

# Summary of Today's News

## Gavin Williamson: I'd get 'nicest apology' from PM if police investigate Huawei leak

*Gavin Williamson has told Sky News he is "massively comfortable" with the prospect of a police investigation into the Huawei leak.*

The former defence secretary told Sky's political editor Beth Rigby: "As soon as they have the reporter's notepad it would show that I didn't say anything and then I would get the nicest apology from the PM, far nicer than the last letter she sent me." Mr Williamson added that when the prime minister asked him to resign in a meeting in her Commons office on Wednesday, Mrs May left so he could have a private moment to reflect on it. The defence secretary's approach to the inquiry was different to that of the others." The PM's de-facto deputy David Lidington has said the government would "co-operate fully should the police themselves consider that an investigation were necessary".

## Henry Vincent: Burglar killed by pensioner 'had recently used cocaine and heroin'

*A burglar who was killed by an elderly homeowner "may have been experiencing the effects" of drugs at the time of the break-in.*

Henry Vincent was stabbed as he burgled the home of Richard Osborn-Brooks in Hither Green, southeast London, on 4 April 2018.

At an inquest into his death, the pathologist who carried out the post-mortem on Vincent said a toxicology report indicated "a recent use of both cocaine and heroin". "No one deserves to die." Mr Osborn-Brooks was initially arrested on suspicion of murder but was later released without charge.

## Aircraft maker Bombardier to quit Northern Ireland

*Canadian aircraft and train maker Bombardier has announced plans to sell its Belfast-based aerospace business.*

He added that the business would be "highly sought after", saying: "The government will work with potential buyers to take this successful and ambitious business forward." DUP leader Arlene Foster said Bombardier was "an integral part of the Northern Ireland economy" and that the decision to sell would be "unsettling for the workforce". He added: "The announcement made today will be unsettling for the workforce in the short-term and it will be important for government, industry and the trades unions to work together to help secure the long-term ownership of the business.

## Ex-BBC radio presenter Kelly Jobanputra, 39, dies after being hit by a train

*Ex-BBC radio presenter Kelly Jobanputra has died at the age of 39 after being hit by a train.*

"This incident is not currently being treated as suspicious and a file will be prepared for the coroner." Ms Jobanputra was known after working for BBC local radio stations, before moving to be a producer on BBC 6 Music.

## M66 northbound closed after 'car hits woman's body'

*An investigation has begun after a car hit the body of a woman on the M66 near Bury - leading to the closure of the northbound carriageway.*

Greater Manchester traffic service added that "lane two is closed on the southbound side at J2" for incident screens to be set up around the area, and are also advising people to find alternative routes.

## Bank raises growth forecast and rate rise expectations

*The Bank of England has kept interest rates on hold at 0.75% after declaring that economic growth in the UK has been stronger than expected.*

It warned that "the economic outlook will continue to depend significantly on the nature and timing of EU withdrawal, in particular the new trading arrangements between the European Union and the United Kingdom, whether the transition to them is abrupt or smooth, and how households, businesses and financial markets respond." The Bank says it now expects the economy to have expanded by 0.5% in the first three months of the year - more than double its previous prediction. Despite those forecasts, the Bank says that "underlying demand growth" appears to have slowed over the past year, driven by uncertainties over Brexit and also by a slowing global economy.

### **Hit TV show Fleabag coming to West End as star Phoebe Waller-Bridge vows not to reprise role again**

*A play of the hit TV show Fleabag will come to the West End this summer.*

Fleabag the play first previewed at the Soho Theatre before its Edinburgh Festival debut in 2013. It then made it onto TV screens in 2016, winning Waller-Bridge a BAFTA Award for best female comedy performance.

### **Julian Assange says he will not 'surrender' as he begins US extradition fight**

*Julian Assange has told a court he will not "surrender" himself to extradition to the United States for "doing journalism that has won many awards".*

The 47-year-old has appeared at Westminster Magistrates' Court by videolink for his first extradition hearing since he was hauled out of the Ecuadorian embassy. Shortly after Assange was removed from the Ecuadorian embassy last month, US prosecutors announced he had been charged with conspiring alongside intelligence analyst Chelsea Manning to infiltrate a Pentagon computer.

### **Boy, 15, stabbed to death in Hackney was aspiring musician who 'worked with big artists', say friends**

*A 15-year-old boy killed after a double stabbing in east London has been described by friends as an aspiring musician who worked with "some big artists".*

It's my son." A man who said he was the boy's grandfather said: "The family is trying the bear up considering the situation." Friends described the victim as an aspiring musician.

"We did music together. A 16-year-old boy was also found with stab injuries in nearby Shacklewell Road and has been taken to hospital. Meanwhile, a man is in a life-threatening condition in hospital after being stabbed near Camden Tube Station in north London.

### **Theresa May has questions to answer over the Huawei scandal**

*Even at a time of constant Conservative infighting, the split is remarkable.*

A Conservative prime minister, her national security establishment and the vast majority of the business community have lined up to declare that Huawei equipment is safe to use in the UK's 5G network. The reason this is so controversial is that many experts - including those working for the US and Australian governments - believe the distinction between core and non-core collapses in a 5G network, where much of the computing takes place at the edge.