must love their work**
If all teachers really loved their jobs, there'd be no need for complicated education initiatives, tables and targets.

HEADLINERS **Thanks Mr Blair - but stop the war**
The Prime Minister dusted off his guitar for a recent school photo opportunity - pupils at the school would rather he left the instruments of warfare to rot.

HEADLINERS **The British Empire and Commonwealth museum a year on**
Young visitors to one of Britain's newest exhibitions learn some uncomfortable but overdue lessons about their country's past.

HEADLINERS **The great uniform debate**
Sex discrimination still rules in most schools - and the skirt v trousers debate is far more important than it looks.

HEADLINERS **The Kids Report: Clearwell Caves**
For Museums and Galleries month, young journalists are enthralled by the lives of child labourers, discovered at Gloucestershire's Ancient Iron Mines.

HEADLINERS **The Kids Report: Getting in touch with the past**
An exhibition mounted for Museums and Galleries month is a uniquely interactive experience deserving a bigger scale.

HEADLINERS **The Kids Report: Hackney on film**
For Museums and Galleries month, two young Londoners review an exhibition of silent black and white movies - and come away with mixed feelings.

HEADLINERS **The Kids Report: The nightmares of cartooning**
During Museums and Galleries month, a talk about political cartooning for adults still contains much to inspire young reviewers from Children's Express.

HEADLINERS **The Kids Report: The Wedding**
For Museums and Galleries month, young reviewers discover a uniquely involving theatrical exhibit at the Ulster American Folk Museum.

HEADLINERS **The Meaning of Christmas...**
Merry Christmas? Young non christians have mixed feelings about Christmas.

HEADLINERS **Through the eyes of children**
Children and teenagers who've been caught up in crime - one way or another - discuss the problem with young journalists.

HEADLINERS **Ulster beauty justifies trip to Nigeria**
Miss Northern Ireland explains why she went to Nigeria for last year's ill-fated Miss World competition, and destroys our reporter's model preconceptions.

HEADLINERS **Votes at 16**
Could lowering the voting age turn around youth apathy towards politics? Children's Express asks some young activists.

HEADLINERS **War - what is it good for?**
Children and teenagers in four different cities around the world are much in agreement - war with Iraq is not a good idea.

HEADLINERS **We get better A levels because we work harder**
The arrival of AS results brings a predictable lament, but pupils themselves know the workload is getting harder, not easier.

HEADLINERS **Whatever you say**
Young people are more likely than any other age group to take their own lives - so why is no one talking to teenagers about suicide?

HEADLINERS **White Mischief**
Young people of faith take their beliefs seriously - none more so than 14-year-old Nicolas, a committed pagan.

HEADLINERS **Why Don't We Celebrate Children's Day?**
Universal Children's Day has never been celebrated in the UK. Why?



World View

Disabled young people from all over the world have gathered in Wales to plan a manifesto of demands - now politicians and decision-makers had better take note.

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