

# Summary of Today's News

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### **Westminster crash: Salih Khater guilty of attempted murder**

*A 30-year-old man has been found guilty of trying to kill people outside the Houses of Parliament.*

Salih Khater has been convicted of two charges of attempted murder after he ploughed his Ford Fiesta into a pedestrian and a group of cyclists who had stopped at a red light in Westminster on 14 August last year. It was a deliberate attempt to kill and maim as many people as possible." During the trial, jurors were shown CCTV footage of Khater's silver car driving at cyclists at rush hour in the capital before crashing. Khater told the court he was trying to "find somewhere that I'm familiar with", when asked why he had Googled directions to 10 Downing Street before the crash.

### **Fears for 'isolated' Nazanin Zaghari-Ratcliffe as she is moved to mental health ward**

*A British-Iranian woman jailed in Iran has been moved to a mental health ward in hospital, her husband says.*

Mrs Zaghari-Ratcliffe was moved to the hospital ward in Tehran on Monday, where she is under the control of the Iranian Revolutionary Guard. Her husband also went on hunger strike in solidarity, camping outside the Iranian embassy in London.

"Even now it still seems like games of power and control are being played by the Iranian authorities - even at the point of hospitalisation. "After all she and her family have been through, the time really has come for the Tehran authorities to bring this to an end, to release her and let her travel back to the UK with her daughter Gabriella." A Foreign Office spokesperson said the government is "extremely concerned" by the situation, adding: "We are in regular contact with Mrs Zaghari-Ratcliffe's husband and our Embassy in Tehran has consistently requested consular access.

### **Kelly Mary Fauvrelle: Ex-partner accepts responsibility for pregnant woman's killing**

*The ex-partner of a heavily pregnant woman has accepted responsibility for her killing, a court has heard.*

McKenzie, of Peckham, south London, is charged with the murder of Ms Fauvrelle as well as the manslaughter of her baby Riley, who was delivered at the scene but died in hospital four days later.

### **Theresa May faces Jeremy Corbyn in her penultimate PMQs**

*Key points*

In less than an hour, she will take on Jeremy Corbyn at her penultimate PMQs. Then, at some point this afternoon, she will deliver what is being billed as a valedictory speech on the "state of politics".

### **British tourist, 23, could be left paralysed after waterpark accident in Spain**

*A young British holidaymaker could be left paralysed for life after a slide accident at a Spanish waterpark.*

David was behaving in the normal way, and he had not been drinking." He said the family believe there should be a full investigation into the accident. Following the accident, Mr Briffaut's family set up a crowdfunding page to raise £75,000 to help pay for his care when he returns home.

### **Man who gave birth loses anonymity in his bid to be registered as father on birth certificate**

*A parent thought to be the first transgender man seeking to be named as father rather than mother on his child's birth certificate has lost his bid to keep his identity secret.*

However, the editors' lawyers argued Mr McConnell's decision to feature in a documentary film called Seahorse and Guardian newspaper article about his life and journey to parenthood was "self-generated publicity" and therefore other journalists should also be allowed to name Mr McConnell in reports of the litigation.

Mr McConnell wished to stay anonymous in his legal battle, and lawyers independently representing the child were opposed to his identity being revealed. However, lawyers representing the Telegraph Media Group, which publishes The Daily Telegraph; Associated Newspapers, which publishes the Daily Mail; News Group Newspapers, which publishes The Sun; and Reach, which publishes the Daily Mirror, Daily Express and Daily Star, argued the anonymity order should be lifted.

is not great." The judge added: "If, which has not been established, (he) experiences direct harassment or media behaviour which contravenes the law or the Editors' Code, as a result of identifying him as the claimant, steps are available to provide him with a measure of protection." Speaking to The Guardian, Mr McConnell said: "Protecting my child has always been and will always be my number one concern."

## **Snow Patrol's Chasing Cars crowned the most-played song of the 21st Century**

*It may not have topped the UK singles chart, but Snow Patrol's ballad Chasing Cars has been named the most-played song of the 21st Century so far.*

It was 2006's 14th best-selling single in the UK and featured on the indie-rockers' album of the same year, Eyes Open. "It's simple, it's heartfelt, it's honest - these are all things appealing to people and I don't know why." He said he didn't think the track would enjoy the same success if it was released today.

## **Joey Barton: Fleetwood Town manager charged with ABH after post-match scuffle**

*Fleetwood Town manager Joey Barton has been charged with causing actual bodily harm following a scuffle after a match against Barnsley in April.*

"On Saturday 13 April 2019, a man was left with facial injuries after an incident in the club tunnel around 5pm, following the conclusion of Barnsley's match against Fleetwood Town." Barton was initially arrested on suspicion of racially aggravated offences and Sky Sports showed footage of police stepping in to stop him as he attempted to leave Oakwell.

## **Saturday jobs: Teenagers choose online work over traditional part-time work**

*Teenagers are increasingly choosing to work online rather than do traditional Saturday jobs such as shop work or paper rounds, research has found.*

Kirstie Mackey, head of LifeSkills, which equips people with business skills, said: "The nature of part-time jobs may have changed from 30 or 40 years ago, but they remain a crucial way for young people to strike out on their own and gain the valuable skills and experience they will need for the rest of their working lives." Overall, part-time work is less of a priority for today's young people: About half of those in education currently hold a part-time job compared with 69% of 38 to 58-year-olds who worked when they were younger.

## **Andrea Camilleri: Italian author behind Montalbano detective series dies**

*Italian author Andrea Camilleri, famed worldwide for the Inspector Montalbano books, has died at the age of 93.*

RAI state TV, which produced popular television versions of his detective stories, interrupted programming to announce his death on Wednesday morning. Rachel Roddy said: "So so sad to hear Andrea Camilleri was died, he helped me understand Sicily, its beauty and brutality, with wit, ingenuity and food grandissimo man and writer." Camilleri's works were translated into 30 languages, including Chinese.

## **Why holding The Open in Northern Ireland is such a big deal**

*For tens of thousands of people, it is a pinch-yourself-is-this-really-happening moment.*

The idea that Northern Ireland could host one of the world's biggest sports events was unthinkable for those of us who grew up during The Troubles.

When I was a boy, the Northern Ireland football team had to play their home matches in England and Scotland for three years because of the sectarian violence.

Deric Henderson has been a member at Royal Portrush for 26 years but reported on The Troubles for even longer as the Ireland editor of the Press Association.

There is still a lot of hurt out there but for this week everybody's shelling out, letting their hair down and really enjoying the experience." Four years ago, when golf's governing body the R&A announced that Royal Portrush would host the 2019 Open, the event was attended by Arlene Foster and Martin McGuinness, then first minister and deputy first minister in the power-sharing executive. "Some £17.5m of infrastructure has gone into this area to make this happen and that takes a lot of political will." Listen to the New Lines podcast on Apple podcasts, Google Podcasts, Spotify, Spreaker The other big factor in bringing The Open across the Irish Sea is Wilma Erskine, the long serving secretary-manager of Royal Portrush.

To have the Open Championship come back to little old Northern Ireland...the economic benefit, there's a real buzz to the whole country." While that work was going on behind the scenes, Northern Irish golfers were busy putting the country on the map by winning major tournaments.

And Rory McIlroy, from Hollywood, who shot a 61 to break the Royal Portrush course record as a 16 year old, won four majors in three years.

This is the reward for everything we've been through and everything we've done." I get a lump in my throat when I think of how far Northern Ireland has come, and how a town where I spent much of my childhood is going to be seen all round the world.

## **Donald Trump's 'racist' tweets are strategic and should surprise few**

*Be in no doubt about it, Donald Trump's tweets are strategic.*

When it comes to race and identity politics, he stokes the fire like no other president.

Today the senior leadership have already taken up the fight, characterising "The Squad" as anti-Israel. Those expecting some seismic split between the man in the White House and conventional Republicans on Capitol Hill should surely realise now that it ain't gonna happen.

The party also knows the economy is prospering, the election is round the corner and the president has avoided any major foreign policy disasters. He is now trying to point people to bad poll numbers for the four freshmen congresswoman and focus on the perceived rift between them and the more established House Speaker Nancy Pelosi. But the party rallied together in the wake of Mr Trump's tweets.

## **'The Squad': Who are the congresswomen in Trump's firing line?**

*Donald Trump has come under fire after taking aim at a group of Democrat congresswomen, telling them to "go back and help fix" their "broken and crime-infested countries" - despite them being American.*

Despite not naming anyone in his tweets, it is widely thought he referred to four congresswomen, known widely as the "The Squad" - Ilhan Omar, Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, Rashida Tlaib and Ayanna Pressley. She supports progressive policies - particularly on immigration (she is big advocate for abolishing US Immigration and Customs, or ICE), LGBT+ equality, taxation and healthcare. Ms Pressley is a congresswoman for Massachusetts' seventh district, and was elected alongside Ms Omar and Ms Ocasio-Cortez in the 2018 midterm elections. Rashida Tlaib serves Michigan's 13th district, where she was born, and like the rest of The Squad she was elected during the 2018 midterms.

## **Cricket World Cup: Eoin Morgan joins roll call of captain greats in English sporting history**

*Captain Eoin Morgan spearheaded England's cricket team to an astonishing victory over New Zealand in the World Cup final.*

The West Ham legend became the most famous England captain to win a World Cup after securing the Three Lions' only title in 1966. Listen to the Daily podcast on Apple Podcasts, Google Podcasts, Spotify, Spreaker Captained the England cricket team to their first global trophy in 2010.

### **'This photo shows how I was bullied in the army'**

*Mark Holder, 37, is an Iraq veteran. He was forced to leave the armed forces because of bullying by members of his own unit who pointed loaded guns at his head.*

I joined the RLC as a chef and I had no problems, I passed all my training. I was told "you shouldn't be in the army, people like you should be locked up" - all the names you can think of that someone can call you. I'm a carer now, working with people who have learning difficulties, but I have lost so much money because I would have been in the army for the rest of my career, it's all I ever wanted to do.

I'm 37 now, by this point I would have finished 22 years in the army, but I've been robbed of it all because of these bullies.

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