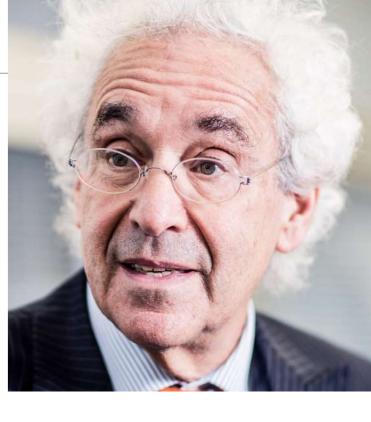






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Regulation is vital for protecting the public."

Rt. Hon. Sir Alan Moses

CHAIRMAN

ive years ago, few would have believed that we would make such determined progress in establishing regulation as vital for protecting the public and maintaining freedom of expression. But I am confident that IPSO is now justified in making that claim. Standing at the boundary between protection of freedom of expression and the harm that may be caused by unregulated opinion and news, we cannot escape criticism from both the public and those we regulate. But that criticism merely shows how seriously they take our rulings and guidance.

Our achievements are due, in the main, to four features of IPSO: our administrators who daily engage with the public with patient concern; our complaints staff who stand up for the public; our independent vociferous Complaints Committee; our Board, far-seeing and canny, providing the right direction for progress.

In 2018 Martyn Lewis and Keith Perch, who had been with us since our inception, left our Board and Ian MacGregor, Martin Trepte and Matthew Lohn were appointed. Nina Wrightson, Gill Hudson, Neil Watts and David Jessel left our Complaints Committee and Helyn Mensah, David Hutton, Mark Payton and Andy Brennan were appointed.

The personalities may have changed but the qualities have not. They all set examples of independence of thought and decision, examples which have been whole-heartedly followed. As the renewal of five year contracts between IPSO and its regulated entities has just taken place, it is worth re-iterating that the public will be best protected by voluntary but binding agreements by which the press submit to regulation by IPSO. The past five years shows, beyond question, the importance of this as a framework for a free and vibrant press and protection for the public.

If this has a touch of retrospective pride and optimism for the future, I hope I may be forgiven because, a new Chair has been selected and I will leave at the end of 2019. What I am happy to have achieved is due entirely to the guidance of Chief Executive, Matt Tee; Director of Operations, Charlotte Dewar; Head of Standards, Charlotte Urwin; Heads of Complaints past and present, Bianca Strohmann, Ben Gallop, Holly Pick and Lauren Sloan; and Communications Manager, Vikki Julian - all of whom have given me direction and supported me throughout. I am more than grateful to them and to every one of those at IPSO who have served and continue to serve the public and the press. My confidence that under a new Chair we can, and will, do even better, is a tribute to them all.





CHIEF EXECUTIVE

espite being wholly independent of government, events in Parliament can have an impact on us – and in 2018 issues around press regulation featured more than at any time since the Leveson report. The government announced that it would not undertake the second part of the Leveson Inquiry and would repeal Section 40 of the Crime and Courts Act, which would have enabled judges to award costs against newspapers not regulated by a recognised regulator, even if they won. They also saw off attempts to amend the Data Protection Bill which would have imposed these.

One of the key arguments used by ministers for this was that IPSO has proved its effectiveness and further measures are not necessary. This effectiveness was bolstered by national newspapers agreeing to be subject to a compulsory arbitration scheme (rather than a previous voluntary scheme). This means that anyone with a case against a newspaper that could have been heard in court, can have it arbitrated by a very senior lawyer at low cost — and the newspaper has to go along with it.

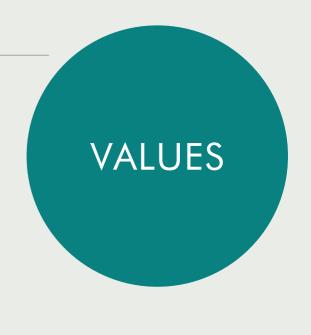
Our work also received endorsement in court. A judicial review brought against one of our rulings – the first since we started in 2014 – was dismissed on

all counts and the judgment was helpful in confirming our application of the Editors' Code.

We have further developed our services and the areas we work in – producing new guidance and information for the public; stepping up our engagement with the public and with groups and people who have concerns about coverage of particular issues; as well as extending our training programme to support more journalists and students than ever before to produce high quality content.

A highlight of 2018 was the launch of the IPSO mark, which our 1,500 print and 1,100 online titles can use to show they embrace high editorial standards, distinguishing themselves from the unregulated by demonstrating that they choose to hold themselves accountable.

Although the newspaper and magazine industry faces a number of complex challenges over the short term, I firmly believe that one of the ways in which it can thrive and prosper is by its commitment to independent, effective regulation. Looking to the future, 2019 has seen the renewal of publishers' five year contracts, as we move into a second phase of regulating the press and protecting the public.



IPSO is the independent regulator of the vast majority of the UK's newspaper and magazine industry. We hold newspapers and magazines to account for their actions, protect individual rights, uphold high standards of journalism and help to maintain freedom of expression for the press.

OUR VALUES

Independent

We will carry out our work free from control or interference by the press, Parliament, interest groups or individuals. Bold

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Fair

We will reach judgements according to our rules based on the evidence we have gathered and our actions and sanctions will be proportionate.

Accessible

We will make it as easy as possible for the public to access our services and to engage with us.

Transparent

Our work will be in the public domain, ensuring our actions and processes are clear and visible, while fulfilling any duty of confidentiality.



SUPPORTING THE PUBLIC

Guidance on the issues the public ask us about most

OUR INFORMATION helps the public to understand the rules which IPSO-regulated newspapers and magazines must follow, so they can be more confident in engaging with the press and know how IPSO can help if things go wrong.

We use knowledge and data from daily work with complaints, wide monitoring of the media landscape and engagement with groups interested in coverage of particular issues to help us produce our information, which has been awarded the Plain English Crystal Mark.

In 2018 we produced four pieces of guidance addressing topics which we receive lots of inquiries from the public about.

"Court reporting: What to expect" is for those who may be involved in court proceedings, including witnesses, people accused of a crime or the family of someone accused of a crime. It explains the importance of open justice and gives information about what to expect when the press is interested in reporting court cases, and how IPSO can help with any concerns.

III This has come at such an important time for survivors who are speaking out since the #MeToo movement started."

NATHALIE MCDERMOTT, CEO, ON ROAD MEDIA, ON OUR INFORMATION FOR SURVIVORS



2 "Reporting on a death" is for people who have suffered a recent loss of someone close to them. It explains what to expect when newspapers and magazines report a death or an inquest, as well as about how IPSO can help.

3 "Journalism and the use of information from social media" is for anyone concerned about how a newspaper or magazine can use information taken from social media, and gives advice about the rules which newspapers and magazines must follow as well as the support IPSO can offer.

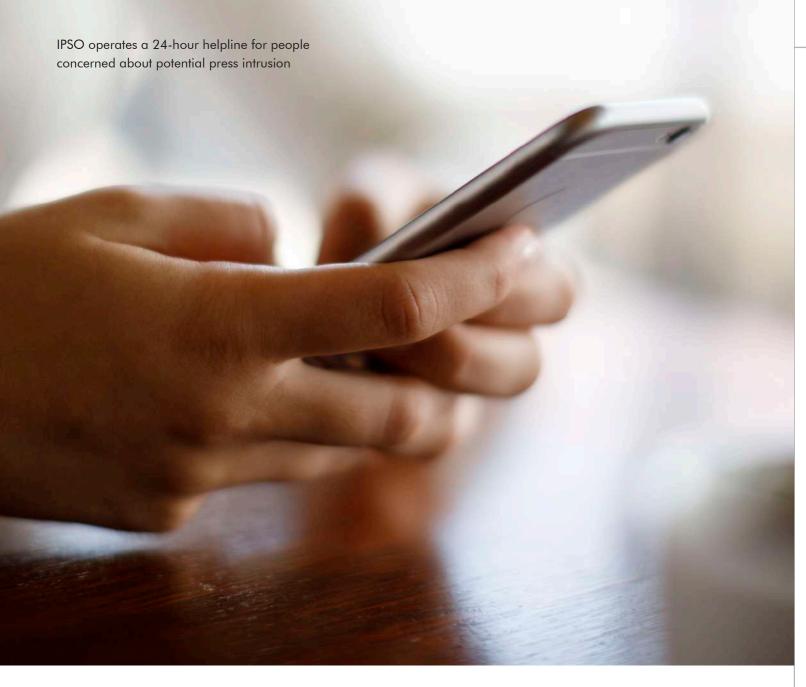
4 "Information for survivors of sexual offences" explains what survivors should expect from journalists, empowering them to speak to the media should they wish to, and to know where to go for help if they do have any concerns.

HOW WE DEVELOP OUR GUIDANCE

Quality information to support survivors of sexual offences

We met with many survivors who talked about how sensitive media reporting of sexual offences helped them to speak about their own experiences and encouraged them to seek support. We wanted to help those who may come into contact with the media, whether they want to speak about their own experiences or not, by producing information for them.

We worked with organisations which provide support to survivors of sexual offences and domestic violence, including Rape Crisis, Solace Women's Aid, LimeCulture and Women's Aid. IPSO members of staff also met with survivors of sexual offences and domestic violence, as part of the Angles project being run by On Road Media.



A ROBUST AND THOROUGH RESPONSE TO THE KERSLAKE REVIEW

Supporting victims, families and agencies in major incident situations

THE OFFICIAL REPORT on the response to the Manchester attack, led by Lord Kerslake, was published in 2018. One of the issues raised in the report was the alleged experience of some victims' families with the media. While some outlets, like the Manchester Evening News, were singled out for praise, the report included accounts from families

and survivors who spoke about negative experiences with some parts of the media.

Reporting in the aftermath of a major incident like Manchester is incredibly challenging. There is a huge public interest in reporting on events and there is often a significant media presence. Journalists must Our action plan demonstrates how we will protect people in major incident situations in future."

SIR ALAN MOSES, CHAIRMAN OF IPSO, RESPONDING TO THE KERSLAKE REVIEW

strike a difficult balance between reporting accurately and sympathetically on tragedies on the public's behalf, whilst also not intruding into individuals' grief or shock.

The Editors' Code requires journalists to approach bereaved family members with sympathy and discretion, to ensure their reports are accurate and to respect people's privacy and stop their approaches when asked to do so.

The Kerslake Review made a number of recommendations for agencies involved in responding to major incidents including two for IPSO: to review the provisions in the Editors' Code in relation to major incidents; and to work with other agencies to raise awareness of how we can support people affected by potential press intrusion.

IPSO took the recommendations extremely seriously and committed to a full action plan. We reviewed the Editors' Code and concluded that the existing provisions were already adequate to cover such events and that the concerns raised would already be covered by the existing Code.

We committed to taking forward any complaint about conduct by journalists working for, or commissioned by, an IPSO publisher, but in the absence of more detail, we could not investigate the examples in the report. We did uphold a complaint relating to coverage in the Daily Star which inaccurately identified an individual as being amongst the victims and ordered the newspaper to publish a full adjudication, the Complaints Committee's most serious sanction.

We also committed to raising awareness of how we can support people worried about potential press intrusion. This included developing guidance for editors and journalists and for the public based on the current Editors' Code covering reporting on major incidents and providing newsroom training and resources, working with journalists and people affected.

We have proactively publicised our role and work, particularly our 24-hour harassment helpline and private advisory notices, to first responder organisations through their trade magazines and blogs. We have also attended a number of organisations' emergency training programmes to let them know about how we can provide support to people affected by media intrusion.

We are also providing further training to agencies such as the Police, Family Liaison Officers and other first responders around reporting of major incidents including how IPSO can offer help and support.

IPSO PRIVATE ADVISORY NOTICES

Help with potential intrusion

In the vast majority of cases, journalists comply with the rules, but if someone has made it clear that they do not want to speak to reporters, we have a 24hour harassment helpline to offer support to those who believe they are the subject of press intrusion.

We can provide advice and have the power to issue private advisory notices to the industry which make it clear that an individual does not want to speak to the press.

The notices are extremely effective as a tool to tackle media scrums or to prevent harassment. They can also pass on concerns about the potential publication of intrusive or private information or help people find space at a time of grief or shock. They make clear, for example, that those who have suffered a bereavement do not want to talk to the press.

If you need advice or are concerned about a story or a journalist's behaviour, you can contact us on 0300 123 2220. In an emergency, after hours or at the weekend, you can also contact us using our 24-hour advice service on 07799 903 929.



QUALITY GUIDANCE AND TRAINING

Supporting editors, journalists and publishers to produce trusted content

IPSO SUPPORTS editors and journalists to comply with their obligations under the Editors' Code with comprehensive guidance on a range of challenging and sensitive topics. In 2018 we produced three pieces of guidance to add to our growing suite of information: reporting on deaths and inquests, reporting on sexual offences and reporting on suicide.

Part of IPSO's regulatory role is to promote and uphold high standards in journalism. One of the ways in which we can do this is by connecting journalists and editors with different expertise, knowledge and groups, particularly around sensitive and difficult topics which can be challenging to report on.

An example of this in practice is the guidance we produced on reporting on suicide.

The way in which the UK media has reported suicide has changed fundamentally over the years – in part due to organisations working in the area of suicide prevention – but also due to a real recognition among editors and journalists of the impact of poor quality reporting on vulnerable individuals.

Our guidance on reporting suicide aims to improve editorial standards by helping journalists to understand how to cover this important and sensitive subject responsibly. Based on the Editors' Code, it outlines key questions to consider and includes a

For IPSO to offer this free service to publishers shows, I believe, the organisation's commitment to raising journalistic standards. All publishers should take advantage."

MARTIN WRIGHT, EDITOR OF THE EXPRESS & STAR AND SHROPSHIRE STAR



number of useful case studies. It includes information on both the importance and risks of reporting suicide, sensitivity when reporting, and what may be considered excessive – and therefore potentially harmful – detail about methods of suicide.

The information was developed after discussions with journalists and organisations working in the area of suicide prevention, including Samaritans and PAPYRUS Prevention of Young Suicide. It also draws on lessons learned through IPSO's complaints and pre-publication services.

We supported the launch of this guidance by publishing a series of blogs co-authored with Samaritans covering in more detail the research around the reporting of suicide and key points for editors and journalists to consider, including around reporting on suicides in public places, inquests, self-harm, young suicides and suicide clusters.

SUPPORTING QUALITY JOURNALISM

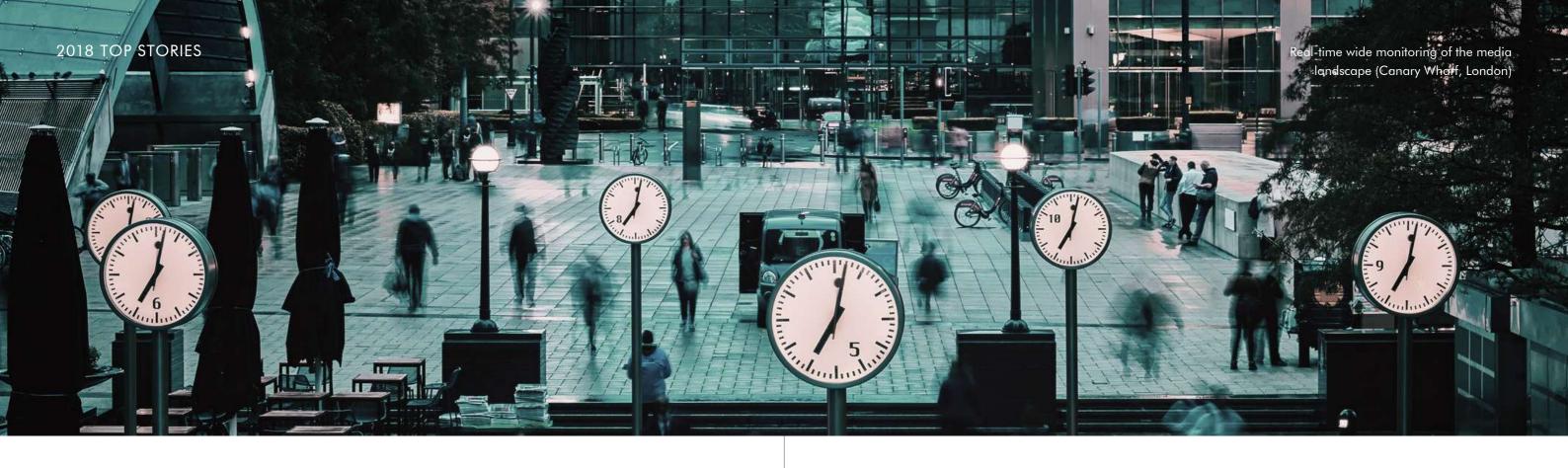
Bespoke newsroom training

Our broader commitment to press standards includes supporting all of our member publishers, large or small, with bespoke newsroom training.

In 2018 we visited publishers in newsrooms up and down the country.

Our training provides more information about IPSO, explains our complaints process, and how publishers can cooperate with this, including advice on how to resolve complaints. We also explain key decisions by the Complaints Committee, so that editors and journalists can understand how IPSO approaches difficult issues.

We can also offer specialised training, focusing on particular topics, or rulings that the publication thinks are interesting and relevant to their work.



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TRANSPARENT MONITORING AND SCRUTINY

Gathering a rich body of evidence to monitor and understand editorial standards

WE USE knowledge and data from daily work with complaints, wide monitoring of the media landscape, and engagement with groups interested in coverage of particular issues to track patterns, identify areas of potential concern and provide targeted interventions to raise press standards. We monitor trends and, where necessary, take targeted action to address issues in a proportionate way, ideally at an early stage. This ongoing monitoring is vital to ensuring

IPSO has a broader commitment to press standards that goes far beyond complaints handling"

CHARLOTTE URWIN, IPSO'S HEAD OF STANDARDS

that IPSO remains aware of any potential issues and is able to respond appropriately.

Our annual statement process, a key requirement under the terms of publishers' legally-binding contract with IPSO, is another important way of monitoring editorial standards. The statements are a public declaration of the steps taken by publications to meet journalistic standards. They clearly show the public how newspapers maintain and monitor editorial standards, how they respond to complaints, and the action they take to put things right when required. Importantly, publishers are required to explain how they have addressed any upheld complaints so that a similar breach does not occur again. 2018 annual statements can be viewed at ipso.co.uk/monitoring

The table opposite gives a high-level indication of how we addressed wider press standards concerns highlighted in 2018.

THEME	ISSUES ARISING	TARGETED ACTION
Victims of sexual assault	Some instances of publication of information likely to identify victims of sexual assault. Harassment by a journalist of a victim of non-recent sexual assault.	 IPSO produced guidance for journalists and editors on reporting sexual offences. IPSO produced information for survivors of sexual offences to help them understand how the media report this subject. IPSO staff met people with lived experience of sexual assault and domestic violence in 2018.
Suicides	Examples of publications including potentially excessive details in reports.	 IPSO produced guidance on the reporting of suicide for editors and journalists. The media advisor at Samaritans produced a series of blogs for our website about media reporting of suicide in 2018.
Reporting of deaths	Publication named a man who died abroad before his next of kin had been told officially.	 Information for members of the public on what to expect from deaths and inquest reporting published January 2018. Reporting deaths included in training for newsrooms.
Welfare of children	Publication ran a front-page story about the welfare of a child without the custodial parent's consent.	 Information for the public on children and the Code published Jan 2019. Guidance for journalists and editors planned for 2019.
Accuracy/ Issues of agency copy	Three publications reported that the wrong woman had died in an inquest report; complaints upheld. One publication printed the wrong photograph of a woman in a report of an assault.	 Concerns about accuracy of agency copy were discussed at a high level meeting with staff from national titles. The development of a training package for agencies is under consideration for 2019.

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THE IPSO MARK

Distinguishing newspapers and magazines in print and online as quality, trusted content

IN AN ERA where the public's trust in journalism has been undermined because of the rise of fake news and disinformation, the IPSO mark, which was launched in 2018, is a way that IPSO-regulated newspapers, magazines and websites can show their readers they embrace high editorial standards and public accountability.

The mark is a visual symbol that demonstrates a commitment to professional standards and an edited, regulated product and was launched alongside a national advertising campaign to raise awareness of both the mark and IPSO's work.

The mark is a way for publishers to communicate to readers that their content is regulated and helps



distinguish publications from the unregulated. All IPSO regulated publications are entitled to carry the mark and it now features in 66% of all our regulated titles, including in all national newspapers.

The mark supports the public in avoiding harmful fake news, and knowing how to identify curated and edited content displaying high-quality journalism. It also raises awareness of the methods available to seek redress from the regulated press when things do go wrong.

TACKLING FAKE NEWS

A thriving, accountable news industry is part of the solution

We believe that media literacy is important. Readers should be confident that what they're reading is accurate. If they don't think it is, they should know how to challenge it.

All IPSO-regulated publishers follow an agreed set of standards – the Editors' Code – and have chosen to make themselves accountable to an independent regulator.

We want the public to be able to avoid harmful fake news and know how to identify curated and edited content displaying high-quality journalism. We would also like them to have increased awareness of the methods available to seek redress from the regulated press if journalists do get things wrong.

We believe that independent regulation has a key role to play in this, by holding publishers accountable to an external set of standards and helping consumers to easily identify edited, curated, professionally produced products.

If it's IPSO-regulated, readers can be sure that what they're reading in their newspaper or magazine is quality, accountable journalism.



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COMPULSORY ARBITRATION

A cost-effective and straightforward method of resolving legal claims

SINCE 2016, IPSO has run a voluntary arbitration scheme for people who feel they have been wronged by newspapers so they can make legal claims against the press quickly, cheaply and effectively. In 2018, the scheme was made compulsory for national newspapers – which means a publication which is a member of the compulsory scheme has no choice but to arbitrate with anyone who has a valid legal claim. The compulsory scheme includes the seven best-selling national daily newspapers and eight best-selling Sunday newspapers: The Daily Telegraph, The Sunday Telegraph, Daily Mail, Mail on Sunday, Metro, The Times, The Sunday Times, The Sun, The

Sun on Sunday, Daily Express, Sunday Express, Daily Star, Daily Mirror, Sunday Mirror, and Sunday People.

Compulsory arbitration is a low-cost means for people who have been wronged by a newspaper getting compensation without the expense of legal fees"

MATT TEE, IPSO'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE



IPSO was established in September 2014, since then we have dealt with over 47,000 complaints and enquiries from the public.

IPSO'S COMPLAINTS process supports those who feel wronged by the press and provides them with means of redress if the Editors' Code has been breached.

In 2018 we received over 8,000 complaints and enquiries. All these were expertly assessed to determine whether the complaint fell within IPSO's remit and raised a possible breach of the Code.

I'm extremely impressed with the thoroughness, communication and attention to detail'

COMPLAINANT FEEDBACK

507 cases were taken forward for investigation. Each case is assigned to a named Complaints Officer, who provides guidance and assists the process of mediation, before a complaint is ruled upon. All rulings are published on our website.

Complaints that are not taken forward are still an important part of our wider press standards monitoring. We may receive a large number of complaints that relate to a specific subject of coverage, or complaints that raise issues about particular ways in which news is gathered. Even where a complaint cannot be taken forward, for example because it has been made by a third party, it is valuable for IPSO to know that it is of concern to the public, particularly where there is a pattern of similar complaints.

An enquiry every 15 minutes.

All are carefully assessed, and if any complaint might be a potential breach of the Editors' Code, it is investigated fully.



Complaints and enquiries received by IPSO in 2018

COMPLAINTS INVESTIGATED					
507	Potentially in breach of the Editors' Code. Of these:				
71	Complaints upheld				
138	Complaints not upheld				
89	Complaints resolved with IPSO mediation				
209	Complaints resolved between publisher and complainant				

COMPL	AINTS ASSESSED
7,436	Judged not to be in remit or raise a breach of the Code. Of these:
3,016	Did not raise any potential breach
55	Unmoderated reader comments
6	Ongoing legal proceedings
143	Publication not a member of IPSO
186	Complaint not made in time
1,508	Third party complainant
15	Multiple (1 taken forward)
144	Taste
1,440	Miscellaneous
923	Not pursued

• OTHER ACTIONS					
1	Proactive approach				
79	Advice which did not lead to formal complaint				
60	Private advisory notice issued				
1	Still ongoing				

Articles complained about in 2018.

National newspapers with the highest circulations, reaches and readerships received the most complaints. There was also an increase in resolutions between publishers and complainants.

THE PUBLICATIONS in this list are ranked by number of articles complained about. Unsurprisingly, the publications with the highest circulation and readerships received the most complaints. Interestingly though, considering the large amount of content produced by these newspapers on a daily basis, the number of articles complained about are comparatively low.

Where complaints are listed as rejected, they did not raise a possible breach of the Editors' Code. Some of the publications received many complaints, but were not in breach. We were also pleased to see an increase in resolutions between publication and complainant, meaning that the complaint was settled by both parties to the satisfaction of the complainant.

• 2	018 MOST COMPLAINED ABOU	T PUBLICATION	S BY ARTICLE	S					
		No. of articles complained about	No. of complaints in remit	Rejected	Not pursued by complainant	Resolved by IPSO mediation	Resolved directly with publication	Upheld	Not upheld
1	Mail Online	503	213	135	5	16	34	9	14
2	Daily Mail	313	129	112	2	4	6	1	4
3	thesun.co.uk	178	88	53	1	6	22	2	4
4	The Sun	155	96	59	3	3	17	6	8
5	The Times	124	92	68	3	5	6	2	8
6	mirror.co.uk	102	48	25	1	2	13	4	3
7	The Daily Telegraph	78	58	37	7	2	4	1	7
8	Metro.co.uk	75	37	27	1	2	7	0	0
9	express.co.uk	71	50	28	1	4	12	5	0
10	The Mail on Sunday	69	37	27	2	2	2	2	2
11	The Sunday Times	58	52	33	2	5	2	5	5
12	Daily Express	48	30	21	2	0	1	3	3
13	Daily Mirror	40	20	13	0	1	2	2	2
14	dailyrecord.co.uk	36	22	16	0	1	1	0	4
15	Daily Record	34	22	15	1	1	2	2	1
16	The Argus (Brighton)	29	7	5	0	0	1	0	1
17	Metro	28	16	13	1	0	1	1	0
18	The Spectator	25	18	15	0	0	0	2	1
19	walesonline.co.uk	25	10	7	0	0	2	0	1
20	Telegraph.co.uk	24	9	9	0	0	0	0	0



Sam Allardyce The Daily Telegraph

"Football for sale" undercover investigation in the public interest

SAM ALLARDYCE and others complained about 15 articles relating to an undercover investigation by The Daily Telegraph which included details about the then-England manager's commercial interests. They said that using subterfuge to obtain this information was unjustified and the articles contained a number of inaccuracies. The Telegraph said it had been essential to use subterfuge to carry out its investigation into English football, which was clearly of significant public

interest and that its coverage was accurate. IPSO's Complaints Committee said it was satisfied that the level of subterfuge used was proportionate to the public interest, but partly upheld the complaint on three points of accuracy – one in a news item and two in subsequent comment pieces – which represented a breach of Clause 1 and required correction, which it ordered should be published on page 2 of the newspaper and online.

Anthony Fletcher V The Daily Record

Front page reference required after inaccurate report

ANTHONY FLETCHER complained that The Daily Record breached Clause 1 (Accuracy) in a story which reported he was illegally trading sperm donations and had admitted to fathering 22 children. He said the publication had misinterpreted the law because he was not procuring or distributing sperm as a third party without a licence and that it was inaccurate to report he had "admitted" to acting illegally. He said the reference to "black market" further implied his actions were illegal.

The publication said the original copy was provided by an agency which had referred to the Human Fertilisation and Embryology Act 1990 as the basis for claiming the donor had acted illegally, and was published in good faith. They denied that using the term "black market" implied illegality. IPSO's Complaints Committee upheld the complaint.

The publication accepted that it was inaccurate to report that the complainant's actions were illegal and said this was an error based on a misreading of publicly-available information. Used in the context of an article which had alleged illegality, use of the term "black market" carried a strong implication that the complainant's conduct was outside the law, which was inaccurate.

The Daily Record was ordered to publish the Committee's full adjudication on page 10, with a reference on the front page as the story had originally appeared on the front page and on page 10.

Tower Hamlets Council The Times

Article about child placed in Muslim foster home created distorted impression of judge's ruling. Full adjudication ordered to rectify inaccuracies

TOWER HAMLETS Borough Council complained that The Times breached Clause 1 (Accuracy) in an article headlined "Judge rules child must leave muslim foster home". The article under complaint formed part of the newspaper's coverage of a child's fostering arrangements. Tower Hamlets Council said it created a distorted impression of its position in legal proceedings related to the child's welfare.

The Times denied the inaccuracies and said there was a public interest in the story because of fears that foster care in Britain was not placing children with carers who share their ethnic and cultural heritage and provided further evidence that Tower Hamlets

was a borough in which vulnerable children were at risk, as reflected by a critical Ofsted report in 2017.

IPSO's Complaints Committee ruled that the article gave the overall impression that the judge had found that the placement was a "failure" by the Council and that this was why she was "removing" the child from her current foster carers and placing the child with the grandmother. This represented a distortion and it ordered that a full adjudication should be published on page 6 or further forward. The Times published the adjudication on page 2 and chose to highlight the Committee's ruling with a front-page reference.

A woman V Dover Express

Exceptional public interest in article on children's serious case review

A CUSTODIAL guardian complained that an article about a serious case review intruded into four children's welfare and privacy. The report named the children's deceased sibling and their mother when identifying a number of times that services had failed to intervene to protect the children. Their guardian said this made them identifiable.

The newspaper said it had taken steps to protect the children's identities by removing details included in the safeguarding report, but that the information was well-known within the local community. It said there was a strong public interest in scrutinising publicly funded social services, particularly in relation to serious mistakes and potential improvements, and that this could only be achieved by including relevant information to highlight the scale of the errors

covered in the serious case review. It also noted there were no reporting restrictions in place.

IPSO's Complaints Committee said the article included highly sensitive information about the four children on whose behalf the complaint had been made and had the potential to be intrusive. By naming the children's mother and the child who had died, the woman's remaining children were identifiable as the subjects of the review. Therefore, an exceptional public interest was required to justify publication of this material. The Committee ruled that because of the gravity of the alleged failings, there was a need to detail concerns of serious neglect within the family which the authorities had failed to act upon. The complaint was not upheld.

Shoaib Khan V Daily Mail

Complaint upheld despite published corrections. Front page reference ordered to correct inaccuracies

SHOAIB KHAN complained about a Daily Mail article reporting on a High Court judgment awarding compensation to an Iraqi citizen for unlawful imprisonment, which included the sub-headline "Iraqi 'caught red-handed' with bomb". He said that the article was inaccurate on a number of points, including that it had not made clear that the claim in the sub-headline had been found by the court to be inaccurate.

The newspaper said that British soldiers had claimed that they had found the defendant handling a bomb and were entitled to report such claims, which they had made clear was speculation by use of inverted commas. It had previously published two separate corrections relating to the story but the complainant said these were not prominent enough and asked IPSO's Complaints Committee to rule on the complaint.

IPSO upheld the complaint, as neither on the front page, nor in the main body of the article, was it explained that the claim that the defendant had been caught with a bomb had been discredited. The Committee found that given the nature of the breach, a front-page reference and adjudication was required to rectify the inaccuracies.

MacPartlin & Corbett W Woman magazine

Report on public's pregnancy speculation did not breach privacy

ANT MACPARTLIN and Anne Marie Corbett complained that an article in Woman, which speculated Ms Corbett might be pregnant, breached their privacy. They said that Ms Corbett was a private individual and that this was a deeply personal matter. They accepted that there had been some speculation about a possible pregnancy by the public on social media but said the publication had adopted this as fact and amplified it.

Woman magazine accepted that the reporting of speculation could, in certain circumstances, constitute a breach of privacy, but said it was not the case in this instance, as the article had clearly reported a possible pregnancy as the conjecture of others. The publication stressed that it was entitled to discuss and report on the lives of people of interest to readers.

IPSO's Complaints Committee emphasised an individual may have a reasonable expectation of privacy about a pregnancy, especially during the early months and acknowledged that publication of speculation may, in and of itself, be intrusive, depending on the full circumstances.

However, in this instance, the publication had demonstrated that around the time the article was published, photographs had given rise to widespread speculation as to whether the couple were expecting. It had not expressed a view on the credibility of these claims nor had it added details to or endorsed the views. In these circumstances, the article was not a breach of privacy and the complaint was not upheld.

Publisher statistics.

PUBLISHER	UPHELD			RESOLVED	NOT UPHELD
	Sanction: action as offered by publication	Sanction: publication of correction	Sanction: publication of adjudication	IPSO mediation	No breach
ACT Publishing	0	0	0	0	0
Annandale Observer Limited	0	0	0	0	0
Archant Community Media Limited	0	1	0	1	1
Associated Newspapers Limited	8	3	2	24	20
Bauer Consumer Media Limited	0	0	0	0	0
Baylis Media Limited	0	0	0	0	1
British Film Institute	0	0	0	0	0
Caerphilly Media Limited	0	0	0	0	0
Cedar Communications Ltd	0	0	0	0	0
CILEx Journal	0	0	0	0	0
Citywire Financial Publishers Limited	0	0	0	0	0
CN Group Limited	0	0	0	0	0
Connect Publications	0	0	0	0	0
Cumberland and Westmorland Herald Limited	0	0	0	0	0
DC Thomson Limited	1	0	0	1	2
Eye to Eye Media	0	0	0	0	0
Faversham House Limited	0	0	0	0	0
Fusion Flowers Limited	0	0	0	0	0
Future Plc	0	0	0	0	0
George Boyden & Son Limited	0	0	0	0	0
Guernsey Press Company Limited	0	0	0	0	0
H.Bauer Publishing Limited	0	0	0	3	1
Hampshire Media Limited	0	0	0	0	0
·	0	0	0	0	0
Haymarket Media Heads (Congleton) Limted	0	0	0	0	0
Hearst Rodale UK Limited	_	0	0	1	_
	0			0	0
Hello Limited	0	0	0	0	0
Holdthefrontpage.co.uk	0	0	0	0	0
Housebuilder Media Limited	0	0	0	0	0
Iliffe Media Limited	0	0	0	0	0
Immediate Media Company Limited	0	0	0	0	0
Independent News and Media Limited	2	0	0	I	4
Jersey Evening Post Limited	0	0	0	0	0
Johnston Press	2	0	1	6	8
K M Media Group	0	0	0	1	0
Landor Links Limited	0	0	0	0	0
Life and Work (Church of Scotland)	0	0	0	0	0
Living Along the Thames	0	0	0	0	0
Slimming World	0	0	0	0	0
NewBayMedia	0	0	0	0	0
Newbury News and Media Limited	0	0	0	1	2
News Corp UK & Ireland Limited	6	7	3	21	34

PUBLISHER	UPHELD			RESOLVED	NOT UPHELD
	Sanction: action as offered by publication	Sanction: publication of correction	Sanction: publication of adjudication	IPSO mediation	No breach
Newsquest Media Group Limited	7	0	0	9	14
Northern & Shell PLC	8	0	1	7	8
Orkney Media Group Limited	0	0	0	0	0
Paragraph Publishing	0	0	0	0	0
Pinpoint Scotland	0	0	0	0	0
Plenham Ltd (trading as Bodyshop Magazine)	0	0	0	0	0
Press Association	0	0	0	0	0
Press Gazette (Progressive Media)	0	0	0	0	1
PSI Group Limited	0	0	0	0	0
PSP Publishing	0	0	0	0	0
Recycler Publishing and Events Limited	0	0	0	0	0
Regional Media Limited (Garnett Dickinson)	0	0	0	0	0
Rochdale Online Ltd	0	0	0	0	0
Rural Media	0	0	0	0	0
Scottish Provincial Press Limited	0	0	0	0	0
Southwark Newspaper Limited	0	0	0	0	0
Stage Media Company	0	0	0	0	0
Sunday World	0	0	0	1	1
Sussex Living Magazine	0	0	0	0	0
Telegraph Media Group Limited	1	0	0	2	9
TES Global Limited	0	0	0	0	0
The Barnsley Chronicle Limited	0	0	0	0	0
The Conde Nast Publications Limited	0	0	0	0	0
The Earl of Stair (Stranraer & Wigtownshire Free Press)	0	0	0	0	0
The Irish News	0	0	0	0	0
The Jewish Chronicle	1	0	1	1	2
The Lady	0	0	0	0	0
The Midland News Association Limited	0	0	0	0	0
The National Magazine Company (Hearst UK)	0	0	0	0	0
The Newark Advertiser Company	0	0	0	0	0
The Spectator	1	1	0	0	1
Trinity Mirror PLC	8	0	5	10	23
Shortlist Media Limited	0	0	0	0	0
Thurrock Independent Media, Design and PR	0	0	1	0	2
TI Media/Time Inc UK (IPC Media Ltd)	0	1	0	0	2
Tindle Newspapers Limited	0	0	1	0	0
Veterinary Business Development Limited	0	0	0	0	0
Vivat Direct (trading as Reader's Digest)	0	0	0	0	0
Waypride Limited (Champion)	0	0	0	0	0
West Bridgford Wire	0	0	0	0	0
WI Enterprises Limited	0	0	0	0	0

The Board.

IPSO's Board is responsible for the oversight, vision and strategic direction support. They are responsible for appointing the Complaints Committee,



Rt. Hon. Sir Alan Moses
Chairman of the Board

Sir Alan Moses is a former Lord Justice of Appeal. He previously served as a High Court Judge (Queen's Bench Division) and as Presiding Judge of the South Eastern Circuit. He is a member of Spitalfields Music and was an external member of the Council of the Royal Academy of Arts.



Anne Lapping CBE
Board member

Anne Lapping is the former Vice Chairman of the Council and Court of LSE. She has worked for ITV, The Economist, was the joint founder of Brook Lapping Productions, Trustee of openDemocracy, Chair of the Management Board of Polis, and a former Non-Executive Director of Channel 4 and the Scott Trust.



Charles McGhee
Board member

Charles McGhee is the former editor of The Herald in Scotland and the Glasgow Evening Times. He is an Honorary Professor in Journalism and Media at Glasgow Caledonian University and a past President of the UK Society of Editors. Charles is also Chair of Mary's Meals, the international children's charity.



Keith Perch
Board member

Keith Perch is Deputy Head of Humanities and Head of Journalism at the University of Derby. He was also the editor of three of the UK's largest regional newspapers, the Derby Telegraph, the South Wales Echo and the Leicester Mercury for more than a decade. He left the Board in December 2018.



Mehmuda Mian
Board member

Mehmuda Mian practised as a solicitor. She has worked for the Law Society, investigating complaints against solicitors, and also chairing independent review panels for the NHS. She was one of the first Commissioners to the Independent Police Complaints Commission and is a former BBC Trustee.



Mike Soutar
Board member

Mike Soutar is a multi-award winning magazine professional with more than thirty years' experience in the sector. He has edited some of the UK's best-known magazines and is the co-founder of Shortlist Media.

of IPSO. They monitor performance and advise, challenge and but do not make decisions on complaints.



Charles Wilson

Board member

Charles Wilson was formerly managing director of the Mirror Group and has been editor of The Times, Independent, the Scottish Sunday Standard, Glasgow Herald, Glasgow Evening Times and the Chicago Sun Times. He is a Trustee of the National Museum of the Royal Navy.



Claire Singers

Board member

Claire Singers has 30 years of experience as a public relations consultant and was Managing Director of LD Communications. She has worked with some of the biggest artists in the world, including Pink Floyd and The Rolling Stones as well as being involved in high profile events including Live 8 and Live Earth.



Ian MacGregor

Board member

lan MacGregor is President of the Society of Editors and Emeritus Editor of The Telegraph. He was launch editor of the Metro, editor of the Scottish Daily Mail, deputy editor of the Evening Standard, deputy editor of the Daily Telegraph, weekend editor of the The Telegraph and editor of the Sunday Telegraph.



Richard Hill MBE

Deputy Chairman of the Board

Rick Hill is Chair of Ofcom's
Communications Consumer Panel
and was previously Chair of the
General Consumer Council for
Northern Ireland, the Northern
Ireland Screen Commission and
Consumer Focus Post. He is the
owner and Director of Titanic Gap
Media Consultancy.



Ruth Sawtell

Board member

Ruth Sawtell is a Board member at the Parliamentary and Health Service Ombudsman and at the Phonepaid Services Authority. She recently completed a six year tenure as a council member at the Advertising Standards Authority and was previously a council member at the Nursing and Midwifery Council.



Sir Martyn Lewis CBE

Board member

Sir Martyn Lewis is a former ITN and BBC newsreader and journalist .He is Chairman of the Queen's Award for Voluntary Service, Vice President of Hospice UK, Marie Curie Cancer Care, Macmillan Cancer Support, East Anglia Children's Hospices and Demelza Children's Hospice. He left the Board in December 2018.

Complaints Committee.

IPSO's Complaints Committee rules on potential breaches of the Code been breached. The majority have no connection with the newspaper and



Richard Best
Deputy Chairman of the Committee

Richard Best spent more than 25 years working in print media. He served as editor of the North Devon Journal, Mid Devon Gazette and West Briton. He was also managing editor of Cornwall Today. He now runs the consultancy Straightshot Communications.



Janette Harkess Committee member

Janette Harkess is a former journalist who has worked in senior roles across a range of titles. She was Head of Media for the Glasgow Commonwealth Games and Director of Policy and Research for the Scottish Council for Development and Industry. She is also an Honorary Vice President of the Journalists' Charity.



Gill Hudson
Committee member

Gill Hudson is a multi-award winning editor, now a part-time writer and consultant. She was Chair of the Editorial Training Consultants
Committee for Professional Publishers and won the Mark Boxer Award in 2011 for her contribution to the industry. She left the Committee in December 2018.



Neil Watts
Committee member

Neil Watts is a former secondary school headteacher and consultant headteacher for Suffolk County Council. He was previously Deputy Chair of the Advertising Standards Authority Council, on the Architects Registration Board and a founding member of the Board of Ofqual. He left the Committee in December 2018.



Miranda Winram
Committee member

Miranda Winram was Head of Strategy and Insight and a Board Member of Forest Enterprise. She was a non-exec member of the Nursing and Midwifery Council's Fitness to Practice committee and is a public appointee to the Lord Chancellor's Advisory Committee for Gloucestershire.



Peter Wright
Committee member

Peter Wright is Editor Emeritus at Associated Newspapers and was a member of the Implementation Group which co-ordinated the newspaper industry's response to the Leveson Inquiry and the creation of IPSO. He was formerly Editor of The Mail on Sunday and a member of the Editors' Code Committee. and decides what a newspaper or magazine should do if the Code has magazine industry. Industry members are not currently serving editors.



David Jessel
Committee member

David Jessel's television series led to the quashing of more than a dozen criminal convictions. He served as a commissioner for the Criminal Cases Review Commission for ten years and gained regulatory experience at the Advertising Standards Authority and Phone Pay Plus. He left the Committee in December 2018.



Helyn Mensah
Committee member

Helyn Mensah is a barrister specialising in intellectual property law at 33 Bedford Row chambers. In addition to her practice she sits as a member of the Strategic Governance Panel to the new English non-household water retail market, and chairs its General Data Protection Regulation Committee.



Andrew Pettie
Committee member

Andrew Pettie has worked as a journalist and editor for newspapers, magazines and publishers including the Telegraph Media Group where he was the Executive Head of Culture, EMAP, the BBC and Encyclopaedia Britannica. He is now a consultant, contributing editor and writer.



Nina Wrightson OBE
Committee member

Nina Wrightson chairs fitness to practice hearings for the Nursing and Midwifery Council and is a public member of Network Rail. She was a risk mangement director of a PLC, Chairman of the British Safety Council and President of the Institution of Occupational Safety and Health. She left the Committee in December 2018.



Nazir Afzal OBE
Committee member

Nazir Afzal was Chief Crown
Prosecutor for the North West
of England and has prosecuted
some of the UK's most high profile
cases, including child sex abuse in
Rochdale. He has worked as an
international expert on extremism
and radicalisation and is a national
adviser to the Welsh government.



Lara Fielden
Committee member

Lara Fielden has worked with Ofcom, and as a Visiting Fellow at Oxford University's Reuters Institute where her publications included a report on press regulation for the Leveson Inquiry. Lara was Vice Chair of the London Probation Trust and advised on the UK Statistics Authority's recent Code review.

Staff team.

A small staff team handle complaints and arbitration, monitor press standards, provide administrative support and deliver our communications and engagement work.



Matt Tee
Chief Executive

Matt Tee is responsible for leading the organisation and implementing strategy. Matt's career has been in the NHS and the civil service, with his most recent post being Chief Operating Officer of the NHS Confederation. Between 2008–11 he was Permanent Secretary for Government Communications.



Charlotte Dewar
Director of Operations

Charlotte Dewar manages IPSO's complaints, standards, arbitration and systems functions. She was previously Director of Complaints and Pre-Publication Services at the Press Complaints Commission. Before that, she worked in the office of the independent readers' editor at The Guardian.



Bianca Strohmann Head of Complaints (2018)

Bianca Strohmann managed IPSO's complaints function including its pre-publication and anti-harassment work. She formerly worked in publishing. She left IPSO in 2019.



Complaints

Head of Complaints Lauren Sloan
Head of Complaints Holly Pick
Senior Complaints Officer John Buckingham
Senior Complaints and Arbitration Officer Madeline Palacz
Complaints Officer Katrina Bell
Complaints Officer Thomas Moseley
Complaints Officer Jonathan Harris

Systems

Systems and Office Manager Tonia Milton
PA to Chairman & Chief Executive Michelle Kuhler
Systems Co-ordinator Lauren Hay
Systems Handler Todd Stammers
Systems Handler Jonathan Bell
Systems Co-ordinator Taku Ratcliff

Standards

Standards Officer Rosemary Douce

External Affairs

Communications Manager Vikki Julian Policy and Public Affairs Officer Sophie Malleson



Charlotte Urwin
Head of Standards

Charlotte Urwin is responsible for monitoring press standards, developing guidance and information and overseeing standards investigation proceedures. She previously worked for the Health and Care Professions Council as Policy Manager and has also worked for the Department of Health.



	2017 (£)	2018 (£)
Turnover	2,418,000	2,490,540
Administrative expenses	(2,421,510)	(2,543,071)
Other income		45,000
Operating (loss)	(3,510)	(7,531)
Interest receivable	239	183
(Loss)/profit on ordinary activities before taxation	(3,271)	(9,910)
Tax on (loss)	(2,641)	(1,300)
(Loss) for the financial year	(5,912)	(11,210)

The turnover above represents contributions from the Regulatory Funding Company (RFC).

Fixed assets		
Intangible assets	16,890	11,579
Tangible assets	157,307	124,890
	174,197	136,469
Current assets		
Debtors	210,973	213,754
Cash at bank and in hand	252,319	190,055
	463,292	403,809
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	(297,701)	(209,513)
Net current assets	165,591	194,296
Total assets less current liabilities	339,788	330,765
Creditors: amounts falling due after more than one year	(281,000)	(281,000)
Provisions for liabilities		
Deferred taxation	(27,458)	(29,645)
Net assets	31,330	20,120
Capital and reserves		
Profit and loss account	31,330	20,120
Total equity	31,330	20,120

Member directory.

IPSO member publishers in 2018



ACT Publishing Ltd

Hort News (Hortnews.com) The Commercial Greenhouse Grower The Fruit Grower The Vegetable Farmer



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A Suffolk Ceremony Agricultural Trader Airgun World Attleborough Mercury Barking & Dagenham Post Beccles & Bungay Journal Berks, Bucks & Oxfordshire Berkshire & Buckinghamshire Life Bexley Times Brent & Kilburn Times Brentwood Recorder **Bromley Times** Bury Mercury Cambs Times Canal Boat Cheshire Bride Cheshire Life Clay Shooter Coastal Scene Complete France Cornwall Life Cotswold Bride Cotswold Life Country Smallholding Cranbrook Herald Dartford and Gravesend Derbyshire Life Dereham Times Devon Life Diss Mercury Dorset Magazine Dorset, Wiltshire & Hampshire Bride Downham Market Life **Dunmow Broadcast EADT Suffolk** East Anglian Daily Times Fastern Daily Press FDP Norfolk Ely Standard Essex Bride Essex Life Exeter Life Exmouth Herald Exmouth Journal Fakenham & Wells Times

French Property News

Great Yarmouth Advertiser Suffolk Resident Surrey & Sussex Bride Great Yarmouth Mercury Hackney Gazette Surrey Life Ham and High Broadway Sussex Life Ham and High Express SW Resident The Bereavement Guide Hampshire Life Harleston Mercury The Comet The Docklands & East Havering Resident London Advertise Hertfordshire Life The Guide Resident Hertfordshire, Cambridgeshire & The Hill Resident Bedfordshire Bride The New European Herts Advertiser The Resident Hunts Post The Royston Crow Ilford Recorder Thetford & Brandon Times Tillergraph Ipswich Star Watton and Swaffham Islinaton Gazette Wavenev Advertiser Kent Bride Weddingsite.co.uk Kent Life Welwyn & Hatfield Times Kent on Sunday Weston, Worle & Somerset Kentish Times Mercury Lancashire Bride Weston, Worle & Somerset Lancashire Life & Mercury Midweek Lake District Life Wisbech Standard Wood and Vale Life in North Wales Woodford Recorder Living Edge Wymondham and Living France Attleborough Mercury Living South Resident Yorkshire Bride London Bride Yorkshire Life Lowestoft Journal Your Chickens Marry in Norfolk Midweek Herald

Midweek Herald (Stratford

Midweek Mercury

Mildenhall Mercury

My Town Bideford

Newham Recorder

North Devon Gazette

North Norfolk News

North Somerset Times

Norwich Evening News

Portishead and Clevedon

Romford and Havering Post

Norfolk Bride

Norwich Extra

Pink 'Un

Resident

Norwich Resident

Pure Weddings

Romford Recorder

Royal Coast Resident

Saffron Walden Reporter

Rifle Shooter

School Report

Somerset Life

Sidmouth Herald

South West Bride

Sporting Shooter

Sudbury Mercury

Suffolk Bride

Stowmarket Mercury

Associated Newspapers

Daily Mail dailymail.com Mail Online Metro Metro co uk Scottish Daily Mail The Mail on Sunday



Bauer Consumer

Aloud.com am-online.com **Angling Times** anglingtimes.co.uk Bike Magazine bikemagazine.co.uk Bird Watching birdwatching.co.uk Car Mechanics carmaaazine.co.uk carmechanicsmaa.co.uk Classic Bike

Classic Car Weekly

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practicalsportsbikesmag.

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seaangler.co.uk

sewells.co.uk

railmagazine.com

Steam Railway steamrailway.co.uk Today's Golfer todaysgolfer.co.uk trailrunninamaa.co.uk Trout & Salmon Trout Fisherman troutandsalmon.com troutfisherman.co.uk What Bike?



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Caerphilly Media Ltd Caerphilly Observer



Cedar Communications Ltd

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Tesco Home Tesco Magazine Tesco Real Food Tesco Toys The Club

The Collection The London Magazine The Xmas Collection Up to Speed



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The Advertiser

Times & Star

Whitehaven News

Eye to Eye Media

The (North-West Evening) The Cumberland News healthvfood.co.uk

CONNECT Faversham House Ltd

Connect Publications (Scotland) Ltd Scottish Dental Magazine

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Cumberland & Westmorland Herald Ltd Cumberland & Westmorland Herald



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All About Space Apple Bookazines Bass Guitar Magazine Bow International bow-international.com Camera Shopper Classic Rock Clay Shootina clay-shooting.com Comic Heroes Computer Arts Computer Music creativebloa.com Digital Camera Digital Camera World Diaital Photographer Edge FourFourTwo Future Music Gamesmaster Gamesmaster Presents: Minecraft gamesradar.com GamesTM aizmodo.co.uk Guitar Techniques Guitarist **Guitarist Presents Accoustic** Guitarist Presents Blues History of War

Home Building &

homebuilding.co.uk

iPad: The Complete

itproportal.com

lifehacker.co.uk

Linux Format Special

Linux User & Developer

Made Simple Bookazines

Renovating

Horrorville

iCreate.

How It Works

Imagine FX

kotaku com

Linux Format

MacFormat

maximumpc.com

Metal Hammer

musicradar.con

Official Playstation

Official Xbox Magazine

Official Xbox Magazine

PC Gamer (US edition)

Photoshop Creative

Practical Caravan

Practical Motorhome

Professional Photography

SFX & Total Film Specials

Minecraft

N-Photo

(US edition)

PC Gamer

PiUser

Period Living

pcgamer.com

plotfinder.net

Real Crime

Real Homes

Retro Gamer

Rhvthm

realhomes com

Shoot in Scotland



Your Best Ever Christmas

DnG Media

Evening Express

Evergreen

Mv Weekly

Scot-Aids

Motorhomes

Sunday Post

The Beans

Sweet

Novel

Evening Telegraph

My Weekly Specials

Scottish Caravans &

The Official Jaqueline

The People's Friend

The Scots Magazine

The Weekly News

This England

WWE Kids

The People's Friend Pocket

The People's Friend Special

Scottish Wedding Directory

No. 1 Magazine

Press & Journal

Annandale Herald Annandale Observer DNG24 (dna24.co.uk) **Dumfries Courier** Moffat News

eyetoeyeMedia

Delicious Magazine deliciousmagazine.co.uk Healthy Food Guide

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Network Local Authority Waste & Utility Week Magazine Water & Wastewater Treatment Magazine Wet News Magazine

FusionFlowers

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George Boyden & Son

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Hampshire Media Ltd

tvchoicemagazine.co.uk

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gponline.com Horticulture Week hortweek com managementtoday.co.uk medeconomics.co.uk MIMS Dermatology mims.co.uk mimslearning.co.uk mineralandwasteplannina pistonheads.com placemakinaresource.com Plannina planningresource.co.uk PR Week prweek.com scmagazineuk.com Third Sector

endswasteandbioenergy.

windpoweroffshore.com Chronicle

thirdsector.co.uk

Windpower Monthly

windpowermonthly.com

What Car?

whatcar com

Heads (Congleton) Ltd Alsager Chronicle Biddulph Chronicle Conaleton Chronicle Sandbach Chronicle The Chronicle Series (chronicleseries com)

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Real People Red Sugarscape Town and Country

Hearst UK Limited

Men's Health Runner's World Women's Health

HELLO!

Hello Limited

Hello! Fashion Monthly

HoldtheFrontPage

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Magazine

Girl Talk

History Revealed

hitched.co.uk

In the Moment

Lego City

Leao Friends

Lego Niniggo

Love Crochet

calmmoment.com

juniormagazine.co.uk

Let's Make Jewellery

Love Knitting for Baby

MadeForMums.com

Make Cards Today

Cadets: Sea Farer

Make Special Cards

Marine Society and Sea

Made with Love

motdmaa.com

Love Patchwork & Quilting

lovepatchworkandauiltina.

historyrevealed.com

Homes & Antiques

homesandantiques.com

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Newark Advertiser Newark Trader (Advertiser Media Group) Bishop's Stortford Independent Bourne Local bournelocal.co.uk Bury Free Press buryfreepress co.uk Cambridge Independent Diss Express dissexpress.co.uk Fenland Citizen fenlandcitizen co uk Grantham Journal granthamjournal.co.uk Haverhill Echo haverhillecho co uk Lincolnshire Free Press Lvnn News lynnnews.co.uk Newmarket Journal newmarketjournal.co.uk **Rutland Times** rutland-times.co.uk Spalding Guardian spaldingtoday.co.uk The Stamford Mercury stamfordmercury.co.uk Suffolk Free Press

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Independent News & Media

NIJobFinder.co.uk Sunday Life The Belfast Telegraph Northern Woman Ulster Business Ulster Grocer Hospitality Review NI

Jersey Evening Post

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mbuk.com olivemagazine.com Papercraft Inspirations papercraftinspirations

magazine.co.uk Perfect Wedding PJ Masks Pokemon

ProCycling Radio Times radiotimes.com

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RSPB: Wina Beat Scouts: Make Do Share Scouts: Scouting Simply Christmas

RSPB: Wild Times

Simply Crochet simplycrochetmaa.co.uk Cheebies Specials Simply Knitting

Johnston Press Absolute Leeds Advertiser and Review (Buckingham) Alfreton Chad Arbroath Herald arbroathherald.co.uk Ballymena & Antrim Times ballymenatimes.com Ballymoney and Moyle ballymoneytimes.co.uk Banbridge Leader banbridgeleader.co.uk Banbury Guardian banburyguardian.co.uk Barnoldswick and Earby

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Bedfordshire Times &

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Battle Observer

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