

## Happy ending as 'bus bunny' returned in transport adventure

A London bus driver went the extra mile to reunite a two-year-old girl with her favourite toy.

WHEN driver Robert Campbell looked in his mirror at the end of his 425 route in Clapton and saw a battered, much-chewed pink rabbit toy sitting alone on a seat, he launched a social media campaign to find the bunny's owner.

'I could see straight away it was a well-loved rabbit and not one that had just been bought. I remembered what my daughter was like when she was little and couldn't find her teddy,' he said. 'Someone was really going to be missing that toy.'

Robert took pictures of the toy at the wheel of the bus and spread the word through his network of bus driver friends and on

Facebook – where the post soon received 16,000 shares.

One of those shares was seen by Kate Gard from Stratford, mother of two-year-old Amelie, who was most definitely mourning the loss of her precious toy, 'Pink Rabbit'.

The two were quickly reunited at Leyton Bus Depot where Amelie gave Robert a big thank you hug and grabbed Pink Rabbit with a smile.

Mum Kate said: 'It's lovely that the bus driver realised that it was a well-loved bunny and funny that Pink Rabbit had the opportunity to drive a London bus, operate a ticket machine and get a free ride. It shows that Londoners do care.'



**Bunny hugs:** Two-year-old Amelie cuddles up with her beloved Pink Rabbit



### Perfect presents from museum's 'pop-up' shop

LONDON Transport Museum is opening its first 'pop-up' shop in South Kensington Tube station, offering time-pushed commuters a one-stop destination to pick up quirky Christmas gifts.

The shop opens on Monday and will sell TfL-inspired fashion, homeware and gifts featuring the famous moquette fabric patterns seen on public transport seating. Gifts for children, stationery and souvenirs, as well as tickets to London Transport Museum, will also be available.

The outlet will feature a printing kiosk with bespoke framing options to help people create the perfect gift. Set up with help from King & McGaw, the largest art website in Europe, the kiosk will have access to a collection of more than 100 iconic prints from the museum's archive.

The museum's full range of prints can be seen in their shop in Covent Garden Piazza and online at [www.ltmuseumshop.co.uk](http://www.ltmuseumshop.co.uk).



**One-stop shop:** The new pop-up store will feature everything from gifts to fabric and homeware



Picture: Koïs Miah

## Good resolutions for New Year's Eve fireworks

MAYOR Boris Johnson has teamed up with charity Unicef to organise the capital's annual New Year's Eve fireworks display and support vulnerable children around the world.

The first ever 'Big Resolution' will be a unifying moment aimed at raising awareness and bringing lasting change to the lives of children caught in wars and disasters, like the one in Syria.

'Our stunning fireworks display is seen by millions of people across the globe, celebrating the successes of the last year and looking ahead with optimism and positivity to the new one', said the Mayor.

'I'm thrilled that we are linking up with a global organisation like Unicef to mark the start of 2016 by bringing people together for a shared moment of

goodwill to raise awareness and benefit children around the world.'

This year's show is expected to attract 100,000 revellers in dedicated viewing areas around the London Eye.

Ticketing was brought in for the first time last year to help manage crowds heading into central London and to ensure the event is safe and enjoyable. As well as being enjoyed by people celebrating in viewing areas, the display is watched by millions on TV.

**■ Tickets to watch the fireworks are available at [www.london.gov.uk/nye](http://www.london.gov.uk/nye). People can buy up to four tickets for £10 each, with the money going towards the costs associated with the event**

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