



HELLO! I'm Milly, the *First News* FYI News Club leader. These pages are your place in *First News* to share anything you like with other *First News* readers.

COP28, the climate conference is fast approaching. It takes place in Dubai between 30 November and 12 December.

Ahead of then, I want you to send in your messages to world leaders telling them what you think they should do to tackle climate change. I'll publish the best ones on these pages and some of them might even feature on *Sky Kids FYI*.

To get involved, ask a parent, guardian or teacher to send in your messages via email to yournews@firstnews.co.uk.

CHICKEN RUN HAD US SQUAWKING WITH LAUGHTER



FIRST News FYI News Club members Robin and Barnaby went to watch the new *Chicken Run: Dawn of the Nugget* film in London as part of the BFI London Film Festival. Find out what they thought below...

by Barnaby and Robin

We were given the opportunity to watch *Chicken Run: Dawn of the Nugget*, a cracking new film which had us squawking with laughter. It's a fun, family-friendly movie, and it has a plot that makes suspense bubble inside of you. It's the sequel to the original *Chicken Run* film made over 20 years ago and this time it's not about breaking out, but a gripping break-in.

The plot was not only incredible, it was finger-licking good!

Ginger, Rocky and the entire chicken gang are all back and are accompanied by the recently-hatched hen, Molly. She is growing up and looking for an adventure.

The moral of the story was really inspiring – nobody is perfect and no-one will be, and you should accept everyone's mistakes because we all make them.

We really recommend this to any chicken lover and anyone who enjoys action and comedy films. A real chick and treat! Warning though: it might put you off eating nuggets for a while!

It was an amazing experience to go and watch it at the press screening in central London as part of the BFI London Film Festival. Thank you!



Robin and Barnaby outside the cinema



Evelyne doing home education activities



My thoughts on home education

BACK in Issue 901, we featured a special report about home education. *First News* reader Evelyne read the article and wrote in to tell us her thoughts on it, as she is home educated herself.

by Evelyne

Hi *First News*! I've been reading your newspaper for a few years and love it! In Issue 901 I saw your home education article. I used to go to school, but I am now home educated and much happier.

I love learning again and feel much more intrinsically motivated. I can pursue my dream of becoming a chef, wildlife conservationist or both! I love observing nature, learning awesome things about our planet. I enjoy growing food and I'm doing a cookery qualification. Plus I'm enjoying many other topics and trips covering lots of interesting subjects, and we read so many fascinating books, which I love!

We do fun home education clubs: kayaking, climbing, board games, park play, dance, and have made some good friends!

Also, I disagree with the prime minister's wife, Ms Murty, who said children belong in school and that building confidence, social and life skills is hard to do at home. We find they develop naturally in home education, among people of different backgrounds and ages. Really, home education is the wrong thing to call it, as education happens in many different environments.

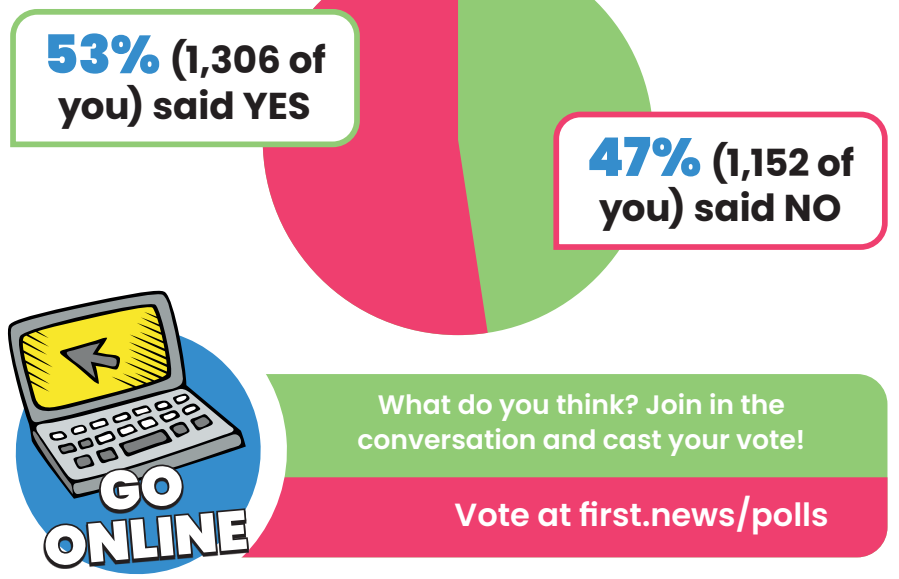
I would like people to understand home education properly and not stereotype or jump to conclusions without understanding what it is like and the benefits for some children.

THIS WEEK'S BIG QUESTION



We asked 2,458 of you...

Do you think the Government's plastic ban goes far enough?



Drum roll please... for the British Citizen Youth Award medallists 2023

THE British Citizen Youth Award (BCyA) ceremony took place two weeks ago and our Editor in Chief Nicky Cox and Milly went along. All the young people were recognised for the incredible things that they have done in their communities and for charity. Here they all are – congratulations everyone!



The BCyA medallists



Lydia in action

Performing at the Royal Albert Hall



MUSIC for Youth is a national youth music charity that wants all young people to achieve their musical potential. Each year, it holds its Proms at the Royal Albert Hall, where groups from all over the country come to play. This year, it's taking place on 14 and 15 November. Lydia is one of the young people performing with the Gyoko Youth Taiko (taiko is a Japanese term for drum).

by Lydia, aged 13, of Gyoko Youth Taiko in Grimsby

I STARTED taiko at three years old, with a couple of my friends, at the Tiny Taiko group in Grimsby.

When I was six, the senior taiko group, Gyoko Youth Taiko, performed at the Royal Albert Hall. Unfortunately, I was too young to be in the group at the time, but I went to watch them. Since then I have worked hard to progress and now I am in Gyoko Youth Taiko, which is currently an all-female group.

Now, I am 13 years old and no longer the youngest member of the team. We have been invited to not only perform at the Music for Youth Proms, but at TEDxBrayford Pool in Lincoln.

The group are so hard-working, and I have always thought that they were great people and created an amazing environment to be in. We have all worked really hard to write a piece called *Turbulence* for the Music For Youth festivals.

I am one of the jiuchi players. The jiuchi is the backing beat and it may not look difficult, but we set the tempo and keep the other members in check. It is a big responsibility and is usually the role of the group leaders, as it is difficult to keep going through the piece.

I'm a bit nervous but really excited for this opportunity to perform in the Music for Youth Proms at the Royal Albert Hall!