

Summary of Today's News

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Iran threatens uranium enrichment as it pulls out of parts of 2015 nuclear deal

Iran has said it will pull out of some of its commitments under the 2015 international nuclear deal and increase the level of its uranium enrichment if new and better terms with world powers are not reached within the next 60 days.

"If the five countries join negotiations and help Iran to reach its benefits in the field of oil and banking, Iran will return to its commitments according to the nuclear deal." The 2015 nuclear deal limits Iran to enriching uranium to 3.67%, which can fuel a commercial nuclear power plant. National security adviser John Bolton said on Monday the move to deploy the USS Abraham Lincoln Carrier Strike Group and a bomber task force to the Gulf was in response to "a number of troubling and escalatory indications and warnings".

Royal arrival: Anticipation mounts as Baby Sussex is set to be introduced to the world

The public could get its first look at Baby Sussex later today when the two-day-old boy is expected to attend his first photocall.

Harry and Meghan have been at their Frogmore Cottage home, near the Queen's Windsor Castle residence, since the birth of the new royal in the early hours of Monday morning. The Prince of Wales, during an official visit to Germany with the Duchess of Cornwall, said on Tuesday: "We couldn't be more delighted at the news and we're looking forward to meeting the baby when we return." Royal fans lining the pavements outside Windsor Castle have been left with plenty of questions over the new arrival. "I love to get dressed up, wear a fancy hat and have my high tea whenever there's a big royal event, so I can hardly believe I'm here breathing in the same air as them." So far as hype levels go, Ms Johal would give any royal fan a run for their money.

What a comeback! Liverpool score four against Barcelona to go through to Champions League final

Liverpool have beaten Barcelona 4-0 in the second leg of their semi-final clash to make it through to the Champions League final.

The Merseyside team went into the match 3-0 down on aggregate and were facing an uphill battle at Anfield to turn the semi-final around.

He scored two goals in as many minutes (54 and 56) after coming on in the second half, including one header to make it 3-3 on aggregate. People from outside (the club) they thought it was not possible but we still managed to do this." The comeback was complete in bizarre and jaw-dropping fashion as Trent Alexander-Arnold's quick-thinking at a corner caught Barcelona off guard, allowing the unmarked Origi to turn home his second, having played most of this season as a bit-part player.

It was one of those moments where you see the opportunity." Origi paid tribute to his team, saying: "We fought so hard.

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Brexit: The conditions are ripe for the biggest backlash imaginable

On an unseasonably chilly May afternoon, Nigel Farage looks out at the rows of empty seats at Fylde AFC, a Lancashire football club, the site of the latest of his Brexit Party rallies (eight and counting).

He knows the stands will soon be filled with over 1,600 paying punters who will come to cheer, to jeer and to hear not only from the man himself - now nothing short of a political folk hero - but a full slate of Brexit Party candidates, including Ann Widdecombe, a Tory of five decades' standing.

It's certainly taught me that politics should be far less drab." The still nascent Brexit Party may be many things, but drab it is not. Moreover, it was if anything an expression of faith in the strength and durability of the British political system and in its leaders.

Voters were certain that their wishes in the referendum would be carried out without too much difficulty: I lost count of the numbers of voters who, during the referendum and since, dismissed concerns about our withdrawal, not only from the EU but of its myriad political, economic and social auspices, with a variant of the following reply: "I'm sure they can sort it out." In other words the Brexit vote, as well as a cri de coeur for Westminster to listen, was also an affirmation of faith by the British public in the fundamental competence of the British state to prosecute even the most difficult political outcomes. The Brexit Party's message is simple and familiar: they took your country from you, now they've taken your democracy too.

In other words it is this: the carnage to our democratic institutions that Brexit has wrought and elites' handling of it, not the referendum itself, which promises to auger a new age of British Trump-esque populism. How else can a working class crowd of voters on the Fylde, in Newport, in Durham, cheer figures once associated with the economic and Thatcherite right, like Farage, Widdecombe and multimillionaire Richard Tice?

There is no way that Mrs May's deal, or a deal cooked up with Mr Corbyn, will assuage that anger or nullify Farage - nor will it have the necessary legitimacy in the eyes of the public, to create a new and enduring settlement.

The Brexit Party is capturing the force of this new politics, it is stoking its heat, it is riding its energy.

Overworked GPs warn they are making avoidable mistakes

GPs are warning they are so overwhelmed with patients, it is causing avoidable mistakes.

Professor Helen Stokes-Lampard, chairwoman of the Royal College of GPs, said: "In my own practice recently, I had a 12-hour day and 100 patient contacts. "We might forget consultant details, plans and actions, or prescribe for the wrong person, use the wrong labels on blood tests, and so on." He said in the previous week he almost sent a blood test using the wrong patient details due to being extremely busy.

Uber drivers strike today over company's 'orgy of greed'

Uber drivers are to go on strike today - 24 hours before the minicab company's stock market flotation.

Drivers in cities across the UK, including in London, Birmingham, Nottingham and Glasgow, are holding protests, as well as a nine-hour boycott of Uber's app.

From Woods to Wade: The greatest comebacks in sport

Liverpool pulled off a mesmerising comeback by beating Barcelona 4-0 in the second leg of their semi-final clash after starting 0-3 down from the first leg to go through to the Champions league final.

A few attempts to return to golf faltered, until the sportsman - one of the best golfers of all time - finally broke through with his Masters win earlier this year.

His victory- the first time Woods has ever come from behind on the final day to win a major championship - saw the end of his 11-year wait for a major title. In 2012, Spanish golfer Jose Maria Olazabal's Europeans looked to be in a

disastrous position, trailing the Americans 10-4 going into the Sunday's singles.

After hanging on the ropes, the ninth round saw tactical Ali outfox Foreman and unleash an unexpected barrage of punches which sent Foreman down. Philippe Bernat-Salles sealed the deal, helping France to a remarkable 43-31 win at Twickenham.

Andre Agassi's French Open final in 1999 was seen as his last chance at the career Grand Slam and his last chance of winning at Roland Garros.

Mustering his strength, the American fought back to win in five and become the second man to complete a career Grand Slam in the Open Era. Mervyn King looked set to finally win his first major tournament in his fifth attempt.

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Mr Gay England 2018: HIV breakthrough is huge for everyone

An eight-year study that looked at 1,000 gay male couples has found the end of the HIV pandemic could be in sight.

The idea that you can no longer pass HIV on is huge news. If antiretroviral drugs in this form were available earlier then I might not have contracted HIV. I think it's very, very important, that the conversation now changes to people taking responsibility for their own sexual health.

Why I'm ditching makeup in May - and why you should too

Sze Sze Yuan, founder of the Who Is Olivia Foundation and the No Make Up In May Challenge, is trying to teach women about empowerment.

She was my main role model and the constant comparisons and criticisms levied at me were pushed down, gave me a sense of never being good enough and created self-worth issues around body image. I have wanted to do this for more than three years but never had the confidence, but now I have and I am striving to make a difference with like-minded souls.

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