

Summary of Today's News

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Scrap 'digital strip search' for rape victims, police chiefs urge

Consent forms allowing detectives to examine the phones of rape victims should be withdrawn, police bosses have said.

Victims were told that refusing to allow investigators access to their data could mean prosecutions were halted. The commissioners' comments come after police chiefs and prosecutors wrote to rape victim support groups to acknowledge their concerns.

Madeleine McCann: New suspect is German man under investigation for alleged child sex offences

The new suspect in the Madeleine McCann case is a German man already being investigated over alleged child sex offences, Sky News can reveal.

The development comes at a time of renewed optimism in the small Scotland Yard team, which has asked the Home Office for a whole year of funding to keep its part of the investigation going. A very small team continues to work on this case with Portuguese colleagues." Madeleine was nearly four when she disappeared from the apartment as her parents and friends dined nearby in Praia da Luz on 3 May, 2007.

Portuguese police abandoned their investigation after 15 months after finding no evidence of what happened to her.

Shock as 65-1 shot wins Kentucky Derby after leader is disqualified

A 65-1 shot has won America's famous Kentucky Derby after the horse that finished first was disqualified for interference - the first time that has happened in the race's 145-year history.

The Kentucky Horse Racing Commission's chief steward, Barbara Borden, said the riders of Country House and Long Range Toddy lodged objections against Maximum Security. After Country House was declared the winner, Maximum Security was dropped to 17th place.

Rules to be reviewed after nurse denied marathon record for wearing scrubs

Guinness World Records will review its rules after a nurse was denied a record in the London Marathon because she wore scrubs with trousers.

Jessica Anderson was fundraising for Barts Charity when she crossed the finish line in 3hrs 8mins and 22secs last Sunday.

Pregnant Palestinian mother and baby killed in Gaza airstrikes

A pregnant mother and her baby have been killed in an exchange of airstrikes between Israel and militants in Gaza.

A breakdown in ceasefire talks has led to a flare of hostilities in recent days, with Israel retaliating strongly after two of its soldiers were wounded by gunfire on Friday. "This occupation is criminal." In the morning, Gaza's health ministry said a 22-year-old Palestinian man was killed by an Israeli air strike, and 40 other Palestinians were wounded.

Kim Jong Un's 'great satisfaction' with North Korea missile test

Kim Jong Un watched the recent launch of what appeared to be a new short-range ballistic missile, North Korean state media has confirmed.

The country's leader was pictured watching Saturday's drills and expressed "great satisfaction", according to Pyongyang's official Korean Central News Agency (KCNA). Kim Dong-yub, an analyst at Seoul's Institute for Far Eastern Studies, said: "The North tried to clearly demonstrate its abilities to strike any target on the Korean Peninsula, including US troops stationed across the country in areas such as Seoul, Pyeongtaek, Daegu and Busan." Despite the increase in military tensions, Mr Trump has insisted he could still strike a deal with the North Korean leader.

Trump attacks social media over 'censorship' after Facebook bans

Donald Trump attacked social media companies after Facebook banned several high-profile right-wing extremists, saying he was "monitoring and watching, closely!!"

We are monitoring and watching, closely!!" I am continuing to monitor the censorship of AMERICAN CITIZENS on social media platforms. VERY UNFAIR!" Facebook said it bans individuals and organisations that violate its terms of service "regardless of ideology", while Twitter said Woods would need to delete a tweet that broke its rules before his account could be unlocked.

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Wealthy and well-educated: The bombers behind the Sri Lanka attacks

Death came to Sri Lanka in rucksacks worn by eight men.

The suicide bombers struck churches and hotels within minutes of each other, turning the innocence of Easter Sunday into scenes of terror.

Two days later Islamic State said it carried out the bombings, releasing a video of suspects pledging allegiance to its leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi. Security sources in Sri Lanka warn that more bombings could happen because other members of the group remain on the run despite a massive operation to round up suspects. He claimed Zaharan only showed he was an IS supporter through online posts after he fled the town in 2017, wanted by the police for fighting with another group.

We'd spent so much time together and we started the NTJ together - but he has betrayed me." A couple of hours later, Mohammed Thowfeek was arrested by police in a raid on the mosque. Abdul Latief checked into the low grade Tropical Inn where he dumped his rucksack bomb and a large suitcase in his room before heading out.

Four hours later at around 1330 - the first of the suicide bombs went off at about 0845 - Abdul Latief returned to the guest house. She died later in a bomb blast during a police raid on the family home in the Dematagoda suburb of the capital. A neighbour, who has been a friend of the deeply religious family for decades, said he last spoke to Mohammed Ibrahim on Good Friday, saying he seemed normal.

We can't understand what happened really." The younger son, Ilham Mohammed, ran a coffee making business on a commercial street in the capital where the father's company logo can be seen on a building opposite. A man who owns an oil supply outlet - used by the many rickshaws in Colombo - across the road from the factory said he had seen Ahamed Muaath around.

He said he was surprised to learn this man was a bomber. The bomber leaves the vehicle and walks to the front gate of the mosque clutching two bags. As he exits the mosque he digs a mobile phone out of his pocket, looking at the screen and seemingly writing a message.

More than 100 people have been arrested, while others remain at large, with security forces still on high alert.

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.

