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The IPCC made clear there was a specific reason it took the highly unusual decision to begin a criminal investigation into a police officer. On Sunday, there was evidence to indicate that a potential criminal offence may have been committed by the officer in his use of lethal force. We therefore made the decision to begin a criminal homicide investigation. This is not a decision we took lightly. No more details were given. You were promising us body cams every where. That caused particular anger. None of the officers involved in this incident was wearing the body cameras the Met is phasing in, it's proving difficult to find a design capable of being used covertly. Investigators say Jermaine Baker was in the car when he was shot and a firearm of a type not issued to police was also found.

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The lack of detail is fuelling rumours. There was particular fury when some newspapers reported that Jermaine Baker was a gang member, but police have said there is no trace of him in any of the databases they use to track gang activity across London. The inquest into the death of 28-year-old Jermain Baker will open and likely adjourn next week. The headlines on BBC News: he is excited to be on the International Space Station and it is proving better than he hoped. The Prime Minister said significant progress has been made in Brussels as he tried to renegotiate Britain's relationship with the EU. The Npower is ordered to pay a #26 million fine for sending out inaccurate bills and

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dealing poorly with complaints. In a moment, how so-called legal highs are the No 1 threat to prison safety and security. And in sport: Guus Hiddink is in London to discuss becoming Chelsea's interim manager after the sacking of Jose Mourinho yesterday. The Dutchman led the cup to FA Cup triumph in 2009. Michel Platini has had his case heard by the Fifa ethics committee, although he boycotted the hearing. Leigh Griffiths has signed a new deal with Celtic. He has already scored 19 goals this season for the Scottish champions. More just after half past. Thank you. Researchers estimate about 2,000 cases of serious

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birth defects such as spina bifida could have been avoided in the UK, if the Government had followed advice in 1998 to fortify flour with folic acid. A study published in the journal, Archives of Disease in Childhood concludes that the UK should follow the example of nearly 80 countries - including the United States - that add folic acid to cereal grain and flour. Here's our health correspondent Dominic Hughes. Spina bifida occurs when a baby is still in the womb, and is known as a neural tube defect which can affect the brain. Very often these cases lead to termination, stillbirth, the death of the newborn baby or serious disability. Some protection can come from folic acid, naturally present in some foods, cereals and wholemeal bread. But it is hard to consume enough from purely natural sources, so the Department of Health has been advising pregnant women to take folic acid supplement since 1992. New research suggests as many as 28% of women ignore the advice and don't

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take folic acid while pregnant. In 1998 the authorities in the US started adding folic acid to flour for bread and since then have seen a dramatic fall in babies developing these defects. If the UK had adopted a similar policy, researchers say that since 1998 more than 2000 cases would have been avoided. It is getting to women who are basically healthy before they are pregnant when we have around 50% of pregnancies in this country that are still unplanned. It was always a tall order that would need a massive sustained campaign over and over again. No government has really tackled that head-long. Successive governments have been advised to follow the US example and introduce folic acid to flour for bread, most recently in October. The Department of Health has said they are still