

Behind the Headlines

Annotated Front Page

▼ Skyline

This panel helps to market the paper by tempting readers inside. It usually tells readers about stories in other parts of the paper.

'I'd have stayed as PM, that's the truth'
Tony Blair interviewed by Andrew Rawnsley



In New Review



'It's my job to order all the pies'
Jay Rayner on 25 years as our restaurant critic

▼ Masthead

A specially designed logo showing the name of the newspaper.

I'm a Britpop veteran – and I know what's really behind this Oasis backlash



Barbara Hanrahan

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NHS queues mean 'most people expect to go private'

- 'UK drifting towards two-tier health system'
- Patients now budget for treatment – study

Denis Campbell & Toby Helm

Most people in the UK now believe they will have to spend their own money on private healthcare for routine services such as dentistry, physiotherapy and counselling because they won't be able to get them quickly on the NHS, pioneering new research has found.

The Joseph Rowntree Foundation

Outdoor smoking
We've been sensible on cigarette bans, and it has worked, but it's edging now into neurosis

Martha Gill, page 46

says its findings, based on extensive focus group analysis, is evidence that Britons have undergone a "critical shift in expectations" about the health service's capacity to meet their needs. "This research shows that the pub-

BodyText

The main text of a news story, written by the reporter.

For the first time, the foundation has adjusted its minimum income standard, which sets out what working-age adults believe is the base level of money they need to live a decent life in the UK, to include £200 a year for spending on private health care.

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The name of the writer (s). Sometimes their job title or where they are writing from is included.

898,000 people were admitted to private hospitals in 2023, according to figures from the Private Hospitals Information Network.

Record numbers of people are also

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◀ Headline

The biggest headline on the page is called the "main splash". This is a serious story so no jokes are made in the headline. Headlines are written by subeditors.



▼ Caption

Captions describe the photograph and link it to the news story. Often they include the photographer's name.

GB's Alice Tai is congratulated by US's Jessica Long, after she won gold in the 100m freestyle at the Paralympic Games in Paris yesterday. Tai is also the current world champion.

Page Furniture

Anything on the page which is in addition to the article itself.

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'Career women choose to have children' says JD Vance

Jason Wilson

Donald Trump's running mate in the race to the White House, JD Vance, said that professional women "choose a path to misery" when they prioritise careers over having children in a September 2021 podcast interview.

He also claimed men and boys in the US were "suppressed" in their masculinity.

The Ohio senator and vice-presi-

dential candidate said of women such as his classmates at Yale Law School that "pursuing racial or gender equity is like the value system that gives their life meaning ... [but] they all find that that value system leads to misery".

Ever since he was picked by Trump, Vance has been hit by scandals over his past comments, especially those concerning women and his perception of their role in society.

Last week, his campaign was rocked by previous comments blast-

ing a teachers' union president for not having "some of her own" children.

His previous characterisations of Democrat party leaders as "childless cat ladies" have also troubled the Trump campaign's efforts to appeal to voters.

▼ Turn

Now, Vance's comments have renewed controversy.

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